



ON THE WINGS OF EAGLES...

THE AMERICAN BALD EAGLE FOUNDATION
& LIVE RAPTOR CENTER

WINTER 2011

Trio rescues young eagle from clutches of icy river

Three rescuers used a rope harness, a couple two-by-fours, and a pair of Pampered Chef scissors to free a Juvenile Eagle frozen in the Chilkat River near 21 Mile Haines Highway on Nov. 17th 2011 California wildlife photographer Mark Lissick spotted the bird – literally spread-eagle on the ice and not moving – while returning from a photo outing. "This one had basically gotten itself mired in the ice," Lissick said. He stopped at a 19 Mile cabin, where Taal Levi, a researcher serving as Bald Eagle Preserve monitor, contacted the American Bald Eagle Foundation. The foundation's raptor handler, Ed Podgorski, and volunteer Manda Maggs met up with Levi and arrived at the river to find the bird, wings expanded, struggling against the ice. "He was kicking the water under him, throwing the water up around him and just getting more and more stuck," Maggs said. "He was flopping like a fish," Podgorski said. The eagle was stuck about 50 feet from the riverbank. As the lightest of the three, Maggs volunteered to test the ice. Levi and Podgorski fitted Maggs with a rope harness. Kneeling on two, two-by-fours, she "skated" out on the ice. Within just a few feet of the eagle, the rope harness ran out of slack. Fortunately, Podgorski had purchased rope for the foundation's raptor perches just before receiving word about the eagle. With the extra line, Maggs reached the bird. Its wings and tail were firmly frozen to the river surface under about an inch of ice, with other chunks of ice attached to its body. Maggs put a net over the eagle's head to protect herself from getting nipped and stayed mindful of the bird's talons. She set to work chipping away the ice with a pair of kitchen scissors. Then she cut most of the primary and secondary layer of feathers from the wings and some of the tail feathers to free the eagle from the ice. She wrapped the eagle in her scarf for the journey back to shore. "I bundled him up like a little burrito." Maggs hugged the eagle to her chest and rolled onto her back, and Podgorski and Levi pulled her to within a few feet of the shore, where she broke through the ice in a few feet of water. A resident of Teslin, Y.T., Maggs spent the last few months in Haines volunteering at the foundation. Her husband, Mike Dunn, happened to be on his way to Haines for a visit when he drove by 21 Mile and spotted the rescue. He noticed her familiar maple-leaf- knit hat while she was crawling out on the ice. Maggs warmed up in Dunn's truck while Podgorski tended to the eagle and transported it back to the foundation. Podgorski, & Dr. Dan Hart the Raptor Curator gave it warm fluids and electrolytes. Maggs meanwhile was feeling the effects of her cold dunk. She said she was "seeing stars" that evening. Maggs and Dunn, who hope to open a raptor rehab center in the Yukon someday, returned to the foundation Tuesday morning, and were pleased to find the eagle in good health. The eagle isn't able to fly due to the loss of feathers. Once it molts next year and its feathers return, it should be ready for release next spring or summer. It was flown Tuesday to the Alaska Raptor Center in Sitka. It's unclear how the eagle got stuck in the icing river. Podgorski said the bird had a full crop when it was found, indicating it had just eaten a big meal. That likely helped its survival. Eagles typically stay still when they have a big crop, Podgorski said, speculating that this one may have decided to rest on the barely frozen river and got caught in the forming ice. Back at the ABEF Dr. Dan Hart removed the ice from its body and cared for him for 3 days as we were hit with another snow Storm. The bird's age might have played a part in its predicament.

Ed Podgorski estimates it's only a few months out of the nest. To date he is doing well in Rehabilitation in Sitka at the Alaska Raptor Center..



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Internship Opportunities!

