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American Kestrels, Beneficiaries of OOS/OBCI Partnership

American Kestrels are a common bird in decline, but Ohio's Birding Network is doing something to reverse that trend. OOS is partnering with the Ohio Bird Conservation Initiative (OBCI), Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), and Ohio Division of Wildlife (ODOW) to provide nest boxes in the largest single owner habitat in Ohio—our state highway system.



Tom Bain assists with kestrel box placement.

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2012 - A Banner Year for Ohio Listers

Dan Sanders,
Columbus, Ohio

This Common Redpoll has dropped in to feed with a flock of American Goldfinches.



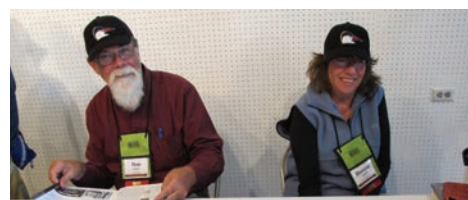
ANNA WITTMER

For some years now, there has been a mostly 'friendly' competition among Ohio birders, to see the greatest number of bird species in a specified area, over a specified period of time. This time period usually begins on January 1st and ends on December 31st of that year. And as the phrase 'Ohio Big Year' would suggest, this is a statewide effort. But in more recent years, Ohio Big Januaries have become popular as well as Ohio Big County listing. This smaller time period and/or smaller area may be more suitable to birders who have busy work schedules or who prefer not to travel so far from home. And to others, participating in a Big Day is also a fun and challenging kind of friendly competition, often tied to fundraising efforts. In fact, statewide Big Day records* have now become established in Ohio for nearly every month of the year, though May is the most popular month due to the spring

migration. (*see www.ABA.org)

As for 2012 being a banner year for Ohio listers, this cannot be easily verified by providing a total number of species seen for the year because Ohio bird sightings are reported in a variety of ways. This would include posts to the Ohio Birds, Toledo, Cincinnati list-serves and eBird reports, as well as seasonal submissions to the editors of *The Ohio Cardinal*, *The Bobolink*, Christmas Bird Count reports, etc. I am basing this claim on recent successes of mine and others, compared with previous years of Ohio listing.

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ANN OLIVER

Dan Sanders and Doreene Linzell volunteering at the 2011 Midwest Birding Symposium



Letter from the President

Happy Spring My Birding Friends!

Jen Sauter—
Hocking Hills, Ohio

By the time that you are reading this, the snow will have all melted and the birds are on their way! The winter finches of this past season are moving further north and the colorful birds of spring are filling our skies! It has been a long, long winter and I look forward to getting outside and exploring the wonder of spring migration.

We have an exciting year ahead of us filled with regional field trips, an annual banquet, and the Midwest Birding Sympo-

sium. We are also proud to partner with other birding organizations across the state to show our support of Ohio's birding community.

I hope to see you all of you out on the birding trail and wishing you good birds and happy times!

Prothonotary warblers are one of the colorful birds filling our skies this spring.



KYLE CARLSEN

About the OOS Awards

Sue Evanoff—Massillion, Ohio

The Ohio Ornithological Society has established several awards to honor, benefit, and/or thank Ohio birders for their contribution(s) in the field of conservation, support or just plain love of birds:

The Ohio Ornithological Society's Cerulean Award is a special award to honor an individual who has impacted birding in a 'lifetime' capacity, i.e., lifetime achievement.

The Bird Conservation/Science Award is an annual cash award to honor an outstanding contribution in the area of conservation or science. Recipient will receive a cash award to be used to support ongoing research and/or conservation

project of their choice which impacts Ohio birds.

The Birding Community Award, also known as our annual volunteer award, is awarded for outstanding contributions/efforts of an individual to Ohio's birding community.

In addition, the OOS has an ongoing Rare Bird Award certificate awarded to individuals who have discovered a rare bird within the state and who have gone over, above and beyond to share their findings by opening up their doors and allowing access to private property.

Nominations for each of these awards can be submitted to our Sue Evanoff, at ceruleanwarbler.evanoff@gmail.com.



