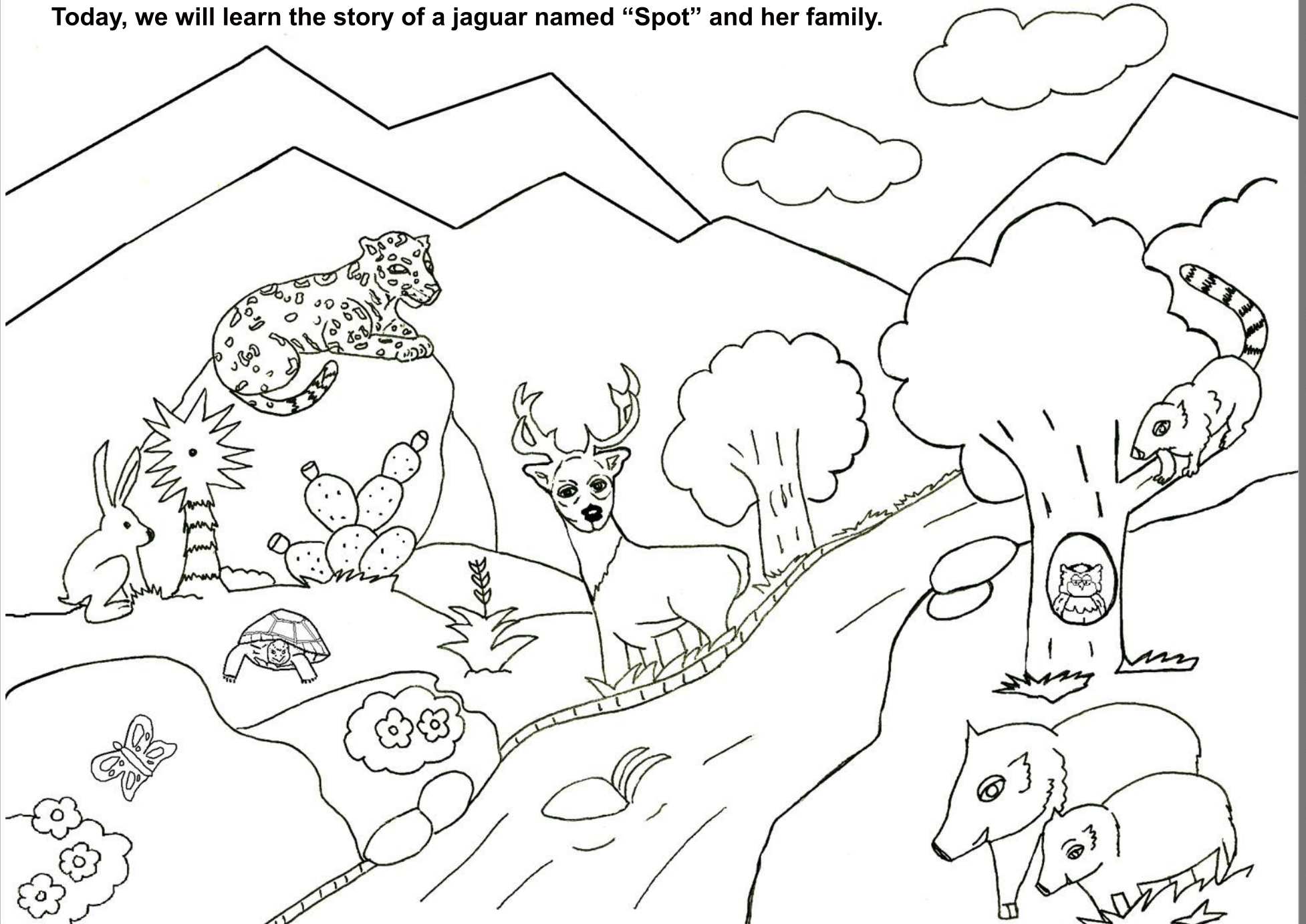


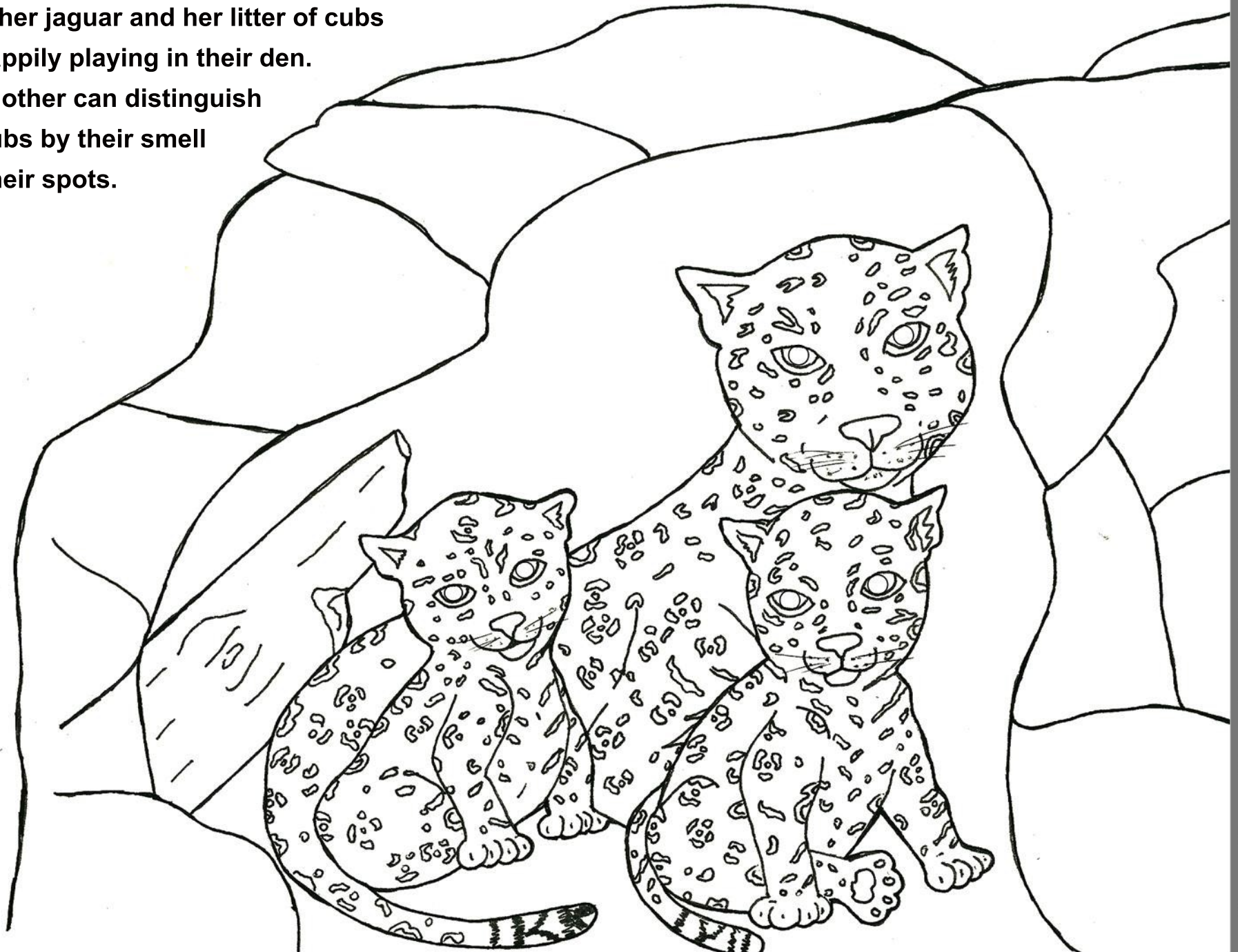
**THE ADVENTURES OF
“SPOT” THE JAGUAR CUB**
COLORING BOOK



