



The Raptor Chapter

Volume # 13

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1st Quarter Edition

February 2004

A publication of Three Rivers Avian Center

Go Wild

in the State Capitol!

It's the time of year again when Wild, Wonderful West Virginia is showcased once more in the marble halls of the State Capitol. Join over 20 different governmental departments, businesses, organizations, and groups, including: Brooks Bird Club, the WV Department of Natural Resources ("WVDNR") Wildlife Diversity Program, WV DNR Law Enforcement, WV DNR Project Wild, WV State Wildlife Center, US Forestry Service, US Fish and Wildlife Service, WV State Parks, Oglebay Good Zoo, Marshall University's Herpetology Lab, DuPont Company Washington Works, Butterflies from Heather, WV Department of Agriculture, and others. There's so much to do and see all in one place - it's a great time for everyone, young and old alike! Handle the friendly snake and get a special sticker just for that, test your naturalist knowledge with Wildlife Jeopardy, check out cool bugs and butterflies, learn about the native fish and other water-based wildlife. Find out which species are at risk in West Virginia and what you can do to help them. Volunteer to help gather data for a research project, learn how to landscape your back yard to reduce mowing time and encourage wildlife and birds. And of course, Three Rivers Avian Center will be there with a selection of our non-releaseable raptors, informational brochures and stickers for every kid.

Wildlife Diversity Day in the State Capitol Rotunda is February 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Come see us, and remember your camera!

2004's first intern has arrived and is hard at work

Three Rivers Avian Center is pleased to welcome Jacob Young as our first intern of the year. He comes to us as a second year student at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio where he is working towards a self-designed major.

Jacob grew up in Talent, Oregon, where his family runs an environmentally aware small business making cotton and wool hats. His love of nature and the natural world began there and continues to drive his interests. His move to Yellow Springs put him in quite a different ecosystem from the one in which he grew up, and now his temporary transfer to West Virginia's hills is really adding to his new experiences! One of the biggest scenic changes he's been finding in the few weeks he's been with TRAC is all the bare trees sticking up out of the snow. The Pacific Northwest conifers make an entirely different landscape!

Jacob will be with us until the end of April, so his article on his internship will appear in the next issue. Welcome aboard, Jacob!

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Power, Power, Who's Got the Power?

There is no getting away from the fact that anyone who cares about things natural is also a skeptic and maybe a cynic when it comes to trusting large scale development, especially if it comes hooked onto something like power generation. But once again, we are wrestling with a potentially very big change involving electric generation. So, in the interest of clearing my thoughts on the issue, I'll parse the objections to wind powered electricity and to be honest about what I find.

Right off, what can be said that is negative about wind turbines?

1. They have been known to kill birds & bats.
2. They may rightly considered an eyesore.
3. We don't need more electric generation, we need more energy conservation.

None of these is trivial. Industrial eyesores in the neighborhood can ruin property values and make the simple pleasure of living where you do an impossibility. Objections based on this alone are valid. But here in the Land of the Bottom Line where corporations are accorded the same rights as people and money has the legal equivalence of free speech, the only relief on these grounds is to control how such projects are "sited". And siting comes down to political clout. When every one of us without a solar array on our roof throws a light switch, we broadcast our powerlessness right back up the line to the Suits and Power Ties at the top. As I write this, the electricity that powers my computer is generated by burning coal. All I can do is lower my energy requirements. That's the limit of my \$power\$, probably for the rest of my life.

Big public works eyesores get located where the rich and powerful don't have to look at them. So don't look for help from the government. If people want to argue the "eyesore" point, I won't even lift an eyebrow even as devil's advocate because I don't like it when the organs of government become the exclusive domain of a ruling industrial elite. That's fascism masquerading as democracy. And with half the American public muddled into political impotency, that's about where we are today.



As for objection #3, I believe this to be valid but unattainable for now. Altering human behavior on this scale will take many years. For the foreseeable future, I see no social or political movement in our country that can avert mass wildlife extinction, global deforestation, and a perpetual state of war, all to preserve "The American Way of Life". The very concept of "preservation" has been subverted to meaning "stashing for future exploitation". Kiss the big trees in the Tongas and the oil in Alaska National Wildlife Refuge good-bye.

