



HAWKS ALOFT, Inc.

Conservation, Avian
Research & Education

The HAI Flier

September 2021



A Tale of Two Eagles

**by Gail Garber,
Executive Director**

Both arrived in August; one male and one female, one a hatch-year eagle and the other an adult; one from Albuquerque and one from Grants. They arrived 20 days apart and both were suffering from extreme emaciation: the male weighed three pounds while the female weighed five pounds - each weighing less than half of the minimum body weight for the species. (*Females weigh 7.9 – 15 lbs and males weigh 6.2 – 10 lbs*). Dr. Chris Fiorello of Acequia Animal Hospital was able to draw blood on the female and warned us that her status was critical with



a packed cell volume (PCV) of 0.6, and that in other animals this low, that PCV would be an automatic euthanasia because very few animals survive.

Both were placed on our standard refeeding protocol: clear fluids every four hours for 24 hours, then a watery solution of veterinary Carnivore Care (CC) for another 24 hours, and then once there is evidence that the gut is beginning to work (urates and feces) and increased strength of CC. Eventually, when and if things improve, pinkies or skinned mice are offered. Most often, these cases of severe emaciation result in death, but we always have hope.

In both cases, our team sprang into action with teams of two managing every feeding. We thank David Biddinger, Lisa Morgan, Chellye Porter, Larry Rimer, Liz Roberts, Maggie Stein, and Amelia Thompson for working the feedings. We

also thank Eliane Notah, who worked with the Animal Control Officer from Village of Milan Police Department who captured the eagle in Milan, using just a sheet, and the Milan Animal Clinic that held the eagle until we were able to pick her up for transport. We also thank Arlette Miller who coordinated this rescue. Thanks to Maggie Stein and Amelia Thompson who responded to reports of a Golden Eagle sitting on the shoulder of I25 south of Albuquerque, capturing the hatch year bird after a good chase.

Despite all efforts, the hatch year male Golden Eagle began refusing liquid feedings and perished within a few days of arrival. The medical term for this is refeeding syndrome, where the digestive system in all starving animals, not just birds, simply cannot process food. We thank Dr. Kari Atkinson who arranged for a necropsy by the NM State Veterinary Lab. Those results showed no injury, just severe emaciation. His digestive system had already shut down and it could not be restarted.

The female eagle's hold on life was tenuous at best, but we continued with the refeeding protocol. Finally, four days later she appeared to be stronger and more alert, and was offered one skinned mouse along with fluids and CC. Two skinned mice were offered at the next feeding and she eagerly gobbled those down. There is this huge temptation to just let them eat as much as they want once they reach this state, but that is most often a fatal mistake. She was then strong enough to undergo a thorough veterinary exam under anesthesia that revealed a fractured metacarpal and thorns embedded in her feet. The bone was set, the thorns removed, and we transferred her to our friends at the NM Wildlife Center in Espanola a few days ago to continue her recovery.

It takes a whole community to save these birds. Thank you all who help with our rescue efforts.

Would you like to join the Raptor Rescue Community? If so, please contact Amelia Thompson, our raptor rescue dispatcher to learn more about these volunteer opportunities.

The Hawks Aloft raptor rescue hotline is: 505-999-7740

Male and female eagles above, photos by Gail Garber. Amelia holding the male Golden Eagle, photo by Maggie Stein.



Hawks Aloft Member Trip Birding Southern Arizona

May 22-27, 2022

with

Felipe Guerrero, Arizona Birding Tours
& **Gail Garber**, Hawks Aloft, Inc.

Trip is available only to Red-tailed Hawk or higher Hawks Aloft membership levels, and is limited to 5 guests only!

Explore the famous Madrean Sky Islands – where Sonora meets Arizona and isolated mountains harboring woodlands and forests tower above desert valleys like an island archipelago reaching north from the Mexican highlands. This region is the northern limit of dozens of specialty birds more common in Mexico and further south.

Depart Tucson the afternoon of May 22, and travel by van to Spirit Tree Inn. The Inn sits on

52 private acres along one of Southern Arizona's high desert creeks in the heart of the Coronado National Forest, outside of the small town of Patagonia, Arizona, and will be our home base for five nights. Daily outings to specialty bird locations will be directed by the expertise and knowledge of Felipe Guerrero, our private guide for this small, exclusive group outing.

