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Director’s Message

Judy Scherpelz
Executive Director

There is no shortage of causes for you to support. I am extremely honored that you have chosen to lend your strength to ours. The Rocky Mountain Raptor Program can only continue our mission because of your generous support.

Your contribution saves lives on a day to day basis, and I hope this document will show you exactly how you become the hero of these raptors stories. You can be assured that your faith is not misplaced.

The challenges of 2016 were only overcome because the RMRP had your amazing support and the kindness of your heart.

I hope by telling you the stories of some of the patients you helped to save, you will see exactly how important you are to the day-to-day mission of rehabilitation, education, and research.

Warmest Regards,

Judy

A Second Chance at Freedom

Inspiring the appreciation and protection of raptors and the spaces where they live through excellence in rehabilitation, education, and research.
A History of Compassion

The Rocky Mountain Raptor Program began in 1979 when veterinary students at Colorado State University’s (CSU) Veterinary Teaching Hospital cared for an injured hawk.

In 1987, the University hired Judy Scherpelz to expand the student club into a self-sustaining, community-based program. It became a nonprofit organization in 2003 and separated from CSU in late 2006.

The RMRP retains close ties to the clinicians at CSU, who perform the more complex procedures and surgeries some of our patients require. Our Rehabilitation Director, Gail Kratz, meets every week with our supervising clinicians to ensure each patient has a perfected course of treatment.

Though rehabilitation was the initial focus, it became apparent that education and research would be essential to complement the mission.

The years have seen a great evolution of the education program. It began as a handful of permanently disabled birds, dubbed Educational Ambassadors, and a small number of informational programs. It has expanded to twenty Educational Ambassadors spreading our message during hundreds of presentations each year.

Research has an ever-expanding role to further the knowledge base of not only the RMRP but those entities we work with. Each year sees the addition of more research to help find solutions to the problems facing today’s raptor populations.

Going forward, we hope to expand the services that the RMRP provides for the surrounding areas. There is so much more we can do for wildlife, and you can help.

Left: This Red-tailed Hawk was stricken with West Nile Virus. Because of the efforts of RMRP and our amazing supporters, he was returned to the wild.
Rehabilitation

Seeing a raptor fly back into its natural environment is awe-inspiring, encouraging us to carry on. We have been widely recognized for providing an excellent standard of care.

Our staff has more than 75 years of combined experience in healing raptors. Our close relationship with CSU is extremely valuable as they also provide diagnostics, medical procedures and surgery for our more challenging cases.

A Second Chance at Freedom is the goal of every admission.

Education

We know our educational programs are essential to the health of our community and the environment. We present nearly 200 days of environmental education programs and public outreach exhibits in the region each year.

Through these efforts, people learn about the importance of conserving raptors, wildlife, and wild places.

These programs inform and educate thousands of audience members, who also experience the awe of seeing these inspirational birds at arm’s length.

Research

We believe we must learn as much as we can about the raptors we care for and the diseases and hazards that affect them in the hope to find solutions.

The large number of injured raptors we see provides for the ongoing collection and analysis of data.

Raptors are an important part of our environment, and as the top of the food chain, they are key indicators of the health of their surrounding ecosystem. By studying them, we discover the presence of toxic substances, hazards, diseases, and potential solutions.
Torn From the Skies

There are times when a patient’s injuries are so unbelievable, you can’t imagine how the bird survived. This Red-tailed Hawk is one of those patients.

He had been found on the side of a busy road, so was presumed to be hit by a car when he was rescued. However, during his exam it was obvious that his injuries were much more sinister.

Pellets from a gun pierced his skin, some deep enough that they couldn’t be removed except with invasive surgery. He was extremely lucky. The ammunition used was steel and not lead, and none of the pellets had punctured his internal organs or broken his bones.

Cases like this tell the RMRP that our work is needed now more than ever. The education that the RMRP provides is essential to prevent incidents like these. It’s only by inspiring love of wildlife that we can hope to protect it.

“You CAN change the future for wildlife. Especially the one that needs you today.”

