

2021 Annual Report



Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife



Bald Eagle
Patient #21-0651

A Fresh Take on CROW

Saving wildlife through state-of-the-art veterinary care, research, education and conservation medicine!

January 2022

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

My mother has a saying – sometimes you need to look at something with fresh eyes. We’ve done just that at CROW over the past year to envision how we can build upon the old and supplement with the new to make CROW better and stronger than ever before. Starting with our new “Fresh Take” by adopting our wonderful inclusive logo (we certainly hope you like it), we’ve been moving forward with our plans to renovate some of our rehabilitation enclosures, revamp and renew our fundraisers, rejuvenate the staff and volunteers; all giving CROW a fresh look and a fresh start for 2021.

We survived 2020 and 2021 hitting new strides. Patient care reached a new level . . . treating 6,396 patients! Yes, you’re reading correctly! For the first time in CROW’s history, we saw more than 6,000 patients! Fundraising and friend-raising was an interesting task this year again and we hope you enjoyed our “Virtual Southern Comfort” which outpaced all prior years! Our new team members stepped into their roles and never looked back. CROW is blessed with incredibly dedicated staff members and amazingly loyal volunteers and donors!

On behalf of President Dr. Dave Nichols, the Board of Directors and myself, I cannot thank you enough for ensuring CROW’s mission continues. While 2021 was not without its challenges, because of you, CROW looks toward 2022 and the future to endure with our new fresh take focusing on growth, care of our team and our patients, local and global education of those around us and saving the wildlife we all hold so dear.

Alison Charney Hussey
Alison Charney Hussey



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Operations Manager
Pam Stoikey
VEC Associate
Gina Cunningham
VEC Associate
Randy Rainbolt
Facilities & Grounds Manager
Allison Newhart
Education & Marketing Intern

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Members are invited to attend the CROW Annual Meeting on **Wednesday, March 30, 2022 at 4:00 pm** over a Zoom call or in person. Information to access the Zoom call will be sent via email one week prior to the meeting.

Included on the agenda will be the selection of new members to the Board of Directors. In accordance with the CROW bylaws, additional nominations from the membership may be submitted in writing to the Nominating Chairman at least 40 days prior to the election, supported by letter or petitions from at least five percent of the membership, accompanied by the resume of the nominee’s educational and professional experience, and a letter from the nominee stating a willingness to run and attend Board meetings regularly. Nominations should be submitted to Board@CROWclinic.org.

Board Members whose terms are up for renewal and are re-committing:

Cindy Hawkins
Darrin Grotrian

Nominations Received to Date:

Paul Ben-Susan
Holly Boldrin

2021 FINANCES IN REVIEW

CROW is extremely appreciative of each and every gift received that furthers our work: Saving Wildlife Through Care, Education, and Collaboration. It is because of your support we are able to maintain the highest quality of patient care and excellence in education, both of the next generation of wildlife professionals and the public. We strive to improve the relationship with our native and migratory wild neighbors wherever you call home. Patient care, operations, capital improvements, and capacity building were supported by individuals, foundations and corporations alike.

2021 Income - preliminary, unaudited

Membership	\$1,550,708
Contributions/Gifts/Bequests/Memorials	822,759
VEC Admissions/Programs	132,968
Grants	579,687
Miscellaneous Income	29,994
Special Events	130,823
Gift Shop/Online Store	86,684
In-Kind Contributions	19,428
TOTAL PROJECTED INCOME	\$3,353,051

2021 Expenses - preliminary, unaudited

Hospital.....	\$1,002,467
Visitor Education Center	132,859
Management and General	207,754
Public Relations/Fundraising	261,355
Special Events	34,108
Gift Shop	40,165
In-Kind Contributions	19,428
TOTAL PROJECTED EXPENSES	\$1,698,136

***CROW's Fund Balance Carry Forward of \$1,654,915 represents restricted grant funds, unexpected legacy gifts, and a significant donation to be applied to a capital campaign.**

TO OUR AMAZING VOLUNTEERS

2021 was the year CROW welcomed the return of our wonderful volunteers. For the third year in a row, CROW treated a record number of patients and, as usual, CROW's amazing volunteers played a key role in reaching that milestone. We couldn't have done it without the dedication and support of our volunteers! The generous work of our volunteers throughout the year allows us to rescue and rehabilitate thousands of wild patients.

