



# HackBack

The Newsletter of RAPTOR Inc.

Celebrating 38 Years

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**Mark Your Calendars!**  
**2016 RAPTOR Inc.**  
**Members Meeting &**  
**Picnic**  
**October 1st, 2016**

## Mission

Since 1978, RAPTOR Inc. (Regional Association for the Protection and Treatment Of Raptors) has been dedicated to “the rehabilitation and return of raptors to their natural environment, the education of the public on the importance of raptors, and the preservation of their natural habitat.”

## ODA Lifts Bird Exhibition Ban

by Cindy Alverson, Exec. Dir.



*Earl would be more than happy to visit your scout troop, school or library! She also loves to attend weddings and formals! Call today to book your program date.*

*Photo by Vickie Villavicencio*

On December 17, 2015, The Ohio Department of Agriculture officially rescinded the order prohibiting bird exhibition in Ohio. This order which was effective June, 2015 was originally intended to remain in place till April, 2016 due to the threat of Avian Influenza outbreak in Ohio.

With no confirmed cases in Ohio and no immediate threat of avian influenza, State Veterinarian Dr. Tony Forshey and Ohio Agriculture Director, David T. Daniels rescinded the ban which applied to county and independent fairs, the Ohio State Fair and all other gatherings of birds for show or for sale. RAPTOR Inc was hit hard, requiring us to cancel 63 scheduled presentations, resulting in the elimination of one of our main revenue streams.

From the Pacific Coast to the Midwest, 16 states reported cases of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza from late 2014 through the spring and summer of 2015, affecting over 48 million birds nationally. Avian flu is an extremely contagious virus that primarily affects

domestic poultry and is likely spread by wild, migrating birds. With Ohio being the second largest egg producer in the country and home to 28 million laying chickens, 12 million broilers and 2 million turkeys, it was felt Ohio was particularly vulnerable to an outbreak of the disease. These chicken and turkey farms contribute to the health of the state's economy and it was felt the 14,600 jobs created by these farms had to be protected.

Since we were unable to take our educational avian ambassadors off-site to educational presentations from late June to late December, we focused on ways to bring guests on-site to learn about raptors. Dens of scouts visited our facility to learn about raptors and perform service projects. Families toured our avian ambassadors on “Soar-In Sundays”. A Montessori school was able to tour our facility, as well as make owl masks and participate in a raptor identification game. As the saying goes, “When the going gets tough, the tough get going” and so it was with RAPTOR Inc. We refocused our energy and

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*RAPTOR Inc.'s first open house was a wild success!*

**Mark your Calendars! RAPTOR Public Programs are back!!**

Date	Time	Sponsor	Location
Sun Mar 27	1pm-4pm	OPEN HOUSE at RAPTOR Inc.	961 Barg Salt Run Rd., Milford, OH 45150
Sat Apr 16	12pm-5pm	Earth Day Celebration	Sawyer Point, Cincinnati, OH
Sun Apr 17	12:30pm-2pm	Bethel Feed & Supply	528 W Plane St., Bethel, OH 45106
Sat Apr 23	2pm-3pm	Little Miami Conservancy	along Bike Trail 211 Railroad Ave., Loveland, OH 45140
Sun Apr 24	1pm-4pm	OPEN HOUSE at RAPTOR Inc.	961 Barg Salt Run Rd., Milford, OH 45150
Sat May 21	2pm-3pm	Little Miami Conservancy	along Bike Trail 211 Railroad Ave., Loveland, OH 45140
Sun May 29	1pm-4pm	OPEN HOUSE at RAPTOR Inc.	961 Barg Salt Run Rd., Milford, OH 45150
Fri Jun 17	6:30pm-7:30pm	Giles Conrad Park	7500 River Rd., Hebron, KY 41048
Sat Jun 18	11am-1pm	Wild About Birds	1133 Main St., Milford, OH 45150
Sat Jun 18	2pm-3pm	Little Miami Conservancy	along Bike Trail 211 Railroad Ave., Loveland, OH 45140
Sun Jun 26	1pm-4pm	OPEN HOUSE at RAPTOR Inc.	961 Barg Salt Run Rd., Milford, OH 45150
Sat Jul 16	2pm-3pm	Little Miami Conservancy	along Bike Trail 211 Railroad Ave., Loveland, OH 45140
Sat Jul 30	2pm-3pm	Boone Woods Park	6000 Veterans Way, Burlington, KY 41005
Sun Jul 31	1pm-4pm	OPEN HOUSE at RAPTOR Inc.	961 Barg Salt Run Rd., Milford, OH 45150
Fri Aug 5	7pm-8pm	Boone Woods Park	6000 Veterans Way, Burlington, KY 41005

