



HAWKS ALOFT

Conservation Education, Avian Research, Raptor Rescue & Collaboration with Others



Larry Rimer©2023



Larry Rimer©2024

**Bat Caves of the
Armendaris Ranch
An Exclusive
Membership
Opportunity**

**by Gail Garber
Executive Director**

Two New Adventures!

Sitting quietly along the edge of the collapsed lava tube, in the reflected heat of the volcanic rocks, all was calm and quiet. Then from above, distant screams arose, far too high to be seen. As we waited, the screams continued to intensify one after another, soon

followed by the mass exodus of bats. It was only then that the cadre of waiting [Swainson's Hawks](#) made their descent into the bat stream, catching and eating on the wing. Even as I write this, several years after my last visit, it still evokes chills of excitement.

That's why we are beyond thrilled that we will once again visit the [Jornada Bat](#) maternity colony located in a remote volcanic reach within the [Armendaris Ranch](#). Owned by the late Ted Tuner, the ranch encompasses 358,000 acres in south-central New Mexico. This is indeed a trip of a lifetime to experience the closeup encounter with millions of Brazilian free-tailed bats, as well as seven other species of bats that have been identified, including Allen's big-eared bat and the spotted bat. Besides Swainson's Hawks, other raptors you might see include [Prairie Falcon](#), [Peregrine Falcon](#), [American Kestrel](#) and [Barn Owl](#).

This year, we will stay in the beautifully refurbished and air-conditioned Deep Well Bunkhouse, located about 10 miles north of Engle, Ranch Headquarters. We have full use of the adjacent Cookhouse, where we will prepare and provide all meals (alcohol will not be provided, but you are welcome to BYOB). Our group will have exclusive use of the ranch, meaning that we will be the only visitors.

Space is extremely limited. All rooms are double occupancy. There also is a lovely custom suite attached to the cookhouse with a queen bed and private bath. This room is available at a higher cost and is ideal for a couple traveling together.

This trip will not be advertised on our website and is open to members only at the \$100 or higher level! Registration for this trip will open on **June 13 at noon**. Register by sending an email to [Gail Garber](#). Registrations will be processed in the order they are received. Once we check the status of your membership, we will confirm and send additional details as well as an invoice that can be paid online.

It promises to be even more special than past trips, so don't miss these unique opportunities!

Session 1: Focus on Photography: Professional Sessions with Kristin C. Brown and Bob McInteer

August 5-7, 2026

Includes afternoon sessions both days in the indoor, air-conditioned bunkhouse as well as hands-on assistance at the bat caves and for night photography. This session includes two nights at the bat caves as well as other wildlife photography opportunities. Participants will receive a detailed equipment list in advance of the trip.

Bunkhouse Rate: \$925/shared room
Queen Suite: \$1125/shared bed

Session 2: Wildlife of the Armendaris Ranch

Cory Thompson of Turner Expeditions, will be our most excellent guide for our entire stay. Everyone greatly enjoyed the time we were able to spend with him during previous years. Our planned itinerary includes:

- Two evening visits to the bat caves.
- Private tour of the ranch where we might see [Burrowing Owl](#), bison, big horn sheep, oryx and deer, and possibly Golden Eagles that nest in the Fra Christobals.

- Afternoon indoor chat with Cory about the history of the Armendaris, current conservation efforts by Turner Endangered Species Fund, the wildlife on the ranch, and more.
- A final morning visit to the bat caves to watch the return!

Bunkhouse Rate: \$725/shared room

Queen Suite: \$925/shared bed

Additional Note: As many may already know, Ted Turner, the owner and founder of the Turner Foundation and Armendaris Ranch passed away just last week at 87. He privately owned nearly 2 million acres of land in states like New Mexico, much of which has been set aside for conservation, restoration, and recovery for a variety of species including endangered or imperiled species like the Mexican gray wolf, Chiricahua leopard frog, and Bolson tortoise.

Hawks Aloft has been fortunate enough to work alongside his foundation to reintroduce [Aplomado Falcons](#) at Armendaris Ranch and we continue to conduct roadside raptor surveys on the ranch every year. The trips we are offering to the bat caves would not be possible if not for Ted Turner's dedication to conservation and wildlife, and for that we are incredibly grateful.