But what is right about wind turbines?

1. They limit their pollution to the processes of their manufacture and assembly.
2. They can be disassembled and moved.
3. The collateral negative environmental impacts are dramatically lower than with competing energy sources and mitigation for them is easier.
4. The industry is still politically open to public influence.
5. They may rightly be considered beautiful.

None of these points is trivial, either. But when one compares the pollution of coal/gas/oil energy, both in it's acquisition and conversion to electricity to that of wind power, there is no comparison. I cannot imagine the cumulative destruction and injustice that has been heaped upon the natural world and the people of West Virginia by the extractive energy industries as **ever** happening as a result of wind power, the recent bird and bat kills notwithstanding. I just can't muster the same gut wrenching fear and loathing that I feel staring up at refineries and smokestacks when I am standing beneath a wind turbine.

What I want is for the age of extractive power to come to an end before it gnaws the natural world down to the last profit grubbed, air fouled, forest wrecked, water poisoned, extinction riddled, gene-spliced nub. I believe we have a viable alternative in wind generated electricity. The problems of birds and bats are solvable technical issues. The solutions for protecting West Virginia's beauty & ecology, are in the arena of raw political power. Confusing the two or using one as a Trojan horse for the other short circuits what little power we have.



Ron Perrone,

TRAC Education Director



Species Spotlight: **Osprey**

Scientific Name: *Pandion haliaetus*

Appearance: A large bird, dark brown above, white underneath. Face has dark horizontal eye level stripe around entire head, top of head is white blotched with dark brown. Eyes are usually yellow although they can range to brown, beak is dark. Wings are narrow, and in flight there is a marked dark patch underneath at the crook in the wrist area. Tail is barred and long, legs and feet are greenish-white.

Size: Almost eagle sized, wingspread ranges from 54 - 72 inches, body is 21 - 24.5 inches long. Females are larger than the males.

Range: one of the most widely distributed species in the world, found on every continent except the Arctic and Antarctic. Winters in South and Central America and Mexico, begins northern migration at the beginning of March.

Food Preferences: mostly fish, although can also be found eating small birds and rodents.

Hunting Technique: Spends much of its' time near water perched on a dead snag of a tree or tall rocks, flies out over water then dives suddenly in to catch fish. Can disappear completely underwater as a result of the dive. Rises up out of the water with fish, shakes off in mid-flight, turns fish to face forward and flies back to perch to eat. Reports show Osprey often catching and carrying fish over 4 pounds.

Breeding & Habitat: Raises one brood a year along rivers, lakes and coasts. Monogamous.

Nesting: both parents build nest in deciduous or coniferous tree near or over top of water. They will also use telephone or utility poles or

nesting platforms. They prefer nesting sites 10 to 60 feet above land or water.

Eggs: pinkish white to pinkish white and cinnamon, marked with brown and olive, rarely unmarked, usually 3 in a brood. Females begin incubation, male brings food to the nest and also will provide respites for the brooding female.

Chicks: Incubation lasts 32 - 43 days, chicks are hatched out asynchronously, and are immobile, downy, but their eyes are open. Chicks are fed regurgitated fish for the first 10 days. They are fledged out in 48 to 59 days. A nest of three chicks can eat 6 pounds of fish a day!

Status: recovering from Endangered Species status, although in some parts of their North American range they are still highly impacted by loss of breeding habitat and pollution. Growing more plentiful in West Virginia throughout most major waterways and lakes.

NOTES: This species was one of the poster birds for the effects of DDT on bird populations. The pesticide poisoned individuals, interfered with breeding behavior and thinned the shells of eggs that were laid to the extent that when the parent bird tried to incubate, the shells were crushed simply by the weight of the parent bird.

Osprey are in a genus all by themselves in the order Falconiformes. They have talons that are the same length as their toes (hawks and falcons have talons 1/3 the length of their toes) and the talons themselves are in an almost complete half circle. They also have an opposing toe on the outside of their foot: this allows the bird to either have 3 toes in front and 1 behind which is normal for diurnal raptors, or they can move the outer toe so they have 2 in front and 2 behind which is normally seen in owls only. This gives them the ability to grasp fish better and carry them securely.

