

# Good News Network

## Free Endangered Wildlife Ringtones

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Ring in the new year on your cell phone with the mesmerizing and operatic calls of the Blue-throated Macaw, Beluga Whale, Boreal Owl, the Yosemite Toad, or any one of 40 other endangered wildlife species. The nonprofit [Center for Biological Diversity](#) offers downloadable ringtones of the croaks, chirps and songs of dozens of rare and endangered animals from around the world. And it's absolutely free...

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Featured are the authentic sounds of some of the world's most threatened owls, tropical birds, frogs, toads and marine mammals. The free ringtones are easily downloaded from the [Center's](#) Web site at [rareearthtones.com](http://rareearthtones.com).

"The animal calls are fascinating on a phone," said [Peter Galvin, the Center's Conservation Director](#). "The best part is that they inspire people to understand and work to protect endangered wildlife."

The [Center's](#) free ringtones allows users to listen to the wildlife ringtones, send ringtones directly to their phones with one easy click after entering an e-mail address, and download photos and fact sheets for each of the featured wildlife species. Users who download any one of the fact sheets can take action – with just one click – to save endangered species worldwide.

Among more than two dozen species of owls featured on the site, are the critically endangered Blakiston's Fish Owl, of which only a few hundred owls remain in Russia, China and Japan, and the California Spotted Owl, which is rapidly vanishing from the forests of the Sierra Nevada and Southern California. The owl ringtones are made available in concert with the nonprofit Global Owl Project, a worldwide project to identify and conserve the planet's owls.

Also available are more than a dozen ringtones of endangered and threatened North American frogs and toads, such as the Mountain Yellow-legged Frog, denizen of high elevation lakes in the Sierra Nevada and Southern California, and the Houston Toad, found only at a few locations in Texas. [The Center](#) plans to add ringtones for scores of additional imperiled species such as several endangered whales, dozens more tropical birds and North American songbirds, many more North American amphibians, and charismatic predators such as the Polar Bear, Gray Wolf and Jaguar.

As a national science-based nonprofit organization, [the Center for Biological Diversity](#) works directly to protect many of the species for which they are offering ringtones, including the Orca and Beluga Whales from its 10 offices throughout the U.S.