**2015 Admissions**

American Kestrel.....	10	Broad-winged Hawk.....	3
Merlin.....	1	Red-shouldered Hawk.....	36
Peregrine Falcon.....	2	Red-tailed Hawk.....	42
Eastern Screech Owl.....	14	Rough-legged Hawk.....	0
Barred Owl.....	24	Turkey Vulture.....	5
Barn Owl.....	1	Black Vulture.....	1
Great Horned Owl.....	33	Osprey.....	2
Long-eared Owl.....	0	Golden Eagle.....	0
Saw-whet Owl.....	0	Bald Eagle.....	0
Snowy Owl.....	1	<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>215</b>
Sharp-shinned Hawk.....	2	<b>RELEASED.....</b>	<b>44%</b>
Cooper's Hawk.....	38	<b>TRANSFERRED.....</b>	<b>1</b>

**2015 in Review**

- 4,225 Hours donated by volunteers
- 11,247 audience members at our presentations
- 215 Injured raptors rescued
- 347 Feathers sent to the Feather Repository
- 341 Calls for raptor rescues or information
- 209 Educational presentations given
- 23 presentations given on-site
- 66 Active volunteers

**RAPTOR Inc. Board**

Erica Locke, President  
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The Board of Trustees generally meets the third Wednesday of each month, at 7:00 P.M. All RAPTOR members are welcome to attend.

Contact Erica Locke at elanni@gmail.com for meeting time and location.

**Communications**

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To submit articles or pictures for consideration in HackBack, email the article to: raptor@raptorinc.org

or by mail to:  
 RAPTOR Inc.  
 961 Barg Salt Run Road  
 Milford, Ohio 45150

To report an injured raptor in the Greater Cincinnati area call RAPTOR Inc. (513) 825-3325

**Thank You To Our Veterinarians!**

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# Barred Owl Gets a Second Chance

by Jackie Bray, Assoc. Dir.

With accompanying cheers from the gathered crowd, Dan Bailey, Indian Hill resident and volunteer with RAPTOR Inc., released the barred owl giving the bird a second chance at life.

On October 17, 2015 Patrick Dierker, a professional painter working in the



The barred owl just after being rescued from the road. Photo by: Patrick Dierker

area, found an injured barred owl in the middle of Brill Rd. Mr. Dierker, with the help of the homeowner, Bill Morgan, secured the owl in a suitable container and called the Indian Hill Rangers for help. The Rangers referred Mr. Dierker to RAPTOR Inc. RAPTOR Inc. arranged for a volunteer, Dan Bailey, to pick up the bird and transport it to the Red Barn.

The owl had sustained head and left wing injuries. An x-ray confirmed no fractures. The bird was treated with fluids, medications, and given time to recuperate. With the support of the rehabilitators and a nutritious diet, the bird improved. It was then placed in a large flight enclosure to increase its conditioning in preparation for release.

Barred owls are large woodland owls with a rounded head. They lack the characteristic ear tufts that great horned owls and screech owls possess. They are a semi-nocturnal to nocturnal hunter



The barred owl surveys his territory moments after being released.

Photo by: Kathy Newton

with a diet primarily consisting of small mammals such as rodents. They will feed

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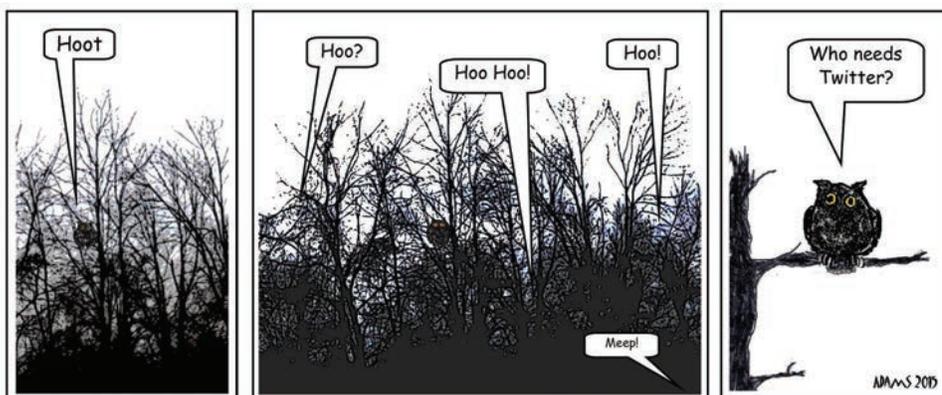
# A Huge Thanks to our 2015 Volunteers!