Read more about Ted Turner's legacy [here](#).

Photos by Larry Rimer



Meet Bob McInteer Night photography Instructor

Bob McInteer, a life-long photographer, spent his career doing video production, first for KOB-TV and then Sandia National Laboratories. Besides still camera work and videography, Bob became proficient in the software,

especially Lightroom and Photoshop, that supports photography today. Now retired, Bob has expanded his photographic interests to include astro photography.

Bob will teach basics of night photography, capturing and processing Milky Way and star trail images. Weather permitting, interested participants will have the opportunity to return home with photos of the breathtaking dark skies of Armendaris Ranch. His work can be seen in [astrobin.com](https://www.astrobin.com) by searching for Bob McInteer.



Meet Kristin Brown Wildlife Photography Instructor

Kristin C. Brown, this month's featured photographer, will co-lead this trip, teaching photographic settings, lens sizes and methods needed to capture wildlife in action. She will include tips to successfully capture the Brazilian free-tailed bats, Swainson's Hawks and other wildlife. She also will touch on post-processing, making the most of raw photos.



NEW MEXICO WILDLIFE CONFERENCE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 & 7, 2026

Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque, NM

Co-sponsored by
**Desert Willow Wildlife Rehabilitation
Hawks Aloft, Inc. & New Mexico Wildlife Center**

Thank you to each of our funders for your ongoing support!
We could not do all that we do without you! In the fields of
Conservation Education, Avian Research, Raptor Rescue and
Collaboration with Others!



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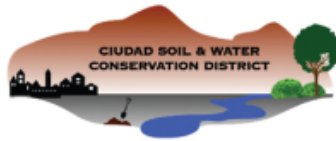
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THE FROST FOUNDATION



**Bosque Nesting Raptor Season Hits Full Swing By Trevor
Fetz, Ph.D.
Research Director**

My only field work during April involved monitoring routes for our Bosque Nesting Raptor surveys. One of my routes is the north half of the Corrales bosque, which I've now monitored for 22 years. For the second year in row, I am also monitoring the southern portion of our Rio Bravo East route, covering the south half of the stretch of bosque

between the Rio Bravo Boulevard bridge and the I-25 bridge on the East side of the Rio Grande.

Within my stretch of the Corrales bosque through late April, I had five confirmed [Cooper's Hawk](#) territories and two potential Cooper's Hawk territories (single birds near historic nests, but not clear they were doing anything or had partners). If all seven sites ultimately become active nests, it will equal the total I've found each of the last three years. As of my most recent survey, three of the territories had become active nests, with females incubating; at two others it looked like the females might lay eggs in short order. I also have a single [Great](#)



[Horned Owl](#) territory, but I haven't located an active nest. If there is a nest, it is in a cottonwood cavity or broken cottonwood trunk, as the only surviving stick nest in the area is unoccupied. So far, I have not found any evidence of other raptor species with active territories in north Corrales bosque.

In contrast, on the Rio Bravo East South route, I currently have three active Great Horned Owl nests, two active Swainson's Hawk nests, eight American Kestrel territories, and one Cooper's Hawk territory. Two of the Great Horned Owl nests have downy nestlings, but the female on the third nest is still incubating. That third Great Horned Owl nest was a [Common Black Hawk](#) nest in 2024 and 2025. I encountered a black hawk hanging out north of that nest, but he will have to find a new spot. I suspect the black hawks will end up nesting across the river, as Alex has encountered them over there. I think seven of the eight kestrel territories now have active nests. After seeing pairs at all of those sites during earlier visits, only males were visible during my most recent visit, suggesting the females were sitting on eggs in cavity nests. At the eighth kestrel site, the pair was copulating. So, she was not yet on a nest. I am looking forward to seeing how the raptor nesting season plays out over the next few months.

Images: Cooper's Hawk by [Doug Brown Photography](#), copulating American Kestrels by Larry Rimer.



Surveying for Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Virus

By Christine Fiorello, DVM

Hawks Aloft is proud to partner with Translational Genomics Research Institute (TGen North) out of Arizona to survey for Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Virus (HPAI) H5N1 in mammalian and avian wildlife populations across the US. This study aims to enhance understanding of viral persistence in the environment. Hawks Aloft is assisting the surveillance program by taking samples (swabs and blood) from wild birds that come into raptor rescue (such as the pictured roadrunner).