If you are a new volunteer or one of our returning volunteers, we greatly appreciate your willingness, eagerness, and dedication to helping save southwest Florida's wildlife. Your time is valuable, and we are honored that you choose to spend it with CROW.

We are excited to see you in person and we are so grateful for your ongoing commitment to CROW.

Whether you returned to your CROW volunteer duties or not, we still wanted to recognize your previous service. In November, as a token of our appreciation, we sent a small care package including a thank you card from the CROW staff, a volunteer t-shirt, a CROW magnet for vehicles, a CROW sticker, and a coupon for Love Boat Ice Cream. We hope you were pleasantly surprised and enjoyed your gifts.

Thank you and welcome back!



FROM THE MEDICAL & RESEARCH DIRECTOR

We are living in a time when the Earth is losing wildlife and wild places faster than any time in the last 3 million years. If we maintain this path, wild species and their unique habitats will disappear forever, leading to a downward spiral of our entire ecosystem. Wildlife in conflict with humans are often killed or are the victims of habitat destruction. The current pandemic amplified this conflict as fear of zoonotic disease transmission from wildlife intensified. At CROW, we have long recognized biodiversity as the key to a healthy environment for both people and wildlife. Towards that end, we spent 2021 engaged in research and collaborative efforts supporting the long-term resiliency of One World, One Health.



We concluded our research using intravenous lipid emulsion as a novel treatment for brevetoxicosis (aka red tide poisoning) in seabirds and sea turtles and co-authored a publication of this data in the prestigious journal, *Scientific Reports*. Further, the data was presented at NOAA's Harmful Algal Bloom conference to highlight the ground-breaking research findings resulting from collaboration between CROW and the Loggerhead Marinelife Center. Finally, we received a generous grant from NOAA to support our collaborative efforts with University of Florida, SCCF, and others in the Comprehensive Coastal Observing Network (CompCon) to determine if seabirds may serve as sentinels to warn us earlier of red tides in our area.

Additionally, I served as Chair of the Legislative Committee for the Association of Avian Veterinarians and thus was chosen as a representative to speak to the U.S. House of Delegates to advocate for wildlife health, particularly for birds. Promoting legislation championing a harmonious co-existence with humans and wildlife is an important underpinning in building a healthier ecosystem benefitting all.

Heather W. Barron, DVM, DABVP

In 2021, Dr. Barron served as:

Veterinarian

for the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum's aquarium

Program Chair

for NAVC/VMX Wildlife Sessions

Coordinator & Lead Lecturer

for NAVC Institute Exotic Animal Specialty Sessions

Credentials Reviewer

for the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners (Avian Specialty)

Chair

for the Association of Avian Veterinarians Legislative Committee

Conference Liaison

for the American Association of Wildlife Vets

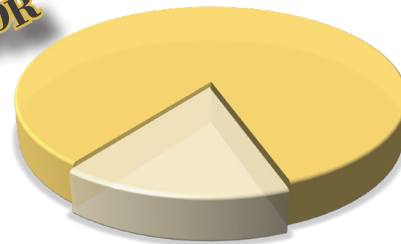
Scientific Advisory Board Member

for Morris Animal Foundation's Australian Wildlife Fund

Advisor

for the Loon Working Group, collaborator Mark Pokras from Tufts

Where are our patients from?

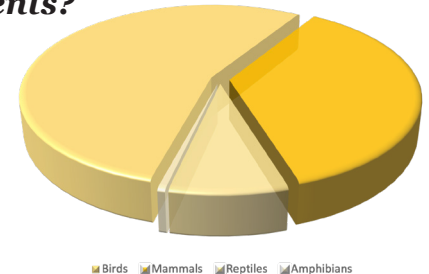


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Sanibel/Captiva

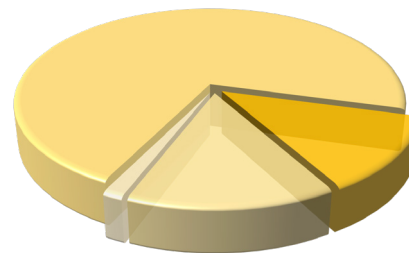
83.9%
Rest of Lee County & Surrounding Areas

Who are our patients?

