



Rocky Mountain
RAPTOR
Program
a second chance at freedom

2018 Annual Report

The Year in Review

Leadership Message
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Rough Legged Hawk
Photograph by April Eisele

Rehabilitation • Education • Research

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The Branches of Our Mission

Rehabilitation

A Second Chance at Freedom is the goal for every raptor that comes into our facility. The RMRP staff of highly skilled, licensed raptor rehabilitators works closely with our veterinarians to ensure the highest quality care for every patient that needs our help.

Watching raptors fly free after overcoming their injuries is the most joyous, encouraging reward for every ounce of effort it takes to return them to the skies.

For every set of wings that touches the skies again, we thank our supporters for providing us with a foundation upon which we can save lives each and every day.

Education

As the world changes around us, the need for education is now. We believe our passion for teaching others will inspire the love and appreciation of raptors and the spaces where they live: a vital way to save them.

“In the end we will conserve only what we love; we will love only what we understand; and we will understand only what we are taught.”

- Baba Dioum, 1968

This quote is so very true, and we strive for others to understand the importance of raptors. They stir the soul like few other creatures, and their conservation creates safeguards for hundreds of other species in their habitats.

Research

We believe it is important to learn as much as possible about the raptors we care for and the diseases and hazards that affect them in the hopes of finding solutions to the problems they face.

Diligent work with energy companies, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, and many other entities provides data for studies that will help us better protect the raptors we love.

The RMRP is involved in many projects—from genetic studies to testing powerline deterrents that protect birds from electrocution risk. We are always looking for ways to further our knowledge of raptors in order to have the best chance of conserving them.

Director's Message: A Year of Records

2018 smashed every record the Rocky Mountain Raptor Program has ever had: the most raptors ever admitted into rehabilitation, the most days of environmental education, the most data contributed to research projects...

...and it was all because of you.

Without our supporters, none of this would be possible. It's a monster effort to continue to expand the services of the RMRP. As my first full year as Executive Director, it has been an honor to see the RMRP thrive. I am beyond grateful for all the supporters, volunteers, and staff that have worked so hard to make the RMRP one of the foremost raptor centers in the region.

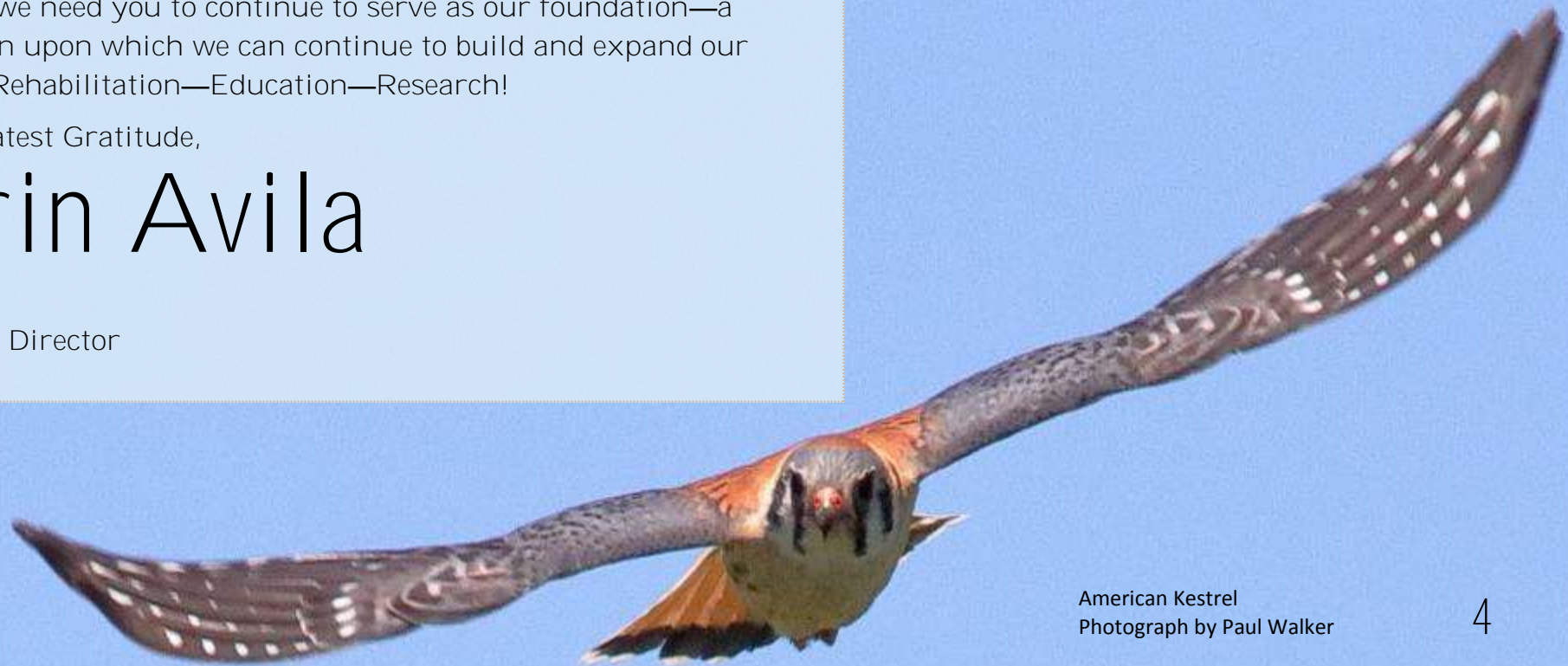
We don't expect to slow down—and we hope to only increase our ability to serve this amazing place we, and the raptors, call our home. For that, we need you to continue to serve as our foundation—a foundation upon which we can continue to build and expand our mission. Rehabilitation—Education—Research!