-Judy Scherpelz, Executive Director
# 2016 Rehabilitation Statistics

## Admission Species and Numbers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Species</th>
<th>Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Red-tailed Hawk</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Horned Owl</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swainson’s Hawk</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Kestrel</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooper’s Hawk</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common Barn Owl</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharp-shinned Hawk</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bald Eagle</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-eared Owl</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burrowing Owl</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Screech Owl</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Eagle</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merlin</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rough-legged Hawk</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saw-whet Owl</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferruginous Hawk</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Harrier</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osprey</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prairie Falcon</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi Kite</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Number of Admissions:** 292

## Rescue Cities

**Colorado:**
- Akron
- Atwood
- Ault
- Bellvue
- Berthoud
- Briggsdale
- Commerce City
- Crook
- Eaton
- Evans
- Fort Collins
- Fort Lupton
- Fort Morgan
- Galeton
- Gill
- Greeley
- Grover
- Haxton
- Johnstown
- Keenesburg
- Kersey
- LaSalle
- Livermore
- Longmont

**Loveland**
- Milliken
- New Raymer
- Nunn
- Orchard
- Pierce
- Platteville
- Roggen
- Sedgwick
- Severance
- Sterling
- Timnath
- Walcott
- Wellington
- Wiggins
- Windsor

**Wyoming:**
- Casper
- Cheyenne
- Glenrock
- Laramie
- Lusk
- Pine Bluffs
- Saratoga
- Sinclair

## Types of Injuries and Numbers

*(Categories are not mutually exclusive)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Injury</th>
<th>Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fracture</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Head/Spinal Trauma</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emaciated</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hit by Vehicle</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Window Strike</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Nile Virus</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbed Wire</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gunshot</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Voltage Trauma</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caught by Cat</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leg Hold Trap</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lead Positive</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Methane Burner</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oiled</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**The total number of Bird Care Days in 2016 was 9147.**

For every day a bird is cared for by the RMRP, we count it as a “Bird Care Day.” The total number of Bird Care Days is calculated from the day the bird arrives to the day it is released back to the wild, or is humanely euthanized due to its injuries.
Service to Our Community

Making Strides in Raptor Protection and Conservation

Here are just some of the ways you have enabled RMRP to continue our mission to save wildlife. Last year, the RMRP was able to take part in the following services to our community and environment:

24/7 Emergency On-Call: The RMRP is reachable every hour, every day of the year for people who have concerns about injured raptors. We also help direct people with other types of birds and animals to their closest wildlife rehabilitator.

Welfare Checks: Many situations call for a professional eye to assess a raptor with a potential problem. Many of RMRP’s staff often drive out to do situation assessments when a concerned member of the public calls about a possibly injured or distressed raptor and we cannot resolve the incident over the phone. From young owls stuck in window wells, to downed trees possibly containing a nest of distressed nestling hawks, our team can help find a solution.

Above: RMRP teaches a raptor identification class for Colorado Parks and Wildlife employees.

Below: An owl that was stuck in a hole dug by a utility company returns to the wild.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife Raptor Training: Officers and volunteers at CPW are given training on identification and safe capture and transport of raptors so we can work together to ensure the best care for raptors in our area.

Powerline Safety: Raptor powerline deterrents and supplemental perches are tested at the RMRP using live raptors. This helps many companies understand how their designs will work to save wild raptors from electrocution and high voltage trauma risk.

Energy Companies Consulting and Training: RMRP hosts professional workshops providing education to energy companies, plus we do consulting with field operatives to help resolve and prevent conflicts with raptors.
Service to Our Community

**Raising Awareness:** We strive to alert our surrounding community to problems that wildlife of our area face. We use outreach, educational conservation programs, and publications to help others understand how they can make a difference in wildlife conservation.

**Golden Eagle Rescue Network (GERD) - Partners for Raptor Transport:** RMRP coordinates with GERD to respond immediately to help injured raptors in the Southeastern Wyoming area.

**Wildlife Commission:** Rehabilitation Coordinator Michael Tincher works closely with wildlife commissioners and regularly attends commission meetings to help ensure that rehabilitation issues and raptor populations are considered in state regulations to best protect and serve wildlife.

**Professional Science Masters Program (CSU):** Students that are part of the PSM in Zoo, Aquarium, and Animal Shelter Management have the opportunity to learn at the RMRP with our knowledgeable staff as mentors. Director Judy Scherpelz also teaches several classes for the students to expand their knowledge of wildlife non-profits.

**Above:** Raptor powerline deterrents are set up in a flight cage at RMRP to be tested with live raptors. This data will help save wild raptors from electrocution.

**Inset:** Some deterrents doing their job at keeping raptors safe.

Thank you to those who help us give these amazing creatures the help they deserve.

**Thanks to:**
Colorado Parks and Wildlife
Wyoming Game and Fish
US Fish and Wildlife Service
Colorado State University Veterinary Teaching Hospital
Exotics Department
Westridge Animal Hospital
Cheyenne Pet Clinic
Teton Raptor Center
EDM International, Inc.
Powerline Sentry, Inc.
Xcel Energy
Noble Energy
Poudre Valley REA
Near Right: Red-tailed Hawk on admission after being hit by a car and attacked by another hawk. Severe wounds litter his body.

