



Lindsay
Wildlife
Experience

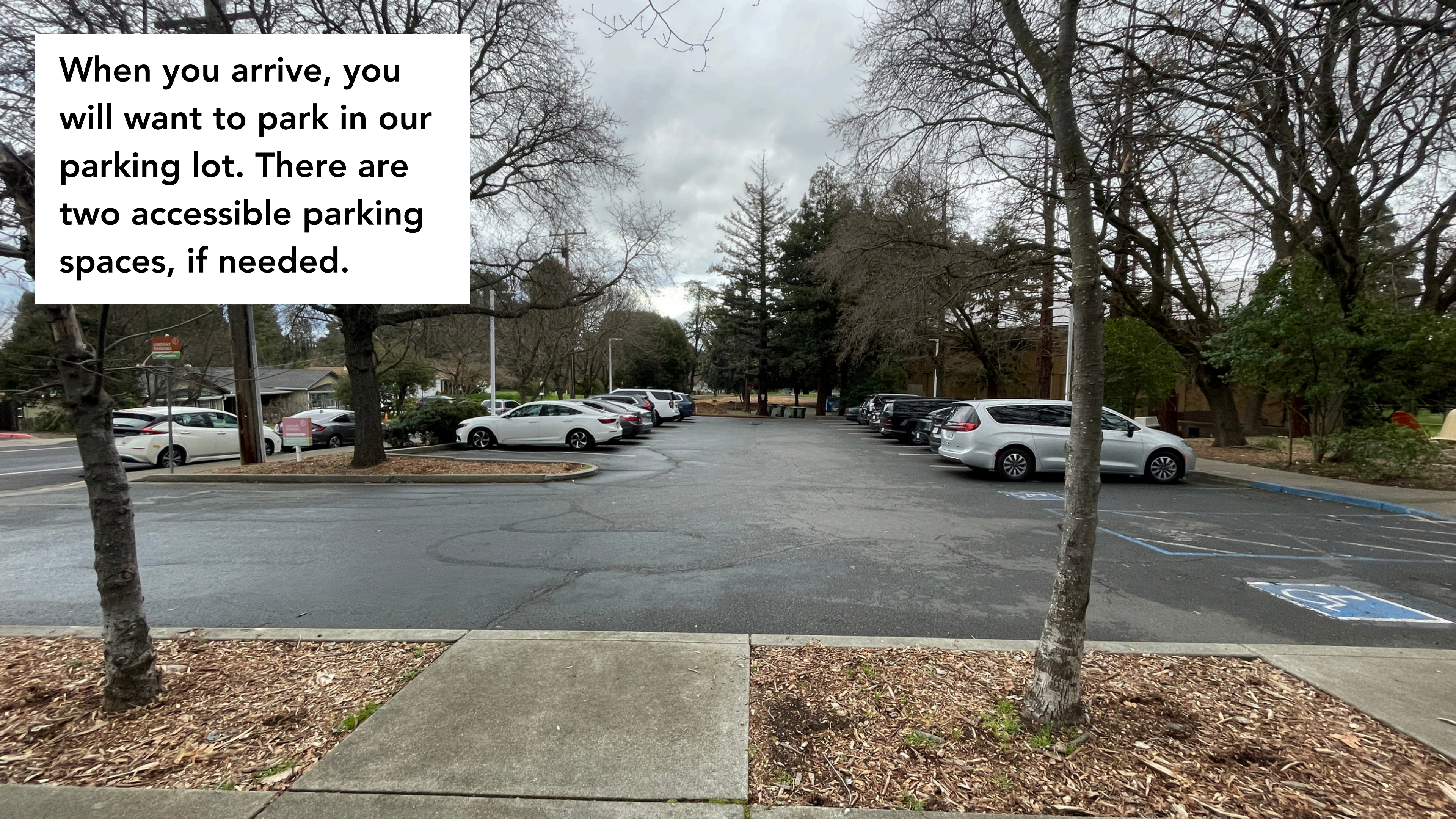
Social Narrative



**Welcome to Lindsay Wildlife
Experience! We are so excited
you're here.**

**Here are a few things to help you
get around and enjoy your visit:**

When you arrive, you will want to park in our parking lot. There are two accessible parking spaces, if needed.