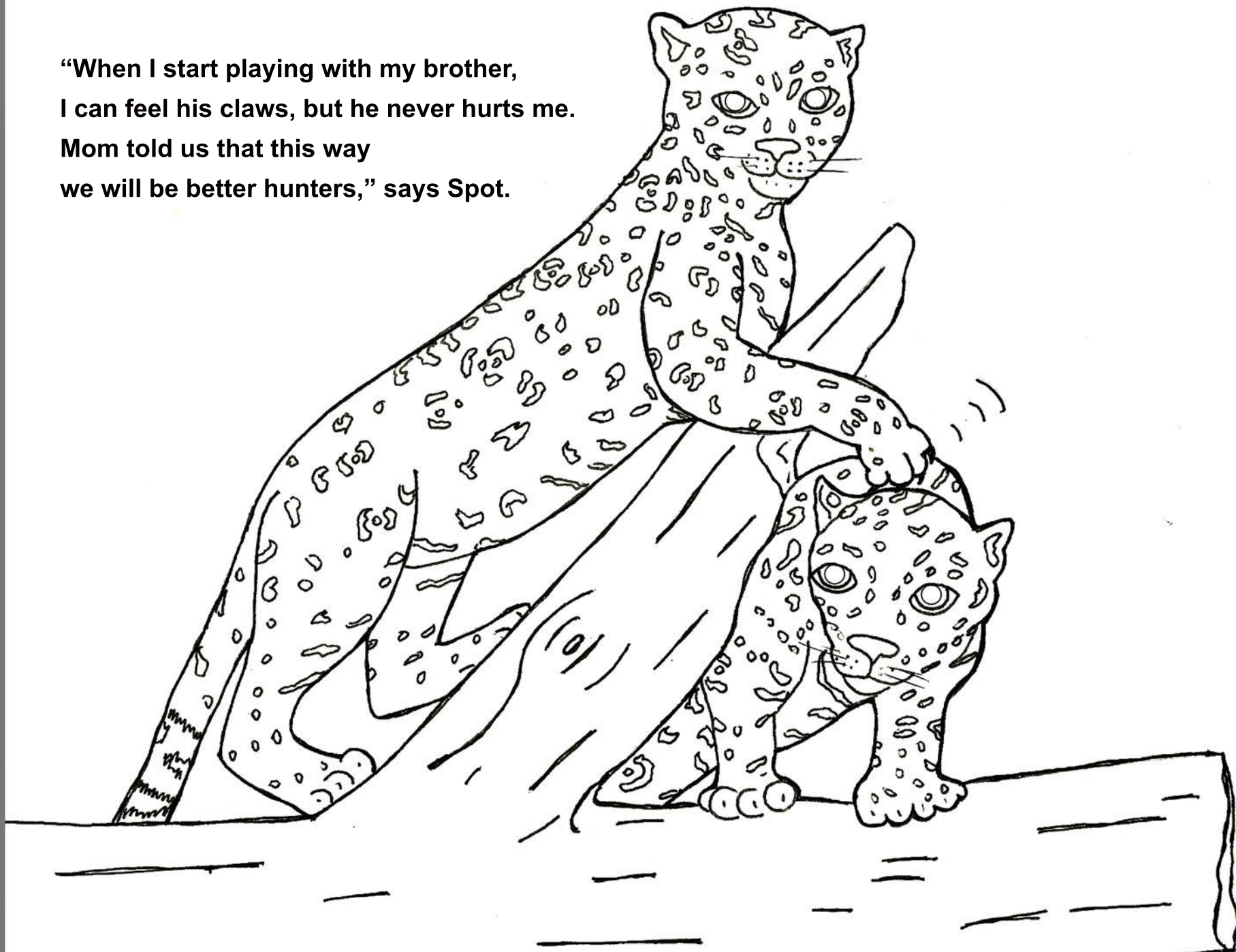
The mountains of Sonora are home to many species.
Today, we will learn the story of a jaguar named "Spot" and her family.