[Learn more and reserve your spot here!](#)

Photo: Eared Quetzal by Kristin C. Brown



Journey to Iceland in 2023!

June 1 - June 11, 2023

***Hawks Aloft and Holbrook
Travel Explore Iceland: Birding
in the Land of Fire and Ice***

In the land of fire and ice, massive ice-blue glaciers contrast sharply with bright green meadows, black lava fields, and geothermal lagoons

to create dramatic, captivating landscapes. The country's avifauna is equally impressive: located at the junction of two oceans, it hosts a unique mix of vagrant and migratory birds from both Europe and North America. This adventure with Hawks Aloft offers a look at Icelandic breeding and non-breeding bird populations, from the waterfowl of Lake Mývatn to the iconic Atlantic Puffins. Seek out auks, petrels, cormorants, gannets, gulls, terns, waders, stilts, and birds of prey while enjoying hikes, boat trips, and a bird museum to enrich your understanding of the island's natural history.

[Learn more here!](#)

Atlantic Puffin (above) and fighting Red-throated Loons (below). Photos by [Kristin C. Brown](#). Images taken in Iceland, July 2021.



Ecuador 2022!

October 1 to
October 17, 2022

*Join us for a birding and
photography trip through
one of the world's most
biodiverse countries*

Despite its small size—that is,
roughly the size of Pennsylvania—
Ecuador offers a fabulous amount

of biodiversity. Despite having just 0.2% of the planet's physical landmass, it is home to 16% of the world's bird species (not to mention 8% of amphibians, 5% of reptiles, and an incredible 25,000 different species of plants). This has led to the small country being classified as “mega diverse” by Conservation International, along with only 16 other countries the world over.

Join Hawks Aloft, Foto Verde Tours, and experienced guide Paulo Valerio on a trip through the country, from coastal mangroves to mountain cloud forests and everything in-between. This all-inclusive tour offers members the opportunities to spot once-in-a-lifetime species, as well as capture each breathtaking moment on film.

[Find the full itinerary and reserve your spot here!](#)

*Tree frog (above), and Andean Cock of the Rock (below), photographed in Ecuador by
Greg Basco.*



Living With the Landscape Conservation Projects

By Maggie Stein, Education & Outreach Coordinator

The Hawks Aloft education team is gearing up for our 2021-2022 Living with the Landscape school year. Our programming is made possible by a fully-funded PNM sponsorship. Living with the Landscape (LWL) is a year-long education initiative and is offered to three Title I elementary schools in the Albuquerque Area. Title I schools are elementary or middle schools that receive federal funding from the Every Student

Succeeds Act (ESSA), the largest federal assistance program in our nation's schools.

LWL connects children to the natural world through in-class presentations of birds of prey, conservation projects, hands-on activities, and field trips. Schools are selected through an application process, and every grade level receives at least two classroom visits from Hawks Aloft educators and our Avian Ambassadors. Students explore meaningful conservation topics, and the program strives to foster the next generation of environmental stewards.

This year, we are focusing our conservation project with fifth graders on group work rather than individual projects. In recent past years, students have built birdhouses or bird feeders to hang at their homes. With kids coming back from an isolating virtual school year, we want to design a project that helps students feel unified as a class, as well as lend itself to the community in the best way possible. We are still brainstorming possibilities for this project, but we have some BIG ideas in the works! Look for more updates on what the finalized conservation projects will be planned.

Schools that apply for LWL will need their applications sent in by the end of September, in order for programming to start in October. To request an application for a school, email Maggie at education@hawksaloft.org

*Fifth grade students at Navajo Elementary School with their handmade bird houses.
Image by Gail Garber.*

*The year-long Living with the Landscape program is generously supported
by PNM*



**The End of the 2021
Field Season!**

By Trevor Fetz, Ph.D.,



The end of August meant the end of summer surveys for the Middle Rio Grande Songbird Study (MRGSS). It also meant the end of all breeding season surveys, which began in March with nesting raptor surveys in the middle Rio Grande bosque.