HPAI is an influenza A virus, the same type that causes human pandemics. While the “highly pathogenic” term sounds scary, this refers to how severe the disease is to poultry, not to humans or other birds. This reflects its importance to the US poultry industry, not human health. You may be surprised to learn that birds are the natural host of influenza A viruses. People are just “accidental hosts,” who happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time! It circulates in certain bird populations, especially gulls, shorebirds, and waterfowl.

In most cases, birds infected with influenza A have mild symptoms, or none at all. Most cases occur during migration, probably because during migration birds: (1) are already

under stress due to the incredible amount of energy it takes to migrate; and (2) tend to congregate in large groups, so there are many opportunities for transmission of viruses. This is exactly like the beginning of the school year, when kids all come together in an indoor environment after their summer adventures and start swapping viruses like baseball cards.

As we know from the yearly flu vaccine, flu strains are always changing. Since 2022, the avian flu strain that has been circulating in the US bird population (distinct from the strain that is circulating in people) has had very unusual properties. It is much more likely to make a large variety of bird species – especially raptors – very sick. And even more unusually, it has a great propensity to infect mammals, especially carnivores. Finally, the most unusual (and kind of crazy!) property of this virus is that it infects dairy cattle and causes mastitis, or infection of the mammary glands! In birds and mammals, this strain causes primarily neurologic and respiratory disease (neither of which are seen in cows). This difference highlights how much more we have to learn about this virus. For those who might be curious, the current strain is called “H5N1 Eurasian lineage goose/Guangdong clade 2.3.4.4b.” Say that three times fast!

How worried should we be about this virus? Check in next month to learn more about the potential implications of this flu strain for humans and raptors!

Photos of sampling by Heather Rissi.

**Thank you
Frederick Leonhardt Foundation!**

**For funding Living with the
Landscape Conservation Education
Program for the 2026-27 school
year!**

**We greatly appreciate your ongoing
support!**



Renew your Membership/Join our Team



The Last Dance

By PD St. Clair
Administrative Assistant

The final [Gathering of Nations Pow Wow](#) in Albuquerque on April 24 and 25 brought together a remarkable diversity of people from across the country for a celebration of Indigenous culture. From drummers and dancers to a horse parade, the event showcased the strength, unity, and living traditions of Native communities.

For Hawks Aloft, it was an honor to be part of this meaningful gathering. There was tremendous interest in our avian ambassadors, with visitors of all ages eager to learn about these birds and their roles in the ecosystem. The connections made between culture, conservation, and education were especially powerful, as many attendees shared their own experiences and respect for birds of prey. One of our birds received a Navajo corn pollen blessing from an amazing woman visiting our booth which was wonderful to witness.

The horse parade added another powerful dimension to the gathering. Horses hold deep historical and cultural significance for many tribes, symbolizing partnership, resilience, and identity. The connection between rider and horse, both adorned in meaningful regalia, offered a moving tribute to this enduring relationship, blending tradition, honor, and artistry in a truly unforgettable way.

As 2026 marked the final occurrence of this Pow Wow, it carried an added sense of significance to the event. It is a reminder that even long-standing assemblies eventually give way to change. While this closing chapter may feel bittersweet, it also reflects the natural rhythm of change much like the cycles we see in the natural world.

At Hawks Aloft, we are grateful to have been part of this moment in time, celebrating culture, connection, and the shared appreciation for both heritage and wildlife.

Photo by Cathleen Taylor.

Are you a Fine Woodworker?

We Need Travel Boxes for our Avian Ambassadors!

Please help out Hawks Aloft by building new travel boxes for our birds. These are used for transport to and from programs and veterinary visits. We seek newly constructed boxes that are lighter but still conform to USDA regulations. If you are interested in helping please contact [Gail](#) or [Heather](#).



Nesting Surveys Continue in the Bosque

**By Heather Rissi
Education
Coordinator/Writer**



Education programs are beginning to wind down and that means more time out in the field for us educators! Like most of our staff, and a large handful of volunteers, I assist with the Bosque Raptor Nesting Surveys in the spring. The 22-year-long citizen science project focuses on visiting dedicated sections of the Rio Grande bosque – extending from Rio Rancho to the South Valley – over the nesting season.

