

RABIES ALERT!



- ▼ Don't feed or touch wild animals, or animals you don't know—even baby animals.
- ▼ Get rabies shots for all your pets, even cats.
- ▼ Call your doctor right away if you are bitten, or get animal saliva in a cut, eyes, nose or mouth.

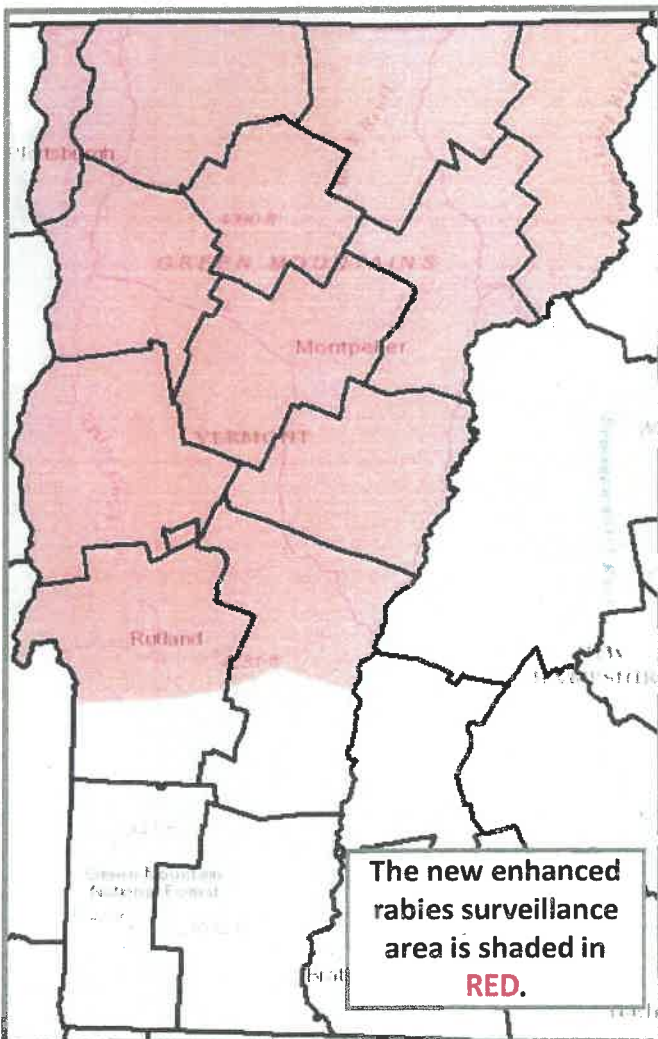
Vermont Rabies Hotline:
1-800-4-RABIES (1-800-472-2437)

If you have contact with an animal that may have rabies, call the Vermont Department of Health at 800-640-4374 or 863-7240 (8 to 4:30 Mon-Fri).

 **VERMONT**
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
healthvermont.gov

If You See Any
Raccoons, Skunks, Coyotes,
Woodchucks or Foxes
Acting Strange or Roadkill
USDA's Wildlife Services Wants To Know!

Call (800) 472-2437



USDA's Wildlife Services in Vermont
is conducting rabies surveillance.
You are a part of this critical effort.