Birds: 3,497 (54.7%)
Mammals: 2,319 (36.3%)
Reptiles: 536 (8.4%)
Amphibians: 36 (0.6%)



■ Birds ■ Mammals ■ Reptiles ■ Amphibians



Number of Species: 208

Avian: 149
Mammalian: 26
Reptilian: 30
Amphibian: 3

■ Birds ■ Mammals ■ Reptiles ■ Amphibians



Total Patient Admissions

2021

2020

2019

2018

2017

4,236

4,760

5,336

5,618

6,396

FROM THE STAFF VETERINARIAN



This past year brought many challenges in light of the pandemic, but it also presented opportunities for growth and a renewed appreciation for the importance of One Health (the interconnectedness of the health of animals, people, and the environment). To continue serving our community through wildlife health initiatives, the CROW team implemented new disease management protocols to mitigate the effects of COVID-19 to our staff, students, and volunteers as well as for the protection of our patients.

We have adapted to our “new normal” and continue to provide educational opportunities to promote a respectful coexistence with our wild neighbors. We welcomed additional team members to continue delivering the highest level of care to our growing number of patients (now over 6,000 patients a year compared to the ~3,000 patients a year when I was a student here a decade ago). We also began renovations to our outdoor enclosures, many of which are original to the property. Patients readying for release will greatly benefit from these updates. A facelift to the interior of the hospital is planned in the upcoming months with fresh paint and renovated office space. We have grown the number of organizations we collaborate with on clinical research projects across the globe, allowing us to provide cutting edge therapies for our patients. This year has shown us that no matter what unpredictable circumstances we find ourselves in, the CROW team will rise to the challenge with the unwavering support of our community. I’m grateful to be a part of this dedicated team and compassionate community, and I have no doubt there are brighter days ahead for us all.

Robin Bast
Robin Bast, DVM

Top Species Admitted in 2021

Eastern Cottontail Rabbit: 916

Survival Rate after 24 hours: 42.1%

Reasons for Admission:

Unknown Trauma (24.8%), Orphaned (24.2%), Cat/Dog Attack (23.7%), Abducted/Habitat Destruction (22.3%)

Virginia Opossum: 560

Survival Rate after 24 hours: 75.4%

Reasons for Admission:

Orphaned (76.9%), Unknown Trauma (15%), Hit by Car (13.9%), Systemic disease (10.7%)

Mourning Dove: 351

Survival Rate after 24 hours: 65.6%

Reasons for Admission:

Unknown trauma (34.2%), Fell from nest (31.3%), Abducted/Habitat destruction (18.5%), Systemic disease (12.2%)

Eastern Gray Squirrel: 315

Survival Rate after 24 hours: 77.7%

Reasons for Admission:

Fell from nest (40.3%), Unknown trauma (34.9%), Abducted/Habitat destruction (30.8%), Orphaned (21.3%)

277 Northern Raccoons

Survival Rate after 24 hours: 74.1%

Reasons for Admission:

Orphaned (44.4%), Distemper virus (20.2%), Abducted/Habitat destruction (19.5%)

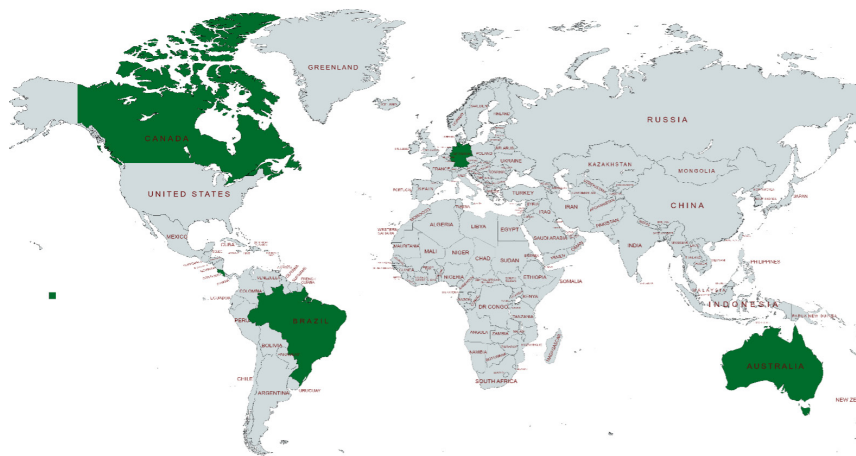
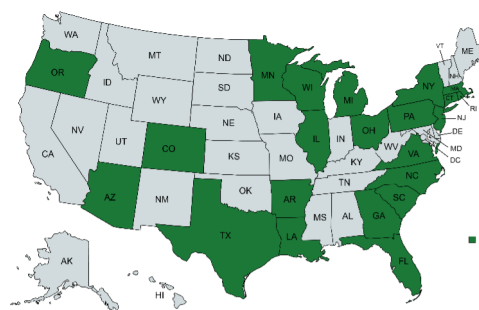