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Mary Warren, naturalist at Magee Marsh Wildlife Area in NW Ohio, and Dottie McDowell, Friends of Magee Marsh 'garlic mustard slayer extraordinaire' and recipient of the 2012 Birding Community Award from OOS.

2012—A Banner Year for Ohio Listers

In 2012 I was able to find all but seven of the 290+ regularly occurring (non-review list) Ohio species; my best effort for this group between the years of 1995 and 2011. Among those seven species not found, all were reported as having been seen except for Northern Goshawk, a report that I may somehow have missed. But the biggest difference, for both 2011 and 2012, was in the category of Ohio review list species that were seen and reported by Ohio birders (review species are birds on the official Ohio list that have been documented at least one time, but that have an average of no more than two documented sightings over the past 10 years). Up until 2011, the greatest number of review list species I had seen during any of my previous Ohio big years was 17. In 2012, this number jumped to 34 species for this category! And there were several others reported that I did not find.

In addition to being a good year for review list species, 2012 was also a good year for the northern winter finch species, including both Crossbills, both Redpolls, Evening Grosbeak, and a few Snowy Owls. Another hold-over from 2011 was the Ashtabula Black-tailed Gull; a first Ohio state record. Another first Ohio state record, in 2012, was Fish Crow, discovered while nesting in one of the Cleveland suburbs.

Still another important factor that may be contributing to recent Ohio listing successes is an ever-increasing number of birders, with many of them joining the 'listing game', at some level. Even 'yard lists' or 'feeder bird lists' have become more popular

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Big Year County Efforts:

(see other Ohio county records at www.ABA.org)
Jen Brumfield – Cuyahoga – 270 species in 2012
(see sidebar on page 9)
Sherrie Duris – Lucas – 263 species in 2012
Bob Lane – Mahoning – 217 species in 2012
Denise Lane – Mahoning – 217 species in 2012
Margaret Bowman – Licking – 202 species in 2012
Kyle Carlsen – Washington – 188 species in 2012
Su Snyder – Wayne – 176 species in 2012
Dave Slager – Franklin – 230 species in 2011

2012 Ohio Big Year efforts (top 10, statewide):

Dan Sanders – 320 species
Doreene Linzell – 320 species

Dan Gesualdo – 310 species
Jeff Pontius – 310 species
John Pogacnik – 308 species
Kent Miller – 303 species
Ben Morrison – 301 species
Jay Lehman – 297 species
Bob Lane – 297 species
Denise Lane – 297 species

2013 Ohio Big January Efforts (top 10, statewide):

Dan Gesualdo – 151 species (new Ohio record)
Ben Morrison – 141 species
Lynn Gesualdo – 140 species
Kent Miller – 138 species
Tom Bain – 118 species
Jackie Bain – 118 species
John Pogacnik – 118 species
Sherrie Duris – 117 species
Irene Krise – 117 species
Bob Lane – 111 species
Denise Lane – 111 species

in recent years. And hats off to the BSBO and to Columbus Audubon for encouraging and supporting young birders groups by holding classes, offering field trip opportunities, and much more! Coupled with this increased interest in birding as a skilled outdoor pursuit is the availability and popularity of smart phones and other communication devices. The ability to call or text others from the field, to post to and/or receive messages from list-serves while in the field, and even to send/receive pictures from the field has

made it possible for others to more easily get to these locations, using GPS, while the reported rarities are still present.

For whatever reason, 2012 was a banner year for Ohio listing! January of 2013 also holds some astounding efforts and a great start for 2013 Ohio Big Year listers! Please see above compilation of the numbers I am aware of, along with some past records, for three of the more popular categories among listers. I apologize, in advance, for any errors or omissions.



Black Swamp Conservancy Donates Property for Danbury Township Preserve



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Marblehead, OH – Black Swamp Conservancy has acquired an 80-acre tract of land and donated it to Danbury Township in Ottawa County, Ohio. The property, located on the Marblehead Peninsula, is adjacent to the township's existing 111-acre Meadowbrook Marsh Preserve and will expand the size of the preserve to more than 190 acres.