For me, 2021 breeding season surveys started to hit full swing in early April, when Brian Dykstra and I began surveys for

the Valles Caldera Owl Community Study. The intensity picked up in mid-May, when we started songbird surveys for the Southwest Jemez CFLRP (Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Project). That meant owl surveys during evening and early morning, followed by songbird surveys as soon as there was enough light. Brian generally didn't get involved in the early morning owl surveys (he said he needed actual sleep), but he did conduct songbird surveys. Survey intensity hit its peak beginning in June, when summer surveys for the MRGSS started.

Throughout June and July, my work week (in terms of travel and survey time) began on Monday with MRGSS travel and surveys from around 4:00-4:30 a.m. until about 11:00-11:30 a.m., then travel and owl surveys from about 5:30-6:00 p.m. until around midnight to 1:00 a.m. Tuesday morning owl surveys began around 3:00-3:30 a.m. and continued until the transition shortly before sunrise to Jemez CFLRP songbird surveys and travel, which usually concluded around 11:00-11:30 a.m. Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning were generally a repeat of the Monday evening and Tuesday morning owl and Jemez CFLRP survey time frames. Thursday and Friday were a repeat of the Monday and Tuesday time frame, minus any owl surveys on Friday night (although I did meet up with Brent Thompson for owl surveys on a couple of Friday nights).

Everyone from Gail Garber to Brian to my wife told me I was insane, but the work needed to be finished. I actually enjoyed the schedule and my mental acuity was stunningly (disturbingly?) sharp, despite the lack of sleep. But it took a substantial physical toll. By August, everything was finished, except for MRGSS surveys. That resulted in a much more relaxed survey schedule. But at that point, I was running on fumes. And my mental acuity collapsed. I love being in the field; it is what makes this job so enjoyable. But I am happy that breeding season surveys are finished and I now have some down time to recover, both physically and mentally.

August is usually the most interesting month of the MRGSS summer field season, because almost anything can turn up as migrants and post-breeding wanderers start moving through the bosque. Unfortunately, true rarities were hard to come by this year. My most unusual August sighting was an Eastern Kingbird in Corrales. A Barn Owl screaming from the top of a cottonwood snag on the Pueblo of Sandia also was a nice surprise. In 2020, we documented huge movements of Neotropical migrants (especially warblers) during August MRGSS surveys. It was much slower this year, with relatively few migrants moving through the bosque during August. Warblers are the big attraction during migration, but weren't particularly prevalent during August. Yellow Warbler was consistently detected at relatively low densities and MacGillivray's Warbler was also present at consistent, but low numbers. Wilson's Warbler numbers just began increasing in the bosque as August came to a close. Virginia's Warbler was documented in low numbers, we had a handful of Orange-crowned Warbler detections, and a single Townsend's Warbler. Interestingly, Lucy's Warbler, which now breeds throughout the bosque at least as far north as Corrales, was virtually absent during August surveys. It seems they all moved on once they completed their breeding activities. Although migrant numbers in the bosque weren't particularly impressive during August, they should sharply increase as we move through September.



Barn Owl Adventures

**By Larry Rimer,
Raptor Rescue Volunteer**

You never know from one day to the next what calls are going to come in on the Hawks Aloft raptor rescue hotline. Recently I was asked to support Arlette Miller, our raptor rescue dispatcher, on a call down south in La Joya, New Mexico. The residents heard noises coming from their fireplace and we had an idea of what to expect but, as I say, you never know exactly what you're getting into.

Sadly, many houses built in years past have fireplaces with open chimneys on their rooftops. There is nothing to stop critters of all types, especially birds, from falling into them and then unable to climb or fly out. As we pulled up to the house, I could see this type of open chimney, as expected, and knew we would find a trapped animal inside it.

We climbed onto the roof, looked down inside and immediately saw a raptor down in the fireplace box, unhappy, but still alive. We then went inside the house to view the actual fireplace and see how big the flue damper was to find out if getting the raptor out was possible. After removing the fireplace screen and grate, we were happy to find a rather large flue opening; even better it was operable. As soon as we started moving things around, it became apparent what was in the fireplace. If I hadn't seen it from up top, I would have sworn it was a bobcat from the noises we heard. Those of you who have never actually heard an upset barn owl, they can make the most ferocious scary sounds!

