



WILDLIFE LIFELINE

Eugene, Oregon 2023

IMPACT REPORT 2023

*Welcoming
New Team Members*

Clinic Success
Stories

*Sheep at a
Raptor Center?*

**Guillermo,
Resident Aplomado Falcon**



OUR MISSION

Through wildlife rehabilitation and public education, Cascades Raptor Center fosters a connection between people and birds of prey. Our goal is to help the human part of the natural community learn to value, understand, and honor the role of wildlife in preserving the natural and cultural heritage of the Pacific Northwest.

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Cover: Guillermo, the Aplomado Falcon. To learn about Guillermo, turn to the New Ambassadors section.

Photo by Melissa Green



INJURED BIRD?
Call 541-485-1320 Ext.1
8 am - 8 pm
7 days a week

As 2023 comes to a close, I find myself reflecting on my first year as Executive Director and realizing I am continually amazed by our team here. Their accomplishments and unwavering commitment inspire me every day. Like all organizations, we have our fair share of challenges, but our staff remains constant in their dedication to continually improving what they do and upholding the highest standards and best practices in all their work.

Wildlife hospital staff, as always, managed an ever-changing rotation of patient types through the season: orphaned babies in the spring, struggling juvenile birds in summer, and victims of vehicle strikes in the fall. Avian influenza (HPAI) also returned to the area at the end of October, and Dr. Uli and her remarkable rehabilitation team immediately put containment protocols back into place to keep our patients and resident birds safe.

At the nature center, training and development staff worked to engage visitors in ways that connected and inspired. This year we welcomed the return of Raptor Camp, expanded our evening event and affinity programming, saw a 50% increase in our education programs, and put on two sold-out guided tour series. Through group presentations, special events, and everyday interactions with visitors, our team works daily to promote thoughtful, peaceful coexistence between people and raptors.

Keep an eye out in 2024, because we have many more fantastic opportunities planned. We will be expanding our training staff, enabling us to offer more ways for you to engage with the birds. We are also developing new educational resources, so that educators and communities of all ages have access to materials for creatively learning about raptor ecology.

Please consider increasing your donation this year so we can continue our vital role of protecting wild raptors. With your help, we will continue to keep Louise Shimmel's vision alive long into the future.

Sincerely,

Julie D. Collins
Executive Director



2023 Staff
Photo by Vix Winter



IMPACT 2022-2023

31,862
Visitors



8320
Hours of
training per
year

160 per week

5,000+

pounds of
food eaten
by the birds
all year



151
Educational
Programs

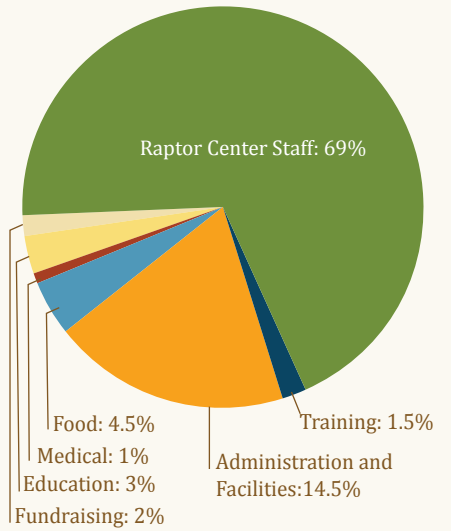
increase of
49 programs



3,057
MUSEUMS for ALL[®]
+Free admissions for
low-income visitors



Bird Care Expenses

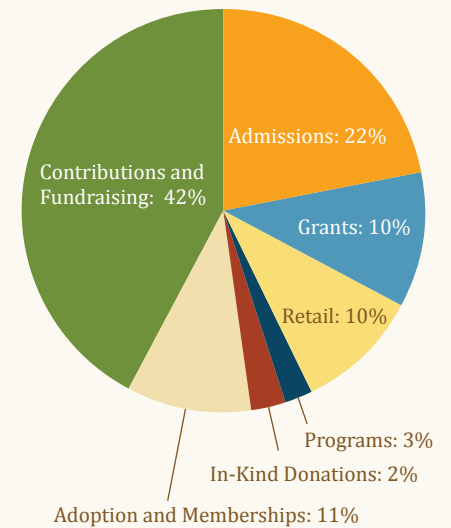


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Hospital
Admissions



Funding Resources



65
Volunteers



8,080
Donated Hours

3,193
Program
Participants





CLINIC SPOTLIGHT

HOPE AND HEALING

The Louise Shimmel Wildlife Hospital provides hope and healing. Here are some success stories of injured and orphaned birds of prey.