The timing of our first visit between March 15 and April 7 is ideal because the cottonwoods have not leafed out, making it easier to revisit former nests to assess size and condition as well as look for new nests that either were missed the previous year or newly constructed. This is also a great time to look for nesting Great Horned Owls, who are the earliest nesting raptors.

I cover several miles along the east bank in the South Valley with the assistance of volunteers, Mikela Buscher, Alaina Pershall, Haylee Williams, and Sophia Salazar. During the first period we found several new nests, an [Osprey](#), and plenty of Cooper's Hawks flying overhead.

We just finished the second survey period (April 8 to May 1). This survey time is ideal to watch for Cooper's Hawks patrolling territories, especially males, who are the primary nest builders. This second period proved more exciting because at one nest, we noticed quite a few downy feathers clinging to branches around the nest, indicating birds had been there recently. As we prepared to leave, a male Cooper's flew in and landed 15 feet from the nest! This was the same nest that had successfully fledged four Cooper's Hawks last year.

During a visit to another section, I came across a pair of Great Horned Owls, although I could not determine if they were actively nesting or raising chicks. In addition to that, an adult [Mississippi Kite](#) flew directly over us! These migratory kites are just returning from spending the winter in South America and have been known to nest in the bosque occasionally.

We are very excited to check back in at the active nest during our third survey period (May 2 to May 25) to see if a female will once again incubate eggs. Of course, we will continue to monitor all other known nests with the hopes of additional active nests. If we do find active nests (incubating females) we will continue to monitor the nest every week or two until we determine if the nest successfully fledges any young. Check back for updates!

Osprey photo by [Doug Brown Photography](#); Mississippi Kite photo by Tony Giancola

DONATE



Introducing the 2026-2027

Hawks Aloft Raffle Quilt!

Our new raffle quilt was designed by Gail Garber and Cynthia Figueroa-McInteer. It features the [Barn Owl](#), one of our most favorite of owls. Rather than holding a weekend long stitch-a-thon, we divided up the sections and distributed them to Gail's small quilting group of friends. The sections were stitched by Mary Chappelle, Barbara Deshler, Pat Drennan, Vicky Harms, Carol Meincke, in addition to Gail and Cynthia. It was machine quilted by Tisha Cavanaugh, whose exquisite needlework has graced many of our quilts in the past. Liz Roberts, our senior educator, helped to stitch the binding along with all the rest of us in an afternoon work day so that we could present the quilt at the Monte Vista, CO, Crane Fest this March.

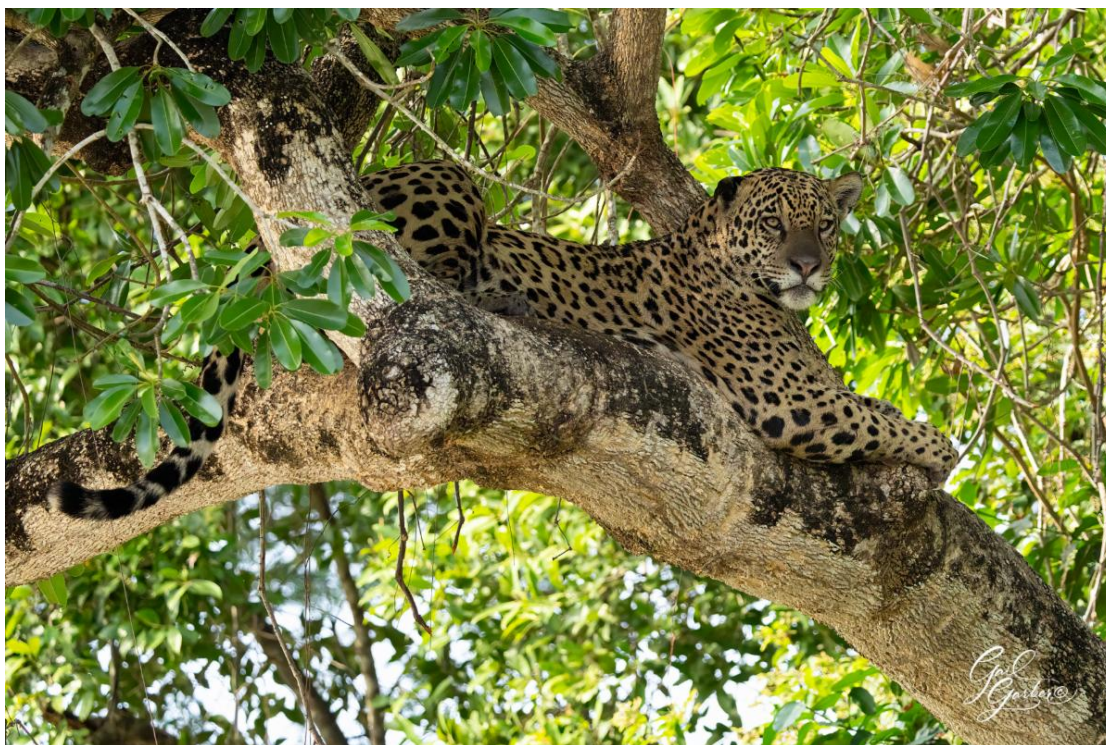
Tickets are \$1/each or 6/\$5.