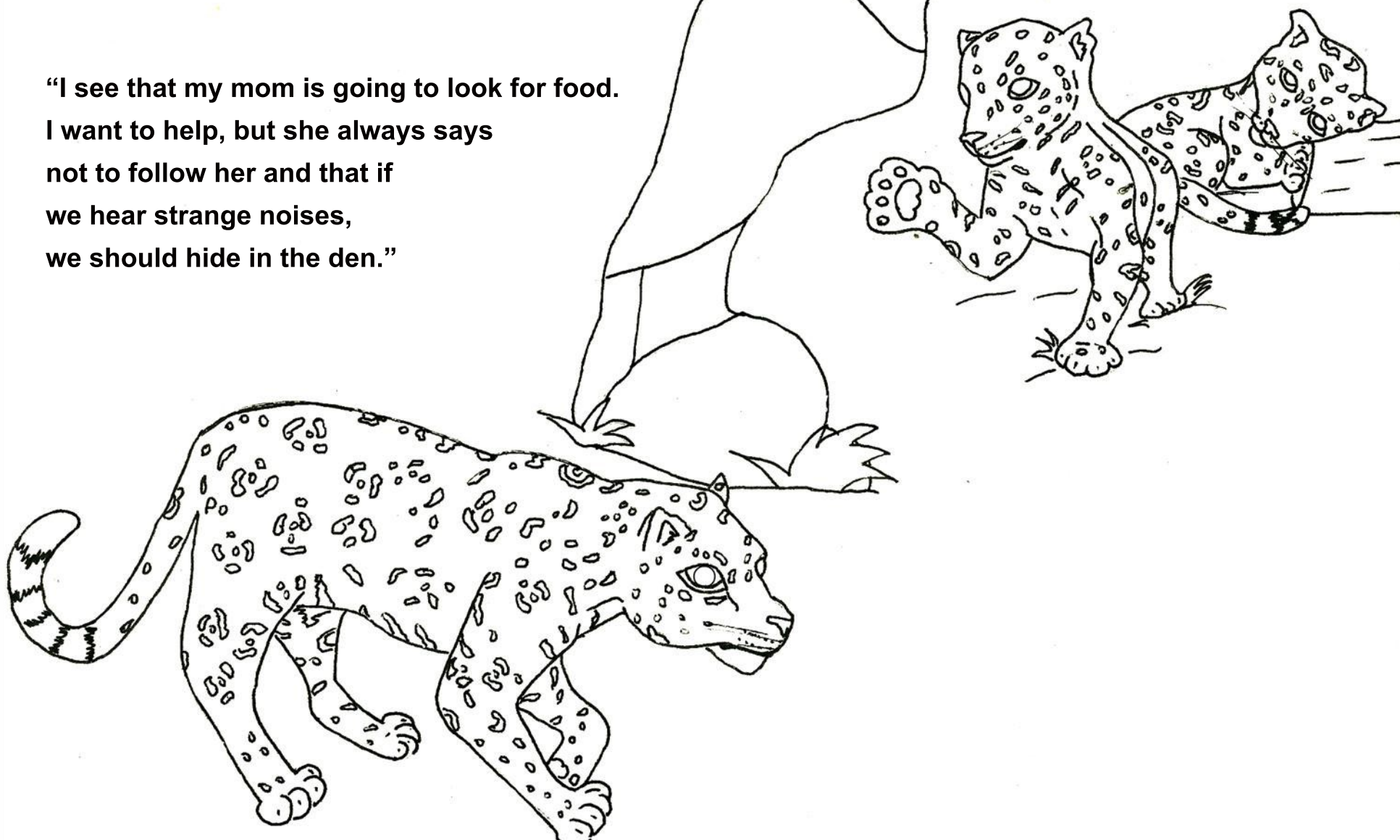
A mother jaguar and her litter of cubs
are happily playing in their den.
The mother can distinguish
her cubs by their smell
and their spots.