With Greatest Gratitude,

Carin Avila

Executive Director

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



American Kestrel
Photograph by Paul Walker

31 Years of Service

A legacy of passion for wildlife.

In 1979, an injured raptor was admitted to the Colorado State University Veterinary Teaching Hospital. At that time, there was no organized department to care for these creatures, so a student club was hatched that cared for a few raptors each year.

This club needed direction and funding, and in 1987 Judy Scherpelz took over to create the fledgling Rocky Mountain Raptor Program as we know it today. In 31 years, the program has expanded almost beyond recognition, out-growing our original home at CSU and striking out on our own in 2007.

What has always remained the same is our dedication to wildlife and wild places.

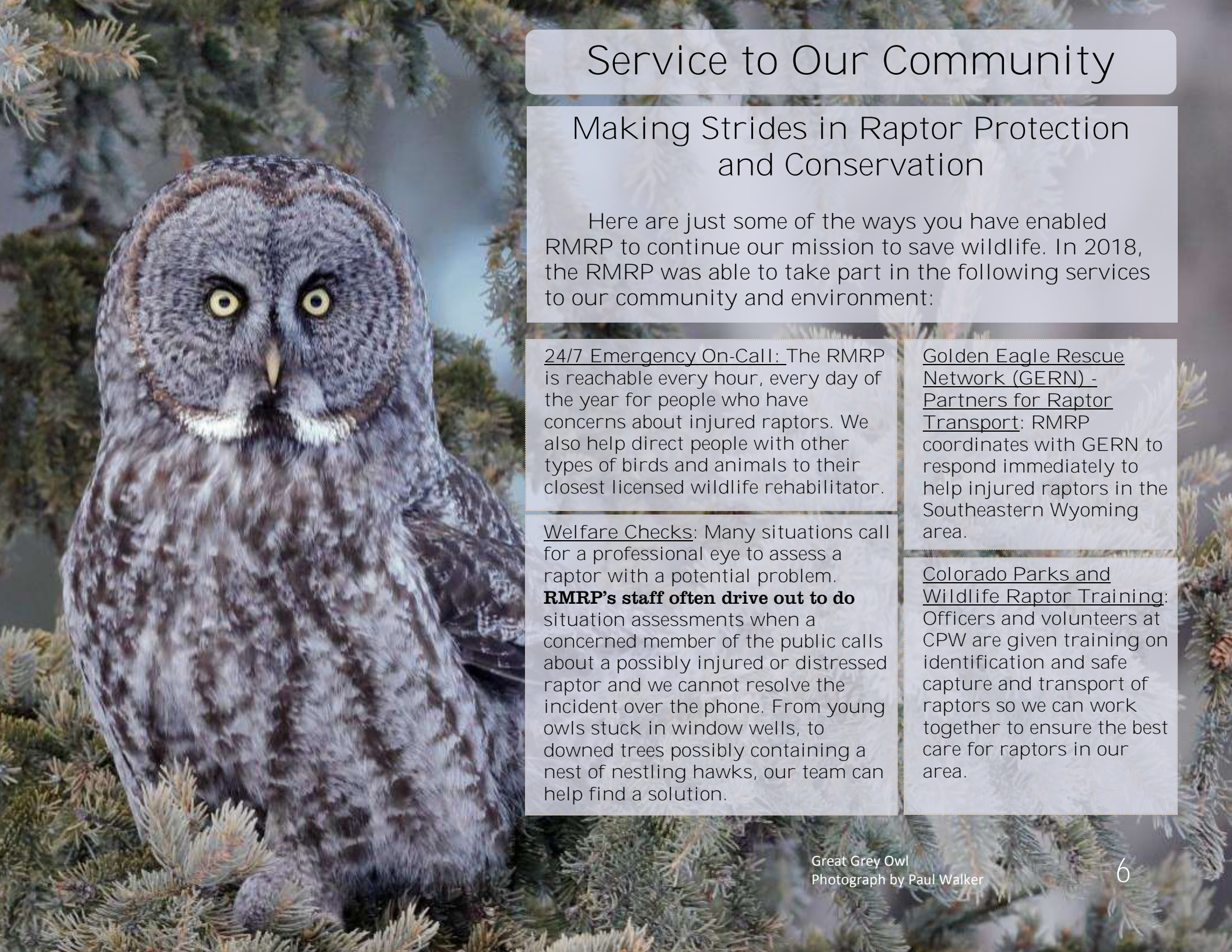
2018 was a record-breaking year in many ways. In these 31 years, we have never seen as many patients, never done as much education, and never worked so hard to provide data for research.