The winning raffle ticket will be drawn on December 4, 2027.

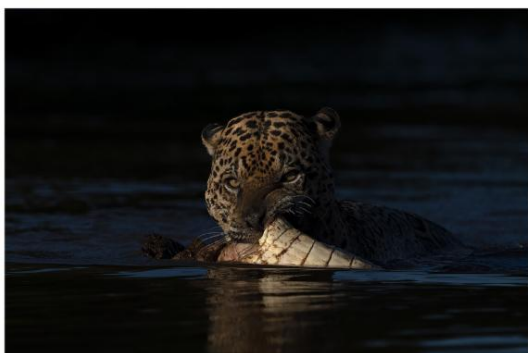
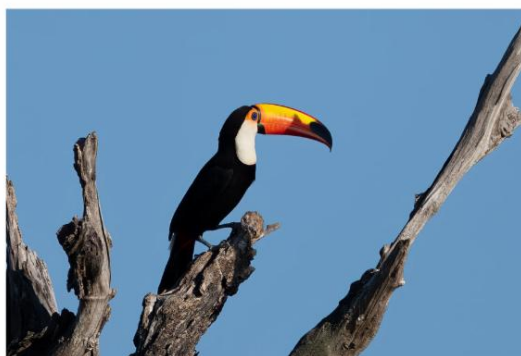
Click [here](#) to buy raffle tickets.

Photo by Bob McInteer

Hawks Aloft International Tours



Brazil
Return to Northern Pantanal
Earth's Largest Tropical Wetland
With
Hawks Aloft and Holbrook Travel



July 23-Aug 2, 2027 From \$11,095/Per Person

Embark on an exploration of the Pantanal in central-western Brazil, the world's largest freshwater wetland and a haven for incredible wildlife. We set up this return visit following the wildly magical trip we took in 2025, which participants called, "the trip of a lifetime."



Get up close to jaguars and hundreds of bird species while exploring diverse landscapes by foot and boat. Photographic opportunities are extraordinary! Stay in comfortable floating accommodations right in the heart of nature for an unforgettable experience.

Highlights

- Search for jaguars, capybaras, anteaters, tapirs, caimans, and much more while exploring the Pantanal.
- Drive along the Transpantaneira, a mostly dirt highway that passes through many habitats and is often described as the best road in the world to spot and photograph wildlife.
- Enjoy one-of-a-kind opportunities to observe ocelots at close range from a strategically located blind.
- Navigate the narrow tributaries of Meeting of the Waters State Park and look for two families of giant otters.
- Ascend SouthWild's observation tower for eye-level views of a Jabiru nest.

[Click Here](#) for Full Details for the above trip including itinerary, lodging, and pricing.

Jaguar reclining along the Cuiaba River, [Hyacinth Macaws](#), [Toco Toucan](#), boat exploration 2025, jaguar with prey, giant river otter family. Photos by Gail Garber.



**Thrill to the Miracle of Migration
Return to Panama
With Hawks Aloft and Canopy Company**

**A River of Raptors
October 13 – 28, 2027
From \$6850 per person**

Biologically and culturally diverse, Panama connects North and South America. It is a haven for wildlife watchers of all kinds, especially birders. Timed for peak migration with up to 500,000 raptors soaring overhead.

