



The Raptor Chapter

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Spirit comes to TRAC

On February 23rd we were scheduled to present a program for Alderson Elementary School in the early afternoon. We headed home afterwards from a successful program, prepared to feed our education raptors and get on to other projects. Our plans went out the window immediately when I checked the answering machine and heard urgent messages from Jack Wallace of the WV DNR Wildlife Diversity Program and from Jim Holcom of Fairlea. (Our cell phones don't have good coverage in the Alderson area, so we had taken the unusual step of waiting until we got back to TRAC before checking messages.) I returned the calls - there was a downed eagle. Could we get it right away?

We met Mr. Holcom in Lewisburg and sure enough, there was a young golden eagle, lying in a large cardboard box, damp from the day's rain, and way too quiet. A 5 year old boy came out of the car, and his stepfather smiled as he told us that the boy had named the eagle "Spirit". They had both found the bird as they were driving a back road on a mountain behind the State fairgrounds, looking for land to purchase for a new home for the family. A quick exam showed that Mr Holcom's initial analysis was right: Spirit had a badly broken and infected back right talon and was starving.

We immediately headed for Princeton and to our Staff Veterinarian Dr Bill Streit. Further examination revealed a concussion and overall soreness. Dr Streit set up a regimen for Spirit to resolve the concussion, get the infection under

control, and to help him begin to eat well. As soon as he was stabilized we could do surgery. There was nothing to be done to save the back talon due to very severe gangrene, so Dr. Streit amputated it on February 28th.

After that, the real work began. As Spirit got better, he had to learn to deal with the loss of the back talon - most important for gripping and holding. Since the amputation had rendered him unreleasable, he had to learn to be comfortable on the glove, accept being around humans, and accept being hand-fed by his handlers.

In the second week of March we applied for the permit to keep Spirit - which turned out to be one of the biggest undertakings TRAC has ever done. We wish to thank those who have worked so hard to present our qualifications to the US Fish and Wildlife Service Region 5 Migratory Bird Permits Director Dave Dobias: WV House of Delegates Virginia Mahan, Speaker of the WV House of Delegates Robert Kiss, Congressman Nick Rahall & his staff, and WV Dept of Natural Resources Chief of Wildlife Resources Curtis Taylor. And a very big thanks to Joyce Broyles as well as to Susan Landis of the Beckley Area Foundation! (cont. on pg. 5)

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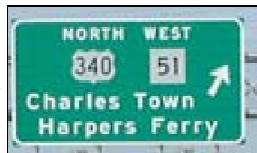
Since the turn of the century, TRAC has taken our Birds of Prey program on the road 377 times. For the sake of argument, if

the average run-out involves driving 3 hours, that's 1131 hours in the van with limited options for entertainment. There is, of course the radio and our collection of CDs but let's face it, we've gone up just about every paved road in the state, down some which weren't paved, on roads to places which aren't on the map and still others which aren't located in our time/space continuum. So what do we do when conversation runs out and public radio ducks behind a mountain?

GAMES OF THE ROAD WEARY
(scary music here)

THE ROAD SIGN GAME!

This is simple. As you pass a road sign, read the words as if they were some one's name. You may omit words like "Road", "Avenue", "Lane", "Parkway", "City", or suffixes like "ville" or "town". So, for instance as you pass a sign with 2 arrows, one pointing to "Paxtonia" and the other to "Lingleston Road", you get the name Mrs. Paxtonia Lingleston. Now, you must give this person a persona. She is an elderly, somewhat snobbish, socialite who throws famous cocktail parties for the industrial elite down in McDowell County. Another prominent gem is the lovely Ms. "Roxalana Dunbar", the famed exotic dancer lately implicated in a scandalous misadventure with a recent mega-lottery magnate. And who can forget Ceredo Kenova, the retired third grade school teacher. Our fair land is full of them; Orma Nicut, Frank Durbin, Davy Roderfield, Gilbert Pie . . . Keep your eyes open. Too pedestrian? Try . . .



DODGE THE DOTS!

Imbedded in all interstate highways are Botts dots, those snazzy reflective lane markers. This game involves switching lanes without hitting a Botts dot. Sounds easy? Try it.