If the parking lot is full
the church directly across
the street allows visitors
to use their parking lot.
You may park there,
instead.



**After parking, follow the
cement path toward the
museum.**



If you enter from the side, there is an elevator. Signs point toward the entrance.



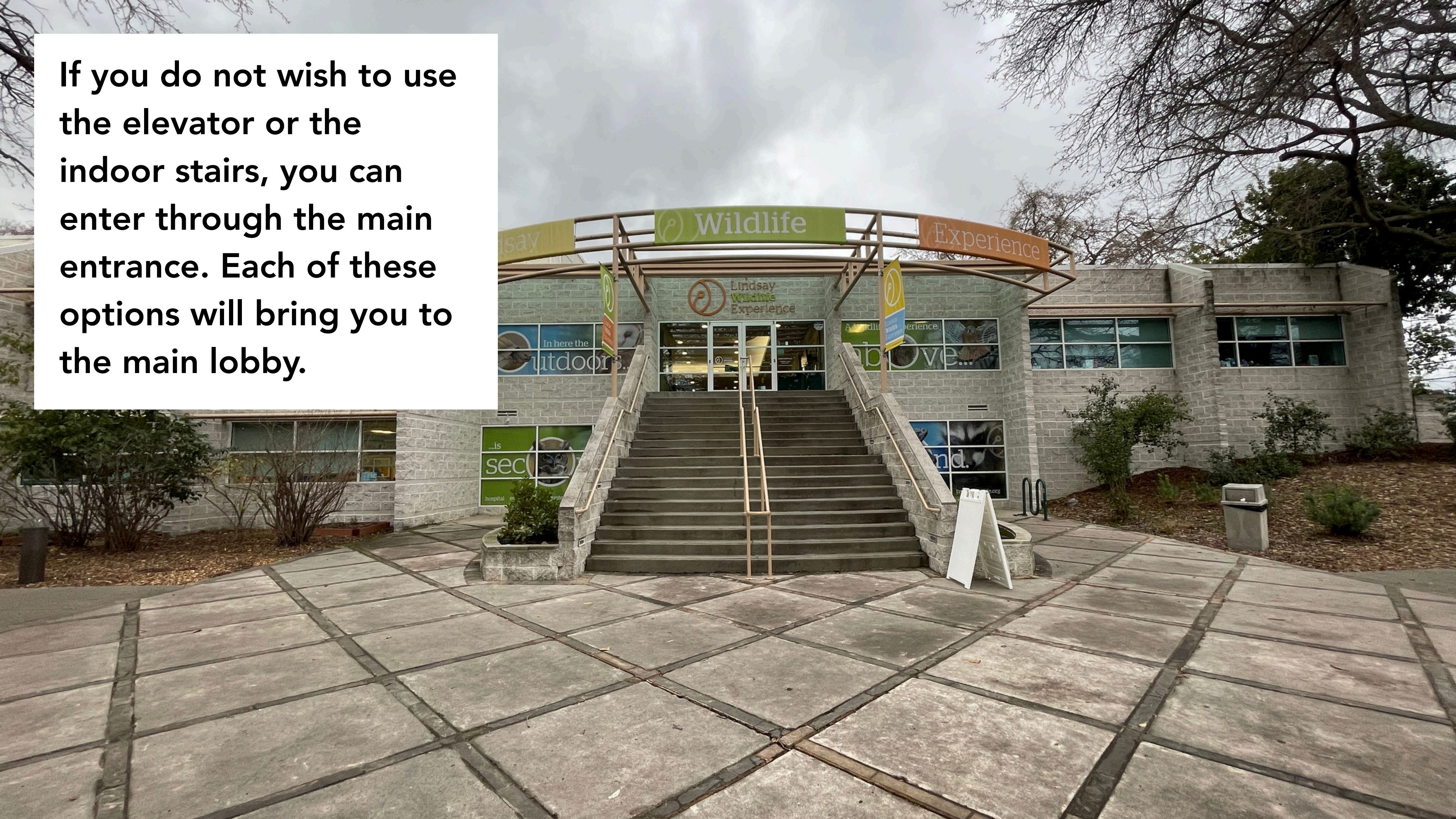
Upon entering, the elevator will be all the way to the right against the wall in front of you.