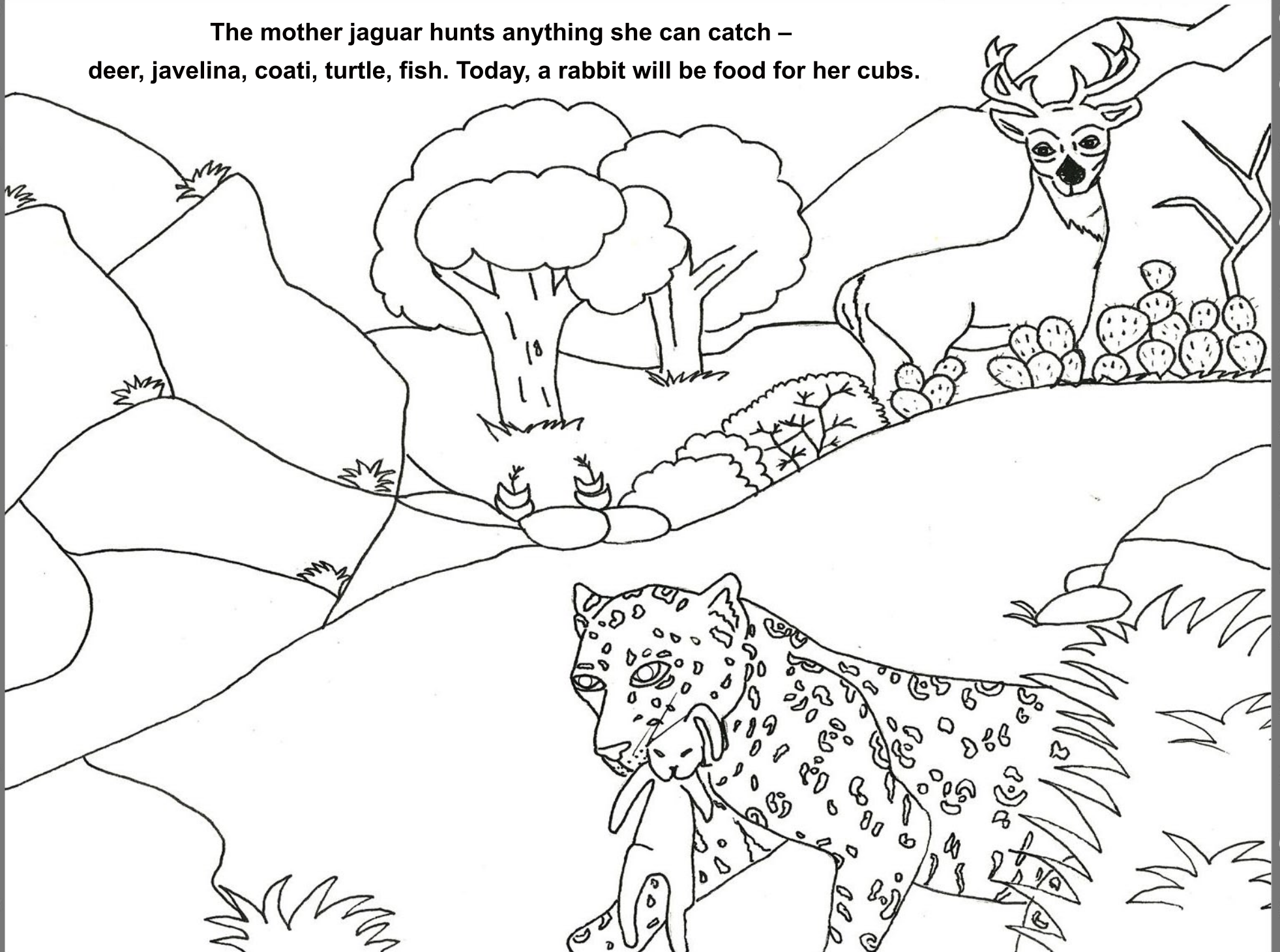
**“When I start playing with my brother,
I can feel his claws, but he never hurts me.
Mom told us that this way
we will be better hunters,” says Spot.**