Their fish-catching ability often wins them the notice of local bald eagles, who will then try to steal the catch in mid air. For those who are lucky enough to watch the ensuing duel, the aerial display of flying abilities between the two species can be amazing. The osprey frequently loses, although there is usually no physical harm resulting from the raid. *Photo by Dr. Bill Streit.*

Who's who at Three Rivers Avian Center:

2004 Board of Directors

Dr. Cheryl Melkonian, Chair	Dr. J. D. Carpenter, Vice Chair
Pat Barker, Secretary	Kim Nichols Connolly
Wendy Perrone	Ron Perrone
Kris Siuta	

2004 Advisory Board

Curtis Taylor	Dr. Keath Marx, DVM
Donald Rusk	Tony Liguori
Allen Waldron	Dr. Craig Mohler, DVM
Ricky Smith	John Sanders
Carol Jackson	Jessica Smith
Bill Benemann	

2004 Staff

Executive Director - Wendy Perrone
Education Director - Ron Perrone
Staff Veterinarian - Dr. Bill Streit
Intern- Jacob Young

Three Rivers Avian Center ("TRAC") is a private 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide veterinary and rehabilitative care to threatened WV birds & to educate and involve the public in natural resource conservation and research. The Raptor Chapter is a quarterly publication of TRAC, usually published in February, May, August & November. Members of TRAC receive the Raptor Chapter free of charge - other copies are distributed as funds permit. Public environmental education programs featuring live raptors are available. Call (304) 466 - 4683 or visit our Web page for more info:

www.tracwv.org

TRAC Hospice Vets

These vets have agreed to donate their talents to TRAC patients. We couldn't do without them. Please let them know that you value their assistance too the next time you are in their establishments!



All Creatures Animal Hospital Stafford Drive Plaza, Princeton	(Dr. Bill Streit) 304-425-9944
Animal Care Associates 840 Oakwood Rd., Charleston	304-344-2244
Animal Emergency Clinic McCorkle Ave., South Charleston	304-768-2911
Beckley Veterinary Hospital 215 Dry Hill Rd. Beckley	304-255-4159
Ceredo-Kenova Animal Clinic 750 "C" Street, Ceredo	304-453-6384
Country Roads Veterinary Hospital 3240 Winfield Rd, Winfield	304-586-0700
Cross Lanes Veterinary Hospital 524 Old Geoff Mtn. Rd., Cross Lanes	304-776-4501
Crossroads Small Animal Clinic 124 American Camper Rd., Bradley	304- 877-5050
Elk Valley Veterinary Hospital 113 Frame Rd. , Elkview	304-965-7675
Good Shepherd Veterinary Hospital 3703 MacCorkle Ave, SE, Charleston	304-925-7387
Greenbrier Veterinary Hospital Rt.. 219 North, Lewisburg	304-645-1476
Hurricane Animal Hospital #1 Davis Court, Hurricane	304-562-3321
Lewisburg Veterinary Hospital US Rt.. 60, Lewisburg	304-645-1434
Milton Animal Hospital 302 East Main St., Milton	304-743-4039
New River Animal Hospital Rt. 3, Nimitz	304- 466-0251
Oak Hill Animal Hospital Lochgelly Rd., Oak Hill	304- 465-8267
Ohio Valley Animal Care Center 901 Lockwood Ave., Moundsville	304-845-7007
Raleigh County Animal Hospital 198 Ragland Road, Beckley	304-253-4787
Stonecrest Animal Hospital Stonecrest Drive, Huntington	304-525-1800
Valley Veterinarians 3763 Teays Valley Rd., Hurricane	304-757-8902
Valley West Veterinary Hospital 201 Virginia St. West, Charleston	304-343-6783



Three Rivers Avian Center 2003 Annual Review

2003 was quite the year. We cared for 204 patients ranging in size from a bald eagle to hummingbirds; 46 different species in all! Screech Owls drove the intake numbers with 25 individuals, next came Barred Owls with 18 individuals. Red Tailed Hawks and American Kestrels tied for third place with 16 individuals each, and fourth place was a four way tie between American Robins, Cardinals, Eastern Phoebes and Red Shouldered Hawks (11 individuals each). We had 5 Great Blue Herons, 3 Pied Billed Grebes (we always enjoy working with these guys!) a Northern Waterthrush, a Snipe, a Barn Owl, a Brown Thrasher, a Yellow-Billed Cuckoo and a first year male Peregrine Falcon were a few of the other species that came in for care. Our final release rate was 45% , excluding DOA birds.