Far Right: Up at last. After several weeks of healing, the hawk is much stronger and his wounds are nearly healed.

Below: The hawk needed surgery and months of wound care to heal all of its wounds.

Bottom Right: Freedom! Thanks to the hard work of staff, volunteers and supporters, this hawk had everything he needed to go home.
Education & Outreach

Education

The Rocky Mountain Raptor Program’s Education and Outreach programs are essential to the future health of our community and the environment.

Formal educational programs are delivered in to children’s groups (e.g. schools, Boy Scouts, and church groups) and adult and family groups (e.g., wildlife-interest groups, seniors, and public library programs).

Our programs at the public libraries in Fort Collins have become their best attended events. Education Director Carin Avila has a fan club that makes sure to never miss one of her educational programs.

Outreach

Both Education and Outreach Programs teach about raptors and conservation, enabling audiences to experience the awe of seeing these inspiring birds at arm’s length.

Our outreach program reaches tens of thousands of visitors to festivals all over Colorado. From Open Houses held at the RMRP, to local farmer’s markets, to huge festivals like the Boulder Creek Festival, the RMRP strives to reach as many people as possible to spread our message.

Being face-to-face with our Educational Ambassadors is a powerful motivation to learn more about conservation.
### 2016 Education & Outreach Statistics

**Types of Programs and Numbers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Formal Programs</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Educational Tours</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Informal Educational Outreach</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Number of Education/Outreach Days:** 206

*“Change comes through education, from the effort each of us take to make the world a better place.”*

- Carin Avila, Education Director

*Photograph by Mark Fuller*
Educational Raptors Inspire Hope

Looking into the eyes of an eagle from barely three feet away is an experience that cannot be forgotten. Educational Raptors are one of the greatest tools you can use when trying to spark enchantment with the wild.

Education about the conservation of wildlife and wild places is not effective without captivating the audience’s hearts as well as their minds. The plight of these creatures can be brought to a more personal level when you are face-to-face with a raptor that was taken from the skies by human faults.

Educational raptors remind you that you can make a difference in the lives of these creatures. You can become an advocate for their conservation, one bird at a time.

Above: This Educational Peregrine Falcon is 17 years old, and still going strong. In 2016, she participated in 63 education programs.

Left: Coming to the RMRP in 1988, this Turkey Vulture is the oldest of our Educational Ambassadors.

Right: This 26 year old female Swainson’s Hawk is a hard working Education Ambassador with the additional job of being a foster parent for orphaned or injured young hawks.

Photographs by James Steele
Research is a way for the RMRP to help increase the world’s knowledge of raptors and the environment. We are involved in several ongoing projects, and we hope our contributions will continue to advance the conservation of raptors and the places they live.

Projects: (primary investigators listed in parenthesis)

◊ Enhanced surveillance of West Nile Virus and Avian Influenza. (Nick Komar, CDC)
◊ Measurement data supporting the ongoing study of the taxonomic status of the Harlan’s Red-tailed Hawk. (Allen and Clarke)
◊ Data collection for raptor electrocutions, electric shock victims, and methane flare burner injuries. (Harness, EDM)
◊ Survey of lead levels in raptors of Colorado. (RMRP)
◊ Raptor carcasses are sent to the Denver Museum of Nature and Science to become a part of their tissue bank for genetic population studies.
◊ Effectiveness of raptor exclusion devices and supplemental perches to prevent raptor electrocutions. (EDM)
◊ West Nile Virus surveillance. (CDPHE)
◊ Wing measurements for dimension of raptors on electric utility poles (RMRP)
◊ Monitoring of Avian Influenza in raptors. (USDA APHIS)

The RMRP was proud to be represented by our Rehabilitation Coordinator Mike Tincher at the Raptor Research Foundation Conference in October of 2016. This prestigious forum allows information from all over the world to be disseminated to the hungry minds of raptor rehabilitation, education, and research professionals.

This year, we were excited to provide data to a project designed to save raptors from being injured on powerlines. Partnering with EDM International, Mike presented “Testing Perch Deterrents and Supplemental Perches Designed to Mitigate Raptor Electrocutions on Electric Power Poles.” This paper was authored by James Dwyer, Michael Tincher, Rich Harness, and Gail Kratz and originally published in Northwestern Naturalist.