The American Bald Eagle Foundation (ABEF) operates a student internship program at its natural history museum and raptor center in Haines, Alaska. This program annually hosts three student interns from universities throughout the United States. The purpose of the program is to provide an educational, conservation oriented experience to undergraduate students majoring in an earth science or natural history related field. The ABEF internship program was established in 2000 and has trained 31 interns since its inaugural year. ABEF interns have established a prestigious record during those years and have gone on to successful careers in education, research, and employment. The ABEF takes great pride in its internship program and its interns. Those who work hard and are successful at being selected into the program can expect excellent prospects for their future regardless of their chosen endeavor. Students selected for the ABEF internship program will learn to give interpretive natural history presentations regarding the flora and fauna of the Chilkat Valley specifically and Alaska in general. Students will work with the Raptor Curator Dr. Dan Hart and Raptor Handler Ed Podgorski to learn how to be a Raptor Handler and assist in the day to day care of our birds. Details can be found at <http://baldeagles.org/>

Externship Opportunities!

The first ever veterinary student externship hosted at the American Bald Eagle Foundation in Haines, AK took place this winter with 2 veterinary students. The Externship was taught by Dr. Scott Ford of Avian Specialty Veterinary Services. ASVS provides specialized medical care for companion and wild birds and provides consultation and field research support.

See <http://www.alaskabirddoc.com/>. The students learned about avian anatomy and physiology, as well as examined all of the 11 resident birds here. The students helped Dr. Scott Ford with surgery on our great grey owl "Aspen" to remove the tip of one of her wings. Aspen is in captivity due to trauma and stiffening of her left wing. The stiffness has made it difficult for her to preen and she repeatedly breaks primary feathers. The amputation at the carp metacarpus removed all of these feathers and should make life more comfortable for her. The surgery went well and the students enjoyed running anesthesia and assisting with surgery. The students participated in an eagle survey. Takshanuk Watershed Council (takshanuk.org) has been conducting surveys regularly in the area for several years and showed us their protocol for point counts and driving surveys. The emphasis of the Externship was on wild bird medicine, primarily raptors and waterfowl. Some companion avian medicine basics were also covered. Students were also given the opportunity to suggest topics important to them to include in the curriculum. Externship opportunities will be available again in Nov. 2012



Dr. Scott Ford , Dr. Dan Hart and our Externs Richie Burdeaux & Paula Reinersman

THE HEARTS OF OUR VOLUNTEERS ARE PRICELESS!



Manda Maggs A resident of Teslin, Y.T., Manda has spent the last few months in Haines volunteering at the Foundation to learn how to be a Raptor Handler and someday her and her Husband Mike hope to open their own Rehabilitation Center in the Yukon!



Cheri Hutchins , A retired Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist of Haines, has been volunteering for the last 6 months and has been a tremendous help with our bird care!



Tracy Mikowski moved to Haines this year as a Retired Zoo Keeper. We are so fortunate to have her on board as a volunteer! Tracy came to us with a wealth of knowledge and has been a tremendous asset to us and our Live Raptor program!



Ruth & Ben Fairall will be back for another season. This year Ruth can be found at our Front desk and Gift shop, while Ben has been helping out in maintenance. They are ready to greet each and every guest as they come through the front door! The ABEF is grateful for their help and we are happy to have Miss Ruth and Ben sharing their time with us at ABEF!



Dr. Dan Hart our Raptor Curator and Executive Trustee, has been Volunteering for over 18 years, putting in thousands of hours each year. Dan is shown here with Bella one of our juvenile Bald Eagles. Dr. Dan Hart has been instrumental in creating the ABEF Raptor Program, Our Youth Raptor Handler Program, our Internship Program, as well as going to Auburn, Alabama for his training to comply with the Federal guidelines to have a Live Raptor Program with Eagles.

The ABEF suffered a great loss this month with the passing of one of our longtime Charter Trustee's

Erv Boeker

was one our Charter Trustees and Volunteer from 1982-2012 A longtime supporter of the American Bald Eagle Foundation and Eagles.



G. A. Hart who recently moved to Haines, AK has been volunteering each day, coming in to train how to be a Raptor Handler and take care of Zilla our Lanner-Saker falcon and Tingit our Raven.