You may also use the indoor stairs directly to the right when you come through the entrance.



If you do not wish to use the elevator or the indoor stairs, you can enter through the main entrance. Each of these options will bring you to the main lobby.



Here, a friendly staff member will greet you. You will tell them how many tickets you need, pay, and get a stamp on your hand. If you do not want a stamp, let them know. This is okay, you will not have to wear a stamp.

There may be other visitors in line or in the museum. This is okay.



Just behind the front desk is a gift shop. You can pick out a souveneir here if you want and pay for it at the desk. There might be a different person helping you this time. This is okay.



There are daily programs almost every hour. During these programs, a staff member will talk about an animal and answer questions.



Courtship
During courtship, bald eagles fly together, showing their wings and feet. Sometimes they will perform a "sky dance" or "tail-wagging" to show their interest in each other.

Nesting
Bald eagles lay one or two eggs each year in a clutch of one to three eggs. Parents take turns incubating the eggs for around 35 days until the newborn eaglets hatch.

Roost
Bald eagles roost in tall trees close to nesting grounds. A roost is where birds rest or sleep. During the non-breeding season, Bald Eagles form communal roosts with up to 50 members.

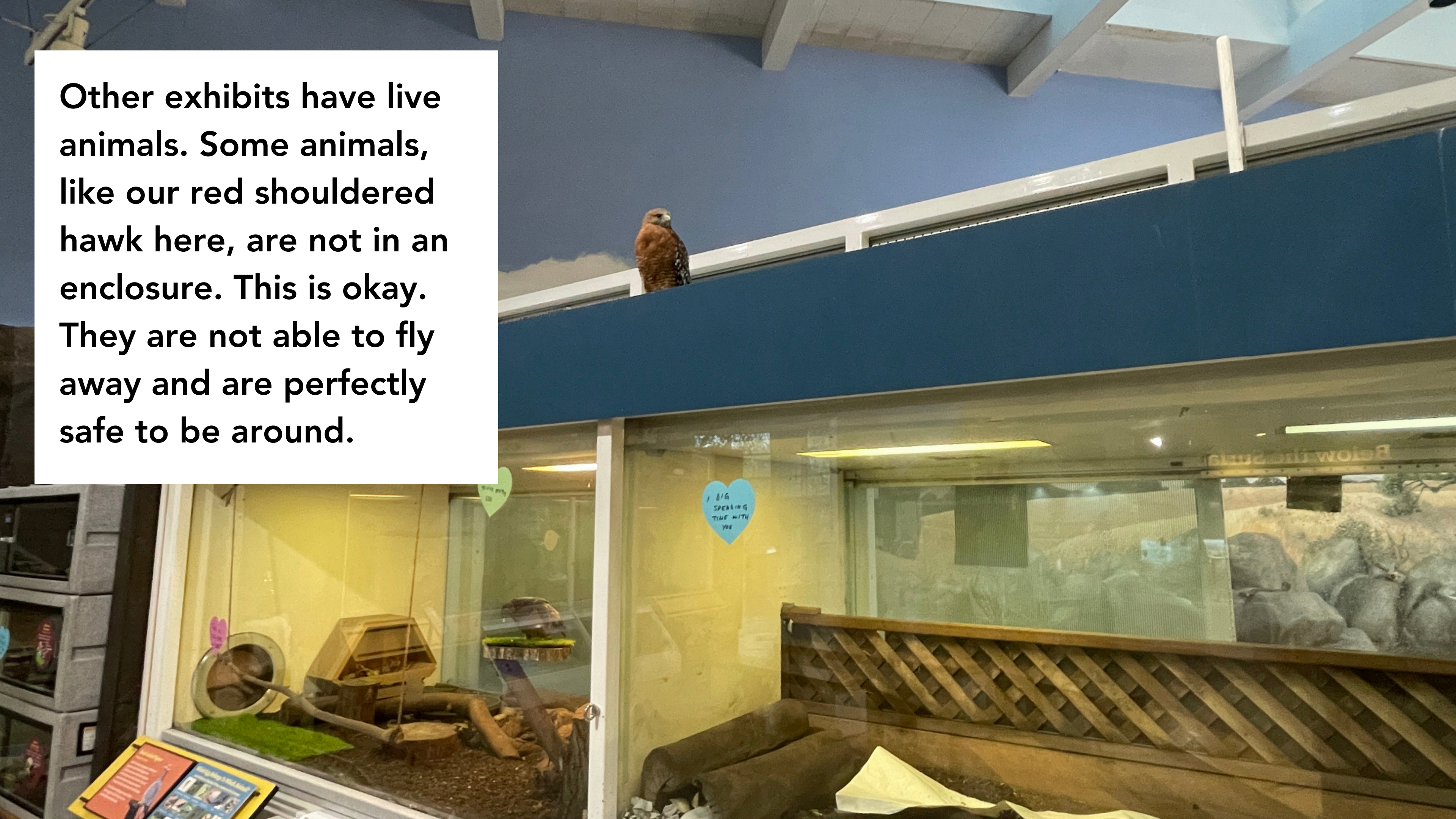
Young
Both parents feed and watch over the eaglets until they can sustain flight. At around 17 to 21 weeks of age, the young fly.