Our past has set the tone for our future by providing us with our mission: to inspire the appreciation and protection of raptors and the spaces where they live through excellence in rehabilitation, education, and research.



“Seeing the strength and tenacity of these injured raptors has given me the inspiration to fight for them every day of my life-no matter what it takes.”

-Amanda Burton, Rehabilitation Associate



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. In 2018, 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 licensed wildlife rehabilitator.

Welfare Checks: Many situations call for a professional eye to assess a raptor with a potential problem.

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 nestling hawks, our team can help find a solution.

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

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.

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.

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 Carin Avila also teaches several classes for the students to expand their knowledge of wildlife non-profits.

Professional Workshops for Wildlife Professionals: RMRP hosts professional workshops providing education to energy companies, wildlife agencies, and environmental consulting firms, plus we consult with field operatives to help resolve and prevent conflicts with raptors.

"I love the work that we do at the RMRP because of the *opportunity* it provides. Opportunity to save raptor lives, to share knowledge, to make a difference in our world and hopefully to inspire others to do the same.

As Mother Teresa said 'I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a pebble across the waters to create many ripples. "

-Carin Avila
Executive Director



Service to Our Community

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.

Colorado 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.

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

Colorado Parks and Wildlife
Wyoming Game and Fish
US Fish and Wildlife Service
Colorado State University
Avian and Exotics Department
Westridge Animal Hospital
Cheyenne Pet Clinic
Teton Raptor Center
EDM International, Inc.
Powerline Sentry, Inc.
Xcel Energy
Noble Energy
Platte River Power Authority
Poudre Valley REA
Roe Ecological Services
The Fort Collins Downtown
Development Authority

Rehabilitation

Every day, a life
depends on us.

Us, meaning the RMRP and YOU. Excellence in raptor rehabilitation comes from years of study, practice, and the sincere passion of our supporters.

The number of severe trauma cases has increased. More raptors are being hit by cars, burned by methane flares, poisoned by lead, and being forced by habitat loss into deficient hunting territories.

The average stay of a raptor that was returned to the wild was 66 days in 2018. 66 days to heal, recover, grow strong, and return home.