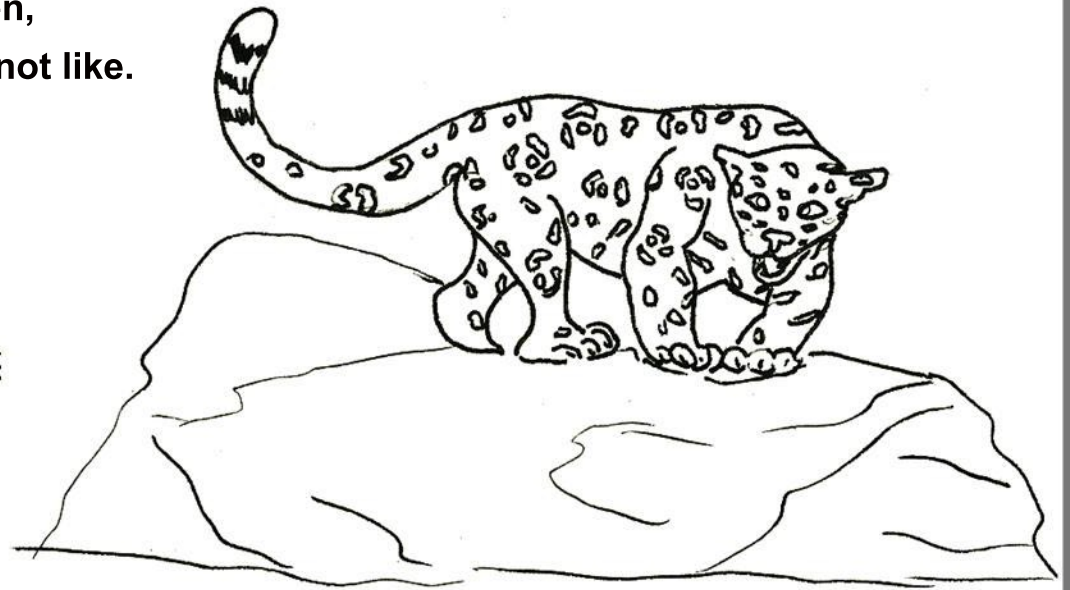
**"I see that my mom is going to look for food.
I want to help, but she always says
not to follow her and that if
we hear strange noises,
we should hide in the den."**



The mother jaguar hunts anything she can catch –
deer, javelina, coati, turtle, fish. Today, a rabbit will be food for her cubs.



She starts to head back to her cubs in their den,
but smells something in the air that she does not like.
There are hunters nearby!



The boy shouts,
“Dad, don’t shoot! They are not bad.
They fear us more than we fear them,
and they are endangered.”
The dad thinks about what his son
has said and lets Spot’s mom go on her way.