The plan we devised was for me to go on the roof and guide the bird with a long pole towards the flue so Arlette could grab it from the opening below. This worked well, and as we took the bird to perform a health inspection on it, I could tell its time in the fireplace box did little to dampen its spirit. All the while it was performing its best "I'm gonna kill you with my talons and scream in your ears till you let me go" action. After determining it was no worse for wear, we released it and the owl immediately flew across the field to a large group of cottonwoods.

See a short video of the rescue below!



We were all happy that we were able to rescue the bird without injuries and began to clean up when we realized there was still noise coming from the fireplace. Another owl? I climbed up into the fireplace to allow full access to the box above and lo and behold I came out with another barn owl. We were all amazed and took it through the routine health checks, again determining that it was healthy enough to immediately release. With the graceful flight they are known for, the second owl also flew with ease to a group of cottonwoods in the area. Now I wasn't going to get fooled again, so I fully inspected the entire box and yes, I pulled a third barn owl out of it. This little guy was definitely the runt of the litter. Although alive, it was not nearly in as good a shape as the other two. We decided to bring this one in for more health checks and give it fluids and food before bringing it back to the area for release in a few days.

Yes, I went back in and spent more time feeling every little bit of the fireplace box to be sure there were no more birds in there. Satisfied, we began cleaning up. I placed a temporary screen cover over the chimney to prevent any other visitors like this, and discussed how important it is to have chimney caps installed to prevent similar issues.

It's a great day when you can rescue a bird and release it back into the wild. It's like winning the lottery when you can save three at a time.

Images and video by Arlette Miller.

The Typically Untypical

**by Lisa Morgan,
Raptor Rescue Coordinator**

As is typical with all Augusts in wildlife rehabilitation, it was a crazy month full of intakes. Our main issue was that we were getting slammed with numerous intakes at the same time in maddening little "rushes." These rushes kept hammering us throughout the month. Each time it occurred, we were literally running out of space to keep the



birds; our veterinarians were having difficulty keeping up with the need for to assess and treat birds in a timely manner; and we were blowing through medications so quickly that our veterinarians were having difficulty keeping us stocked. We had a total of 35 intakes which probably would have been manageable if they occurred on a daily basis. However, at times we were getting five intakes, or more, in a day. This was a huge overload on our little rehabilitation system.

Cooper's Hawks and Swainson's Hawks comprised the bulk of intakes. This is the time of year when juvenile birds leave their nest and try to make their way in the world. We also are shifting from orphans to trauma cases, and juveniles that are failing to thrive, far more time consuming for both veterinarian and rehabilitator. Trauma cases often require surgery if there is possibility for survival but many don't make it this far. "Failure to Thrive" cases are also very time consuming as it is a delicate dance to bring these birds back from the brink of starvation. Again, many don't make it through this process. If they are too emaciated, their digestive systems have shut down to the point where they cannot be restarted, a fatal outcome.

The last rush at month's end tipped the balance and we had to call on other rehabilitators to help out. We really don't like to place this sort of pressure on other facilities at this time of year, as they are going through the same exact issues. We extend a special thank you to Lori Paras at Santa Fe Raptor Center for driving from El Rito all the way to Albuquerque

to pick up five Cooper's Hawks; as well as Sammie Uhrig of Desert Willow Rehab in Carlsbad for sending a transporter up to Albuquerque to relieve us of four Swainson's Hawks; and to the New Mexico Wildlife Center for taking in the Golden Eagle. We also send heart-felt thanks to Dr. Chris Fiorello and staff at Acequia Animal Hospital; and Dr. Ray Huggell and Dr. Kariana Atkinson at Petroglyph Animal Hospital. While keeping up with their 'paying' jobs, they also bent over backwards throughout the month assessing our intakes, and performing the unpleasant task of humane euthanasia for those that could not be saved. I shudder to think of where we would be without all of these amazing people!

Swainson's Hawk Image by Amelia Porter.



Build It and They Will Come A New Flight Cage at Amelia's House

By Amelia Thompson, Educator

The long-awaited new mews is finally built (a mews is a flight cage for housing raptors and birds of prey).