RTHA 23-326

This Red-Tailed Hawk was found alongside a highway in the Salem area, presumably the victim of a car strike. The bird had a fractured beak, and also another injury that only revealed itself during the intake exam. While staff were examining RTHA 23-326, the remains of a recent meal suddenly fell out of the bird's throat onto the floor! In addition to the beak fracture, the hawk had ruptured

its crop (a special throat pouch which stores food). After an emergency surgery, several follow-up procedures, and weeks of dedicated care from our clinic staff, the hawk eventually made a full recovery. It was released at Baskett Slough National Wildlife Refuge, an excellent habitat close to the site where it was found.



Dr. Uli suturing RTHA 23-326's crop.



Hospital volunteer, Gage, releasing RTHA 23-326

Collaboration with CREST

On April 7th, wildlife hospital staff released four juvenile Barn Owls at two different schools in the Portland area as part of a special collaboration with the West Linn-Wilsonville School District and the Center for Research in Environmental Sciences and Technologies (CREST). The owls, all orphans who had grown up in our clinic, were placed in nest boxes provided by CREST, which were mounted near the schools' athletic fields. The benefit of this arrangement runs both ways: these owls will enjoy a good nesting site and fertile hunting grounds, and the schools will be able to control local rodent populations.





Re-Nesting: An Ideal Solution

In March, we received two Great Horned Owl nestlings who had been displaced when their nest had come down in a windstorm. Because both owlets were healthy and unhurt, we opted to reunite them with their parents rather than raise them in our clinic.

A replacement nest was constructed from a large wicker basket and mounted in a tree at the original nest site. The nestlings were then carried up into the tree and placed in the basket while the mother owl observed watchfully from overhead. Once staff had confirmed the parents were attending to their babies, we left them to their work.

Re-nesting is always our preferred strategy when we receive baby raptors who do not require medical attention. Our clinic team is superb at raising youngsters who need extra help, but wild animals are always the best caretakers of their young. Raptor parents teach their offspring everything they need to know about being raptors – a tougher thing for us to achieve in a wildlife hospital, since our staff are not birds!



Screech-Owl Success Story

Even though we have been rehabilitating wildlife for over thirty years, our patients sometimes still manage to surprise us. Early this spring we received a female Western Screech-Owl with head trauma from a vehicle strike. She was smoothly rehabilitated and released but left something unexpected behind. After staff returned her to the wild, they discovered she had laid an egg in her transport carrier! We had never hatched a Screech-Owl in our clinic before, but we decided to try. The egg was placed in an incubator, and 27 days later a tiny little owlet emerged. Young raptors grow incredibly fast and after a few days of painstaking hand feeding, the hatchling was soon able to sit up and hold up its head.

To prevent the youngster from imprinting on humans, we paired it with a foster parent, an adult Western Screech-Owl that was also recovering in our clinic. After a brief introduction period, the two were moved into a shared living space. Soon the little one was cuddling up to the adult. It also gained some foster siblings when two more displaced Screech-Owl nestlings were added to the group. This unconventional family lived together for the remainder of their stay and were all successfully released.



NATURE CENTER SPOTLIGHT



*Parker, resident American Kestrel
Photo by Melissa Green*

CONSERVATION CARING

In 1968, Baba Dioum spoke words that inspire our approach to conservation education: “In the end we will conserve only what we love.” Every time our guests encounter a raptor, our goal is to leave them loving wildlife and wild places more than they did when they arrived. Predators are an essential part of the ecosystem, whether they live in the forest, a coastal cliff-side, or your backyard. The role of the Cascades resident ambassadors is, first and foremost, to connect audiences to their wild counterparts. To facilitate that connection, visitors to the

center may have the opportunity to watch birds fly, play, preen, bathe, or even nap – all while being watched. Their extraordinary comfort with humans allows for excellent viewing opportunities of behaviors that can be challenging to see in the wild. Throughout the day, many birds are out and about doing roving encounters, meeting guests up close and personal. Whether they are out on the glove or flying free, these close encounters create space to learn about their species and their individual personalities.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

At Cascades Raptor Center, we strive to make teaching moments out of every public encounter with our birds, no matter how big or small.

