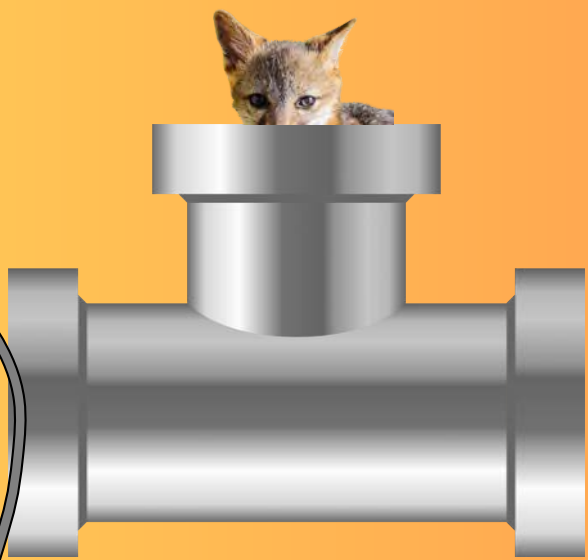


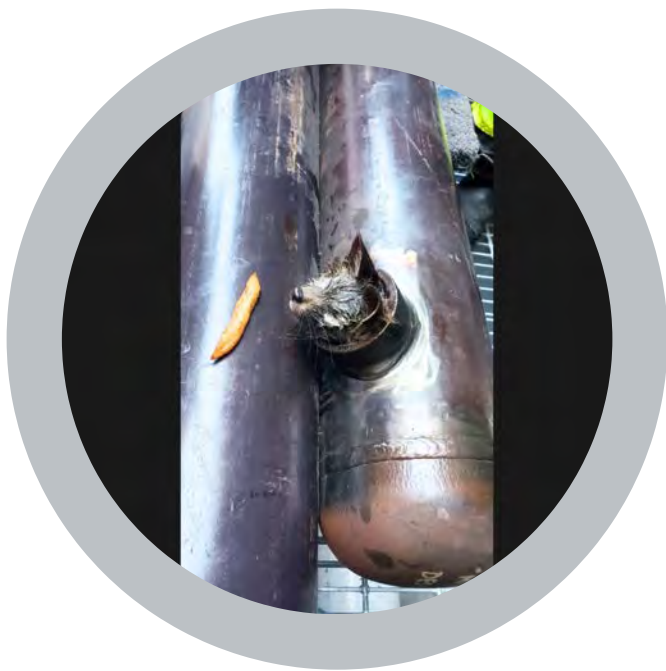
THE FOXED FOX



A Rescue Story
OHLONE HUMANE SOCIETY



One night a man working at a construction site heard a noise that didn't sound like the normal sounds of saws, hammers, drills, trucks, and other workers doing their job. The other workers heard the noise too and they went to find out what was making the sound.



They found the noise was coming from a huge pipe that wasn't put into the building yet, and when they looked inside, there was a baby fox, known as a kit, with his head peeking out one side of the pipe. They tried to have him come out for food and put a french fried potato near him, but they discovered the kit was....

STUCK!



The next day they called animal control, but neither the construction crew nor the animal workers had the special tools needed to cut through the pipe and rescue the little fox.

They called the local fire department and then they all worked together with the fire department to cut the pipe. Then the animal workers slathered the fox with baby oil. After about 30 minutes of a little push and a little pull



HOORAY!

... the little fox was free!



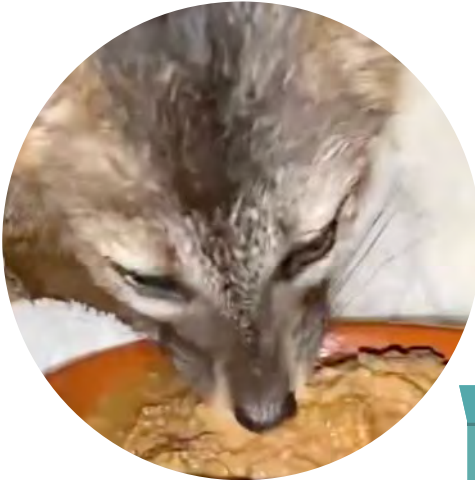
The little fox was dirty, oily, and in need of food and water. Animal control people called a wildlife rehabilitation center where people are trained especially to help wild animals return to the wild and give the baby fox the best care.

While it looked like the little fox would recover and after a time could be released back to his regular home area, the wildlife people were wondering how the little fox got into that construction pipe and where it had lived. They knew the baby was a grey fox not known to usually live in that area, which might make it difficult for the baby fox to find others like him. Finding out where the fox lived before he got stuck was very important. for his future life.



Once the fox arrived at the wildlife center, the fox had to have 3 baths to remove the oil and dirt!

3 BATHS!



He also received special fox food to help him recover from being trapped.



A few days later the construction company called the wildlife people and told them that the pipes at the construction site actually came from storage yard in a city across the bay from where the fox in the pipe was found. That was good news that the fox was a native grey fox not endangered for that area. The wildlife center people called the OHS Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and asked if there was room for this little guy to finish his recovery and be released to an area where other little grey foxes might be living.



YES!

OHS had a great fox enclosure and the little fox came to continue his care at their center. He had an exam and was found to be recovering well.



A few months later, the little fox was strong enough and knew how to live on his own. He was released to an area where other grey foxes live and he is once again WILD and free!



WILD





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ANIMALS BACK TO NATURE**