Over 4,200 hours of time was donated by the following volunteers during 2015! According to Independant Sector, volunteer time is currently valued at 23.07 per hour. Thanks to our generous volunteers, RAPTOR saved \$96,894 in labor costs.

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|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Vicki Abbott          | Michelle Case    | Charlene Howell**   | Joseph Lucas**       | Robert E. Smith** |
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| Thomas Bray           | Stevi Hammons    | Daniel LeSaint      | Marie Shirkey        | *Over 100 hours   |
| Steve Brinker         | Jeff Hays        | Erica Locke**       | Irwin Simon*         | **Over 200 hours  |
| Kathy Caminiti        | Beth Himburg     | Jonas Locke*        | Melinda Simon**      | ***Over 300 hours |

# Raptor Ink

by Catherine Adams



## Barn Owls on the Farm: Research Shows their Value

By Celeste Baumgartner

Their heart-shaped face makes barn owls easily recognizable, but since the 1950s, there are fewer of those faces around. Barn owl numbers have declined in many northern states. That's our loss because barn owls are go-getters when it comes to keeping rodent populations under control. Loss of habitat such as grasslands, wetlands and hedgerows, and loss of the open wooden barns, which are being replaced by closed metal ones, are the primary reasons for their decline.

Mark Browning became interested in barn owls while working as an animal trainer and a field researcher for the Pittsburgh Zoo. He started a breed and release program with barn owls—they bred the owls in an aviary at the zoo and released them in the fall.

“Between the zoo and the Moraine Preservation Fund we released over 200 owls,” Browning said. “I began to wonder how effective breed and release was. To determine that, I put in for a grant to do satellite telemetry to find out where the owls were going.”

Under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Zoo and the Moraine Preservation



*Barn Owl checking out a molded plastic box. Learn more at [www.barnowlbox.com](http://www.barnowlbox.com).*

Carolina. Browning found that barn owls go long distances, and they tend to disperse in random directions.

The second thing Browning learned was barn owl mortality was over 75 percent—not too unusual in birds that breed out many young. Barn owls frequently have seven to nine eggs. Also, they may have more than one clutch a year. Great horned owls, by comparison, produce one to two owlets a year.

The third thing Browning determined in his research was that of the young that do survive, not very many return to their natal area. So breed and release looked like an expensive and inefficient way of bringing barn owls back. That was when Browning turned to nest box programs as a way to bring back barn owls.

Another study Browning conducted in 2012 in California was designed to measure the effect of a large, dense population of barn owls on a resident rodent population. On a 100-acre vineyard, Browning and a team of students erected 25 nest boxes to see just how dense of a population of barn owls they could attract to the area. They chose the vineyard because of a heavy rodent population. Eighteen breeding pairs took up residence in the vineyard.

“Those 18 pairs fledged 66 young, and that amounted to 102 owls hunting that area,” he said. “By conservative estimates, we had figures of that population taking 15 thousand rodents in that one season which is a phenomenal number.”

The research team did a cost comparison analysis between using barn owls for rodent control versus traditional methods. They factored in the price of the nest

boxes, poles, mulch, and the labor, and compared that to other more invasive methods such as trapping and poisons. A pocket gopher, a rodent of the west and midwest was used as an example species.

“Trapping a single pocket gopher costs approximately \$8,” Browning said. “By comparison, using barn owls costs 25 cents per pocket gopher. The value of the barn owl to a farmer is to reduce significantly the number and activity of rodent pests, which lowers crop losses, feed losses, and harm to plants and trees.”

Browning has designed a molded plastic barn owl box. He is convinced that installing barn owl boxes is the key to bringing back higher numbers of owls. The Barn Owl Nest Box is now in use by the Dept. of Natural Resources of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Missouri, The Army Corps of Engineers, and the Audubon Societies of Illinois and South Carolina.

For information on Browning's research and the molded plastic Barn Owl Nest Box, visit [www.barnowlbox.com](http://www.barnowlbox.com).

### *Barn Owls in Ohio*

In Ohio, the ODNR Division of Wildlife has put up 400 wooden barn owl nest boxes since 1989. They put up boxes in conjunction with landowners who are willing to maintain and monitor the boxes and report their findings to the Div. of Wildlife. Now, through a Citizen Science Project, the DOW is encouraging the public to report barn owl sightings throughout the breeding season, which starts in April and runs through August when the owlets leave the nest. To report a barn owl sighting in Ohio call 800 945-3543 or email [wildinfo@dnr.state.oh.us](mailto:wildinfo@dnr.state.oh.us).