The future of these wild creatures depends on our ability to understand them better. The more we can learn, the better we can secure their future in this changing world.
# 2016 Income Report

Analysis of Income and Expenditures

## RMRP Income & Expense Statement

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individual Gifts</td>
<td>$271,622</td>
<td>$290,704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>$37,439</td>
<td>$71,777</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate Support</td>
<td>$2,432</td>
<td>$19,456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auction</td>
<td>$73,960</td>
<td>$84,260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merchandise Sales</td>
<td>$20,325</td>
<td>$26,624</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education Fees</td>
<td>$26,931</td>
<td>$22,980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>$18,936</td>
<td>$982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loan to Restructure Debt</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td>$537,399</td>
<td>$507,053</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rehabilitation &amp; Research</td>
<td>$213,490</td>
<td>$207,004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>$208,816</td>
<td>$124,803</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>$54,421</td>
<td>$68,851</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Administration</td>
<td>$55,844</td>
<td>$69,034</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$532,571</td>
<td>$469,692</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Surplus</td>
<td>$5,075</td>
<td>$37,361</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beginning Balance</td>
<td>$7,141</td>
<td>$12,216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENDING BALANCE</strong></td>
<td>$12,216</td>
<td>$49,577</td>
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</table>
## Balance Sheet

**December 31, 2016**

### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$118,884</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed (net of depreciation)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land</td>
<td>$1,176,264</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL ASSETS**

$1,295,148

### Liabilities & Equity

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Liabilities</td>
<td>$21,883</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Term Liabilities</td>
<td>$959,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Equity</td>
<td>$313,665</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY**

$1,295,148

“In nature I find the inspiration to work toward a better world. I hope that the RMRP will open the eyes of those who meet us and inspire them to look within and be the difference.”

-Judy Scherpelz, Executive Director
In partnership with the top museum and wildlife habitat designers in the United States, Rocky Mountain Raptor Program plans to build a wildlife center in the Fort Collins area that will become a destination for children and families from all over Colorado and from around the world, a place where visitors can celebrate life and all living things.

We hope our future will continue to include those who have supported our mission in the past. The dream to create a place where people can connect with and learn about raptors cannot be realized without those who believe in taking steps to better the world.

With the help of our supporters, RMRP will continue to strive for excellence in rehabilitation, education and research.
The dedication of these individuals, backed by the support of generous donors, has enabled the RMRP to become the leading raptor rescue and rehabilitation facility in the region.

Staff Members:

Judy Scherpelz, Executive Director
Lisa Winta, Assistant Director
Gail Kratz, Rehabilitation Director
Carin Avila, Education Director
Michael Tincher, Rehabilitation Coordinator
Lynsey Reed, Administration Associate
Carrie Laxson, Rehabilitation Associate
Jessica Miller, Education Associate
Bonnie Cleaver, Education Associate

Board Members:

Judy Scherpelz, President
Rick Snow
Todd Kerr
Dyanne Willow
Jerry Craig
John Reed

Volunteers:

250 volunteers donated 30,747 hours to the RMRP in 2016. These volunteers are an invaluable resource that the RMRP thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

Volunteer of the Year:

Stephen Scheid
Steve volunteered over 600 hours in 2016, always being there for raptors in need. Thank you for everything, Steve!
The 2017 Aerie Society

The Aerie Society is a cornerstone giving community that includes donors who have given $1000 or more to the RMRP in 2016.

Jim and Monica Adams
Alice N. Jenkins Foundation
Margo and Dean Allman
Piper Aune
Bernice Barbour Foundation, Inc.
George and Barbara Biedenstein
Christopher Bielinski and Jenny Geiser
Big Al’s, LLC
Bonanza Creek Energy
B. Pamela Brown
Fred and Cynthia Burdick
David and Alexandra Butler
Bryan Byers
Century Communities, Inc.
Robert Cipriano and Lula Callahan
Kitty Cottingham
Ross and Jill Cunniff
Tharon and John Deakins
James Doyle
Barbara Duffner
Kenneth and Mary Dunnington
H. Richard and Anne Farr
Carl and Judy Ferenbach
Dennis and Geri Georg
Barbara Green
Robert Gregory
Rosana Guimaraes
Jessica Hagewood
Linda S. Hamilton
Jon and Kimberly Hassinger
Bob Heer
Hillside Construction, Inc.
Andrew Hornbrook
Gene and Susan Humphries
Infinite Wellness Center
George and Margaret Janson
Kenneth & Myra Monfort Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Todd and Lisa Kerr
Marie Kirkpatrick
Christina Kuroiwa and Paul Evangelista
Michael and Gayle Lettenmaier
Richard Luebs
Ron Malm and Tandie Opsal
Jim and Joanne Matson
Seth and Erin McEwan
Aaron McGrew
Dr. and Mrs. John McGrew
Messing Family Charitable Foundation
Dick and Lynn Minor
Terri Orcutt and Charles Berner
Kevin and Jean O’Toole
OtterCares Foundation
Pajeo Wildlife Foundation
Power Line Sentry, LLC
Nancy Prior
Andrea Rayford
John and Maria Reed
Larry and Heather Reeder
Vic and MC Reichman
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson
Sean and Alison Rogers
Cristine Romarine and Tony Serafin
Dwight Rus
The Shelby Family Foundation
Beth Sigren
Ron and Gina Spencer
Drs. Steve Strauss and Olga Boltalina
Russell Taylor and Mary Wilson
Ray and Janet Thurman
George Tomasevich
Hadley Trotter
Steven and Teresa Wells
Wesch Family Foundation
Jean and H. Denise Wilks
Dyanne Willow and Jason Loftus
Mike and Leslie Winn
Eiland and Jill Wood
Mary Catherine Wynne and William Humphrey
Chapman Young, III