To complicate the game, add these permutations. Switch lanes left to right a) in a straightaway, b) a right curve, and c) in a left curve. Add a right to left lane switch in a straightaway, a right and a left curve. Get all 6 moves and you win. Mess one up and you have to start over. There is no rule about the order of the maneuvers or time limits, but you MUST complete all 6 before switching route numbers. Be aware that engaging in this activity may look to a following state trooper like driving under the influence or sleep deprivation, so be discreet. By the way, if you get carried away and start seeing red Botts dots coming at you, you are on the wrong side of the road, so snap out of it! If your powers of concentration aren't up to this task, then try . . .

BINO ROLLER COASTER!

In this "sport", with the car in motion, passengers spot the next roadside raptor through binoculars. This is a truly sadistic exercise. The winner is the first person to spot a raptor without puking or giving up to keep from puking. Think I'm joking? Try it! You'll like it! Trust me.



Moving right along, there are other games we end up playing without intending to. For instance, while staring right at the map, there is the "I know we can make North Bend in 3 and a half hours" game. This exercise in futility is usually preceded by the "Sure we can do a 8:30 a.m. show, no problem" over-the-phone game which is an exercise in sheer stupidity. To win either of these games a person must invariably break several laws of man and nature.

Then of course there's the famous "Hey look! The map shows this secondary road over the mountain that will chop 45 minutes off the trip" game. This is one we usually play after having indulged in the previous 2 games. There are, of course so many others. Hey I'll bet even you indulge in many, many more such games in the privacy of your own car, so lets hear from you, now. Come on now. Swallow that pride and cough 'em up. I'll bet I'm not the only one out there dodging Botts dots.



 Ron Perrone, TRAC Education Director



Species Spotlight: **Golden Eagle**

Scientific Name: *Aquila chrysaetos*

Other Names: Mountain eagle, American war bird, calumet eagle, king of birds, royal eagle, bird of Jupiter, among others.

Appearance: final adult plumage comes in the 6th year of life, up until then the plumage is constantly changing. Overall and regardless of age, the Golden Eagle has a handsome large, powerful build, long strong legs and feet that are about the size of a human hand. The nape of the neck is covered with light tan feathers (giving a golden appearance) the rest of the body is a dark, chocolate brown. Eyes are a dark brown and very clear. Bill and talons are black, yellow cere. Mature Golden Eagles generally have a dark tail with grey bands and large dark terminal band, although there are some adults that have some vestiges of white in their tails. Immature Golden Eagles (less than 5 years old) have a large white band on their tail from their rump to the dark terminal outer band, the size of the white band and the extent of the dark mottling gives an indication of the bird's age. A true master in the air, Golden Eagles can soar gracefully for hours, even in strong winds that make other birds find shelter. Wings are long and rounded, wingbeats are slow and powerful. Legs are feathered down to the toes.

Size: Very large, soars with wings flat. Males weigh on average 8-10 pounds, females weigh on average 9-13 pounds. Length is 30 - 40 inches long, wing span is between 6 ½ to 7 ½ feet, females average larger than the males.

Range & Habitat: prefers mountainous areas, above 1500 feet. In the east, the Golden Eagle can be found from Quebec southward down the mountain chains to Tennessee and

North Carolina, also found in mountainous regions of the western US and Canada.

Food Preferences: favorite food is rabbits, also very fond of grouse, marmots, ground squirrels, ptarmigans. Will eat fresh carrion. Has been known to eat small mammals, snakes, turtles, great horned owls, cranes, geese, deer, antelope, and even occasionally insects.

Hunting Technique: hunts while soaring, sometimes will sit on a perch then fly after a food source. Average wing speed while gliding and flapping is around 35 mph, has been clocked diving out of the sky after prey at over 200 mph. May hunt solo or in pairs.

Breeding & Nesting: Monogamous for life, stay together during entire year. Both build the stick nest, which is often found well isolated on a deep cliff face or in a high tree and is added to yearly, however Golden Eagles are also known to alternate nest sites. Old records show nests as large as - 6 feet in diameter and 4 -5 feet high. Nest sticks are interwoven with leaves and aromatic twigs, lined with fine materials. Male feeds the female at the nest and may nest-sit for short periods of time during the day to give the female a break. 2 eggs, incubation lasts around 43 days, older nestling often kills younger. Chicks are beginning to fly 65 - 70 days after hatching, and stay dependent on the parents for at least another month. Golden Eagles have a life span of 30 - 50 years.