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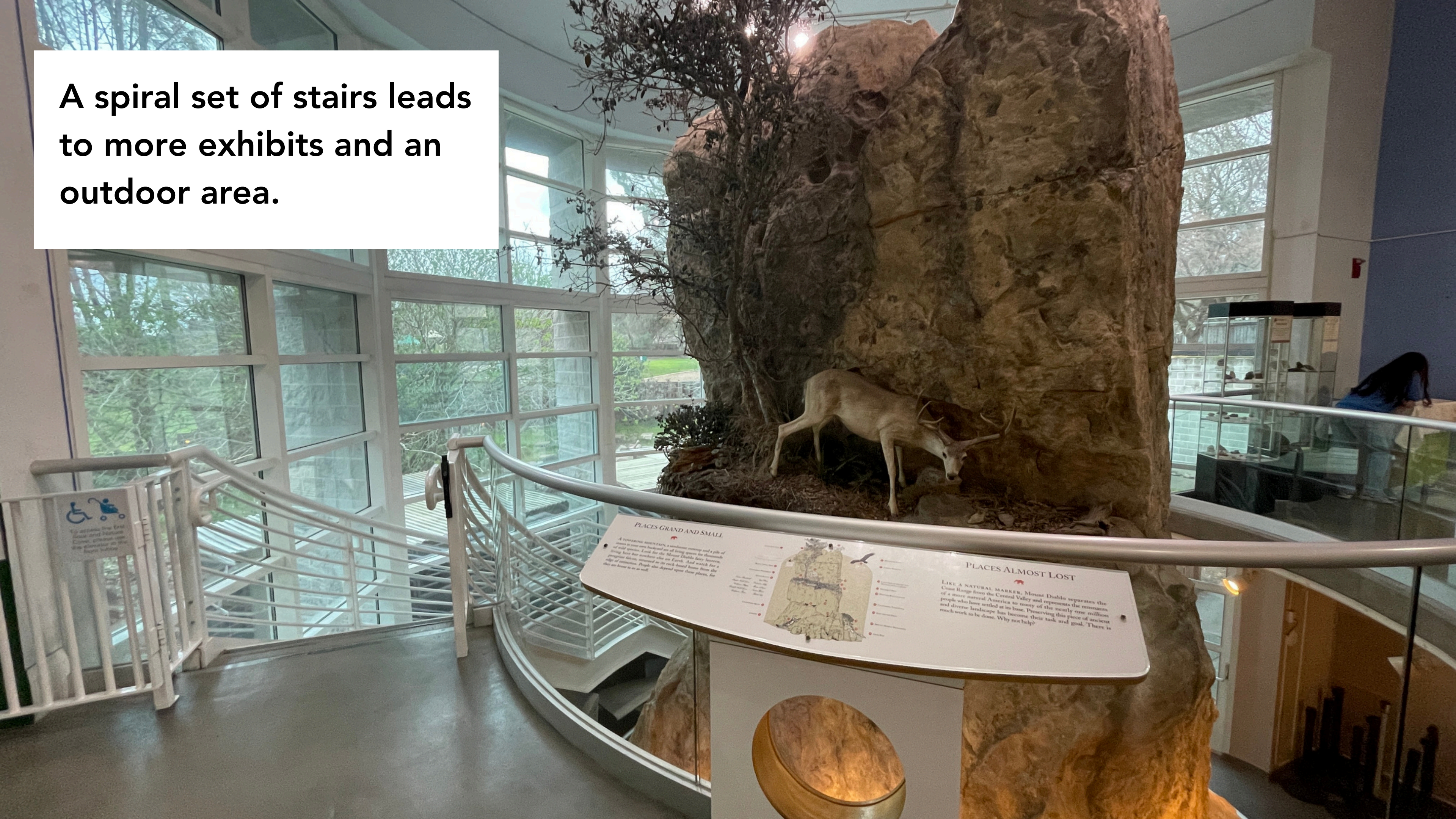
Some exhibits are interactive. This means that you can touch them!