We get a lot of individual requests from people who have turned in patients wanting to know what happened with the bird they turned in. We try very hard to be able to answer those questions, but with over 200 patients coming in annually it is getting more difficult to remember each case on the spur of the moment, and trying to keep that information up to date on the Web page has proven to be impossible. However, we have come up with a solution that we hope will help. Every year the US Fish and Wildlife Service requires us to report on each bird that is turned in for care: species, disposition, unusual causes of injury, that sort of thing. Beginning in February 2004, we will be posting that annual report on the web page:

www.tracwv.org/2003speciesreport.htm

This will give people a chance to see the general

information while also giving us a chance to look up the specifics on our database (which includes over 1,885 birds since our beginnings in January 1990).

The overwhelming cause of injury in 2003 was collisions (42%) either with vehicles, windows or other objects. After that, human interference was next, often coming from individuals who found a baby bird on the ground or found what they thought was an abandoned nest. Human interference accounted for 13% of our intakes and taking third place was being predated by a cat (8%). West Nile Virus made it's appearance again in 3 cases, but it was less of a problem in 2003 than the year before. Actually, the two most difficult cases to work with came from lead poisoning problems: one was a bald eagle and one was a red tailed hawk. (Even though lead shot has been outlawed for waterfowl hunting since 1991, there are residual shot pellets in every major waterway and marsh that can be gleaned up and eaten by fish or waterfowl during their normal daily routines. These residuals will be there forever giving the potential for future poisonings.) In both cases the raptors ate waterfowl that had either been shot or had ingested lead pellets gleaned from the bottom of a waterway. After months of intensive care we were able to heal and release the red tailed hawk, but the bald eagle wasn't found until too late for care to be effective. It's always hard when we lose the battle for any of our patients, but to lose the battle for the bald eagle was intensely heartbreaking.

Another unusual bird came to us from the Elkins area: a merlin. Larger than a kestrel, about the size of a sharp shinned hawk, this falcon hurt his wing chasing small birds through a carport. While he was at TRAC healing up we were able to get a high quality digital recording of 3 species of falcons declaring their territory all at once: Perry our Peregrine, the merlin, and Apex our American Kestrel. At times it was quite noisy here to say the least! We plan to make the recording available on our website in February, so check the "New Updates" section from the hyperlink on our Web page: www.tracwv.org.

Public educational outreach programs increased from the previous year to reach more than 14,500 people all over the State via programs in State Parks & Forests, primary & secondary schools, colleges, libraries, camps, festivals and more. We were glad to have the help of three interns in 2003 to help us cover all our commitments! Carole Pollock from the Davis area was our first intern of 2003. Now that she has had some experience, she has created a TRAC triage intake point for her area for injured birds, similar to what that Holly and Allen Canfield (our Fall 2002 interns) have established in the Buckhannon area. Peggy and Megan Hash came in the Summer fresh from high school, full of enthusiasm and energy. They needed it, because they came during the Summer educational programs tour which is almost the heaviest educational season we have, plus it includes "baby season"! They gained a wide range of experience and confidence and are now both enrolled at Concord College in Athens.

The Migration Celebration 2003, our festival honoring International Migratory Bird Day was a success at Winterplace Ski Resort. We added more children's activities, birding and nature walks and mini-semiars and increased our attendance to 700 people. Music for the event was provided by No Strings Attached, Doug Harper, Ron Perrone and Shayar. Many thanks go to Tom Davis for his Master of Ceremonies role, to seminar & hike leaders, WV Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Diversity Program, National Park Service's Kathy Holloway, and to the volunteers who worked so hard on the event. We are seeking a new venue for the Migration Celebration 2004 so we can present a new