Status: Nesting status in WV is uncertain. Sightings are unusual, but seem to be increasing in number. Golden Eagles have historically been in WV for as long as records have been kept, declines came from pesticide use, habitat loss and human disturbance.

NOTES: Golden Eagles are members of the soaring hawk family Buteoninae. They are distinguished from the rest of the family (which includes red tailed hawks, red shouldered hawks and broad wing hawks, among others) by their large size and proportionally longer wings to their body size.

They are usually silent, but have several whistle calls, quieter begging calls and several other sounds that are difficult to describe, but are fairly quiet overall. They are highly intelligent!

Who's who at Three Rivers Avian Center

2004 Board of Directors

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Dr. Cheryl Melkonian, Chair | Dr. J. D. Carpenter, Vice Chair |
| Pat Barker, Secretary | Kim Nichols Connolly |
| Wendy Perrone | Ron Perrone |
| Kris Siuta | Bill Grimes |
| Sherry Grimes | Terry Carter |

2004 Advisory Board

| | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| Curtis Taylor | Dr. Jeff Patton, DVM |
| Donald Rusk | Tony Liguori |
| Allen Waldron | Monica Patton, LVT |
| Ricky Smith | John Sanders |
| Carol Jackson | Jessica Smith |
| Bill Benemann | Dr. Keath Marx, DVM |

2004 Staff

Executive Director - Wendy Perrone
Education Director - Ron Perrone
Staff Veterinarian - Dr. Bill Streit

TRAC Hospice Vets

These vets have agreed to donate their talents to TRAC patients. We couldn't do without them. Please let



Three Rivers Avian Center ("TRAC") is a private 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide veterinary and rehabilitative care to threatened WV birds & to educate and involve the public in ecosystem stewardship. The Raptor Chapter is a quarterly publication of TRAC, usually published in February, May, August & November. Members of TRAC receive the Raptor Chapter free of charge - other copies are distributed as funds permit. Public environmental education programs featuring live raptors are available. Call (304) 466 - 4683 or visit our Web page for more info:

www.tracwv.org

Needs List:

Paper towels !!!
(we prefer Bounty, because they last better)

"Simple Green" concentrated cleaner

Parachute cord - black

them know you value their assistance the next time you are in their establishments!

All Creatures Animal Hospital (Dr. Bill Streit) 304-425-9944
Stafford Drive Plaza, Princeton

Animal Care Associates (Dr. Jeff Patton) 304-344-2244
840 Oakwood Rd., Charleston

Animal Emergency Clinic 304-768-2911
McCorkle Ave., South Charleston

Good Shepherd Veterinary Hospital (Dr. Sarah Stephenson)
3703 MacCorkle Ave, SE, Charleston 304-925-7387

Beckley Veterinary Hospital 304-255-4159
215 Dry Hill Rd. Beckley

Cross Lanes Veterinary Hospital 304-776-4501
524 Old Geoff Mtn. Rd., Cross Lanes

Elk Valley Veterinary Hospital 304-965-7675
113 Frame Rd., Elkview

Greenbrier Veterinary Hospital 304-645-1476
Rt. 219 North, Lewisburg

Hurricane Animal Hospital 304-562-3321
#1 Davis Court, Hurricane

Lewisburg Veterinary Hospital 304-645-1434
US Rt.. 60, Lewisburg

Oak Hill Animal Hospital 304- 465-8267
Lochgelly Rd., Oak Hill

Raleigh County Animal Hospital 304-253-4787
198 Ragland Road, Beckley

Stonecrest Animal Hospital 304-525-1800
Stonecrest Drive, Huntington

Valley West Veterinary Hospital 304-343-6783
201 Virginia St. West, Charleston

(continued from page 1)

The Federal permit requirements for keeping eagles were significantly expanded in October of 2000, so TRAC ended up having to provide several inches worth of documentation, photographs and drawings to prove we knew how to care for this special bird in the long term. The largest hurdle we had to clear in order to keep Spirit was to provide pictures of a permanent enclosure for him. The US Fish and Wildlife Service Region 5 Migratory Bird Permits Director (USFWS Permits Director from now on in this article) wanted us to use the cage dimensions published by the University of Minnesota's Raptor Center: 40 feet long, 9 feet high by 10 feet wide. After much consideration and looking at Spirit, we decided that he needed a little better than that, so we drew up plans for a 50 foot long by 9 feet high by 12 feet wide enclosure with an attached 12 foot square fully insulated room. The room would allow safe and warm shelter should he want or need it and the doors on it would allow us to keep him totally indoors if we should ever need to for any reason.