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Fund, Browning received \$90 thousand in grant money to attach telemetry devices to 16 birds which he tracked for one year. It was the first satellite tracking study done of barn owls.

“It revealed some interesting facts that are supported by other studies but our study, being satellite telemetry was more accurate,” Browning said. “We determined that young barn owls dispersed dramatically in the fall, sometimes going long distances. One of our birds went from Pennsylvania to New Orleans, a distance of over 1200 miles.”

Another owl went to Florida, and yet another spent the winter in South

## Rehabilitators Continue Education at OWRA Conf.

by Cindy Alverson, Exec. Dir.

The rehabilitators from RAPTOR Inc. traveled to Columbus to attend the Ohio Wildlife Rehabilitators Association's annual conference held Nov. 6 – 8, 2015. This conference provides a wealth of information for anyone interested in rehabilitating or learning about wildlife. From butterflies to barred owls and every animal in between, the conference had speakers renowned in their field sharing their knowledge and experiences. A bio-security workshop and a session on Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Virus was presented by veterinarians following the outbreak which spread to 16 states.

Rob Mies, the Executive Director of the Organization for Bat Conservation, shared his 25 years of experience of saving bats around the world. The audience came face to face with fruit bats from Africa and Asia, as well as the Big Brown Bat from North America. The highlight was hearing its high-pitched echolocation from a "bat-detector". Sarah Dalton from Monarch Watch enlightened us with her presentation about the amazing Monarch butterfly including the challenges they face on their transcontinental migration and current conservation efforts.

This year's conference was attended by 135 men and women from Ohio as well as neighboring states.



RAPTOR Inc. Staff at OWRA. From left to right, Jackie Bray, Michelle Hall, Donna Morsbach and Cindy Alverson.

These conferences are a great way for rehabilitators to network with each other, share new techniques, and discuss how to solve problems being encountered.

by Cindy Alverson, Exec. Dir.

## ...ODA Ban Lifted



Visitors chat with volunteers in front of the RAPTOR meadow.

Photo by: Katherine Bennett

## ...Barred owl release

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on other small animals such as fish, birds, amphibians, reptiles and insects if the opportunity arises. Barred owls have a very distinctive 9-note call that resembles the phrase, "Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you all?" Collisions with vehicles are a common cause of injury. Other risks include accidental poisoning from pesticides and habitat loss. Raptors and vultures are important to our local environment. They keep populations of pest species in check, reduce the spread of disease by scavenging for carrion, and often serve as important indicators of

ecosystem health.

After spending approximately 4 weeks in rehabilitation, the owl was ready for release. Ideally, raptors are returned to the general area where they were found. RAPTOR Inc. reached out to Clara Blair from Indian Hill Public Works/GIS, who graciously helped to arrange for a public release in an ideal habitat location that was part of the Indian Hill greenspace. The release was attended by the caring community members that took action on the owl's behalf, as well as approximately 20 of their friends and family members.



Rehabilitated barred owl soars high up into the trees.

Photo by: Kathy Newton

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scheduled 26 on-site presentations.

Although the ban is now lifted and we are traveling off-site for presentations, RAPTOR has taken steps to be open to the public at our Milford facility in 2016. Open Houses will be held on the last Sunday of the month, 1 - 4 PM, except in December when our open house will be on December 18. We will continue to open our doors to the public by appointment for private tours. Donations are gladly accepted and appreciated. See page 2 for our Open House schedule.

At the open houses, you will have the opportunity to view our educational ambassadors, talk to our trained educators, hear the vocalizations of raptors and touch bio-facts. It is great fun for the whole family!

## 2016 RAPTOR Inc. Calendar Photos

This edition of the HackBack continues with this quarter's winning photos which are showcased in the RAPTOR Inc. calendar.



Cover - Common Barn Owl (Storm) by Robert Free



January - Peregrine Falcon (Lucy) by Jim McMillan



February - Eastern Screech Owl (Athena) by Evelyn Lamontagne



March - Great Horned Owl (Sylvester) by Jim McMillan



### Call for nominations!

RAPTOR Inc. is pleased to announce the call for nominees to serve on the Board of Trustees. There are three Trustee positions open for the 2016 board slate.