Other exhibits have live animals. Some animals, like our red shouldered hawk here, are not in an enclosure. This is okay. They are not able to fly away and are perfectly safe to be around.



A spiral set of stairs leads to more exhibits and an outdoor area.



PLACES GRAND AND SMALL

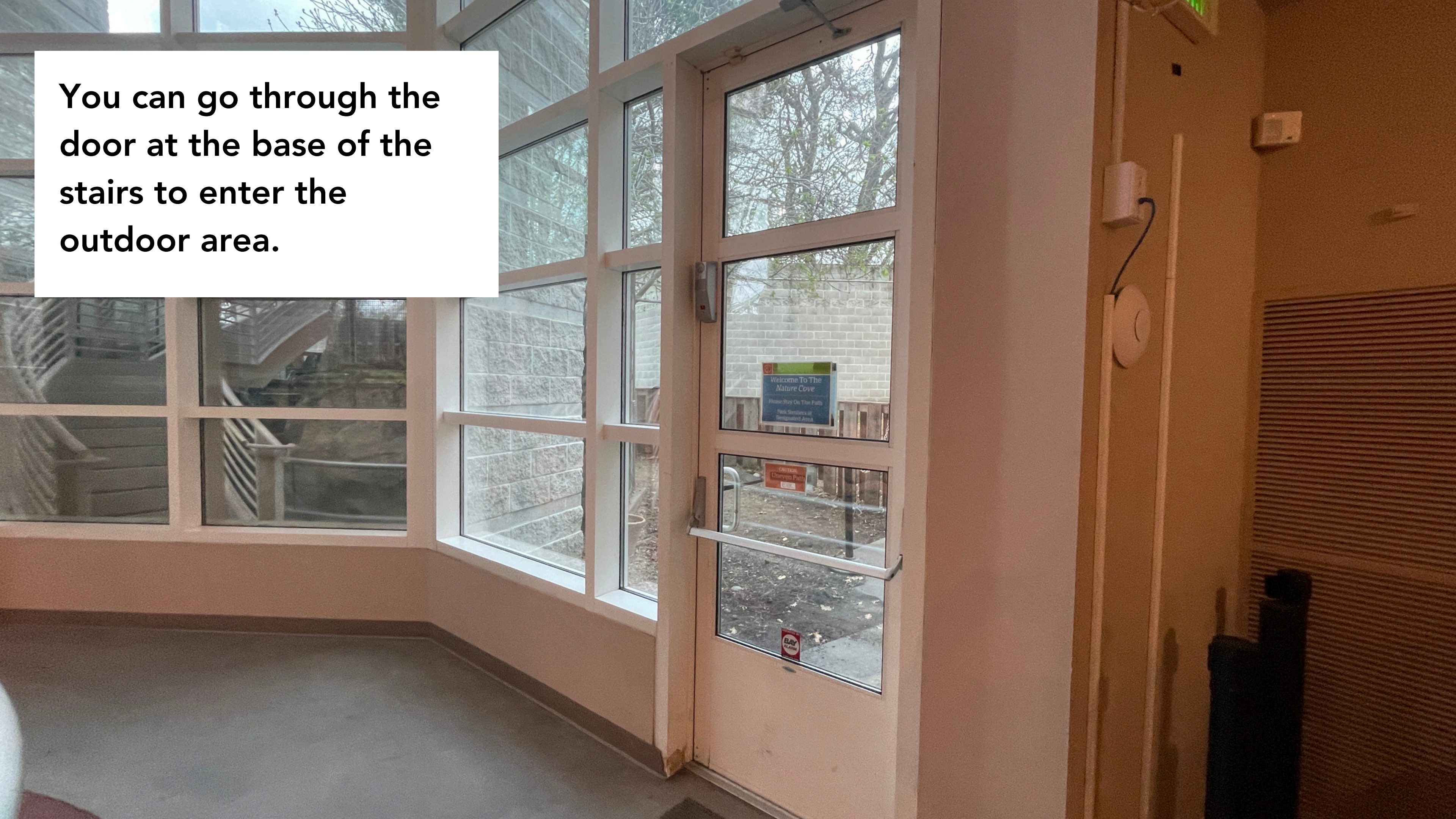
A towering mountain, a winding canyon and a jolt of wild rivers. Look for the Mount Diablo fairy towers, sequoia forest, sequoia on Earth, and watch for a sign of sequoia. People also depend upon these places, for they are home to us all.