But plans on paper weren't enough. We had to actually build the edifice, so the fundraising began in mid-March. Not only did we have to raise enough money to build the Eagle enclosure, we also had to raise money to build a new access road back into the flight cage area because the existing access was too narrow for the large construction trucks. All in all, the entire project carried a price tag of \$21,000, an addition of 22% to our 2004 budget.

By the middle of April, we had enough to begin construction, although the fundraising still had to continue. John Sanders, a neighbor and Advisory Board member, arranged to donate a dozer and the time of Roger, a very experienced operator to clear and level the space for the cage. Robbie Turner donated the digging of the cage footers, and we got to work.

The biggest problem we had, besides needing to raise more money, was the rain, which slowed everything down tremendously and often made the clay based cage area extremely hazardous to work in. We were very fortunate that the USFWS Permits Director was willing to hold our permit application open as we battled

the elements and sent in regular updates on our progress.

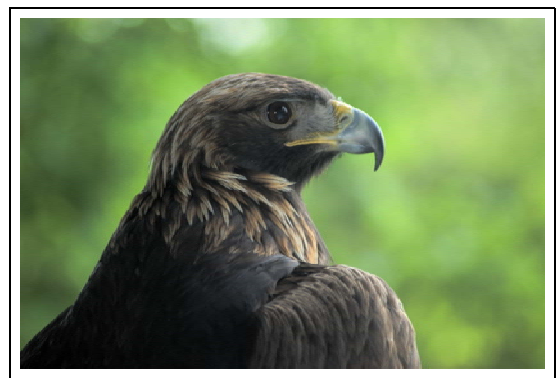
Many people came to help us with the construction process: Tony Lathroum, Terry Carrington, Bill Grimes, Chris Jensen, Alan Jensen, J. D. Carpenter, Pat Barker, Bob Velinda, Marko Jordan, Tanya Rahkmanina, Andrei Kharisov, their 8 year old son Timofei Kharisov, and Andy Woodruff. I also would like to take this space to thank donors who gave funds when we were running out of funding options: Ferdinand and Christine Perrone, David and Sherry Patick, and Fred Gilkey and Evelyn Bradley. The cage would not exist without their help, and we and Spirit thank them for their hard work and donations.

Eight months after the permit process was initiated, the cage was complete. The pictures were sent to the USFWS Permits Director, and on October 13th he issued the permit for Spirit to stay at TRAC.

On November 6th we held an Introduction Ceremony to introduce Spirit to the public. It was a beautiful day and over 110 people came to meet him and see the facility. Spirit has now done 5 programs in a number of venues and been the focal point for a number of tours. He inspires people every time with awe and wonder, and his personality wins hearts every time. He will be coming on the road with us in 2005 to help teach the value of ecosystem stewardship and how important it is for private citizens to care for the wildlife around them.

For photographs of Spirit, his eagle enclosure, his Introduction Ceremony and the facility improvements at TRAC, check out our web page at www.tracwv.org and click on the "new updates" section.

Welcome home, Spirit!





So what else has been happening at Three Rivers Avian Center besides Spirit and the eagle cage project? Quite a lot, really! It's been an amazing year.

Our Spring semester intern turned out not to be a good match for the demands of the Center, so he departed in early March. Although this left us shorthanded for the projects we had planned, we were able to make up much of the shortfall with time donated by volunteers, including the planning and organizing of the Center's annual festival The Migration Celebration held on May 8th.



The Migration Celebration 2004 was the best we have ever held, with over 1500 people attending the all day event. The festival was moved to Little Beaver State Park in Daniels this year, which turned out to be a perfect venue. The Park has many well laid out hiking