It took about six weekends to complete (two weekends of painting, two weekends of building the walls, a weekend of prepping the yard, and a weekend of assembling the whole mews). This mews is 12' x 8' x 8'. The eventual plan is to build an identical mews with an atrium connecting the two, but because of the price of lumber we decided to postpone that portion to the near future.

The final weekend of construction went surprisingly smoothly. All the panels fit into place

(except for one roof piece which needed to be cut down to fit) and we had all the material needed. The entire structure was assembled in a matter of hours on Saturday, with only the door and the indoor perching left for Sunday. There is still a little bit of work to be done that my husband, Ethan, and I will work on (adding some extra anchors for stability and doing some more weatherproofing), but it is ready to house birds!

Many thanks to all the people who helped to build this: Mary Bruesch, Dianne Rossbach, John and Yvette Johnson-Rodgers, Maggie Stein, Ethan Thompson, and Larry Rimer. This project never would have been completed without all your help. Thank you also to everyone who donated to the fundraiser to help pay for the materials. Despite COVID-19-related issues, soaring lumber prices, scheduling conflicts, and family emergencies, we managed to build beautiful mews that will be used by rescue birds and education birds for years to come.

Photos by Amelia and Ethan Thompson.



Luc Carbonneau, Eagle Scout Extraordinaire

By Amelia Thompson

Last summer, Hawks Aloft was lucky enough to receive a pair of beautifully built mews, courtesy of Luc Carbonneau for his Eagle Scout Project.

Building new mews is a time-consuming process and when Luc agreed to take on this project, none of us were expecting that COVID-19 was on the horizon. But despite this setback, Luc was able to assemble all of the parts of the mews offsite while wearing masks and only having a few people working on it at a time. When the time came for him to build the mews at Gail's place, he could only have a handful of people come work on it due to COVID-19 protocols. Because of the

timing of everything it was pushed back to July, meaning that working conditions were very hot.

Despite all of this, Luc did an incredible job building these mews. These replaced one of our oldest mews, and now houses our Mexican Spotted Owl, Jemez, and our two Merlins, Little Richard and Lady Kiki. These mews are much bigger than the ones that previously housed the birds, and the extra space has really improved the lives of all three birds. They are calmer, have better feather quality, and are easier to work with for education

programs. We can't thank Luc and his helpers enough for choosing Hawks Aloft for his Eagle Scout project.

In August, Gail and Amelia attended Luc's Eagle Scout Ceremony. It was held in an outdoor barn space on a beautiful day, and we brought Beauty the Turkey Vulture and Shadow the Western Screech Owl so that Luc's scout troop, friends, and family could meet some of the birds from Hawks Aloft and learn more about Luc's work for us. The ceremony was lovely and we wish all the best for Luc in all his future endeavors. He has a very bright future ahead of him.

Luc and his Dad, Eric, at his Eagle Scout Ceremony. Images by Gail Garber.





Hawks Aloft, Inc.

Living with the Landscape

2021



Hawks Aloft offers this program to three Title I elementary schools in the Albuquerque area completely free of charge for the 2021-2022 school year. Applications should be returned to education@hawksaloft.org by the end of September.

Each grade level receives multiple in-classroom visits and are introduced to **live education birds**. Lessons are aligned to **meet New Mexico education standards** and teach environmental stewardship.



Students are taught the importance of wildlife and environmental conservation through hands-on activities that explore topics like wildfire management, watershed conservation, and bioaccumulation in food chains.



This program is made possible through a fully-funded PNM sponsorship."



*Hawks Aloft education staff and volunteers are fully vaccinated against Covid-19. We follow APS and New Mexico mask regulations and programs can take place entirely outdoors.

The Hawks Aloft raptor rescue hotline is: 505-999-7740

Owls of New Mexico!

Owls of New Mexico features images of our Avian Ambassadors and nearly every single species of owl that might be found in our state. Designed by

Scott Lowry, this unique design can now be yours in both short and long-sleeved T-shirts. After all, *whooooo* doesn't love owls?!

T-shirts (both long and short-sleeved) are \$30 and can be ordered on our website or can be picked up at the office. Ladies sizes are available in short sleeves; all long-sleeved shirts are unisex, and we also have youth sizes in short sleeves.