Fifteen days - visit three distinctly different regions of the country. Join Hawks Aloft as we return to Panama for our third expedition (we have seen [Harpy Eagle](#) on every previous trip!)

Highlights

- Timed for peak migration with up to 500,000 raptors soaring overhead
- Visit three distinct regions
- Soberania National Park in the Canal Zone, home to many hummingbirds
- Darien Province – lowland tropical forest - home of Harpy and [Crested Eagles](#)
- Cocle Province -- western highlands dry forest with [Bat Falcon](#) and motmots
- Explore local culture, including the Embera Indigenous Community.

It is, indeed, the trip of a lifetime!

[Click Here](#) for the complete itinerary, including itinerary, lodging, and pricing.
[Click Here](#) for registration and deposit.

*Photos by Gail Garber and Larry Rimer.
Harpy Eagle, [Black-collared Hawk](#), [Golden-collared Manakin](#), [King Vulture](#), Embera Indigenous Community.*



Wait Listed Trips

Mystical Migration of the Monarch Butterflies
Michoacan, Mexico
with Hawks Aloft and Holbrook Travel

February 17 – 23, 2027
From \$3,225 per person

Click [Here](#) for Full Details for the trip including itinerary, lodging, and pricing.

Click [Here](#) for Full Details for the extension to Mexico City including lodging and pricing.



Hawks Aloft Merchandise



T-shirts (both long and short-sleeved) are \$30 and can be ordered on our website or can be picked up at the office. Ladies sizes are available in short sleeves; all long-sleeved shirts are unisex, and we also have youth sizes in short sleeves available for \$25.

[Order yours today!](#)



Donate Your Old Car to Hawks Aloft!

Your old car might just be taking up space in your garage--but it could make a huge difference in the lives of New Mexico's native birds, natural landscapes, and the many people who delight in these things.

Car donation is simple. And in fact, it might just make your life *easier*.

[Donate your old vehicle](#)

Call our office if you have questions: **505-828-9455**.

**Thank you,
One Community Auto!**

Support Hawks Aloft by Shopping at Smith's

Many of you have long been Hawks Aloft supporters, and a good number of you have also been longtime Smith's shoppers. For those not in the know, the grocery chain has a program that provides a small kick-back quarterly to nonprofits when their supporters link their shopper's cards to the organization.



The company recently changed their policies regarding the program; so even if you've signed up in the past, you may need to do it again! The good news is that it is easy to do so.

1. Go to [Smith's Foods](#)
2. Either create an account or sign-in to an existing one
3. Once logged in, click on **"Account Summary"** on the left sidebar
4. From there, scroll down to **"Inspiring Donations Program"** and click **"Enroll"**
5. A searchable list will come up, you can either search for **"Hawks Aloft"** or enter our ID number for the program, **"GL430."**
6. Shop using your card and know that every time you do, you help out Hawks Aloft!

We appreciate your ongoing support in this and so many other capacities!

Adopt A Raptor



Meet Taken! The Swainson's Hawk

Taken, one of our beloved Swainson's Hawks, was rescued in December 2019. Our Raptor Rescue had received a desperate call about a hawk in Albuquerque that could not fly and was instead sitting on the ground in

a driveway. Upon arrival, we were shocked to find a Swainson's Hawk! This was quite concerning as the entire world population of this species migrates to Argentina to overwinter. To our further surprise, he was a very well-fed juvenile Swainson's Hawk, with frayed wing feathers and zero tail feathers! In fact, he was so well fed that before he was given his forever name, volunteers and staff nicknamed him Gordo.

We believe someone had kept him in a wire cage and then decided to “release” him back into the wild. But this young bird’s feathers were in such terrible condition that he could not fly at all. Not only that, he had become imprinted on humans, so it was already too late for him to learn to function as a Swainson’s Hawk. Because this bird was tragically deprived of his chance to live in the wild and be free, we gave him a powerful name: Taken. His chance to live free was stolen from him when he was taken from the wild.