Introducing our “Youth Raptor Education Program”

In 2011 the American Bald Eagle Foundation (ABEF) embarked on a unique program involving the training and educating of young people in the care, management, and handling of raptors. To the best of our knowledge this program is unique in the USA due to its class parameters. The program is only open to youth between the ages of 9 and 17 years of age. This is unique in that every other program we are aware of requires its trainees to be at least 18 years of age. This requirement totally excludes the largest group of students at the most influential period of their lives—those between 9 and 17 years of age. If we are to educate our youth and make them good citizens with respect to the flora and fauna of our world we must begin that education at the most receptive and influential time in their lives. We therefore developed this program with that in mind. The course was taught by ABEF Raptor Curator, Dr. Dan A. Hart. The first year. Dr. Hart is certified by the USF&WS and the ADF&G at the highest level attainable—that of eagle handler. Dr. Hart is assisted by ABEF live raptor trainer and handler, Mr. Ed Podgorski who has over 4 years of raptor rehabilitation and handling experience and will teach the class this year. Below is an overview of the program and its key points.

Pre-requisites for Admission:

The student must be at least 9 years of age and no more than 17 years of age. Each student must have written permission from a parent or guardian, must have a current tetanus immunization, and the parent or parents must attend a pre-enrollment meeting, along with their child, in which they are advised of the potential risks involved. Parents must sign a medical waiver accepting full responsibility for their child's medical care in the case of an injury related to working with live raptors. Finally, parents must sign a publishing authorization letter which permits the ABEF to photograph or videograph their child when performing tasks associated with the program. These photographs and videos will be used by the ABEF in public domains such as the ABEF newsletter, website pages, and promotional literature which specifically address the Youth Raptor Education Program. The images and videos will not be released to any party other than the parents. The parent's publishing authorization letter permits the use of a newspaper or magazine article involving the program and containing photographs of a student participating in the program. There is no enrollment fee or cost to the student for participating in the program. The ABEF also pays for the cost of a tetanus immunization if the student needs one to be current in their immunizations.

Program Duration:

The program is taught over a period of 3 months, meeting each Saturday for a two hour class. The student must obtain a total of 25 hours training during the course and must score a passing grade on all tests administered during the course. Grades are not issued; however, a PASS or FAIL is determined based on the students completion of the course material. Students must pass a written and a practical examination before being certified to handle live raptors. During the course of the program students must make multiple oral presentations regarding the raptor with which they are working.

Program Subjects Covered: Students are taught the following:

- *Construction of standard and Almeri style leather cuffs and jesses
- *Construction of leash lines utilizing swivels, cord, buttons, and quicklinks
- *Raptor care and handling vocabulary
- *Raptor nutrition and food preparation
- *Raptor anatomy and unique attributes of Falconiformes & Strigiformes
- *Cuffing, jessing, and leashing techniques for holding and transferring a raptor
- *Presentation techniques for presenting a live raptor to an audience
- *Weighing and feeding techniques for live raptors
- *Handling techniques and problem resolution with live raptors
- *The do's and do not's of raptor care and handling
- *Creation and maintenance of food consumption, raptor weight, raptor care, and programs databases for each raptor cared for and handled
- *Creation and maintenance of student hours training and live raptor handling time database

Live Raptors Utilized in Program:

Only educational, non-releasable, resident ABEF raptors are used for this program. All of the birds have been rehabilitated and determined to be non-releasable by a licensed veterinarian. Were it not for the ABEF educational live raptor program these birds would be euthanized. Students are taught on the **Eastern Screech Owl** due to its small size and minimal risk of injury involved. When the instructor feels the student has progressed enough the student will be promoted to handling the **Barred Owl**. No student may handle or care for any other bird in this course. This determination is made to ensure students learn at the lowest injury risk level possible. Due to size and stature of students in this age group they are usually unable to successfully and safely handle larger raptors.