PLACES ALMOST LOST

LIKE A NATURAL BARRIER, Mount Diablo separates the Coast Range from the Central Valley and represents the remnants of a more rural America to many of the nearly one million people who have settled at its base. Preserving this piece of ancient and diverse landscape has become their task and goal. There is much work to be done. Why not help?

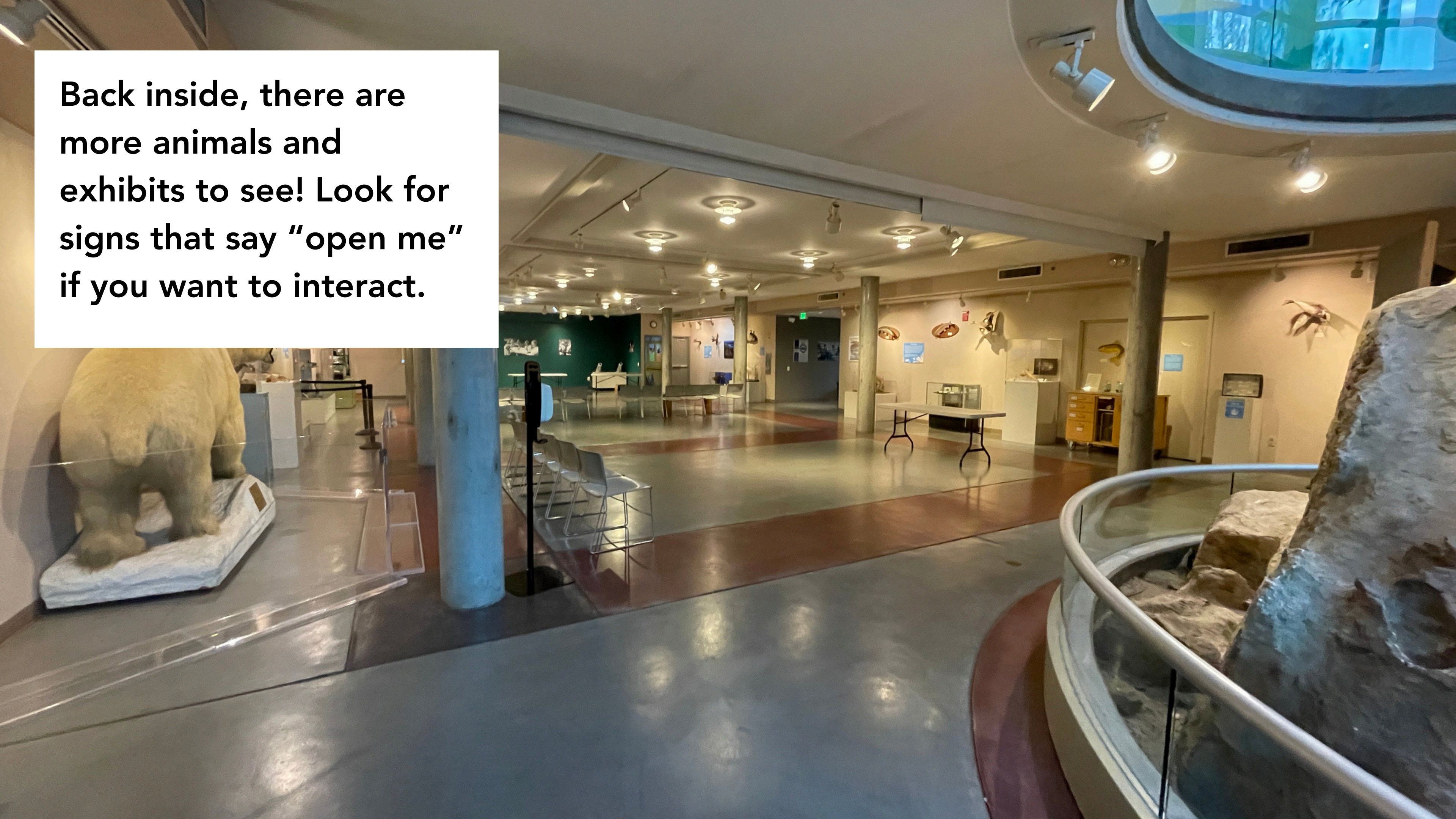
You can go through the door at the base of the stairs to enter the outdoor area.