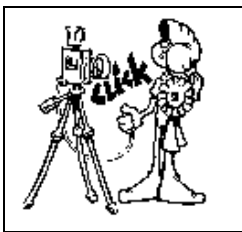
trails through a variety of habitats bordering on the New River Gorge National River and a staff of willing and able individuals led by Superintendent Earnest Adkins who helped us prepare for the event and also assisted with the event itself. The Park has a lake and paddle boats that individuals could rent, so a new dimension of fun family activities were added to the already full activities list! A sandy beach next to the lake provided excellent space for kids to paint and repaint the wildlife figures provided by the WV Dept of Natural Resources Wildlife Diversity Program and the downstairs

hall turned out to be a great space for more of their displays and provided a lecture area for the photography and insect workshops as well. Other displays from the National Park Service, WV Falconers, WV Department of Agriculture and TRAC were located around the side of the lake next to a large shelter. There is a full playground set up near the shelter, so we held an egg hunt with prizes in the eggs, and Granny Sue hosted more kids activities in the shelter area including making puppets, coloring sessions and story telling. Nature walks and birding walks went out every hour, and there was a wide ranging bug hunt with Terry Carrington, an entomologist with the WV Dept of Agriculture.

Another very popular session was the photography workshop headed by Steve Rotsch with assistance from freelance photographer Clayton Spangler. Participants were able to take photographs of the Center's educational raptors in natural settings with helpful guidance and tips from the two professionals, and as a surprise bonus, a wild goose couple brought their goslings to the shoreline and stayed for several minutes, allowing for a plethora of pretty photos.

Migration Celebration 2005 is already in the planning stages, and will be held again at Little Beaver State Park, on May 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mark your calendars!

Steve Rotsch's photo workshop was so popular that he agreed to host two more at Three Rivers Avian Center itself, one on May 30th and the other on October 10th as fundraisers for TRAC. Each workshop was divided into a



morning and afternoon session, attendees could choose to come to either the morning or afternoon session or to both. Lunch was provided for those who stayed for the entire day. Photographers were able to pick up technical tips on using Adobe Photoshop to enhance their pictures as well as having one-on-one sessions covering specific questions relevant to the individual participant. Both events went very well. Photographers came from as far away as New York state and as close as Princeton to participate. Photographs from some of those sessions can be found at his

Steve's website: www.stevenrotsch.com. You can also e-mail Steve from his site to let him know if you would like to pre-register for either of the 2005 workshops. They are scheduled for Saturday May 21, 2005 and Sunday October 16, 2005.



We kept up the pace in our public outreach thanks in large part to financial support from the Schoenbaum Family Foundation and the Oakland Foundation. We have reached well over 13,000 individuals around the State and have been invited into a number of new venues, including among others, five elementary schools in Mercer and Greenbrier counties, the WV State Arts and Crafts Fair and the Canon Envirothon.

The last two weeks of April were top of the list for the busiest education weeks in the year. From the 16th through the 30th we provided 16 programs and displays all over the State: Mineral County to Cabell County to Greenbrier County and many counties in between! Programs included the Huntington Parks Earth Day Celebrations at Ritter Park, the Governor's Make It Shine Earth Day Celebration in Charleston, the WV Extension Service Kanawha County Day Camps at Camp Virgil Tate, Keyser High School, Concord University Biology Department and White Sulphur Springs Elementary School. These two weeks culminated with the Center's first free public tour day of the year on May 1st followed by the Migration Celebration 2004 the next Saturday. Later in May, we were happy to be asked to partner with the New River Neos birding group in Fayette County to provide programs in 5 schools in and around the New River Gorge.

The WV State Parks and Forests asked us to participate again in their travelling naturalist program, which is a state-wide series of presentations we always look forward to giving. So many different venues, but the chance to visit what have aptly been called the "crown jewels" of West Virginia in the summertime is a real treat. The WV State Conservation Camp was another highlight as we literally rolled through the Summer months.

The most prestigious (not to mention FUN) venue offered to us this year was at the end of July with the Canon Envirothon sponsored by the WV Conservation Agency (for more about this very important organization, please visit their very informative web site at www.wvca.us). The Canon Envirothon (www.envirothon.org) is an exciting and fun way for high school students throughout North America to learn about the environment and the issues facing this and future generations. Sponsored in partnership with the National Association of Conservation Districts, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other conservation agencies, the competition began in 1979. In 2003, more than half a million teenagers from 50 states and provinces participated in a year-long learning process combining in-class curriculum with hands-on field experiences to demonstrate the role people have in important environmental issues. The Canon Envirothon promotes environmental education through the development of knowledgeable, skilled and dedicated citizens who are willing to work together toward achieving and maintaining a natural balance between the quality of life and the quality of the environment.