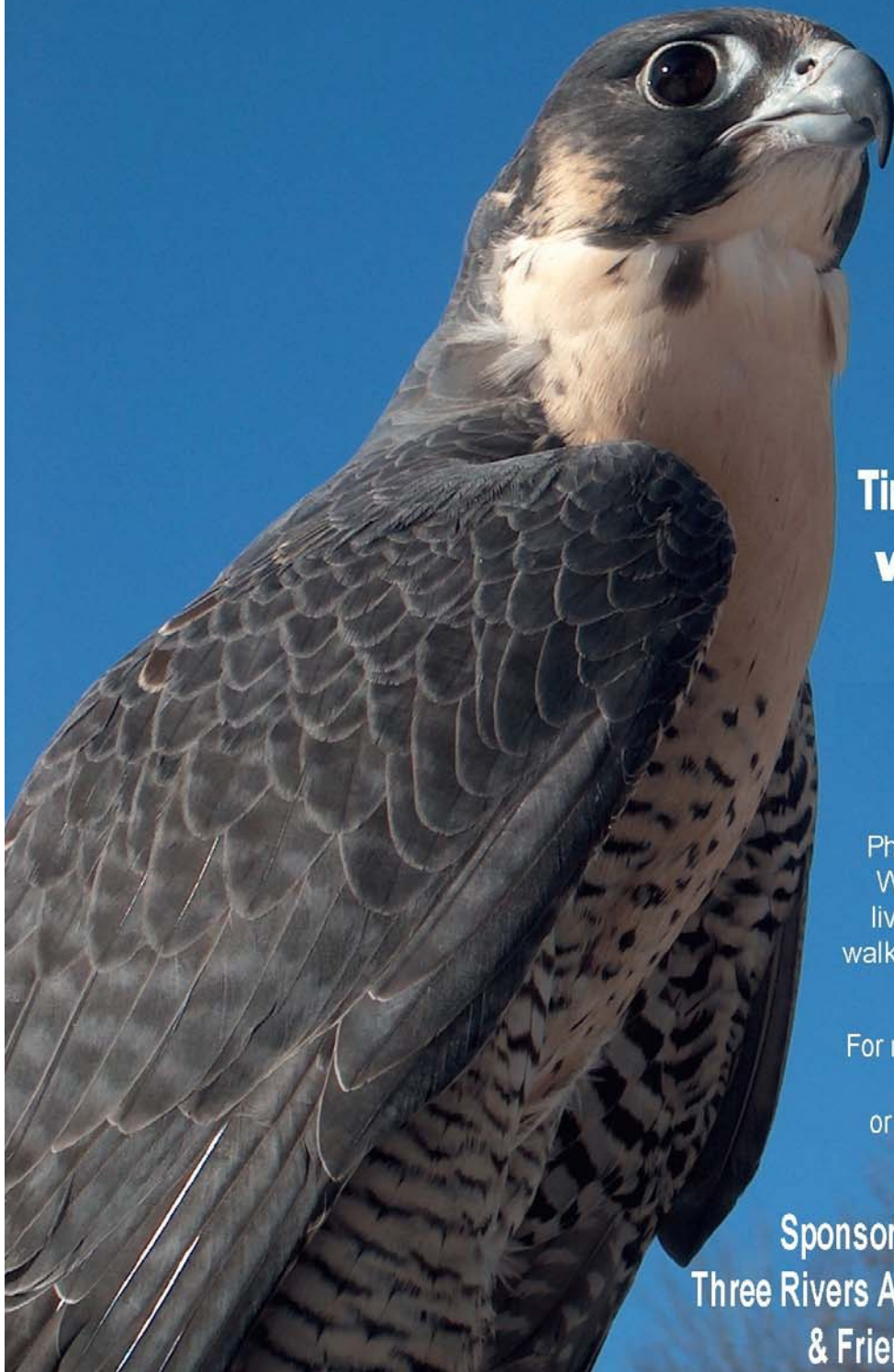
birding experience for returning Celebration attendees. It will be held on May 8, 2004 (a Saturday) and we will be announcing the new venue sometime in February. Check the TRAC website for announcements!