The existing 111-acre preserve, owned and managed by the township, includes trails, picnic facilities and an observation platform for wildlife viewing. The new addition connects to the existing preserve to create a cohesive corridor and preserves the remainder of the marsh, which contains a diverse mixture of habitats and harbors a number of rare species. In addition to the land donation, Danbury Township and Black Swamp Conservancy have entered into a perpetual land conservation agreement on the entire 191-acre preserve, to ensure

the significant natural resources on the property remain in their natural state forever.

"Meadowbrook Marsh Preserve is a grand slam for land conservation. It is open to public use, has scenic beauty, protects wildlife habitat and wetlands, and provides a terrific location for bird watching, which is an important part of the tourism industry along Lake Erie," said Kevin Joyce, executive director of Black Swamp Conservancy. "We

Meadowbrook provides scenic beauty and is a magnificent wildlife oasis in the heart of one of the most popular destinations in the state of Ohio.

are really pleased to partner with Danbury Township and the Ohio Ornithological Society to nearly double the size of Meadowbrook Marsh Preserve—at no cost to the township."

Black Swamp Conservancy, based in Perrysburg, Ohio, is a non-profit land conservation organization dedicated to protecting and preserving natural and agricultural lands for the benefit of future generations. The conservancy preserves land mostly through perpetual land conservation agreements known as conservation easements. Through such an agreement, the landowner gives up the right to develop the property in order to protect its conservation values, which might include its value as

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Great Mohican Audubon Society President and Former OOS board member Cheryl Harner, with former OOS President Jim McCormac, at the Birding Ohio/OOS "Breakfast For The Birds" at Lakeside, Ohio in September 2012. Cheryl was instrumental to the Midwest Birding Symposium '11 Carbon Offset Birding Project which benefitted Meadowbrook Marsh.



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habitat for native plants and animals. The conservancy serves 16 counties in northwest Ohio, including the Lake Erie islands, and has protected nearly 13,000 acres during its 20-year history.

"This is a very meaningful project for Black Swamp Conservancy," said Rob Krain, its conservation director. "Meadowbrook Marsh is a unique site, of exceedingly high biological value. We commend the Danbury Township trustees for having the foresight to set this place aside for wildlife habitat, public recreation and environmental education. It is a real pleasure for us to assist with this expansion and permanent protection of the preserve."

While the Marblehead Peninsula is under considerable development pressure for permanent and seasonal homes, it is also a focal area for a number of conservation organizations. The close proximity to Lake Erie and major migratory flyways makes the preserve a haven for bird species and a hotspot for local bird watchers. Inhabiting the property are a number of rare and threatened species including the Bald Eagle, Early Buttercup, Narrow-leaved Summer Bluets, Black-crowned Night Heron, and Deer's-tongue Arrowhead. Area organizations such as the Ohio Ornithological Society and the Black Swamp Bird Observatory have utilized the preserve extensively for educational programming.

"Meadowbrook is a magnificent wildlife oasis in the heart of one of the most popular destinations in the state of Ohio," stated Danbury Township trustee Dianne Rozak. "It offers an excellent experience for

passive recreation while maintaining natural areas for species that make their home in its woods and grassland. The trustees are very pleased to acquire additional land for this preserve and look forward to a rewarding partnership with the Black Swamp Conservancy."

The Ohio Ornithological Society played a key role in the project. Recognizing the ecological significance of Meadowbrook Marsh, and fearing the property might soon be lost to development, the Ohio Ornithological Society contacted Black Swamp Conservancy for their expertise in land protection. Before this land donation, the majority of the marsh and surrounding natural habitat was not protected from development or conversion to agricultural use. The Ohio Ornithological Society also contributed money for the purchase of the property, which they raised during their Midwest Birding Symposium held bi-annually in Lakeside, Ohio and hosted by *Bird Watcher's Digest*, The Lakeside Association, and the Ohio Ornithological Society.

"Protection of our rapidly diminishing wetlands is critical for Ohio's wildlife and migratory bird species," stated Cheryl Harner, past Ohio Ornithological Society board member. "The Ohio Ornithological Society and the thousands of birders in Ohio applaud the actions of the Danbury Township trustees. They are protecting the last great wetland in the township and providing access to this important area. Marblehead is a better place today because the trustees were proactive in working to attract more bird-watching tourists."

