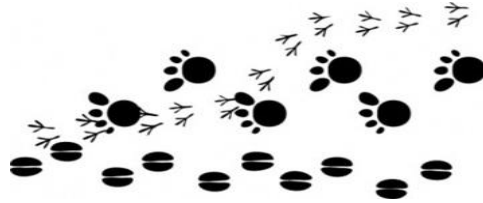


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Shasta Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation



Welcome to our first electronic newsletter! ***Saving resources for everyone***

Other than water and food, functioning habitat is the additional necessity that allows wildlife to survive. Various sources estimate that an acre of forest is cut every second of every day, and about 50% of that wood is used to manufacture disposable paper products. We Americans are about 5% of the world's population, but use 20-33% of the world's trees. With this in mind, Shasta Wildlife has decided to send out our newsletters electronically, so please be sure we have your email address.



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Busy Spring and Summer Season

***Nearly 1,000 intakes at the Wildlife
Center this year***

The hatchling season is over, but our dedicated volunteers fed many baby birds in the busy months of May through July. This year, we encouraged people who found baby birds and knew where their nest was to re-nest the babies. We are happy to rescue and ultimately release wildlife, but the fact is that all wildlife will fare better with their parents to feed and teach them.



Juvenile black-headed grosbeaks



"George" the bald eagle.

Bald Eagle Rescued on 4th of July

Another busy spring and summer season has passed. As always, many interesting species were brought to us for help. One who stands out was an adult bald eagle who was brought to us on the 4th of July. Generally, within raptor species the females are larger than the males. We believe the eagle is a male, based on his size. He was christened "George" by the Record Searchlight when a reporter came to the Center to do a story about him. George had a dislocated elbow and tendon damage, and was found in an emaciated state on an island in Shasta Lake near Bridge Bay. Karen Scheuermann, from Tehama Wildcare (a sister organization) who is in her 70s, climbed a steep hillside to initially rescue the eagle. We requested fish donations in the newspaper article for George's expected lengthy rehab, and were overwhelmed with people calling and bringing in fish! (And the Center smelled decidedly fishy for a few days.) Both Coleman and Darrah Springs Fish Hatcheries also contributed many beautiful salmon and trout. George is much better fed now than when he came in due to so much generosity, but his wing is still trying to heal.

Join Shasta Wildlife

Volunteers and members needed!

Volunteers, members, and donors are always needed at Shasta Wildlife. Volunteers are primarily needed from April through August. Only one 4 hour shift per week is required. It is immediately rewarding to make a positive difference in lives by providing care and a helping hand to animals in need. Annual training classes are given in April for new and continuing volunteers. For volunteer information, please contact Marily Woodhouse, 474-5803.

Membership dues and donations help pay for food for our rescue animals. To become a member, renew a membership, or make a donation, please contact Janet Story, 347-9409.



Rescued western screech owl

We have our show together, and we take it on the road

18 Education programs, and counting

The Education Team has visited 18 schools, clubs, and campgrounds so far this year to educate the public and encourage people to value wildlife. Wildlife who are not releasable due to injuries are taken to these programs. Pictured are Sandy Moulton and Autumn during a program at Burney Falls. Autumn is a western red-tailed hawk (*Buteo jamaicensis calurus*) who was found with a damaged eye several years ago. People who see her are always captivated by her beauty. Most red-tails have a streaked, pale breast, but Autumn is one of the small percentage who are known as intermediate-morphs because of her deep russet colored breast. Click [here](#) to hear a red-tail call and learn more about these birds.



For information about scheduling Ed Programs, please contact Patty Ahlf: pattya@frontiernet.net

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- John Burroughs

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