STUDENT PROGRAMS

CROW's reputation as a wildlife teaching hospital has continued to attract students from around the world and allows our student program to grow each year. In 2021, we hosted 23 Veterinary Medical students representing 20 different veterinary schools, 18 undergraduate students, eight six-month Fellowship students, and four Veterinary Technician students. They dedicated over 28,000 hours towards caring for our record-breaking 6,396 patients. They continue to learn standard protocols of wildlife triage, husbandry, blood work, diet preparation, surgery, disease control, and treatment plans for various wildlife species. Students who have completed our programs over the years have since completed veterinary school, completed other internships in wildlife medicine, established their own private practices, and accepted jobs within the wildlife rehabilitation field. As we carry on through the COVID-19 pandemic, we are fortunate to continue educating the next generation of wildlife professionals. We are incredibly proud of our student's dedication to wildlife medicine.



States and countries colored green indicate where our students traveled from for their program



2021 Schools Represented

Clemson University
Coastal Carolina University
Colby College
Colorado College
Cornell University College of
Veterinary Medicine
Escuela de cirugía y medicina
Veterinaria San Francisco de
Asis, Costa Rica
Florida Gulf Coast University
Florida State University
Iowa State University, College
of Veterinary Medicine
Justus Liebig University,
Germany
Lees McRae College
Louisiana State University
Loyola University
Manor College
Michigan State Univeristy
Midwestern University
North Carolina State University
Ohio University
Oregon State University
Pikes Peak Community College

*Pontificia Universidade
 Catolica, Brazil*
*Ross University College of
 Veterinary Medicine*
St. George's University
St. Matthew's University
SUNY Delhi
*Tufts University College of
 Veterinary Medicine*
University of Central Florida
University of Delaware
University of Findlay
University of Florida
University of Georgia
University of Guelph
*University of Massachusetts-
 Amherst*
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of North Carolina
University of South Carolina
University of St. Thomas
*University of Wisconsin-
 Madison*
Yale University



2021 Wildlife & Conservation Medicine Interns

Dr. Melanie Peel: *July 2020 - June 2021*
Dr. Alexandra Troiano: *July 2020 - June 2021*
Dr. Charlotte Cournoyer: *July 2021 - June 2022*
Dr. Laura Kellow: *July 2021 - June 2022*

2021 Conservation Education & Marketing Interns

Haillie Mesics: *December 2020 - May 2021*
Brittany Auchmuty: *May 2021 - December 2021*
Allison Newhart: *December 2021 - May 2022*

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

For 2021, we wanted to get back to a sense of “normalcy” at CROW. We missed our visitors and educating the public on the importance of wildlife and conservation. In the first half of the year, we continued with virtual programs and started branching out to different schools and facilities as the world began to open back up. Rachel Taylor was hired as the new Education and Outreach Director on February 1st, replacing Rachel Rainbolt who was at the helm for eight years. Rachel Taylor stepped into the new role with prior experience as the Conservation Education and Marketing Intern at CROW and knew although she had big shoes to fill, she had an opportunity to bring in new ideas.

The months of March and April were all about school visits. With Wildlife Walk Tours still suspended, our team had opportunities for more outreach events. CROW visited five different schools and hosted classroom visits via Zoom. We educated over 2,000 kids through presentations, crafts, and animal encounters. We also partnered with Tippy Turtle Restaurant and Bar for twice monthly ‘CROW Nights’. CROW joins Tippy Turtle with an ambassador animal and they generously donate 50 percent of the proceeds between 5pm-8pm to CROW.

After much consideration, we opened our doors back up for Daily Presentations and Wildlife Walks on June 1, 2021, with safety measures still in place for the protection of our staff, visitors, and patients. New

supplemental instructions, interactive scavenger hunts, and hands on exhibits were added to Visitor Education Center. The addition of six new animals including a day gecko, curly tail lizard, and a baby softshell turtle gave visitors a new experience. Refreshing new topics for Daily Presentations allowed for a variety of learning for all ages.