Program Effects & Results:

The initial enrollment for class number one was eight students. Of the eight students enrolled, five were successful in completing the course. Of the five graduates, four of them have been making regular educational presentations weekly at the ABEF Natural History Museum and Raptor Center. These educational programs are given in front of crowds numbering between 20 and 100 persons. Not only do the students learn a great deal about live raptors, they also learn a great deal about themselves. This program increases a student's courage, improves their self-confidence and their speaking skills, and teaches them how to interact with other individuals of all educational levels, races, nationalities, ages, and genders. We at the ABEF therefore feel this program teaches far more than just live raptor handling care and techniques—it helps to build a more informed and involved caretaker for our wildlife and wild habitats. By instilling an awareness and support for our wildlife and wild places we help to create a citizen that will make tomorrow a better day in a better world for both mankind and wildlife.

Future Plans for Program:

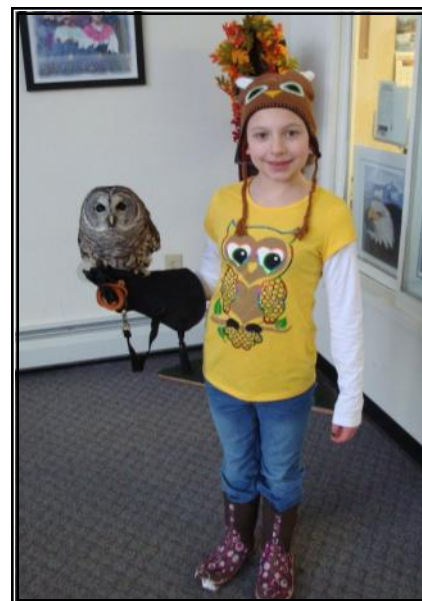
The ABEF will continue to teach this course for the foreseeable future because we feel it is an important part of every child's knowledge base. We currently have two computers we use for this class of 8 students; however, we would like to purchase 2 more computers so each computer can be shared by two students. Because we work in both the natural history museum and the live raptor mews it is important that we be able to transport these computers from one sight to the other.

Should there be questions please feel free to contact Cheryl McRoberts, Director Of Operations Dr. Dan Hart, Raptor Curator at the American Bald Eagle Foundation, or Ed Podgorski, Raptor Handler who will be instructing the class this Feb. 2012 E-mail: info@baldeagles.org or telephone @ 907-766-3094.



Lindsey & Warrior

This collage was created by Bill McRoberts our ABEF Photographer to honor our Junior Raptor handlers. The American Bald Eagle Foundation started a Junior Raptor Program last spring and had 11 local students start. Five completed the course and Bill McRoberts was asked to put something together to highlight them. So in this image we have Dr. Dan Hart who headed up the program and our five graduates from top left down. Lyric Wiggins, Lindsey Jobbins, Lydia Haxton, Natalie Humphrey-Kauffman, and Shaye Otton. The Original is hanging in the Lobby at the American Bald Eagle Foundation



Lyric & Hunter

Dylan



The students who graduated from our 1st class came in this summer to help take care of the birds as well as give presentations to the cruise ship guest. They are continuing to volunteer and assist us in the day to day care of the birds as well as presentations to Guest, the Senior Center, S.E. Alaska State Fair & the Library.

The ABEF will host its 2nd Student bird handlers class in Feb. The class will be taught by Ed Podgorski, Our Raptor Handler. E-mail: info@baldeagles.org or telephone @ 907-766-3094.

MEET OUR BIRDS



"ZILLA" OUR LANNER SAKER FALCON Zilla is a Lanner-Saker Falcon. She is a imprint bird meaning she was raised in captivity as a hunting bird for a falconer. She is a glove trained, fully flighted falcon in training to do programs at the ABEF. Zilla will be participating in our daily bird presentations, and soon we will have her flying back and forth between handlers and flying after her lure. These falcons can fly up to 200 mph in a dive to catch their prey. She is a bird of open plains and desert-type habitats, breeding in middle Europe eastward into Asia. She is a bold and ferocious falcon, attacking prey much larger than itself; it is greatly favored by Falconers. Like other falcons, this falcon is equipped with sharp, curved talons for grasping prey, while the strong, hooked beak is used to tear its victim's flesh. We are very fortunate to have her as an educational bird in our program. Zilla was donated to the ABEF by a falconer thru the Southeastern Raptor Center of Auburn University.