Swainson’s Hawks also are known as grasshopper or locust hawks due to their preference for large insects. They have even been known to follow tractors and combines tilling the soil, as they scare up edible grasshoppers. They routinely catch and eat grasshoppers in the air (or on the wing). Unfortunately this love of grasshoppers also makes Swainson’s Hawks vulnerable to pesticides used in agricultural practices.

Please consider adopting Taken, the incredible Swainson's Hawk!

When you adopt a Hawks Aloft raptor you receive:

- A one-year Hawks Aloft membership
- An adoption certificate
- An information booklet about the individual bird you have adopted
- Exclusive access to video updates about your bird
- Your choice of:

A professional 8×10 photo of your bird, or

A stuffed Audubon Bird with realistic vocalizations (if available for that species)

[Click here to learn more about our Avian Ambassadors](#)

Photo by Larry Rimer



Photographer's Monthly Gallery

Featuring

Kristin C. Brown

Kristin is a passionate semi-professional photographer based in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Her dedication has taken her to remote regions across North, Central and

South America, and even twice to the Arctic Circle. Most recently, she traveled to Alaska specifically to photograph [Bald Eagles](#). Her next adventure will be closer to home, when she will co-lead the Bat Caves of the Armendaris member adventure.

The beauty of her work lies in a combination of finely honed technical skill and a strong sense of aesthetics. Her images capture not only the intricate details of her subjects, but also their essence and spirit. She has generously donated many of her photographs to Hawks Aloft and other charitable organizations and her work is featured in *iBird*, an interactive field guide to the birds of North America. Kristin lives with her husband and 2

parrots in Albuquerque, NM, where she is an active and vital member of the local birding and photography community. She invites you to [visit her website](#) and/or follow her on Instagram at kristinbrown1.

Images

1. Bald Eagle, photographed in Alaska
2. [Ring-necked Pheasant](#)
3. [Rose-faced Parrot](#)
4. Bobcat, photographed in Kristin's back yard
5. [Northern Pygmy Owl](#), photographed in the Sandia Mountains.



Kristin Brown
KRISTIN C. BROWN PHOTOGRAPHY









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April 2026 Donors and Memberships

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Our Veterinarians and Rehabilitators

Kariana Atkinson, DVM

Hotline Calls: 68
Patient intakes: 15

- American Kestrel, Ocular/Head Trauma

Niels Chapman & Ruth Burstrom *	Candace Auten, DVM	• Red-tailed Hawk , Head Trauma & Emaciation
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Holbrook Travel, Inc.	John Heidrich, DVM	• Cooper's Hawk, DOA
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Frederick H Leonhardt	Mike Melloy, DVM	
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Andrea McDonald	On a Wing and a Prayer	
Trish Meyer *	Petroglyph Animal Hospital	• Western Screech- Owl , Open Humeral Fracture
John & Mary Mims *	Roadrunner Veterinary	• Cooper's Hawk, Fracture/Luxation of Left Hock Joint
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*indicates recurring monthly
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Recurring Donor

Would you like to join our team
of recurring monthly donors?

Every little bit helps, even if its
only \$5 a month.

[Contact Gail](#) to set up your
recurring monthly donation.

Raptor Rescue Team

Wendy Brown	Eliane & Johnny Notah
Mamie Chan	Evelyn McGarry
Kelly Coles	Matt Mitchell
Charles Cummings	Jenee Moore
Deney-Rae Evans	Eliane & Johnny Notah
Andy Faust	Stephanie Otts
Chris Gibson	Steven Partch
Ebony Harris	Steve Priola
Pat Hawley	Dianne Rossbach
Eugene Heathman	Alison Sanchez-Ustupski
TC Hobson	Sophia Salazar
Denise Inight	Winston Schultz
Devona Jensen	Susan Shook
Savannah Jhee	Judie Smith
David Johnson	Jim Taulman
Stephanie Kinnamon	Travis Taylor
Jeannine Kinzer	Amelia Thompson
Ruth Latta	Ethan Thompson
Evelyn McGarry	Lars Wells
Matt Mitchell	Tamryn Wiedeman
Jenee Moore	Vicki Wilmarth

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USDA Forest Service - Jemez Ranger District

Valles Caldera National Preserve

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WSP

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Contact Us



Who We Are

Gail Garber, *Executive Director*
Kariana Atkinson, *DVM, Veterinarian*
David Buckley, *Avian Surveyor*
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