The Canon Envirothon this year focused on the successes of the WV Conservation Agency's annual WV Envirothon and the ecosystems in WV. The mission of the WV Envirothon is to help young people develop the skills, knowledge, and desires necessary to achieve and maintain a balance between the quality of life and the quality of the environment. The WV Envirothon is a conservation education program and competition for students in grades 9 through 12. The Envirothon program encourages students to work as a team to acquire natural resource knowledge and critical thinking skills. By participating in the Envirothon program students learn about West Virginia's diverse ecosystem and how they can help conserve and protect it for future generations. About 600 students and teachers from all over the US and Canada attended the event.

The year's education momentum did not end in July though! More State Park & Forest programs continued, rolling into (cont on pg 8)

The Kanawha County Fair in September. October saw TRAC as featured speakers at the 18th Annual Marshall University Yeager Scholars Symposium. The theme of the 2004 Symposium was "Issues in Bioconservation", and from the interest and questions from the over 200 attendees to our presentation, the interest in and concern about bioconservation issues is alive and well.

Speaking of bioconservation, the rehabilitation department wasn't too quiet during the year either. Patients ranged again from hummingbirds to eagles - and yes, that is a plural on eagles. It was a very complicated year in the rehab department. First there was Spirit, then as he got healed up, baby season hit.

We saw a couple of concerning spikes in reasons for intake this year. The first was in cat caught nestlings, and the second was in how long individuals had harbored the patients before turning them in - usually as they were dying from poor, albeit uneducated treatment. If there is anything we can get out to the public this year in our education programs, it has to be "get the patient into qualified care immediately", just as a human patient would need immediate care. For more about cat bite ramifications for wildlife and especially birds, visit the American Bird Conservancy web site cats indoors page at www.abcbirds.org/cats.

The other sadness came in October when we received a gunshot Bald Eagle. The blast of the shotgun fractured the metacarpals on the right wrist and when he fell out of the sky he broke the ulna on the left wing. Needless to say he was a very depressed bird for a while. As of today (12/7/04) he is healing well and we are hopeful for a good outcome of his injuries. It will take a good bit longer before we will know for sure if this magnificent bird, this symbol of America, will once again grace our skies. What would ever possess a person to pull the trigger on such an easily identifiable bird, at the close range that this person did?

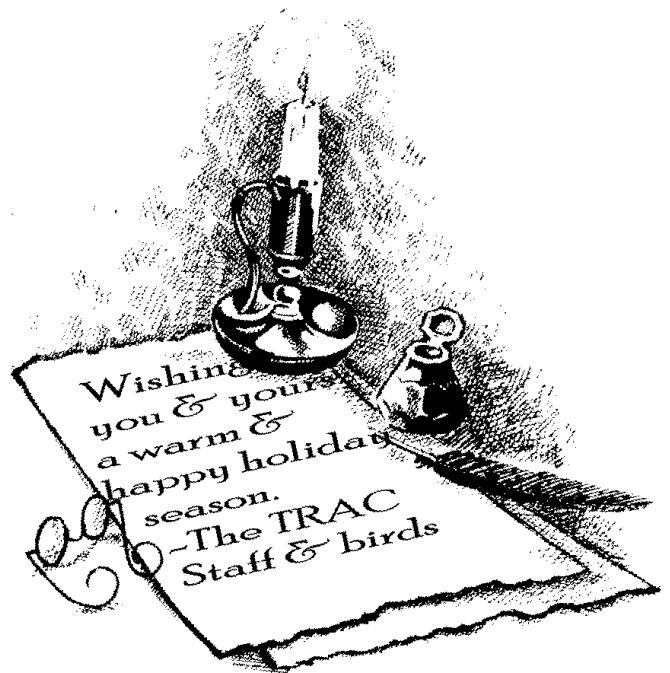
Despite these cases, there are of course the other good and successful ones: 2 bluebird chicks rescued and ultimately released after a cat killed the parents, tiny barred owl chicks driven hours to the Center by a logger who had cut the nest tree down, the wood thrush that

collided with a window but was fine after several days of care, and many others.

The report of all rehab patients during 2004 will be up on the web at the end of the year. In the meantime, if you have turned in a patient and wonder how it did, you are welcome to call us and we'll look up the records. Next year we'll do better about publishing their records to the web page on a monthly basis!