Upcoming FIELD TRIPS

April 20 - Shawnee State Forest - led by Jim McCormac

April 27 - Mosquito Lake & area - led by Ethan Kistler

May 25 - Cuyahoga Valley National Park - led by

Sue Evanoff

May 25 - Oak Openings Metro Park - led by Rebecca Hinkle

June 8 - Adams County - led by Kathy McDonald

June 8 - Crane Hollow (Hocking Co.) - led by Jen Sauter

June 22 - Lucia S. Nash Preserve - led by Craig Caldwell

July 6 - Glacier Ridge Metro Park - led by Julie Davis

For more information, visit our website at www.ohiobirds.org.



Owl Symposium Great Success!

Kyle Carlsen—Vincent, Ohio

The Ohio Ornithological Society and Greater Mohican Audubon Society joined forces to present the Owl Symposium at Mohican State Park in February 2013. 175 birders and owl lovers attended the three-day event and were entertained, informed, and well fed.

Great music kicked off the weekend at the Mohican lodge Friday night, with The Rain Crows performing some of their popular birdy numbers, such as, "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowbirds." The band includes OOS members Wendy Clark, Julie Zickefoose, and Bill Thompson, III, who emceed throughout the weekend.

The opening night also featured a Northern Saw-whet Owl, netted by Tom Bartlett, Steve McKee, and Bob Scott Placier. Though these guys endured the cold each night to try for saw-whets, this bird would be the first and only owl to be captured during the event. About 30 folks had the remarkable opportunity to enjoy this bird.

The weekend continued to wow everyone who came, as Saturday morning featured great programs by Tom Bartlett, Bob Scott Placier, and Gail Laux of The Ohio Bird Sanctuary. Gail brought along some of the sanctuary's education birds, allowing attendees to get to know Great Horned, Barred, Barn, and East-



BILL THOMPSON, III

Birders doing the "Life Bird Wiggle" after seeing Evening Grosbeaks during the Owl Symposium.

ern Screech-Owls up close and personal.

After lunch, Saturday afternoon was jam-packed with field trips, featuring volunteer guides from the OOS and Greater Mohican Audubon Society. The weather was snowy and butt-cold, but totally worth every second of being out in the field. We covered the entire area and turned up great looks at Evening Grosbeaks, Common Redpolls, Yellow-rumped Warblers, Bald Eagles, Rough-legged Hawks, a Barn Owl, Northern Pintails, Common Goldeneyes, Snow and Ross's Geese, and many other spectacular winter birds. We're fortunate to have natural areas such as Mohican here in Ohio, which provide opportunities for top-notch birding year-round.

Everyone returned to the lodge that evening for great food, fellowship, and the highly anticipated keynote program presented by Denver Holt of The Owl Research Institute. Denver did not disappoint, bringing 35+ years of research and experience to the table and providing a behind-the-scenes look at Snowy Owls.

Sunday morning featured more great food and a program by Julie Zickefoose on Ohio's owls. The program was followed by another round of field trips, allowing folks to get back out and enjoy the birds.

All in all, the Owl Symposium was a smashing success. Kudos to the many, many folks who volunteered their time and talents to making this event memorable, educational, and just a lot of fun for all who attended.

Members' Scrapbook



JEN SAUTER

◀ Sandy Burris, Lisa Wendt, Mary Warren, and Sheryl Young show off their OOS and MBS hats during the recent Birding Optics & Gear Expo at the Grange Insurance Audubon Center in Columbus.

▶ A live Great Horned Owl at the Owl Symposium.



KYLE CARLSEN



TOM BAIN

▲ Greg Miller and Kyle Carlsen were among the many volunteers leading field trips during the Owl Symposium at Mohican State Park.



KYLE CARLSEN

▲ Several birders admire an incoming flock of Snow and Ross's Geese during an Owl Symposium field trip to Funk Bottoms Wildlife Area.



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▲ Gail Laux of The Ohio Bird Sanctuary brought some of the Sanctuary's education birds to the Owl Symposium.



Come See the OOS at Two Major Ohio Birding Events

The Biggest Week in American Birding



On May 3-12, 2013, the fourth annual Biggest Week in American Birding will take place in northwest Ohio, the "Warbler Capital of the World." Hundreds of bird watchers will be gathering to welcome the arrival of thousands of neotropical migrants including warblers, vireos, thrushes, orioles, and more.