Our formal educational programs help people connect to raptors and understand their crucial role in supporting healthy ecosystems. This year, over 150 program groups visited our site to learn about raptor ecology, anatomy, and conservation.

Informal encounters are also a key piece of our education efforts. During their daily work on site, our trainers frequently interact with dozens of visitor groups. Every conversation is an opportunity to teach people about their wild neighbors. Meet an American Kestrel up close at our center, and you might learn they are a local species and start watching for them in the wild, or learning more about how they live. By providing memorable encounters with these species, we can help inspire collective commitment to safeguarding them in the wild.



Laura Farah and Dmitri, resident Eurasian Eagle-Owl

PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

Virtual Programs

Whether you live near or far, our three virtual options give you the chance to meet with raptor residents and their trainers through these interactive experiences. Virtual programs range from informal small groups to larger educational programs.

On-Site Programs

We offer personalized educational programs for groups of all ages. Come learn about raptors, enjoy a visit from one of our resident birds, and tour our beautiful wooded site.



Tours are a great gift for the single bird lover, a couple, or a small group of up to four people.
All guided tours start between 9:00-9:30 AM.

To find out more about all of Cascades' program offerings, visit our website at [Cascadesraptorcenter.org/programs/](https://cascadesraptorcenter.org/programs/) or call 541-485-1320.

GUIDED TOURS

When you take a tour with one of our staff trainers, you're tapping into over 60 combined years of experience and knowledge. Learn all about our resident raptors from the people who know them best.

Personal Tours

1 hour guided tour. You will spend time with training staff and meet one resident raptor outside their aviary.

Ultimate Raptor Experience

2 hour guided tour. Observe training sessions and meet two resident raptors out on the glove.



Sidney Campbell and Olga, resident Gyrfalcon



IAATE COMES TO EUGENE

We are extremely honored to announce Cascades Raptor Center will be the host facility for the 32nd annual conference of the International Association of Avian Trainers and Educators (IAATE), the premier professional organization in our field.

Every year, this gathering brings together hundreds of bird trainers from all over the world to present research, share knowledge, and take inspiration from each other. Hosting this conference is a great milestone for our facility, one would not have been possible without the support of our community. Thank you!

FLIGHT PROGRAMS



Donate \$20 to our flight program in our visitor center and receive an enamel collector's pin featuring our resident Turkey Vulture Kali! Pin design by local artist and Cascades Raptor Center volunteer Levi Whittier.



SUPPORT OUR MISSION

LOTS OF WAYS TO DONATE

By Mail: Use the enclosed envelope to mail your donation or send remittance to:
PO Box 5386
Eugene, OR 97405

Online:
cascadesraptorcenter.org/donate

Call: 541-485-1320

Venmo: @CascadesRaptorCenter

Stock Donation: Donating stock can provide exceptional tax benefits; please consult your tax advisor

IRA Contributions: If you are 72 or older - you can donate up to \$100K from your required IRA distributions through a qualified charitable distribution (QCD), and it will be excluded from your taxable income

Planned Giving: Join the Louise Shimmel Society. By adding Cascades Raptor Center to your planned giving you can have a lasting impact long after your lifetime

Fred Meyer: Register your Fred Meyer Rewards Card and choose "Cascades Raptor Center" as your community partner

BottleDrop: You can donate directly from your BottleDrop account to support Cascades Raptor Center

THE POWER OF YOUR GENEROSITY

You are the reason Cascades Raptor Center continues to be the resource and destination it strives to be.

Donate today and your gift will have an immediate impact on the rescued raptors being rehabilitated and will offer communities the opportunity to connect through conservation and raptor education.



Pam Whyte, Board Treasurer talks to attendees at Eugene Pride in August.

When you donate your support helps us to:

- Provide the highest quality medical treatment to all the birds in our care.
- Expand our educational programming to ensure access for all who want to learn about the natural world and how raptors play a vital role.
- Ensure people from all economic backgrounds can visit the Nature Center and have up close and personal encounters with the Avian Ambassadors.



Winter Scavenger & Hunt participants.

ADOPT A RAPTOR

SILVER ADOPTION: \$75
• 2 guest passes

GOLD ADOPTION: \$200
• A Household membership (with 4 guest passes)
• Aviary sign and website listing acknowledging adoption

PLATINUM ADOPTION: \$350
• A Household membership (with 4 guest passes)
• Aviary sign and website listing acknowledging adoption
• An up-close Raptor Encounter with an outreach bird and trainer!