Photograph by Greg Duffner
Freedom’s Refuge

Freedom’s Refuge is a lifetime giving society that recognizes donors who have supported the RMRP throughout its 29 year history.

Eagle’s Stronghold

$100,000 +

Rosana Guimaraes
Monfort Family Foundation
Mortimer Charitable Lead Trust
Mary K. Stallings Trust

Peregrine’s Preserve

$50,000 +

Bernice Barbour Foundation
Elinor Patterson Baker Trust
August and Christel Pfeiffer
The Powell Foundation
Wayne and Phyllis Schrader

Owl’s Haven

$25,000 +

Alice N. Jenkins Foundation
Animal Assistance Foundation
William and Kris Bensler
Bohemian Foundation
Sheila Boll
John Brooke and Cheryl Teuton
James Doyle
Barbara Duffner
Carl and Judy Ferenbach
Richard Luebs
Vic and MC Reichman
“Thank you for being the heroes these creatures deserve. Your support, in the most appropriate definition of literally, saves lives.”

-Lynsey Reed, RMRP Associate
“The knowledge, dedication and passion the RMRP has is as infectious as the amazing raptors they care for. That is why we donate.”

-Helen Petrak, RMRP Supporter
“When a life is in your hands, you do what you have to so they pull through.”

-Mike Tincher, Rehabilitation Coordinator

The Legacy of Freedom Society

The Legacy of Freedom Society honors those donors who have chosen to give a future gift by including RMRP in their will to ensure their legacy will live on through the freedom of raptors.

Barbara and Bernie Alexy
James T. Alsop
Elizabeth A. Armour
Susan Baker and Stephen Scheid
Maxine Benjamin, DVM
Mara Blatt
Bob Bixler and Colleen Shannon
Dave and Kerry Brookman
Fred and Cynthia Burdick
Amie and Benji Durden
Bob Francella
Bob Heer
J. Michele Hogan
Gene and Susan Humphries
Bob Janis
Barbara Jones
Rick Luebs
Jim and Joanne Matson
August and Christel Pfeiffer
Vic and MC Reichman
Dr. Steve Ryder
Laura Schafer
Cordelia and Amanda Stone
Ray and Janet Thurman
Rebecca Van Pelt
Suzanne Westgaard
Lisa Winta

Photograph by James Futterer
How You Can Help

By becoming a supporter of the RMRP, you can ensure the future of our mission. Supporters at every level build the base upon which we can build our program.

◊ **Donate Online**: Go to www.rmrp.org/donate to generate immediate resources for the RMRP. Donations of $1000 or more qualify you to become a member of the *Aerie Society*.

◊ **Join the Legacy of Freedom Society**: By adding the RMRP to your will or estate, you can ensure a future for the creatures we care for in generations to come.

◊ **Become a Sponsor**: You can be a foundation for RMRP to stretch our message even further. Sponsorship opportunities are available for our photo calendar project, annual gala dinner and benefit auction, community outreach events, and much more.

◊ **Wish List**: Such a huge endeavor as the RMRP uses a lot of resources. Can you fill some of our needs? You can find our current wish list online at www.rmrp.org/donate/wish-list.

◊ **Shop Smart**: By using iGive.com, Amazon Smile, or GoodShop you can ensure that your regular online shopping will also give back to your community. You can find links to these programs and more online at www.rmrp.org/donate/other-ways-to-help.

◊ **Become a Volunteer**: You can see what our volunteers do to aid the RMRP on a daily basis by checking out our volunteer program online.
This Rough-legged Hawk suffered from a fracture of both shoulders. After several weeks of healing, he returned to the wild.

Thank you for your support that saved his life.