Our 2021 Speaker Series presented by LCEC was entirely virtual and had good ratings and participation. We were able to reach audiences all over the United States as well as Canada and the United Kingdom. Virtual discussions also allowed speakers from all over the state to participate and educate the viewers on a variety of topics affecting the Southwest Florida region. This connection propelled us into the 2022 Speaker Series - a hybrid of both virtual and in person talks giving speakers from all over a chance to be a part of our series and the locals a place to gather and listen to in house speakers.

As we move forward into 2022, we hope to continue changing and evolving the Visitor Education Center with new exhibits, technology, and ideas. We will continue to participate in outreach events as well as bringing back some fan favorite specialty programs and presentations. Our ultimate goal is to educate as much of the public as possible and it all starts right at here at CROW!



MEMORABLE

Bald Eagle Patients (21-278 and 21-279)

The famous eaglets, E17 & E18 from the SWFL Eagle Cam in North Fort Myers were retrieved from their nest at the request of USFWS and FWC after they were observed on camera with discharge crusted around their eyes. They spent about a week in care at the hospital and their eye infection resolved after treatment of antibiotics and anti-inflammatory medications (eye drops and injectable medications). Testing confirmed the infection was caused by *Chlamydophila psittaci* (*C. psittaci*), which is carried commonly by birds. The eaglets were successfully re-nested on February 5th and both ultimately fledged the nest successfully.



Striped Skunk Patients (21-4744, 21-4745, & 21-5231)

Two newborn baby striped skunks were found orphaned, thin, and dehydrated. About a month later, another orphaned striped skunk was transferred to us from a local wildlife hospital. These three were raised together at CROW over a period of approximately four months before being released back to the wild. They learned to forage for their food, climb, and effectively use their defensive spraying mechanisms.



MOMENTS



Green Sea Turtle Patient (21-5664)

This hatchling was admitted after washing back to shore with a deep laceration of the front right flipper over the shoulder which inhibited its ability to swim. The wound was cleaned and the turtle received pain medications and antibiotics as well as physical therapy. After about a month in hospital, the wound had completely healed. The hatchling was finally using its flipper and swimming normally! We collaborated with our partners at SCCF to take this hatchling out on the Norma Campbell Research Vessel to where the sargassum beds are located to be released. We don't get as many green sea turtle hatchlings in the clinic so this was an extra special patient for us.

Bobcat Patient (21-83)

One of our earliest patients in the year was a juvenile male Bobcat reported to have his head stuck in a bird nestbox. CROW veterinarians, rehab, and facilities staff responded and were able to safely sedate the bobcat prior to freeing it from the nestbox. To our surprise, there was a healthy, although terrified, adult squirrel trapped inside. The squirrel was immediately released since it had no injuries. The Bobcat also lucked out with no neck injury from the nestbox! Once the sedation had worn off, the Bobcat was released in a nearby preserve. Although this patient never actually set foot in the CROW clinic, it was one of our most memorable patient stories from the year!



Barred Owl Patient (21-5309)

An adult Barred Owl was brought into the clinic for a severe left wing injury and abrasions to its feet as a result of being trapped in a barbed wire fence. This owl needed multiple surgeries to remove unhealthy tissue from the wound and daily bandage changes to keep infection under control. After about six weeks of treatment (antibiotics, pain medications, surgeries, and bandaging), the wound had completely healed and the owl passed its flight test. The owl was successfully released near where it was originally found.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT

Disappointed we could not bring back the wildly popular “Wild About CROW” in 2021 (and it is delayed in 2022 as of this publication), the focus of safety remained our first priority for our staff, patients and supporters.

What did not disappoint? CROW was blessed by the outstanding continued commitment of our members and donors (both old and new!) giving when we need it, giving to match during #GivingTuesday, increased legacy gifts, and incredible support for our end of year appeal. The inspiring philanthropy of our members like Bill and Laurie Harkey will make sure CROW is able to continue our commitment to saving wildlife.