Of treatable raptors, nearly 80% were released back to the wild. Without you, without compassion, that number would be ZERO. Their lives were saved because someone cared, because someone **didn't give up. That someone is YOU.**



Sharp-shinned Hawk
Photograph by Mark Fuller

2018 Rehabilitation Statistics

Admitted Species and Numbers

Red-tailed Hawk	72
Great Horned Owl	56
Swainson's Hawk	48
Cooper's Hawk	43
American Kestrel	34
Common Barn Owl	11
Rough-legged Hawk	10
Golden Eagle	7
Eastern Screech Owl	7
Bald Eagle	7
Turkey Vulture	5
Sharp-shinned Hawk	4
Peregrine Falcon	4
Prairie Falcon	4
Merlin	4
Long-eared Owl	4
Ferruginous Hawk	4
Northern Goshawk	3
Osprey	2
Northern Pygmy Owl	2
Northern Harrier	2
Burrowing Owl	2
Western Screech Owl	1*
Mississippi Kite	1
Broad Winged Hawk	1

Total Number of
Admissions: 338

Types of Injuries and Numbers

(Categories are not mutually exclusive)

Fracture	148
Emaciated	71
Head/Spinal Trauma	70
Hit by Vehicle	31
West Nile Virus	30
High Voltage Trauma	10
Gunshot	8
Window Strike	8
Lead Positive	7
Caught by Cat	2
Barbed Wire	2
Oiled	2
Methane Burns	1

* Transfer for Educational
Program Assessment

2018 Rehabilitation Statistics

Rescue Cities Serviced

Colorado:

Ault
Berthoud
Briggsdale
Carr
Crook
Deerfield
Eaton
Evans
Firestone
Fort Collins
Fort Morgan
Gill
Golden
Greeley
Grover
Haxtun
Hudson
Johnstown
Keenesburg
Kersey
Laporte
LaSalle

Longmont

Loveland
Lucerne
Lyons
Mead
Milliken
New Raymer
Nunn
Orchard
Pierce
Platteville
Proctor
Severance
Steamboat Springs
Sterling
Stoneham
Timnath
Weldona
Wellington
Wiggins
Windsor
Yuma

Wyoming:

Burns
Cheyenne
Glendo
Laramie
Saratoga
Torrington
Wilson

New Mexico:

Coralles—transfer
for Educational
Program Assessment

“The fight to protect the environment and the species that we share it with isn't over. The recovery of the Bald eagle and the Peregrine are great success stories, but we're not done yet. We must remain engaged in this fight to ensure the vitality of the wild from whence we came.”

*-Mike Tincher
Rehabilitation Coordinator*

The total number of Bird Care Days in
2018 was 11,286.

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.



Above: Common Barn Owl, Case Number 18-054. Rescued after found on the ground unable to fly. He was severely emaciated and covered in parasites. A few months after admission, he was returned to the wild whole and healthy once more.

Not Just Numbers

A Life at Stake

It's sometimes too easy to skip over a number.

Saying that the RMRP admitted 338 raptors last year is kind of hard to put into context.

Maybe it's better to say that 338 lives depended on the fact that the RMRP exists. These 338 lives had ZERO chance of recovery without the RMRP, without your support keeping our doors open. 2018 would have ended in 338 deaths, instead of even a single life being saved.

It's even more important than ever, since the RMRP has worked hard to eliminate the admission of raptors that **really don't need our help**—such as youngsters that are **simply learning about the world around them. While it's easy to scoop one up and bring it in to be “rescued” they usually don't need our help and need to stay in the wild with mom and dad.**

This means that, of every life in our hands, they are totally dependent on us to recover.

Some raptors that are rescued by the RMRP are not **able to be saved. We call these cases “untreatable” because** there is nothing we can do for those unfortunate creatures besides end their suffering.

Of treatable cases,
77% were returned
to the wild in 2018.

Education & Outreach

Fueling Change

The RMRP's Education and Outreach programs are essential to the future health of our community and the environment. In 31 years, the RMRP has reached over 17 million people with our conservation message. Stimulating minds, inspiring change, and protecting raptors begins with the efforts each of us take to make the world better.

“This work gives me unlimited opportunities to change the world every day.

It's demanding—it's** passionate. The dedication of my team, the support of our community, and the raptors themselves give me the encouragement to keep going, keep trying, and **keep loving.”

-Jessica Miller, Education Coordinator



2018 Education & Outreach Statistics

Types of Programs And People Reached

Formal Programs	132
Total People Reached	7450
Educational Tours	58
Total People Reached	450
Informal Educational Outreach	56
Total People Reached	37,000- 40,000

Total Number of
Education and Outreach
Days: 246

Total Number of
People Reached: 45,000 +



Northern Harrier
Photograph by Susan Baptista

Second Chances

Second Life

Life in the wild can be tough and unforgiving for a newly hatched raptor. In April 2018, after a fall from his nest ended in an impact with the ground, a young Great Horned Owl was discovered.