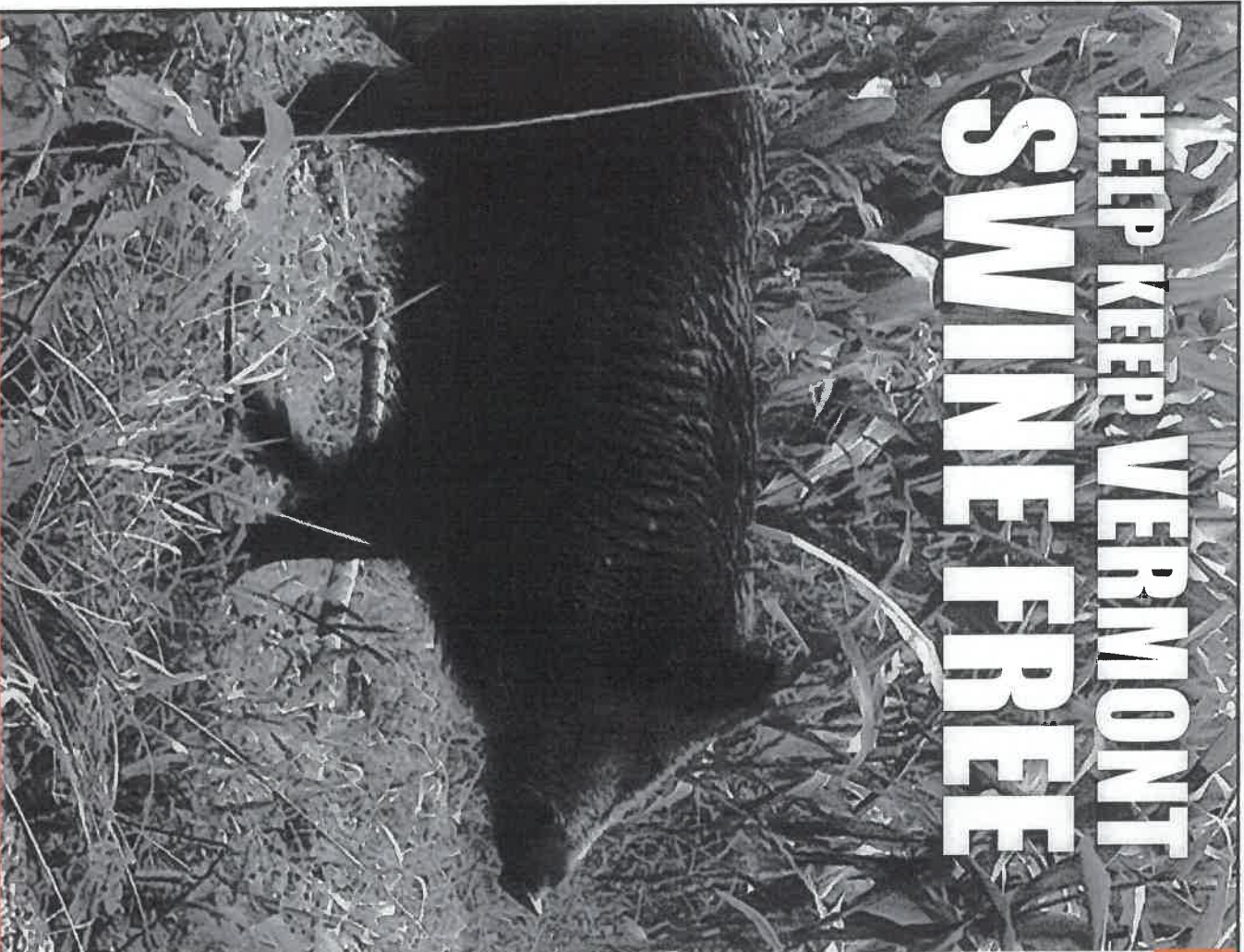
**All animals must be deceased
before Wildlife Services can
respond.**

**Do not touch wild animals,
alive or dead.**

ANYWHERE in the surveillance area.
ANYTIME of year.
Call Wildlife Services (800) 472-2437

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HELP KEEP VERMONT SWINE FREE



REPORT FERAL SWINE

Feral Swine Are Bad News!

- Feral swine can damage pasture and consume and trample crops.
- They devastate native habitat and will out-compete native wildlife for food, such as acorns and beechnuts.
- They prey upon amphibians, reptiles, deer fawns, wild turkeys, grouse, and other ground nesting birds and their eggs.
- They can transmit as many as 30 pathogens and 37 parasites many of which pose serious threats to humans, livestock, wildlife, and pets.

Please Report Any Sightings

Feral swine come in many colors and shapes but are most often black or brown and weigh anywhere from 100 to 200 pounds. They leave behind unique signs, such as rooting, wallows and tree rubs, and have tracks similar to deer, although swine hoofs are rounder in overall shape and tend to be more splayed and blunt at the tips than deer tracks.

Report sightings to Vermont Wildlife Services by calling 1-800-472-2437 or emailing fwinformation@state.vt.us.