Photographer Steve Rotsch has been developing a series of photo workshops at TRAC and we held the first one of these in October with much success. People from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia joined 20 West Virginians in a 2-part, all day photo shoot. Individual attention for each participant and the chance to photograph a wide variety of raptors in natural and realistic settings combined with wonderful Autumn weather to give everyone a memorable experience. Many thanks to Holly and Allen Canfield and to Peggy Hash for helping handle the educational raptors for their photos! We will be doing more of these photo workshops in 2004, so check our web page for dates and times. If you would like to be notified by e-mail when events like this are scheduled, take advantage of our new web page "sign in" feature, available by February 10th. An e-mail with all the details will be sent directly to your computer in plenty of time for you to make your plans to attend. The next photo workshop is scheduled for May 8, 2004 at the Migration Celebration.

Speaking so much of the Web page, Webmaster Ron Perrone has been busy. The Page continues to average over 400 hits daily, and the site is quite extensive - 94 pages at last count. We are still adding new features to the Page, including weekly recipes from Chef Kris Siuta (coming in mid-February 2004), new natural history profiles of selected species that we call Species Spotlights, new and archived copies of the Raptor Chapter newsletter in downloadable PDF format, more photos and we have teamed up with PayPal so we can now accept contributions securely directly from the Web, including e-checks, Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express credit card payments.

Remember we cannot do all this without your help. Donations are not only appreciated, they help keep these programs alive. Thank you so much to all who donated to TRAC in 2003!!!

Migration Celebration 2004



Time: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

**When: Saturday
May 8, 2004**

Photo workshops, nature walks,
West Virginia wildlife displays,
live native birds of prey, birding
walks led by experts, kids activities,
fun for everyone!

For more information, check our website:

www.tracwv.org

or call us at 1-800-721-5252 (in WV)

or 304-466-4683.

Sponsored by
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Please read your mailing label!

We have just finished a major update and overhaul to our newsletter mailing list. Please take a moment and check to make sure we've spelled everything correctly, included ALL of your address, and also check the date that is on the top line of your label, on the right. That is the renewal date, and should be one year after your most recent donation. We discovered some errors in the database as we were working on it, and I'm hoping that we have corrected them all. (I know, always the optimist!)

By the way, the rest of that line has a lot of information on it. The first number is your unique id number so the computer can find you quickly in the database. The second item lists your membership level. If you are not a member of TRAC (shame on you! <g>) it will say "courtesy".

One way to save the Center precious funds is to keep an eye on the label and when your membership is due, go ahead and send it in before we send out a reminder letter. If you are receiving the newsletter as a courtesy, please consider becoming a member even at the lowest level of \$10.00. That would really help a lot!

Needs List

Clorox bleach (plain, no substitutes!)
Bath towels
Hand towels
Washcloths
Copper scrubbers
Rubber gloves
Daylight spectrum 60 watt light bulbs
(one brand is Sylvania, there are others)
AA Batteries
Good spotting scope

A bird brain note:

A 10 year study has recently been completed by Oxford University researchers in Britain on how homing pigeons navigate. The short answer: using human made roads, just like we do. After their first trip under their own natural navigating system, they will switch over to using the roadways, including going around with traffic circles! (Thanks to National Public Radio's Morning Edition for this tidbit.)

November 2003 Art Auction: a success with a surprise attached

If you didn't make it to TRAC's Art Auction this past November 7th, you missed a real treat. Avid readers of the Raptor Chapter may recall that we had planned the Auction for October, but last minute scheduling conflicts arose and we ended up postponing the event a few weeks.

Mountain State University donated the use of their John W. Eye Conference Center Blue Room, and also donated the set up and use of all the chairs, tables, set up help and all the other accouterments we needed to make the event a success. Thank you very much, MSU!

In all 43 different West Virginia artists contributed all kinds of outstanding stuff in about every medium imaginable. Mountain State University's Culinary Arts School students got together and donated HOURS of creative labor, too. Their culinary efforts resulted in 4 eight foot long tables loaded with such a delectable smorgasbord of hors d'oeuvres that no Auctiongoer even had a chance of going home hungry! Many thanks to Chef and Culinary School Director Michele Stalnaker for her wonderful help and to the students who gave up many of their leisure hours to create a true feast, and then stayed to serve it.