Just a downy chick and still depending on his parents for care, he needed help after it was determined impossible to reunite him with his family. Luckily, we had just what he needed: good food, safety, warmth, a role model and time.

He progressed through rehabilitation with some challenges, likely a result of his traumatic brain injury from his fall, but he was deemed as well prepared as any youngster to start a living in the wild. In early August, he was given his second chance at freedom.

But sometimes, things don't go as planned.

Just 5 days later, we got a call from a Fort Collins resident. An owl was perched on their fence and acting oddly. It was the young owl, clearly not behaving as an owl should. He was brought back to the RMRP for

reassessment. Since his weight was down, and he was showing abnormal behavior and a lack of appropriate fear of humans, his future was now in question.

While we believe that a life in the wild is the ultimate goal, **sometimes that isn't possible. Few** wild animals are appropriate for a life in captivity; it can be very stressful for an unsuited individual.

This owl's abnormal behaviors actually made him a good candidate for becoming an Educational Ambassador. Great Horned Owl 18-051, as he is now known, joined the team!

While he is still working on training, as learning can be tough for an individual with a traumatic brain **injury, he's making progress and** beginning to make appearances at programs and events.

We are so excited to welcome our new Education Ambassador and look forward to introducing him to you soon!

Jessica Miller
Education & Outreach
Coordinator



*Above: Great Horned Owl 18-051 as a youngster with a foster parent.
Below: All grown up and ready to educate!*



2018 Research

Providing More Data to Save Lives

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.

Papers

Using Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) to Quantify Synthetic Baling Twine-Entanglement Risk in Osprey (*Pandion haliaetus*) Nests—Published in *Urban Naturalist*—by James F. Dwyer and Michael C. Tincher

Raptor Research Conference

The RMRP was proud to have Rehabilitation Coordinator Michael Tincher represent us at the 2018 Raptor Research Foundation Conference in Kruger National Park, South Africa. Together with James Dwyer of EDM International, Tincher presented the **paper “Using Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) to Quantify Synthetic Baling Twine-Entanglement Risk in Osprey (*Pandion haliaetus*) Nests.”**



The Rocky Mountain Raptor Program is honored to host the 2019 Raptor Research Foundation annual conference November 5-9, 2019 in Fort Collins, CO.

2018 Research

Projects

Primary researchers listed in parentheses.

- ◇ 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.
- ◇ Specimens are also sent to the University of Northern Colorado to be used for teaching and education.
- ◇ West Nile Virus surveillance. (CDPHE)
- ◇ Wing measurements for dimension of raptors on electric utility poles. (RMRP)
- ◇ Nationwide monitoring of lead levels in eagles. (Vince Slabe, West Virginia University)
- ◇ Peer reviews of multiple raptor research papers.



2018 Income Report

Analysis of Income and Expenditures

RMRP Income & Expense Statement

Income	2017	2018
Individual Gifts	\$299,488	\$327,859
Grants	\$85,060	\$103,350
Corporate Support	\$18,195	\$17,663
Auction	\$86,947	\$94,291
Merchandise Sales	\$31,175	\$34,005
Education Fees	\$32,478	\$30,309
Miscellaneous	\$1,661	\$23,909
Total Income	\$555,004	\$631,386
Expenses	2017	2018
Rehabilitation & Research	\$230,064	\$262,607
Education	\$135,948	\$154,230
Fundraising	\$77,612	\$52,426
Program Administration	\$79,251	\$62,012
Total Expenses	\$552,875	\$531,276
Beginning Balance	\$49,577	\$32,095
ENDING BALANCE	\$32,095	\$75,297

Balance Sheet

December 31, 2018



Assets

Cash	\$177,552
Fixed (net of depreciation)	\$23,750
Land	\$1,377,566
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,578,868

Liabilities & Equity

Current Liabilities	\$2,939
Long Term Liabilities	\$956,661
Total Equity	\$420,905
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$1,380,505

Volunteers

Over 100 volunteers donated their time to the RMRP in 2018. These volunteers are an invaluable resource that allows the RMRP to function well beyond its means.

2018 Hours
Volunteered: 33,854

A fulltime job is approximately 2087 hours a year, so volunteers contribute the equivalent hours of 16 fulltime employees.

Hiring 16 employees, even at minimum wage, is beyond our capability. This community effort means the RMRP can provide services well above what it can currently finance. We are extraordinarily proud of the time, effort, and love these amazing people devote to raptors.