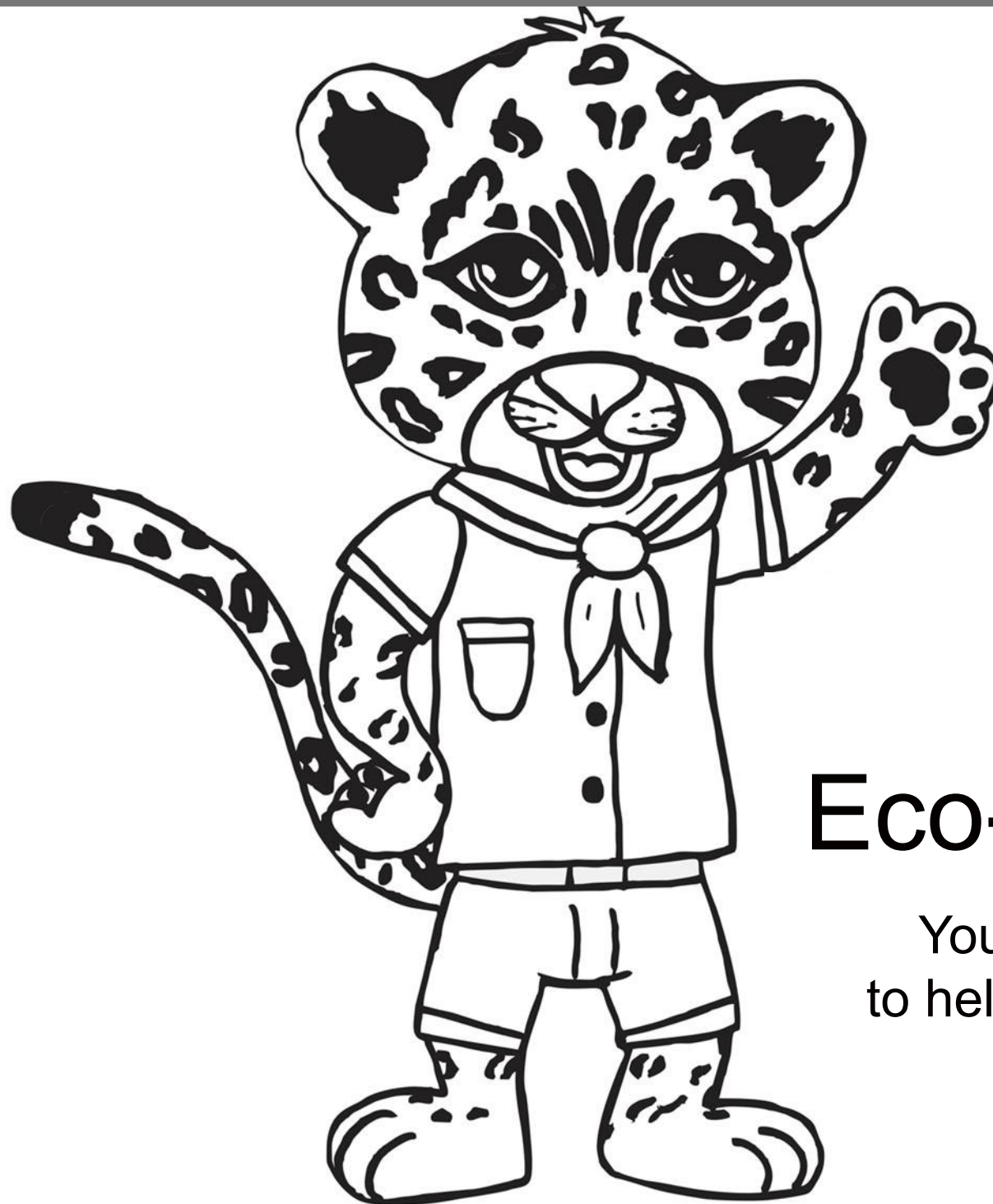
The mother jaguar manages to escape from the hunters
and is very happy to return to her cubs.

She tells them,

“I promise that no matter what happens,
I will always take care of you.”

“Mom, we love you very much,”
they reply.





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to help us protect nature!

Did you know that there are jaguars in northern Mexico?

This endangered Sonoran feline has its northernmost distribution in the foothills of the Sierra Madre.

The Northern Jaguar Reserve was created as a sanctuary for many species: plants, birds, amphibians, reptiles, invertebrates, and mammals, with four felines – bobcat, ocelot, mountain lion, and jaguar.

The *Viviendo con Felinos* project builds relationships with ranchers to motivate a shift away from killing carnivores and reward the presence of living wildlife.

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