Turnout for the event was less than we had hoped for, partly due to the last minute event date change. However, we were able to raise over \$2,000 and items that were not auctioned off are being placed on E-bay in February. Check our web page's "New Updates" for a link to the Auction site. The next morning the phone rang at TRAC. A donor who asked to remain anonymous asked how the Auction went and then pledged a one-time donation of \$10,000! Monday afternoon the check was in our hands. What an amazing surprise, and so very much needed. The total of \$12,000 helped the Center through much of this Winter. Thank you to all the artists who donated, to Dr J.D. Carpenter for his facilitation and Auctioneering, to Dr Cheryl Melkonian for setting the event up and to everyone who came and made this first Auction a success. The 2004 Auction is already being planned for this coming November. Come be a part of the fun and support WV's wild birds!

You can help! Become a member and/or purchase any products on this page and you'll help the Center continue to care for West Virginia's wild birds!

Memberships

Eagle	\$1,000.00+
Falcon	\$500.00+
Owl	\$250.00+
Sponsor	\$150.00+
Club or Group	\$100.00+
Patron	\$100.00+
Supporting	\$50.00+
Feathered Friend	\$30.00 each
Family	\$25.00+
Individual	\$10.00+

Feathered Friends Sponsorships (\$30.00 ea)

Apex	American Kestrel
Robbie	Barred Owl
Clara	Screech Owl - Grey
Casey	Screech Owl - Red
Luther	Great Horned Owl
Chip	Broad Winged Hawk
Nick	Red Tailed Hawk
Harlan	Red Tailed Hawk
Twister	Barn Owl
Ginger	Long Eared Owl
Perry	Peregrine Falcon

The General Store:

"A Personal Pile of Tunes" by Ron Perrone. Acoustic 6 & 12 string guitar and vocals. Includes: Tenting Tonight, Black Jack Davey, Fair Beauty Bright, Howl Away Dog, Shawneetown, Timber, and more. **Price \$15.00 each, includes shipping/handling.**

"Backtrack" by Ron Perrone. Primarily original folk and traditional music, includes "Two Brothers", "King Coal", "John Henry", "Kimberly's Waltz" & others. **Price \$15.00 each, includes shipping/handling.**

TRAC beige stickers with our logo in green. Sticks on anything, looks great anywhere. **Price: \$1.00 each, no shipping or handling charges.**

TRAC Raptor Poster: Raptors of the New River Gorge. Black background with 5 full color photos: Red Tailed Hawk, American Kestrel, Great Horned Owl, Turkey Vulture, Bald Eagle. **Price: \$5.00 + \$3.50 shipping/handling**

If you would like to have any of these sent as gifts to someone, please enclose a piece of paper with their name and address and we will send a gift card with the gift. If you are ordering several of the same items & they're going to one place, you need only include shipping for that item once.

ORDER FORM:

<i>Item Description</i>	<i># needed</i>	<i>Price each</i>	<i>Shipping</i>	<i>TOTAL \$</i>

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail address: _____ Phone # : _____ (we don't telemarket!)

If you would like to support TRAC using your credit card, please visit our secure web page: www.tracwv.org. There we can safely accept e-checks, Visa, Mastercard, Discover or American Express. For more information on TRAC and our work, please visit our web page: www.tracwv.org We always value and welcome your comments. E-mail them to us, include them on the back of this page or call us! 304-466-4683.

Many Thanks to our Sponsors:

All Creatures Veterinary Clinic

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Joyce & Randall Broyles

Terry & Evan Buck

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Jean Cowder

Charles River Labs

Gary & Betty Ellis

Good Shepherd Veterinary Hospital

Bill, Sherry & Katie Grimes

Handlan Chapter -Brooks Bird Club

Roger Hardway

Huntington / Tri-State Audubon Soc.

Charles & Nancy Hurst

Cheryl Melkonian

Mountain State Land & Timber Co.

David & Sherry Patick

Ferdi & Chris Perrone

Kenneth & Nancy Plants

Ricky & Jessica Smith

Roy Smith

Shalom & Taze Tazewell

Skip Wilson

Mr & Mrs James Wiseman

(Your name could be here too!)

A special thank you goes to our Grantors:

The Schoenbaum Family Foundation

Dupont Belle Plant Wildlife Committee

*Your name, a loved one's name or your group or company's name can be listed here for an annual donation of \$150 or more.
Your donation is fully tax-deductible and will help advance the work of Three Rivers Avian Center.*



Three Rivers Avian Center

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