Want to get involved?

Visit www.rmrp.org/volunteer to learn the ways you can be involved at the RMRP!

Barn Owl Bureau

The Barn Owl Bureau recognizes RMRP volunteers who have gone beyond the call of duty to raise over \$1000 in funds for the RMRP, have given over 10 years of volunteer service to the RMRP, or gave the most number of volunteer hours in the previous year.

John Adams
Piper Aune
Neal Bauer
Jenny Berven
Catherine Burns
Amanda Burton
Christine Chapman
Kimmi Chevalier
Jeane Darst
Carol Dollard
Barb Duffner
Leah Geurts

Pat Gifford
Carol Jans
Loene McIntyre
Trisha Mohon
Maritza Morales
Britta Pohlman
Stephen Scheid
Jeff Stark
Becca Stock
Sara Stokes
Amanda Sutton
Sarah Webb

Bald Eagle
Photograph by Joe Pekara

A Culture of Stewardship

The Rocky Mountain Raptor Program wishes to thank the following donors who have dedicated themselves to the rehabilitation of injured raptors, the education of the public, and research to help change the world.

To become a part of one of the following societies, visit us at www.rmrp.org/donate to see how you can make an impact for the future.

“I feel like our donors are family. They are always there for us when we need it most.”

-Lynsey Reed, Director of Donor Relations



Dark Chanting Goshawk
Photograph by Paul Walker



The 2019 Aerie Society

The Aerie Society is a
cornerstone giving community
that includes donors who have
given \$1000 or more to the
RMRP in 2018.

Alice N. Jenkins Foundation
Anadarko Petroleum
Mrs. Archambault
Piper Aune
Amanda Baker and
Philip Jones
Krista Banks
The Benevity Community
Impact Fund
Frank and Carla Bennett
William and Kristine Bensler
Bernice Barbour Foundation
George and Barbara
Biedenstien
Christopher Bielinski and
Jenny Geiser
Black-Periman Foundation
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Donna Herrick
Michael Bowie and
P. Elaine Roberts
Kenneth Buran and
Traci Marra
David and Alexandra Butler
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Lula Callahan
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Lisa Fox and
Bailey Fox-Schindler
Philip and Joni Friedman
Dennis and Geri Georg
Heather and Brandon Gleeson
Barbara Green
Robert Gregory
Natalie Gros-Potter
Rosana and Denita Guimaraes
Jessica Hagewood
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Hillside Construction, Inc.
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Gene and Susan Humphries
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Infinite Wellness Center
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Kenneth and Myra Monfort
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Larimer County Department
Of Natural Resources
Michael and Gayle Lettenmaier
William and Katherine
Lockwood
Richard Luebs
Maki Foundation
Laurence Mason
Judy McArthur and Hal Smith
Seth and Erin McEwan
Aaron and Ashley McGrew
Dr. and Mrs. John McGrew
Peter and Jane Mellers
Messing Family Charitable
Foundation
Dick and Lynn Minor

OneTech Computer Consulting
OtterCares Foundation
Orange County Community Foundation
Fred Ouellette
Pajeau Wildlife Foundation
Patagonia, Inc.
James Pisula and Nadja Litoff
The Powell Foundation
Richard Rast and Caroline Yarbro
Andrea Rayford
Larry and Heather Reeder
Vic and MC Reichman
Terence Rhoden
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson
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Alison Rogers-Larsen
Cristine Romarine and Tony Serafin
Dr. Erica Runkle
Dwight Rus
Wayne and Phyllis Schrader
The Shelby Family Foundation
Allison Sheldon and Ric Dudley
Rick Snow and Helen Petrak
Cordelia Stone
Paul Sutton
Russell Taylor and Mary Wilson
Tim Tillson and Kathleen Kiefer
George Tomasevich
Hadley Trotter and
Adrian Robenhymer
Heather Weich
Stephen Weston
Bill and Anne Wheeler
Jean and H. Denise Wilks
Scott Williams
Dyanne Willow and Jason Loftus
Mike and Leslie Winn
Mary McKimmon Winston and
James Winston
Eiland and Jill Wood
Mary Catherine Wynne and
William Humphrey
Shannon and Bob Yockey

Peregrine Falcon
Photograph by Jerry Donovan

1987 Club

The 1987 Club honors individuals that have chosen to gift a recurring monthly donation to the RMRP. This society gives the RMRP a stable base of income to care for raptors year-round.