Well, that's all for now folks! I do apologize for not having more newsletters out this year, but I hope you will read all this and understand. If you'd like to help out at the Center and help keep the newsletter from being put on the back burner next year, call us and schedule time to volunteer! We have all kinds of tasks that we need help with... <grin>

Special offer:



For the first 10 donors of \$100 or more before December 31st, we will send you a gift of a ready to use wooden blue bird nest box, hand made by elementary school students, stained brown to blend in with most surroundings. Just indicate that you would like to have one sent to you with your donation. Makes a great Christmas gift!! Donation forms are on the facing page ➡

You can make a difference! Become a member and/or purchase any products on this page and you'll help the Center continue to care for West Virginia's wild birds!

Memberships:

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Eagle | \$1,000.00+ |
| Falcon | \$500.00+ |
| Owl | \$250.00+ |
| Sponsor | \$150.00+ |
| Patron | \$100.00+ |
| Benefactor | \$75.00+ |
| Supporting | \$50.00+ |
| Feathered Friend | \$30.00 each |
| Family | \$25.00+ |
| Individual | \$10.00+ |

Feathered Friends Sponsorships (\$30.00 ea)

| | |
|---------|----------------------|
| Apex | American Kestrel |
| Robbie | Barred Owl |
| Clara | Screech Owl - Grey |
| Casey | Screech Owl - Red |
| Chip | Broad Winged Hawk |
| Nick | Red Tailed Hawk |
| Harlan | Red Tailed Hawk-dark |
| Kendra | Red Shouldered Hawk |
| Twister | Barn Owl |
| Ginger | Long Eared Owl |
| Perry | Peregrine Falcon |

Special: Sponsor Spirit, the Golden Eagle just \$60.00 per year! Check here to sponsor ___

The General Store:

"A Personal Pile of Tunes" by Ron Perrone. Acoustic 6 & 12 string guitar and vocals. Includes: Tenting Tonight, Black Jack Davey, Fair Beauty Bright, Howl Away Dog, Shawneetown, Timber, and more. **Price \$15.00**

"Backtrack" by Ron Perrone. Primarily original folk and traditional music, includes "Two Brothers", "King Coal", "John Henry", "Kimberly's Waltz" & others. **Price \$15.00**

TRAC Black short sleeved t- shirt with large grey ink stamp graphic of Great Horned Owl on the back, TRAC logo on front. 100% cotton, shirt made by Gildan Activewear. Sizes: Med, Large, X-large **Price: \$12.00**

TRAC Black long sleeved t- shirt with large grey ink stamp graphic of Great Horned Owl on the back, TRAC logo on front. 100% cotton, shirt made by Gildan Activewear. Sizes: Med, Large, X-large **Price: \$18.00**

TRAC short sleeved hunter green polo shirt, TRAC logo embroidered on front. 100% Cotton, shirt made by Cross Creek. Sizes: Med, Large, X-large **Price: \$25.00**

TRAC Raptor Poster: Raptors of the New River Gorge. Black background with 5 full color photos: Red Tailed Hawk, American Kestrel, Great Horned Owl, Turkey Vulture, Bald Eagle. **Price: \$7.00**

If any part of your order is to be a gift, please enclose a piece of paper with the person's name and address and we will send a gift card with the gift. Shipping is included in all our prices.

ORDER FORM:

| <i>Item Description</i> | <i># needed</i> | <i>Price each</i> | <i>TOTAL \$</i> |
|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| | | | |
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| | | | |

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____ Phone # : _____ (we don't
 tele-market!)

If you prefer to support TRAC using your credit card, please visit our secure web page: www.tracwv.org.

Many Thanks to our Sponsors:

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Good Shepherd Veterinary Hospital
Bill, Sherry & Katie Grimes
Handlan Chapter -Brooks Bird Club
Mr & Mrs Bill Hitchman

Chris Jensen and Family
Kanawha County Animal Emergency Clinic
Leon Wilson Birding Club
Cheryl Melkonian
Dean & Gail Osgood
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Ferdinand & Chris Perrone
Kim Poland
Gary Rankin
Ricky & Jessica Smith
Wild Birds Unlimited - Barboursville
Harlan Wilson
James & Mona Wiseman
(Your name could be here too!)

A special thank you goes to our Grantors:

The Schoenbaum Family Foundation

The Oakland Foundation

Your name, a loved one's name or your group or company's name can be listed here for an annual donation of \$150 or more.



Three Rivers Avian Center

HC 74 Box 279 Brooks, WV 25951

304-466-4683 www.tracwv.org

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