[Order yours today!](#)



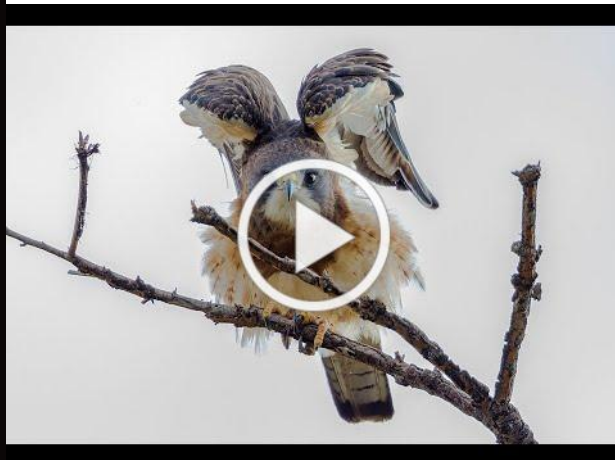
Donate Your Old Car to Hawks Aloft! Thank you One Community Auto

Your old car might just be taking up space in your garage--but it could make a huge difference in the lives of New Mexico's native birds, natural landscapes, and the many people who delight in these things.

Car donation is simple. And in fact, it might just make your life *easier*.

[Here's the link to donate your old vehicle!](#)

Call our office if you still have questions: 505-828-9455.



Check Out Our Bimonthly Video!

**It posts every other Monday
Morning on our Facebook and
YouTube pages.**

Join staff educators Maggie Stein and Amelia Thompson as they present different Avian Ambassadors and educational concepts.

About Those Injured Swainson's Hawks

In this video, Amelia revisits the causes and treatments for the injured Swainson's Hawks that have arrived at Hawks Aloft this summer.

Coming up next: migration!

Subscribe to our
[YouTube channel](#)

Follow us on
[Facebook](#) & [Instagram](#)



The Hawks Aloft Raffle Quilt!

90" x 90"

Get your tickets now! \$1 each or 6/\$5.

We'll draw the winning ticket in December 2021

[Click here to purchase tickets](#)

Thank you to everyone who worked on this year's quilt!

Adopt-A-Raptor Today!



Meet Quemado, the Red-tailed Hawk

[Click here to Adopt-a- Raptor.](#) What a story this wonderful fellow has! It was 1995, when during one of Quemado's very first flights someone watched as he was attacked by American Crows and flew into a power line. He was electrocuted! The electricity entered through his right foot and exited through his left wing, but unlike 99% of birds that encounter electric utility lines, he survived! He's missing one toe on his right foot and the tip of his left wing. He is now the fully

retired mate to Jamaica, our oldest and crankiest bird, and they keep each other company.

Photographed here by Gail Garber.

When you adopt a Hawks Aloft raptor you will receive:

- A one-year Hawks Aloft membership
- An adoption certificate
- An information sheet about the individual bird you have adopted
- Exclusive access to video updates about your bird
- Your choice of:
 1. A professional 8×10 photo of your bird, or
 2. A stuffed Audubon Bird with realistic vocalizations (if available for that species)

[**Click here to learn more about our Avian Ambassadors**](#)

Support Hawks Aloft by Shopping at Smith's!

Many of you have long been Hawks Aloft supporters, and a good number of you have also been longtime Smith's shoppers. For those not in the know, the grocery chain has a program that provides a small kick-back quarterly to nonprofits when their supporters link their shopper's cards to the organization.



The company recently changed their policies regarding the program—so even if you've signed up in the past, you may need to do it again! The good news is that it is easy to do.

- 1) Go to [Smith's Foods](#)
- 2) Either create an account or sign-in to an existing one
- 3) Once logged in, click on "Account Summary" on the left sidebar
- 4) From there, scroll down to "Inspiring Donations Program" and click "Enroll"
- 5) A searchable list will come up, you can either search for "Hawks Aloft" or enter our ID number for the program, GL430
- 6) Shop using your card and now that every time you do so, you help out Hawks Aloft!

We appreciate your ongoing support in this, and so many other capacities!

Support Hawks Aloft with every Amazon order!

amazonsmile
You shop. Amazon gives.