Jim and Monica Adams
Diana Anderson
Mrs. Archambault
Elizabeth Armour and Philip Rakita
Alexandra and Charles Avila
Michael Badar
Van and Sheila Baker
Jennifer Ballard
Eric and Michelle Baxter
Cheryl Beauford and Victor Castelan
Carol Faye Blanding
Trina and Ronda Bogart
Paula Boswell and Donna Herrick
Jay Breidt
Irene and Ronald Briggs
Dave and Kerry Brookman
Fred and Cynthia Burdick
Bryan Byers
David and Alice Caputo
Cory D. Carroll
Brian Colon
Steven Cope
Kitty Cottingham
Jody Coutu

Glenda Cowles
Janet Day
Carol Dollard and Harry Bates
Cheryl Donahue
Nathan Donovan
Shawn Downes
Faith A. Duncan
Amie and Benji Durden
Lisa Fox and Bailey Fox-Schindler
Bob and Rose Francella
Charlene Gaalswyk
Gary Graves
Sharon Green
Elizabeth Greenman
Ginny Grove
James and Audrey Hagman
Daniel Harbour
Gina and Sean Harper
Michael Henry
C.J. Heydt
Clyde Hoadley
Karl and Cindy Hoff
J. Michele Hogan
Jack Hubbard and Natasha Wise
Bennett and Lee Ann Hug
George and Margaret Janson

Dennis and Betti Jones
Victoria Kunau
Betsy Lagos
Melissa Landon
Bill and Janice Laxson
Michael and Gayle Lettenmaier
Cynthia Linquist-Black and Robert Black
Hal Litoff
Katherine Luther
Michael Mann
Paul and Judy Mares
Lisa Mason
Jim and Joanne Matson
Ian and Jennifer McEwen
Dr. and Mrs. John McGrew
Mary Meyer and Jean Opsomer
Ellie Morren
Dave and Bridget Morse
Marlene and Brian Myres
Carol Nelson
Pam Nelson
Ray and Linda Nelson
Lori and Kit Nielsen
Mark and BJ Oltersorf
Kirsteen Ortmann
Nissa Osheim
Fred Ouellette
Dara and Randel Owen
Kathleen Paulsen
Anthony Piwinski and Karen Pitzen

Natalie Plowman
Richard Rast and Caroline Yarbro
Andrea Rayford
Wanda Rayle
Larry and Heather Reeder
Jim Reisert and Carol Monaco
Deanna Richardson
Brandis Roush
Susan Rowe
Brandy Russell
Dr. Steve Ryder
Sandra Schulz
Sally and William Skridulis
Lynn and Alan Smit
Jared Spears
Bruce and Vicki Spence
ML Stevens and Tom Remington
Joan Stewart
Becca and Nate Stock
Roberta Tietge
Candace Tomlinson
Richard Wagner
Cheryl and Dennis Ward
Dr. Michelle Wendell
Suzanne Westgaard
Wayne and Helen Wexell
Kathleen Williams
Dr. Elizabeth Wuerslin
Shannon and Bob Yockey

Freedom's Refuge

Freedom's Refuge is a lifetime giving society that recognizes donors who have supported the RMRP throughout its 31 year history.

We sincerely thank everyone who has made the Rocky Mountain Raptor Program a refuge for raptors in need. The following pages acknowledge those who have given \$5,000 or more to the RMRP in their lifetime.





Eagle's Stronghold

Lifetime Giving of \$100,000 +

Bernice Barbour Foundation
Rosana Guimaraes
Monfort Family Foundation
Mortimer Charitable Lead Trust
The Powell Foundation
Mary K. Stallings Revocable Trust



Peregrine's Preserve

Lifetime Giving of \$50,000 +

Alice N. Jenkins Foundation

Elizabeth Bassett

Elinor Patterson Baker Trust

Jessica Hagewood

Christel and August Pfeiffer

Wayne and Phyllis Schrader

Owl's Haven

Lifetime Giving of \$25,000 +

Animal Assistance Foundation

William and Kristine Bensler

Bohemian Foundation

Sheila Boll

John Brook and Cheryl

Teuton

Carl and Judy Ferenbach

Robert Gregory

Hillside Construction, Inc.