The Biggest Week is hosted by Black Swamp Bird Observatory, Maumee Bay Lodge and Conference Center, Destination Toledo, and Lake Erie Shores & Islands.

You can register for the Biggest Week and learn more about the festival at biggestweekinamericanbirding.com. Be sure to stop by the OOS booth and say hello!

2013 Midwest Birding Symposium

On September 19-22, 2013, the Midwest Birding Symposium is returning to Lakeside, Ohio.

We plan to have a whole lot of



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Birders admire a female Kirtland's warbler during the 2012 Biggest Week.

fun at the MBS. You won't want to miss the chance to hear informative, entertaining programs offered by John Acorn, George Armistead, Jen Brumfield, Al Batt, Julie Zickefoose, OOS president Jen Sauter, and many, many more. Guides will be available at the area's best hot spots to help track down fall warblers, shorebirds, and other migrants.

The Midwest Birding Symposium (MBS) is a non-profit event held every other year in the Midwest and hosted and organized by The Ohio Ornithological Society, *Bird Watcher's Digest*, and The Lakeside Association. The MBS always donates a portion of its net proceeds to support conservation-oriented organizations and programs. In 2011, MBS made donations totaling \$22,000 thanks to



a matching donation from The Ohio Ornithological Society.

You can reserve your spot at the 2013 MBS and learn more about the event at midwestbirding.org. You can also stay updated at [facebook.com/midwestbirding](https://www.facebook.com/midwestbirding).

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ODOT has permitted OOS and OBCI to install nest boxes on sign backs along US Route 23 and US Route 30 in Wyandot County. Twenty-five boxes built by OOS Board members and other volunteers were mounted in December by Amanda Conover, Coordinator of OBCI and Tom Bain, OOS Conservation Committee Chair. Students from University of Findlay have agreed to monitor the boxes beginning in mid-March 2013.

The American Kestrel Partnership, a nationwide effort coordinated by The Peregrine Fund, provided a grant for materials costs to build the boxes and maintains a nationwide data management system to measure success. OOS/OBCI nest boxes will be entered in this nationwide monitoring system.

So, next time you travel through Wyandot County, perhaps on your way to Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area near Upper Sandusky, watch for American Kestrels. Take a young birder or new birder with you! Spread the joy of birding by sharing encounters with American Kestrels, often seen hovering over the median or perched along roadside utility lines.

Cuyahoga County Big Year 2012. Or: How to annihilate a record.

Jen Brumfield- Cleveland, Ohio

In 2011, after 28 years of living inland I moved from the Akron area to a studio near downtown Cleveland. The studio sat a quarter mile from the Lake Erie shore. Jackpot. Having previously lived a solid hour away from the Lake, most of my birding on the shore was strictly limited to weekends-only. I'd fire up for one or two full days of lakewatching or passerine migration or gulling and ducking. Then it was back to work during the week, then back up to the lakefront for the weekend. Repeat.

Everything changed in the winter of 2011 when I moved to the lakefront and set up shop within 3.5 to 10 minutes of some of the most spectacular hotspots and migrant traps in the state of Ohio.

I wasn't out to rack up a sizeable 2011 Ohio state or county list, but it happened anyway. I worked at least 4 days each week but was able to get out to do an impressive amount of birding on the weekends. From guiding dozens of Local Patch Birding workshops and bird club and society trips locally, I was scoring mega diversity not only in the state but in the Cleveland area: Cuyahoga County.

To read the rest of Jen's story, visit <http://listing.aba.org/cuyahoga-county-big-year-2012-or-how-to-annihilate-a-record/>

Edge of Appalachia Preserve with OOS

On Saturday, June 8, OOS will host a field trip to the Edge of Appalachia Preserve in Adams County and nearby Shawnee State Forest in Scioto County. We have special permission to visit properties in the EOA Preserve system. We'll have a good chance of finding Chuck-will's-widow, Whip-poor-will, Cliff Swallow, Northern Parula, Yellow-throated Warbler, Pine Warbler, Prairie Warbler, Cerulean Warbler, Black-and-white Warbler, Worm-eating Warbler, Hooded Warbler, Summer Tanager, Blue Grosbeak, and Henslow's Sparrow, among oth-

ers. During a 2010 OOS weekend trip, we got killer scope views of a Chuck-will's-widow nest; but of course a repeat of that experience is not guaranteed.