It's simple and makes a huge impact! Just go to smile.amazon.com and log into your existing Amazon account. Then under the search bar you can select your charity; find us by searching for **Hawks Aloft Inc.** Save your account settings and shop away!



Photographers Monthly Gallery Featuring: Mike TR Dunn

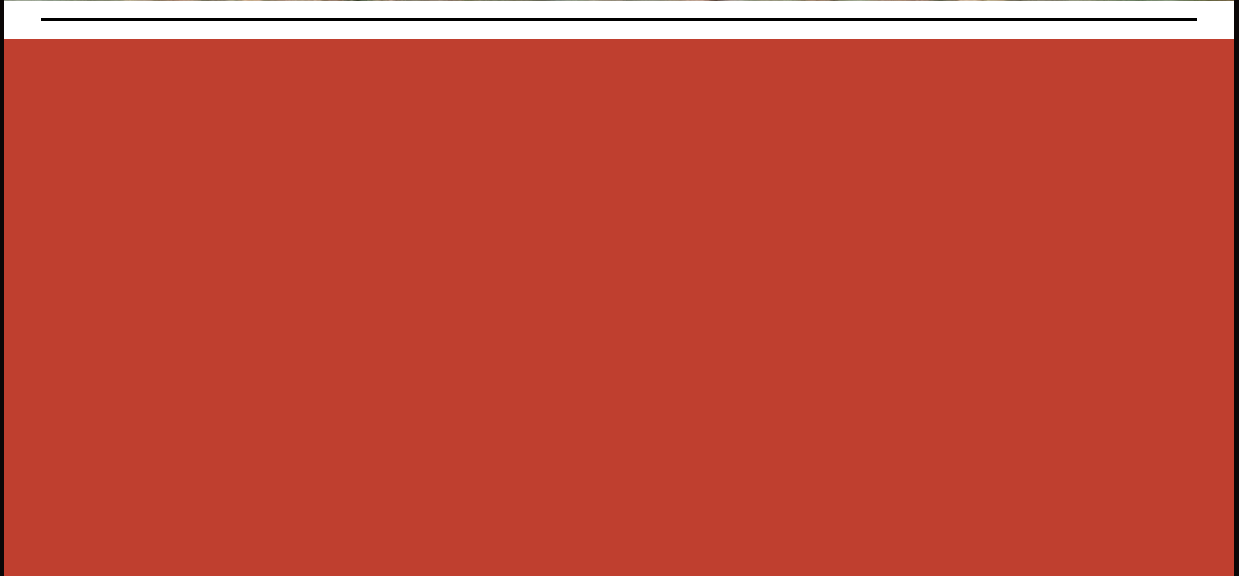
It was a couple of years ago that I first learned about Mike TR Dunn, from the amazing photos he posted on Facebook. Immediately intrigued, I requested him as a friend and look forward to his posts every day. [Click here to see his FB page.](#)

Mike writes: I am a amateur photographer who got his start chasing moose in the mountains of Colorado. For the past 13 years I have spent all of my time photographing on the plains of Northeastern Colorado. The plains are a unique area to photograph as there is very little human activity so wildlife is still free to live with minimal human interaction. I am also very fortunate to live in an area with a large Burrowing Owl population so watching young ones grow up is a truly unique experience that never gets old.

Photos below:

1. [Juvenile Burrowing Owl](#)
2. [Juvenile Ferruginous Hawk two days after fledging.](#)
3. [Prairie Falcon](#)
4. [Swainson's Hawk](#)
5. [Swift Fox Kits](#)









**Thank You to our
August Donors &
Members!**

Beate Amberg
Agustin & Alicia Amendariz
Charles Brandt
Jackie Bray
Karin Butler
Lorri Castillo
James & Jean Cook
Orlinda Dineyazhe
Patricia Drennan (in memory
of Anita McSorley)
Sarah Hamilton
Armando Hernandez
Angela Kowzan
Kimberly Krycho
Carlota Lamadrid
Dwayne & Marjorie
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John & Mary Mims
Kathleen Nally
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Sheryl Paloni
Dave & Noralyn Parsons
Mikah Stake
Jonathon Van Hoose
Andrea Volenec
Nazca Warren