VIRTUAL SOUTHERN COMFORT



In April CROW embarked on its first virtual fundraiser and WOW it turned out to be an amazing time! Local attendees picked up their picnic basket and party/rescue box full of goodies at one of two locations to take home to enjoy delicious food and adult beverages courtesy of Bailey's and Huxter's Market and Deli. Some even participated in the much beloved balloon pop with Alison and our virtual auctioneer, Chris Marchaund. Viewers tuned in online to a broadcast featuring the signature drink demonstration, videos of releases and never-before-seen footage of the care of eaglets E18 and E19. Thanks to technology and “text to bid” our live auction and paddle raise was a huge success! Compliments regarding the virtual event are still coming in and if you missed it you can still watch the SanCap Trust sponsored event on our CROW YouTube channel.

40th TASTE OF THE ISLANDS

Our “reimagined” Taste of the Islands returned again this year with some modifications suggested by our sponsors, restaurants and diners from last year. We could not do this event without our sponsors, including title sponsor, Bank of the Islands, our restaurant partners, and diners! Thirty-one restaurants participated again this year in CROW’s longest annual fundraiser with many of them getting great coverage by Waterman Broadcasting and ABC-7 showcasing the delectable food and beverages featured. The “passports” and t-shirts gave those engaging in the Saturday “CRAWLS” the inside scoop and chic look for the CROW event. Winners and sponsors were invited back to CROW in early December for a special VIP party to “taste” again the outstanding food and beverages as well as to take a behind the scenes tour of CROW. Congratulations to Sanibel Fresh as winner of Taste of the Taste and People’s Choice Award winner - MudBugs Cajun Kitchen.

Best Appetizer:

Cielo
Ahi Tuna “Nachos”

Best Meat Dish:

Old Captiva House
Pomegranate Glazed Lamb Chops

Best Seafood Dish:

T2
Roasted Salmon with Vegetable Quinoa

Best Adult Beverage:

Doc Ford’s Rum Bar & Grille
Coconut Mojito

Best Vegetarian Dish:

Sanibel Fresh
Madras Curry

Taste of Taste:

Sanibel Fresh
Madras Curry

Best Dessert:

Love Boat Ice Cream
Sinfully Cinnamon Apple Cake

People’s Choice:

MudBugs Cajun Kitchen



2021 Presidents Circle (\$10,000+)

Founded in 2012, the Presidents Circle recognizes those who support CROW's mission with contributions of \$10,000 or more. These generous donors extended their much needed support to CROW in 2021:

Anonymous (2)
All Life Foundation
Christine and Michael Attardo
Bank of the Islands/Edison National Bank
The Batchelor Foundation Inc.
Leah and Douglas Beck
Paul and Julie Ben-Susan
Lynne Birdt
SM "Woody" and Sharon Boudeman
Sarah B. Brown
Linda and Wayne Boyd
Jennifer Erskine-Cashin and Bryan Cashin
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The Schoen Foundation
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Evelyn Rose and Jonathan Silverman
The Donald Slavik Family Foundation



Bald Eagle Members (\$5,000 - \$9,999)

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Anthony & Tia Farhat
Charlie & Marilyn Hart
McDonald Family Foundation
Larry & Nancy Odette
Shelia Sadighi
Patrick & Susan Sedler



Sea Turtle Members (\$2,500 - \$4,999)

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Great Horned Owl Members (\$1,000 - \$2,499)

Anonymous (7)
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Virginia Guthrie
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Tommy & Trudy Williams



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Ley Smith & Sharon Roehl-Smith
Edward & Virginia Stringer
Stephen & Cynthia Strube
Maurice & Mary Williams



Hawk Members (\$250 - \$499)

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Bettina Berg
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Frances Bogle
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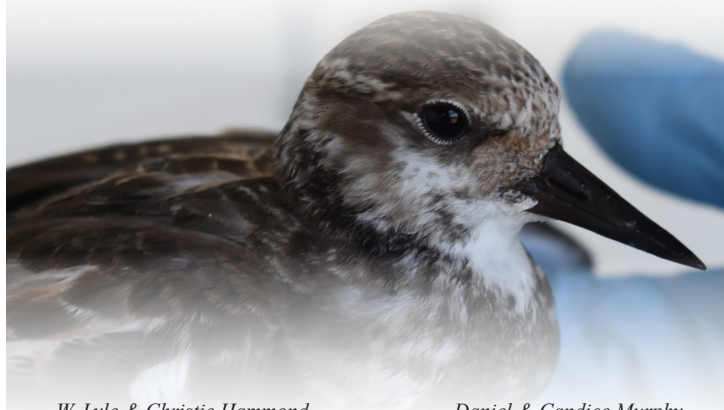
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