Because parking is quite limited at some of the spots where we'll stop, and to give the best chance of a rewarding experience, this trip will be limited to 20 participants. To reserve your spot, contact OOS Southwest Regional Director Kathy McDonald at whocooksforyou@gmail.com. She will get back to you with the time and place we'll meet and with other details about the trip.



Golden Eagle Steals the Show at *Wilds* Extravaganza



KYLE CARLSEN

Birders scanning the horizon for raptors at the Wilds.

As always, the annual Winter Raptor Extravaganza at the *Wilds* was a fantastic way to kick-off the birding year. On January 19, 2013, about 150 birders from Ohio and beyond gathered at the 10,000-acre birding mecca near Cumberland, Ohio for this 9th annual event, hosted and organized by the *Wilds* staff and the Ohio Ornithological Society. As usual, everyone was split into smaller groups, each with two trip leaders, to scour the area in search of great winter birds.

Right off the bat, we were treated to the clear, whistling songs of three Eastern Meadowlarks as they perched conspicuously on the telephone wires adjacent to the main parking area. These were nice bonus birds for a mid-winter morning in southeastern Ohio. Clear skies

and overall temperatures in the 40s made for fantastic weather (especially when compared to the frigid temperatures of some past winters at the *Wilds*.)

A decent mix of waterfowl was present, with Trumpeter Swans, Redheads, and Buffleheads being a few of the highlights. Some folks had Common Redpoll at the corner of SR340 and International Road in the morning, along with several Pine Siskins and the usual American Tree Sparrows, Carolina Chickadees, and other feeder birds.

Raptors are the main attraction for this event. Numerous Rough-legged Hawks of both color phases soared, glided, and hovered over the grasslands, as did Northern Harriers. We also enjoyed Red-tailed and Red-shouldered Hawks, American

Kyle Carlsen—Vincent, Ohio

Kestrels, and even a distant view of a lone Northern Shrike. Both vulture species were sighted. Unfortunately, the Short-eared Owls were not so cooperative this year, with none seen and only a few barks heard around dusk.

As great as all these birds are, they don't hold a candle to the Golden Eagle. These birds are rarely found in Ohio but have made regular winter appearances at the *Wilds* for the past several years. They're still not a guaranteed sighting, and some birders still haven't seen a Golden Eagle in Ohio.

This year's extravaganza produced one of the best ever opportunities to view a Golden at the *Wilds*. At least one, and perhaps two, of these magnificent birds made a spectacular appearance, with one bird zipping past the Visitor Center during lunch. Another eagle (or perhaps the same bird) fed on a distant animal carcass for more than 30 minutes, allowing nearly everyone at the event to see a Golden Eagle: a state bird, or even life bird, for many.

Looking for raptors at the *Wilds* is arguably one of the highlights of the winter birding season in Ohio, and the Winter Raptor Extravaganza is one of the best ways to learn the area, find the birds, and meet a lot of great people along the way. Don't miss out. Come along next year and enjoy the birds with us.

Members' Corner

Thanks OOS!

RAPTOR Inc. wants to thank The Ohio Ornithological Society and The Midwest Birding Symposium '11 for a \$1,000 grant awarded for the construction of a new mew (cage). This new mew is 8' x 10' and provides plenty of sunlight and ventilation for our newly acquired Red-shouldered Hawk.

The Red-shouldered Hawk is one of our education ambassadors, traveling to outreach programs. Education ambassa-

dors are birds that suffered such extensive injuries that they are not releasable back into the wild due to their limited flying or hunting skills.

This Red-shouldered Hawk was admitted with a left wing fracture so the new mew has been modified to allow for the bird's limited flying ability.

Thank you for providing funding for the construction of a mew for RAPTOR Inc.'s Red-shouldered Hawk!



Red-shouldered Hawk in mew.

RAPTOR INC.

Thank you for your donations!

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