

Learn about the wildlife featured on our new condom packages:



FLAT-TAILED HORNED LIZARD

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SEA OTTER

Once nearly hunted to extinction for their fur, sea otters continue to swim against a tide of threats from human population pressure, including habitat loss and exposure to toxic chemicals and disease. These charismatic marine mammals also fall victim to our growing appetite for seafood, drowning when they become entangled in commercial fishing gear.



HELLBENDER

Hellbenders may not have conventional good looks, but at 2 feet long, they're North America's largest amphibian. Like many amphibians, the hellbender faces extinction from the strain that human population growth (including pollution from cities and livestock operations) puts on our freshwater streams in the southeastern United States.



MONARCH BUTTERFLY

A symbol of childhood and springtime, monarch butterflies were once found in backyards across the United States. But these iconic insects have been disappearing due to the extensive use of pesticides on corn and soy bean crops – most of which is fed to livestock – as we struggle to feed a world of 7 billion and growing.



WHOOPING CRANE

Whooping cranes used to call much of the Midwest and central Canada their nesting grounds, but today these majestic birds have only three nesting areas left. Human expansion across the continent pushed them onto the endangered species list and their survival remains threatened by habitat loss and industrialization, including the construction of power lines.



POLAR BEAR

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Because we are the asteroid.

Most biologists agree that we have entered the planet's sixth mass extinction event, with animals and plants going extinct at the fastest rate since dinosaurs roamed the earth. Except this time the cause isn't geologic or cosmic – it's us. So it's up to us to reduce our impact and leave room for other species.



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