**Our Veterinarians and
Rehabilitators**

Acequia Animal Hospital
Kariana Atkinson, DVM
Candace Auten, DVM
Holli Bellusci
David Biddinger
Carol Calista, DVM
Calista Veterinary Hospital
Mary & Ed Chappelle
Desert Willow Wildlife
Rehabilitation Center
Eye Care for Animals
Christine Fiorello, DVM
Tim Fitzpatrick, DVM
High Desert Veterinary Care
Ray Hudgell, DVM

August Log & Intakes

Total Calls: 88

Total Cases: 35

- Cooper's Hawk: window strike
- Cooper's Hawk: wing injury
- Cooper's Hawk: illness
- Great Horned Owl: wing injury
- Golden Eagle: emaciation
- Cooper's Hawk: wing injury
- Great Horned Owl: wing injury
- Mississippi Kite: cat caught
- Swainson's Hawk: leg injury
- Cooper's Hawk: wing injury
- Swainson's Hawk: wing injury
- Great Horned Owl: hit by car
- Cooper's Hawk: illness

Raptor Rescue Team

Anthony Bailey
David Biddinger
Mary Bruesch
Terry & Cindy Buttram
Ed Chappelle
Mary Chappelle
Joanne Dahringer
Paul Dowski
Chris Gibson
Shannon Harrison
Denise Knight
Greg Kerr
Dean Klassy
Shawn Klocek
Evelyn McGarry
Sherry McDaniel
Matt Mitchell
Jenee Moore
Julie Morales
Eliane Notah
Amanda Rael
Larry Rimer
Patti Rosin
Dianne Rossbach
Anthony Sarica
Kris Thackrah
Davedda Thomas
Tony Thomas
Frank Wilson

Daniel Levenson, DVM
Sherry McDaniels
Mike Melloy, DVM
Lisa Morgan
New Mexico Wildlife Center
Petroglyph Animal Hospital
Chellye Porter
Larry Rimer
San Juan Animal Hospital
Santa Fe Raptor Center
Anthony Sarica
Southwest Veterinary
Medical Center
Samantha Uhrig, DVM
VCA West Side
Ventana Animal Clinic
Wildlife Rescue of New
Mexico

- Cooper's Hawk: illness
- Burrowing Owl: hit by car
- Swainson's Hawk: gunshot
- Swainson's Hawk: window strike
- Cooper's Hawk: wing injury
- Cooper's Hawk: window strike
- Cooper's Hawk: hit by car
- Great Horned Owl: wing and leg injuries
- Red-tailed Hawk: electrocution
- Red-tailed Hawk: wing injury
- Cooper's Hawk: wing injury
- Cooper's Hawk: hit by car
- Swainson's Hawk: emaciated
- Golden Eagle: wing injury; emaciation
- Cooper's Hawk: head trauma
- Peregrine Falcon: wing injury
- Cooper's Hawk: wing injury
- Cooper's Hawk: wing injury
- Swainson's Hawk: impact injuries
- Cooper's Hawk: wing injury
- Barn Owl: stuck in chimney
- Turkey Vulture: orphaned

And Thank You to Our Corporate Donors:

Albuquerque Community Foundation
Amazon Smile Foundation
American Association of Zoo Veterinarians
Avangrid Foundation
Avangrid Renewables
Benevity Fund
Central New Mexico Audubon Society
Charles Schwab
Chevron Corporation

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Farmers Electric Cooperative
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HAWKS ALOFT, Inc.

Conservation, Avian
Research & Education

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**Contact
Us**



Who We Are

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Brian Dykstra, *Biologist*
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Sue Harrelson, *Project Manager,*
Taos Gorge Raptor Study
Jerry Hobart, *Project Manager,*
Raptor Driving Surveys
Thomas Mayer, *Raptor Surveys*
Evelyn McGarry, *East Mountain*
Representative
Melody Mock, *Associate*

Our Board of Directors

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El Segundo Raptor Study

Maggie Stein, *Education and*
Outreach Coordinator; Project Leader
for McKinley Mine Study

Amelia Thompson, *Raptor Rescue*
Dispatcher/ Educator

Brent Thompson, *Biologist*