Participating on the Board of Directors enables you to lend your leadership and vision to RAPTOR Inc. and to contribute to defining its path forward. We are currently in an important and exciting period of growth and development. If you are interested in serving or nominating a fellow member, please contact Erica Locke at [elanni@gmail.com](mailto:elanni@gmail.com) before March 23rd for more information. Thank you!

### Thanks to the following groups and individuals for their recent financial contributions to RAPTOR Inc.

Linda A Asper  
Judith Anne Berger  
Samantha Bergman and family  
Sonia Cox  
Dennis R Dotson  
Joanne Earls  
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#### In Memorium

Margie Fahrenbruck



### Special Thank You!

Special thank you to the Loveland City School District 6th Grade Student Council for their generous donation of supplies!

### RAPTOR Wish List

RAPTOR Inc. is in need of the following items for our bird care facility. To donate any of these items, please email us at raptor@raptorinc.org or call 513.825.3325

- HP Ink cartridges (950XL or 951)
- Latex gloves
- Dry dog food
- Gas Cards
- Pine Bedding
- Cedar Bedding
- 55 & 30 gallon trash bags
- Office Max Gift Cards

**Thank You for all of your donations!**

### Kroger and RAPTOR Inc.

Thanks to all who registered their Kroger Plus Card to raise money for RAPTOR Inc.!

If you haven't yet, it's easy to join!



1. Go to: krogercommunityrewards.com
2. Select "RAPTOR Inc."
3. Enter RAPTOR's Non-Profit Organization number: 82506.

If you have any questions, contact Cindy at raptor@raptorinc.org

**NEW**

### Updates to RAPTOR Inc. Membership and NEW Benefits

RAPTOR Inc. is introducing new perks, tiers and pricing for membership. We hope these changes will clarify each level's benefits, intent, and terms as well as simplify the renewal process. Changes are effective immediately for new members and will apply to existing members at renewal. Renewal notices are sent out in October for annual collection for the following year. Dues paid after September 1 will be credited for the following year.

Please use the form below to become a member or update your contact information. You can also become a member online at our website: [raptorinc.org](http://raptorinc.org)

If you don't need the membership form, pass it on to someone who might be interested in becoming a member of RAPTOR Inc.!

Your membership dollars provide for care, treatment, and feeding of our birds as well as the continuation of our education programs.

*Mark the membership level you request, all membership levels include electronic (default) or postal delivery of the newsletter, as well as an invitation to the Fall Picnic. Members are also invited to attend Board meetings and may nominate candidates to serve on the board.*

- \$10 Student Membership (1 year - up to age 18)
- \$25 Hawk Membership (1-year)
- \$50 Owl Membership plus receive stunning Raptor Notecard Set
- \$100 Eagle Membership plus receive Charley Harper designed T-Shirt
- \$500 Lifetime Membership plus personalized tour for 5
- \$1000 Sponsorship plus stunning Rookwood Owl Set

*Eagle, Lifetime and Sponsorship Memberships also include perks from the level(s) below.*

*Eagle, Lifetime and Sponsorship please indicate T-Shirt Size (S, M, L, XL, XXL) \_\_\_\_\_*

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City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Check if you prefer postal delivery of HackBack

Mail this completed form with your check or money order to:

**RAPTOR Inc., 961 Barg Salt Run Road, Milford, Ohio 45150 Attn: Membership**

Thank you for your support of RAPTOR Inc.!

## Sponsor a Banded Raptor

Since the fall of 1994, RAPTOR Inc. has been banding most rehabilitated birds released back into the wild. Over a long period of time, this will help us determine how successful our rehabilitation efforts are. You can get involved with our "Sponsor a Banded Raptor" program. Sponsors will receive a fact sheet and photo on the selected species and a certificate with the following information:

- Species and date of release
- Age (if known)
- Weight at time of release
- U. S. Fish & Wildlife band number

If the bird you sponsor is recovered, you will be notified of the date and location of the recovery.

### Yes, I would like to sponsor a banded bird of the species checked below:

- American Kestrel: \$20*       *Eastern Screech Owl: \$20*       *Cooper's Hawk: \$20*       *Barred Owl: \$20*
- Red-shouldered Hawk: \$25*       *Great Horned Owl: \$25*       *Red-tailed Hawk: \$25*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

In the event your selection is not available, we will contact you to arrange an alternative. Sponsoring a bird is tax deductible. All proceeds benefit RAPTOR Inc. Complete this form, enclose a check or money order, and mail to:

RAPTOR Inc., 961 Barg Salt Run Road, Milford, Ohio 45150 Attn: Membership

Thank you for your support of RAPTOR Inc.!



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