Richard Luebs

Vic and MC Reichman



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Great Horned Owl Photograph by Carol Galloway

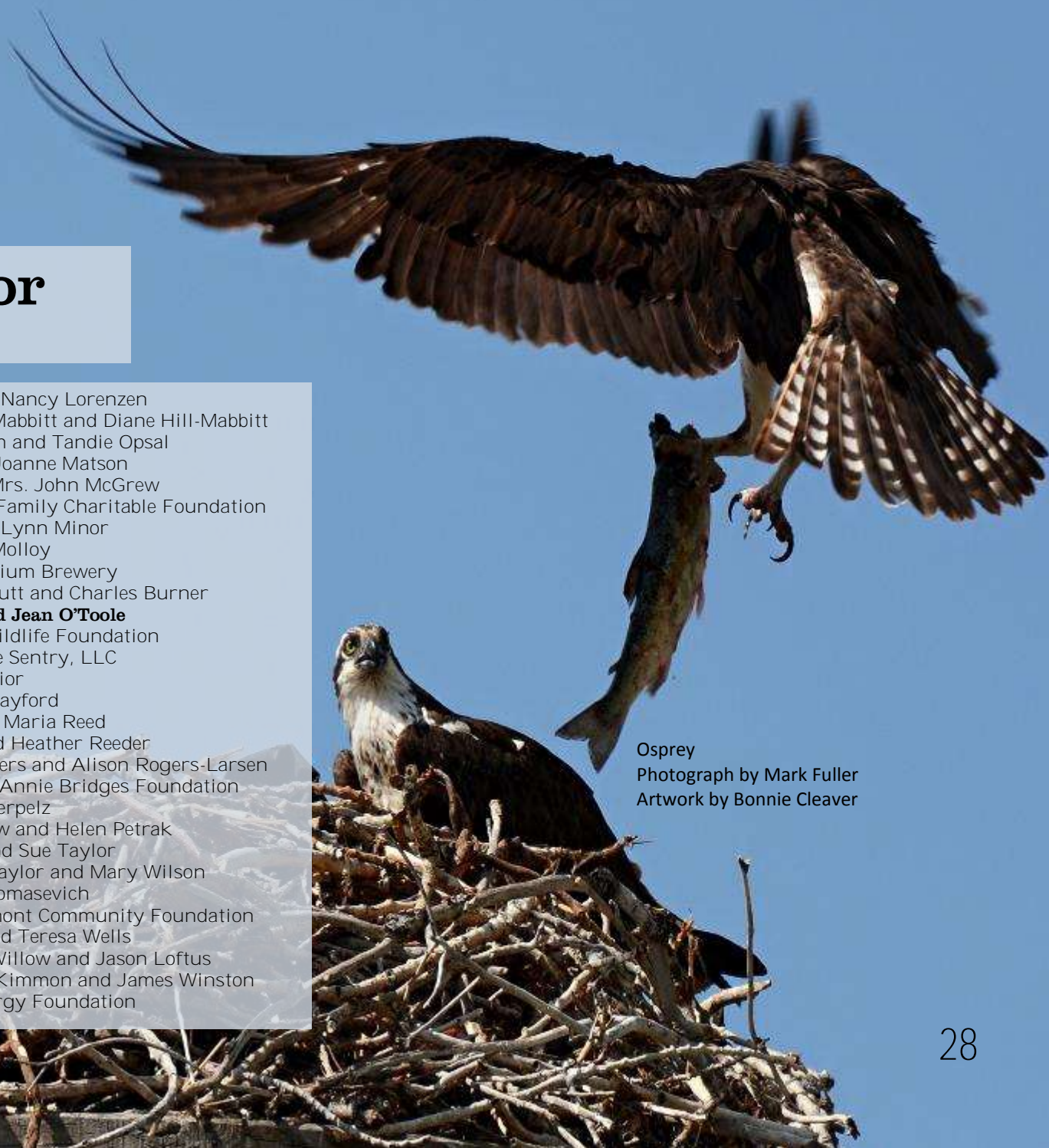


Osprey's Harbor

Lifetime Giving of \$10,000 +

Pat Adams
Anadarko Petroleum
Piper Aune
Frank and Carla Bennett
George and Barbara Biedenstein
Black-Periman Foundation
BP Corporation
David and Alexandra Butler
Bryan Byers
Roberta Cipriano and Lula Callahan
Kitty Cottingham
Ross and Jill Cuniff
Richard and Jeane Darst
Tharon and John Deakins
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