Outside, there are places to stand, sit, and view some of our animal ambassadors.



Back inside, there are more animals and exhibits to see! Look for signs that say "open me" if you want to interact.



At Lindsay we have both live animals and taxidermy, which are animals that used to be alive but were preserved. We call this Natural History.



Raptors have sharp, curved talons for catching and killing prey. IN THE HUNTING POSITION, THE WING BENDS TO KILL THE MOUSE HELD IN ITS TALONS. PROPPING ITS BODY WITH ITS WING FOR BALANCE, THE OWL BENDS TO KILL THE MOUSE HELD IN ITS TALONS.

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Raptors have feet that really hang on

A raptor can snatch a fish from the water and fly off, carrying its load to a perch. To keep that grip without tiring, thanks to tendons that can lock in place.

'Mechanical' feet
The tendons in a raptor's foot act like a ratchet—a mechanism that allows movement in one direction but not the other. These tendon-ratchet mechanisms in the closed position allow raptors to grasp their prey with minimal muscle effort.

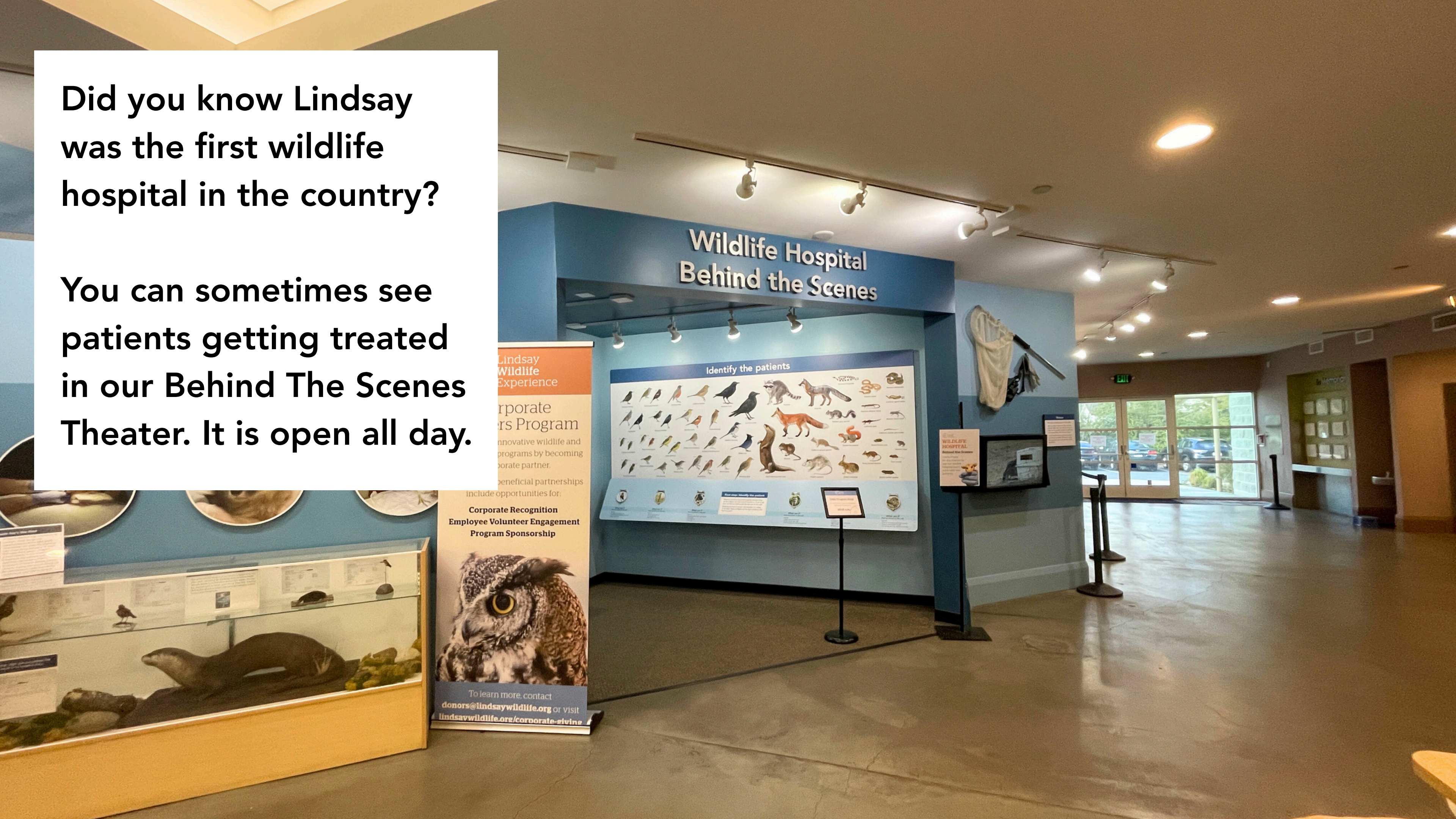
Ratchet mechanism found in roller coaster wheels and sockets—mechanisms that...

You may enter the hallway to get back to the stairs and elevator. Be sure to enjoy the mural on your way there! There is also a bathroom.



Did you know Lindsay was the first wildlife hospital in the country?