* Adoptions are active for one year and are renewable.

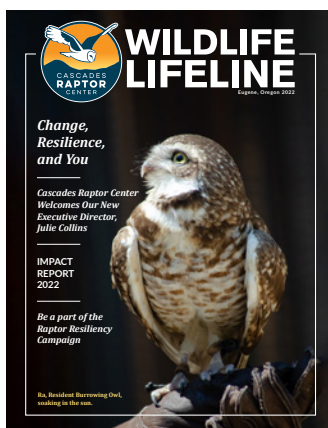
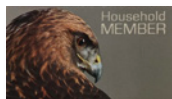
All Adoption Benefits Include:

- Personalized adoption certificate with a photo of your selected bird
- Cascades Raptor Center decal
- Subscription to annual magazine and newsletter
- Personal and natural history of your bird

Sponsor your favorite bird for yourself or as a gift for someone special. Your adoption helps cover the cost of food, housing, enrichment, medical care, and more.



Great Gift Ideas!



BECOME A MEMBER

All Membership Benefits Include:

- Free admission for 1 year
- Member decal
- Subscription to annual magazine and newsletter
- 10% gift shop discount
- Guest passes to our center

Individual Membership - \$75
Includes 2 one-time guest passes

Household Membership - \$100
Includes 4 one-time guest passes

Supporting Membership - \$200
Includes 6 one-time guest passes

Patron Membership - \$500
Includes 8 one-time guest passes

Apex Ambassador - \$1000
Includes 10 one-time guest passes

College Student - \$50
Includes 1 one-time guest pass



Adopter Spotlight: Abe and Anika Lawless

Every year since 2019, Anika and Abe Lawless have selected two different resident raptors for their family to support. This year, they are sponsoring Ra, Burrowing Owl, and Padawan, Barn Owl. In their many frequent visits to our center, they have also amassed a considerable collection of raptor stuffies!

"I like adopting birds because it's really fun to get to come see them and I really like Ra's name because I am obsessed with Egypt," said Anika.

"Adopting a bird helps support all the birds, and I like all the birds. This year I've adopted Padawan, and I love his colors." Abe shared.

We are grateful for all the support these sponsorships contribute to the center. Adoptions make a great gift for bird lovers of all ages.





NEW AMBASSADORS

Guillermo, the Aplomado Falcon was hatched in human care in Reno, Nevada, in 2023 and joined the Cascades Raptor Center team at 28 days old.

Aplomado Falcons are classified as endangered in their U.S. range, and environmental organizations are currently working to increase their wild population through breeding programs and other conservation efforts. As an educational ambassador, Guillermo helps us teach people about his species and raise awareness of their threatened status.



Guillermo at 28 days



Guillermo, approximately 40 days

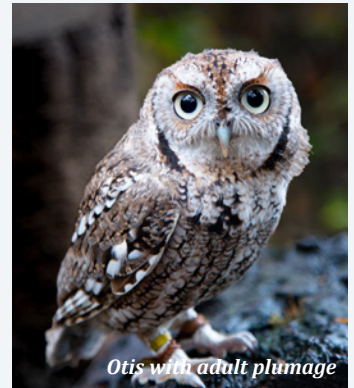
Come meet us in person on your next visit!

One of the exciting additions over the summer was the arrival of a new avian educator: Otis, an Eastern Screech Owl. He was hatched in human care in 2023 at a facility in Spokane, Washington, and joined the Cascades ambassador team at just 11 days of age.

Growing up in human care gave Otis the best possible preparation for a life working in education. He is very comfortable and confident around people and was able to begin training in his ambassador skills at an early age when raptors are at their most receptive to learning.



Baby Otis



Otis with adult plumage

ALASKAN AMBASSADORS REUNITED WITH AN OLD FRIEND!



*Sidney with Hans
Photo by Levi Whittier*



*Cirrus
Photo by Melissa Green*



*Max
Photo by Melissa Green*

In the spring of 2023, we welcomed three new avian educators: Hans, a Eurasian Eagle-Owl; Max, a Peregrine Falcon; and Cirrus, a Northern Hawk Owl. Although new to our facility, they are old friends with one of our staff, Senior Trainer and Educator Sidney Campbell, who had previously worked with them at another raptor center.

