

Spring Wildlife Breeding Season Guide

What Florida Homeowners Need to Know Before Wildlife Moves In



Why Wildlife Activity Increases in Spring

As temperatures rise and daylight increases, wildlife enters breeding season. Animals such as raccoons, squirrels, roof rats, and birds actively search for warm, protected spaces to nest and raise young. Homes provide the ideal environment—quiet, secure, and temperature-controlled.

Key Insight:

Spring is the most common time homeowners experience their first wildlife problem of the year.

What Makes Homes Attractive to Wildlife:

- Attics and wall voids
- Rooflines, soffits, and vents
- Crawl spaces and chimneys

Early Warning Signs to Watch For:

- Scratching, rustling, or thumping sounds (especially mornings/evenings)
- Nesting material or insulation debris
- Increased daytime wildlife activity
- Stains or damage near rooflines or vents

Reminder:

Wildlife problems often start quietly—but escalate quickly.

Even small openings can become entry points once animals are motivated to nest.



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What Homeowners Can Do Now

Quick Spring Awareness Check

- Walk the perimeter of your home
- Inspect rooflines, vents, soffits, and fascia
- Check attic access points (do not disturb wildlife)
- Note any new sounds or visible changes



Why Early Action Matters



- Wildlife often returns to the same nesting areas yearly
- Once young are present, activity and damage increase
- DIY traps and repellents do not prevent re-entry
- Structural damage and contamination risks grow over time

Professional Wildlife Protection

Permanent solutions require:



- Humane removal
- Sealing all entry points
- Repairing damage
- Preventing future access

When to Call a Professional

Call Coastal Wildlife & Pest Control if you notice:



- Repeated noises in walls or attic
- Visible nesting or entry damage
- Wildlife activity from previous seasons
- Signs that don't improve over time

Get Ahead of Wildlife This Spring

Schedule a Free Spring Wildlife Inspection

Visit: coastalwildlifeservices.com
Mention this guide for priority scheduling.