

Lee County Wildlife Federation installs eagle cam

Two rehabilitated bald eagles, Jack and Jill, have mated and are caring for three eggs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (Oct. 7, 2020) – The Lee County Wildlife Federation installed new web cams that allow people to watch rehabilitated bald eagles, Jack and Jill, in real time. The two mates have nested in the five-acre wildlife sanctuary and are expecting three chicks soon.

Heritage Bank donated the money necessary to install an [eagle cam](#) near the birds' nest and is now up and running. "We are excited to share this recovery story with more people," CEO Tom Joseph said. "I feel very proud of the work we have done."

The nonprofit organization has been caring for the two eagles for over a month after they got hit by a car while alongside a local roadway. Lee County Wildlife Federation cares for rehabilitated animals with funding from grants and [donations](#) to help continue caring for the variety of animals they house. Over the past two years, donations have decreased 9% and the five-year federal grant funding period ends in May.

About The Lee County Wildlife Federation

The Lee County Wildlife Federation is a nonprofit organization founded in 2001. Their facility is located at 789 Jones St. in Fort Myers, Florida. The company promotes environmental protection, education and also provides a safe haven for injured wildlife while they are rehabilitating from their injuries. The federation employs six people and utilizes the assistance of 32 volunteers. For more information, call 239-987-6543, visit www.LCWF.org or on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

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