To reach their new home in Oregon, the birds had to travel all the way from Haines, Alaska. The journey was planned carefully to minimize stress and travel time: first, a car ride

from their facility to Haines, then a ferry ride to Juneau, then a flight from Juneau to Eugene, for a total trip of about 24 hours. Fortunately, all three ambassadors were experienced travelers and weathered the journey well. Even though they had just traveled over 1,800 miles, upon arrival they immediately recognized Sidney. All three quickly integrated into our education team and are now thriving at our facility.

OSPREY

Pandion haliaetus



Piscivorous
Fish make up
99% of diet

*Sentinel species assessing the environmental health
of watersheds worldwide*

Superb Aerial Fishers

Known as “fish hawks” and
“sea eagles”



Plunge feet first
into water

Closable Nares (Nostrils)

Keep out water during dives



Eyes

Vision adapted to detect
underwater objects from the air

Dark orange eyes in young
turn yellow as they mature

Zygodactyl

Outer toe can swivel forward and
backward allowing fish to be
oriented aerodynamically

Feet

Highly adapted for catching fish

Deeply curved talons
resemble fish hooks



Spicules

Sharp tiny spines on the
bottom of feet increase
friction and grip on
slippery, struggling fish

Powerful Wings

Dense oily plumage
helps prevent
waterlogged
feathers

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LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT

INTRODUCING THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF OUR FLOCK



Buttercup

If you have visited us recently, you may have heard bleating in the woods nearby. That's no bird, though! This March, we welcomed three Gotland-Icelandic sheep to our team - Elm, Buttercup, and Icicle. They are our new landscaping crew and work hard every day grazing our large forested property.

Being situated on nearly 8 acres on the east side of Spencer's Butte, the threat of wildfire has become a reality for Cascades Raptor Center. Lane County and the City of Eugene have encouraged us to target the removal of the dense brush, as a preventative measure, in particular the invasive blackberries, to reduce fuel wood.

We have hired manual labor to do so in the past, but our education ambassadors do not tolerate loud power tools near their aviaries, and we could never keep up with the excessive growth. Not to mention the desire to reduce our carbon footprint, which doesn't coincide with the use of power tools. So, we wanted to try keeping animals to help us control the undergrowth. At first, we considered goats. But we soon realized goats would take up more of our time than we had available to spare, and after more research, we found out that

some older more primitive sheep breeds can be almost as efficient in blackberry control as goats.

A lucky coincidence was that the ROKU Channel requested to film an episode of their reality TV program "Lincoln Log Masters" at the Center and in the process construct and donate a log cabin structure. Here was an opportunity for our sheep barn. It was built and filmed in January 2023, and included a small paddock. We honestly believe that we have the prettiest sheep barn in the county thanks to the ROKU Channel.

In March, our sheep arrived, consisting of two ewes with their lambs. They went to work right away! Even on the cold and often snowy early spring days, they were out eating remarkable amounts of dense brush. And in the evening, they returned to their cozy straw padded barn and rounded out the day with a helping of hay. Initially, it was a battle to get them to graze where we wanted, but after some training by our excellent training team, (more on that in the next article) they learned quickly. After the lambs were weaned, the sheep mothers returned to their home herd. In July, the lambs, which we named Icicle, Buttercup and Elm, got their first shearing. And now they are grazing most areas of the property and as the fresh greenery gets scarce, they even eat the poison oak. They are more efficient than we had ever hoped! We reward them daily with good care and lots of cuddles. We are very glad about this extension of our team.



Icicle



Elm, Buttercup, and Icicle

TRAINING ISN'T JUST FOR THE BIRDS

Using the same science-based training methods that we use to train the raptors; we have built the sheep's skills to better accomplish their landscape work. Every morning the sheep enjoy some hay in their barn and paddock. But as working members of our team, they need to move to their mobile pasture where they spend most of their time removing years of flammable undergrowth. In the late afternoon they return to the safety of their barn. Our philosophy from the beginning was that the sheep could learn to voluntarily follow staff members to and from their barn without the use of tethers, leashes, or harnesses. And it worked! The sheep are great learners and because they are sheep, they like to stick together as a team. Now the sheep are so good at shifting from barn to pasture and pasture to barn that it only takes one staff member to walk them in either



We would like to thank Knaughty Log Homes and their talented crew of craftsmen, as well as Wildish, Steve Monegan, Froehlich Builder LLC, Braun Excavation, and Janelle McCoy, owner of Bad Ass Hooves. You can watch the show free at therokuchannel.roku.com - Lincoln Log Masters, episode 4, "A Raptor's Delight"

direction. We are looking forward to more training in their future. Hoof

care, emergency evacuation training, and shear training are all to come.