You can sometimes see patients getting treated in our Behind The Scenes Theater. It is open all day.



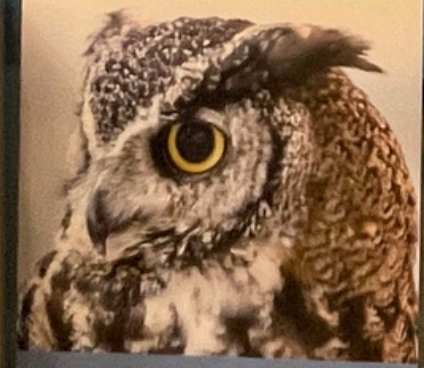
Wildlife Hospital Behind the Scenes

Identify the patients



Lindsay Wildlife Experience
Corporate Partners Program
Innovative wildlife and programs by becoming corporate partner.
Beneficial partnerships include opportunities for:

- Corporate Recognition
- Employee Volunteer Engagement
- Program Sponsorship



To learn more, contact donors@lindsaywildlife.org or visit lindsaywildlife.org/corporate-givine

If you find an injured animal, we encourage you to call our wildlife hotline and bring the animal to us. We will help. To get to the drop off area, you'll walk on the sidewalk to the right of the parking lot and past this sign.

Hotline Number: (925) 659-8156



Walk into this parking lot, but stay on the sidewalk until you reach the end. Here, there will be an intake area.



This is what the intake area looks like. Here, you will provide information on the animal. A friendly volunteer will come collect the animal and the information sheet.

You may have to wait for a few minutes before someone comes out. This is okay.



We hope you enjoy your visit!

If you have any questions while you are here, look for someone in a grey polo shirt, jacket, or vest with our logo.



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