"HUNTER" OUR BARRED OWL Hunter was found in Juneau with a fractured right wing. He was taken to Juneau raptor center where they pinned his wing back together. Unfortunately, the bone healed but the wrist joint fused in his wing. Hunter can raise his wing but cannot extend it, so he is unable to fly. Hunter has become our "Superstar" and can usually be found sitting on his perch watching the visitors come through the museum. Barred owls are appropriately called hoot owls as they are one of the few who make hooting sounds or calls. Some owls are nocturnal creatures and are most active during the night. His chest has numerous "bars" on it which is where the barred owl gets its name. They will eat most anything but prefer voles, shrews, mice, rats, squirrels, grouse, quail, jays, fish, frogs, snakes and even turtles. These owls are found in a wide swath of the USA from Florida to Southeast Alaska. If your walking in the woods and hear "Whoop whoop, Whoop whoop for you all!" Look up, it will be a barred owl!



"SARAH" OUR GREAT HORNED OWL Sarah our "Great Horned Owl" was rehabilitated by the AK Wildlife Rehab Center in Wasilla, AK. Her injuries include two fractured wings which have affected her flying abilities to hunt. Great horned owls have fully feathered feet and powerful talons. What appear to be "ears or horns" are actually tufts of feathers. However these owls use their ears far more than their eyes to find and locate their prey. Their extremely large eyes are then used as a confirmation before the strike. Owls can turn their heads a full 270 degrees in either direction. These owls prefer a similar diet to the Barred owls in addition to hares and rabbits. Their range includes South and Central America and most of North America. Sarah is a beautiful addition to our Raptors at the ABEF.



"WARRIOR" OUR RED TAIL HAWK Warrior came to us from the Southeastern Raptor Center of Auburn University. Warrior is blind in one eye from a head injury and cannot be released back into the wild; but he makes a wonderful addition as one of our Educational birds! This is probably the most common hawk in North America. If you've got sharp eyes you'll see several individuals on almost any long car ride, anywhere. Red-tailed Hawks soar above open fields, slowly turning circles on their broad, rounded wings. Other times you'll see them atop telephone poles, eyes fixed on the ground to catch the movements of a vole or a rabbit, or simply waiting out cold weather before climbing a thermal updraft into the sky.



"SITKA: OUR 2ND RED TAIL HAWK Sitka is our newest red Tail. A Harlan Phase Red Tail Hawk. Sitka came to us with one wing shorter than the other as a result from a break in his wing. Sitka came to us from the Alaska Raptor Center in Sitka, Alaska. The "Harlan's Hawk" breeds in Alaska and northwestern Canada, and winters on the southern Great Plains. This very dark form of the Red-tailed Hawk has a marbled white, brown, and gray tail instead of a red one. It's so distinctive that it was once considered a separate species, until ornithologists discovered many individuals that were intermediate between Harlan's and more typical Red-tailed Hawks.



"KEENE" A JUVENILE EAGLE Keene came to us from Bird TLC in Anchorage. Named after Jean Keene "The Eagle Lady" as he too was from Homer. He was found in Homer with a broken wing and cannot fly. He is very talkative and will be an amazing addition to add to our Eagle presentations this summer! As Keene is our youngest Eagle, it will be an interesting story to follow with pictures as he changes his plumage from a Juvenile to an Adult over the next few years!! It takes 5 years for an Eagle to get its full Adult plumage with the white head and brown body.

“DYLAN” OUR EASTERN SCREECH OWL

Dylan is our Eastern Screech owl who came to us from the Southeastern Raptor Center of Auburn University Dylan is blind in one eye from an injury and cannot be released. He is smaller than a Dollar Bill, but sure is full of personality! Dylan will be one of our Educational birds. The Eastern Screech-Owl is found in nearly every habitat throughout the eastern United States and southern Canada. It is common in urban as well as rural areas and readily nests in nest boxes. Dylan is now being presented by our Junior Bird Handlers and seems to be quite comfortable with them!