NEW CLINIC STAFF

Welcome Ellie Hajduk, Rehabilitation Assistant

This June, hospital staff welcomed a new member to the team! Ellie joined as a seasonal staff member during the peak of baby season in the wildlife hospital, which can be tough, but accepted the challenge head on. Ellie brings over three years of experience working with raptors and other bird species along with skills as a veterinary assistant. They have been a volunteer in the hospital since January 2022 and completed a wildlife rehabilitation internship with Cascades Raptor Center last summer. With their love of birds and passion for wildlife rehabilitation, Ellie makes a great new addition to the flock at Cascades Raptor Center and as of September 2023 was officially welcomed as a permanent member!



Ellie placing a Barn Owl in a nest box.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers have always played a crucial role in our success at Cascades Raptor Center, and we continue to be blessed! Thank you all for giving some of your precious time to our organization.

Throughout the year, volunteers give essential support. In 2023, we received assistance in so many ways: weekly shifts in the visitor center, rehabilitation and resident care, bird rescues, baby bird re-nesting and monitoring, facility support, property clean up, construction, medical assistance, board service, and more.

DONORS

To our amazing community of donors, Thanks to your generous support, we continue to be a resource to our community. With your help, the Raptor Center was able to provide high-quality care to over 400 birds this year and expanded our reach to connect more people with the natural world.

Every donation counts! If you would like to see a list of all donors, please visit our website at : www.cascadesraptorcenter.org/2023-donors.

MEDICAL PARTNERS

We truly could not provide the level of care that is at the heart of our wildlife rehabilitation work and special care to our residents without the skilled and dedicated veterinarians and other medical professionals who so generously contribute their time and services.

Dr. Matt Fricke, McKenzie Animal Hospital
Dr. Cameron Jones, Amazon Park Animal Clinic
Dr. Vickie Joseph, Clinical Avian Pathology
Dr. Sarah Maxwell, Oregon Veterinary Referral Assoc.
Dr. Devin Newman, Bush Animal Hospital
Dr. Madeline Rae, Amazon Veterinary Diagnostics



Photo by Melissa Green



Photo by Brian Bull

ARBORISTS

These individuals and companies help us to maintain our forested property and assist us with the re-nesting of young raptors.

Scott Altenhoff, *Oregon Dept. of Forestry*
Jeff Chandler, *Chandler's Tree Service, LLC*
William Orr, *Nearby Nature*
Nate Lundgren, *Green Tree Arborists*
Becca Snowdale, *Green Tree Arborists*

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Thank you to our generous community members and businesses that donated goods and services to support us in 2023.

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SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR 2022 BUSINESS SPONSORS

These businesses play an integral role in our success!



NEW! CREATIVE CONSERVATION PROJECT



RAPTOR ART CHALLENGE

Cascades Raptor Center is excited to announce our new Raptor Art Challenge, a community engagement project to inspire **creativity, curiosity, and conservation.**

Join us to creatively showcase the importance and wonder of raptors.

Free for youth and adults!
Guidelines and submission information on
Cascades Raptor Center's website.



A COMMUNITY OF GIVING!

Howling Coyote Restaurants, our local TacoTime and Arby's Restaurant staff specifically requested to raise funds to benefit the raptors. Since 2021 drive-up customer donations (by simply rounding up) have raised over \$50,000 through this community effort!

"I must give all the credit to our great customers and employees for this crowd-funding effort," says Douglas Mortimore, owner of Howling Coyote Restaurants. "The monthly total that we raise for your organization is indicative of the support that the community has for Cascades Raptor Center. We are pleased that we can help your mission in this small way."

Howling Coyote Restaurants
Founded 1989



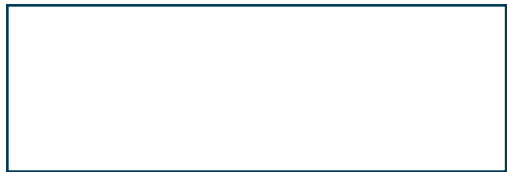
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**HELP KEEP US
SOARING!**



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