“ASPEN” OUR GREAT GREY OWL

Aspen came to the ABEF from the Alaska WildBird Rehab center in Wasilla. She was found with a fractured left wing. The bone did not heal correctly so her wing droops. She has some flight ability, but not well enough to survive in the wild. Aspen is a very vocal bird. She hoots a low “whoo-ooo-ooo” call at almost every one who walks in the door. She is a member of the tallest owl species in North America reaching almost 3 feet in height! Even though she is tall she does not weight much only weighing about 3 pounds. Aspen is a very personable bird and is very easy to work with but only when she wants to be. We had a naming contest for the local school children to pick out an official name for her. We asked the children to choose a name and explain why they chose that name. Natalie, a 5th grade student at the Haines elementary school in Haines, AK chose the name Aspen. She chose the name Aspen as she felt it was a beautiful name for a beautiful owl.



“DR. SCOTT” KNOWN AS SCOTTY OUR BALD EAGLE

Dr. Scott, or Scotty for short, came from the Bird Treatment and Learning Center in Anchorage. We have had Scotty for 8 months. He came in with an injury to the left wing that resulted in a non-union of the left elbow. This has rendered him unable to fly well enough to survive in the wild. Scotty was named in honor of Dr. James “Jim” Scott. Dr. James Scott founded Bird TLC and Scotty is the first bird we have received from them. The national emblem of the United States, the Bald Eagle was threatened with extinction in the lower 48 states because of DDT (a type of pesticide) poisoning. Protection under the Endangered Species Act, together with reintroduction programs, brought populations up, and the species was reclassified as Threatened in 1995. By 1999 some were suggesting that Bald Eagles could be removed from the endangered species list, and they were delisted in June 2007—a true conservation success story. Scotty is an 11 pound male with a 7 foot wing span. He is a very quick learner. Scotty is in training and has been doing programs in our new Master Mew .



“BELLA DONNA, JUVENILE FEMALE BALD EAGLE” Our latest addition to our Raptors is a female Juvenile Bald Eagle who arrived July 5th from the Alaska Raptor Center in Sitka. She suffered from electrocution on the tip of her wing which had to be amputated at the “Wrist” This injury has affected her ability to fly and she has now joined us an education bird. We will be having a contest to name her in the next few months when she completes her training and can be seen by the public. She is approximately 2 years old and will not have her full white head and white tail till she reaches 5 years old. We will be posting photos of her as she changes from a juvenile to a adult! Immature's are variably patterned with dark brown and white; It takes five years to acquire full adult plumage. The white not restricted to well defined areas, but appearing scattered throughout the body, usually with brown mottling in some areas. White in wings primarily in linings and not flight feathers. The bill and cere are blackish gray. Eyes dark brown. Feet and lower legs yellow.



“TLINGIT” OUR “JUVENILE RAVEN” Our 1st Raven has arrived. We were fortunate to receive him from the Juneau Raptor Center. He was found in a school yard by some children and was unable to fly. After a few weeks in his new mew, it became apparent that he could not fully use his right wing; bird specialist Dr. Ford confirmed that he lacked full range of motion in that wing and recommended against attempting surgery. We were looking for a raven and are pleased with the arrival of this raven. We have him in training to sit on our wrist and come inside the building to greet our guest.. Ravens are among the smartest of all birds, gaining a reputation for solving ever more complicated problems invented by ever more creative scientists. So far his favorite food seems to be Egg Yolks, Pecans and Blueberries!



AMERICAN BALD EAGLE FOUNDATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The American Bald Eagle Foundation is a 501(c)3 tax exempt Foundation dedicated to the conservation and protection of the bald eagle and its habitat throughout North America. The Foundation relies on memberships, gift shop sales and generous donations from wonderful people like you to continue this important work. Please support the American Bald Eagle Foundation by becoming a member. If you do not wish to become a member, please consider making a tax-deductible donation. You may download a membership application from our website or send in this copy. All members receive free newsletters, free admission to our museum and a color eagle photograph each year. Silver, Gold and Lifetime members receive additional discounts. Please visit our website for more information and consider becoming a member today. www.baldeagles.org

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