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MESSAGES FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Over the past few months we have had our share of ups & downs. Our lowest point came with news of the sudden loss of our visionary and founder, Karl Grantmyre. Karl was the tireless driving force behind the Raptor Shelter. He facilitated new lives for hundreds of birds, through rehabilitation & release into the wild. He was also an educator, and imparted his knowledge to school groups and beyond. He even did a presentation in front of my daughter's class at Ministik School. We owe him a huge debt of gratitude. Thank you Karl.

This past year we welcomed Ashia, along her enthusiasm, to the board. We also have a new Technical Director. Roseanna has been proactive, and creative. Those attributes, combined with knowledge gained from her life long experiences, allow her to excel at her position. I believe our team is stronger now than at any time in the past.

Last year our society was given March 31st, 2026, deadlines. To comply, we must provide signed financial statements, & submit our AGM minutes and agenda as presented to the board.

(see below for details) We are ever so close to meeting those requirements.

If we meet the requirements, *and* we get a favourable response from the AGLC, *then* our future looks bright.

Ron Ellis.

Licence Condition #2: The Alberta Society for Injured Birds of Prey (Society) must provide AGLC with the signed financial statements (minimum Balance Sheet and Income Statement) showing all gaming and non-gaming balances and transactions for the years ending 2024 and 2025 by March 31, 2026. The financial statements must be

completed by an external accountant or the Society's bookkeeper (if they are qualified and able to prepare accurate financial statements utilizing the accounting software).

Licence Condition #3: The Alberta Society for Injured Birds of Prey (Society) is required to submit the upcoming 2025 fiscal year Annual General Meeting (AGM) minutes and agenda as presented to the board, and list of AGM attendees. The Society must also provide a list of all active members of the Society and this list must include the members' complete names, physical addresses, telephone numbers and email addresses. These must be provided no later than 10 days of the AGM or by March 31, 2026.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MESSAGE

This past year has been one of dedication, resilience, and growth for the Alberta Society for Injured Birds of Prey and loss. We lost our executive director of 39 years and founder Karl Grantmyre and Barry Gillis, who sat on our Board as a director at Large for many years. Every human and bird that arrives at our doors represents both a challenge and an opportunity— to share and contribute to understanding and conservation efforts.

Thanks to the support of our volunteers, donors, and community partners, we were able to rescue, rehabilitate, and release numerous injured birds of prey across Alberta. From emergency rescues to long-term medical care, each success story reflects countless hours of commitment from the people who believe deeply in protecting these remarkable animals.

Education continues to be an important part of our mission. Through presentations, community outreach, and public engagement, we are helping people better understand the role birds of prey play in healthy ecosystems and how small actions can make a meaningful difference for wildlife.

This work would not be possible without the generosity of those who support us. Whether through donations, volunteering time, or simply sharing our message, our community plays a critical role in ensuring these birds have a second chance.

As we look ahead, our focus remains on strengthening rehabilitation capacity, expanding educational outreach, and building sustainable support for the shelter's future. Together, we can ensure that Alberta's birds of prey continue to soar for generations to come.

Thank you for standing with us and for believing in the work we do.

-Roseanna Gullekson

MESSAGES FROM OUR CO-FOUNDER

Crisis Line

The Crisis Line, 780 922-3024, is a land line dedicated to receive reports of wildlife in distress to direct them to the facilities where they can receive care. It was originally a contact for The Alberta Society for Injured Birds of Prey dealing with raptors, but receives calls province wide and is operating 24/7. It is also a contact to book educational activities such as presentations, tours, booths at community events, school classes, celebrations and so on.

There were over 500 calls recorded in 2025. the cell phone contacts were not included.

Due to the ASIBP being the first listing under animal shelters, we also received numerous calls about lost pets, and animals needing rehoming. They were about dogs, cats, rabbits, gold fish, parrots, budgies, racing pigeon, and even a donkey. Being community based, we did our best to get them in touch with the people who could help them. The same went for other wildlife. Injured pigeons and Canada geese were the most numerous, but there were also grouse, squirrels, an Asian Coute, magpies, gulls, crows, ravens, chickadees, woodpeckers, a couple of Jays with their babies, robins, a little brown bat, a blue heron and many baby bird passerines.

The most typical situations reported for raptors were collisions with vehicles, window strikes, barbed wire entanglements, and electrocutions. Many of them had suffered emaciation and or fractures and concussion. Instructions were given on how to secure the bird and then arrangements made for transportation. Some were local, many others for the ASIBP were from as far away as Provost, Wetaskiwin, Fort McMurray, Edson, Fox Creek and even the Yukon. It was a big surprise when a call came from New Jersey and one from Hawaii (which were referred to the IWRC). Alberta calls from locations such as Calgary, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Waterton Park, Brooks etc. were referred to their local rehabs.

Once the birds arrived at the shelter, the line was also used for veterinary appointments and consultations. Volunteers check in. Folks call in to learn how the bird they rescued is doing.

The line also plays a part in collecting valuable conservation data as a contact for the local Audubon Christmas Bird Count.

Among the raptors the line was contacted about were: 30 Great Horned Owls, 16 Great Gray Owls, 7 Northern Saw-whet Owls, a Boreal Owl, a Barred Owl, 2 Short Eared Owls, 3 Long Eared Owls, 2 Osprey, 2 Ferruginous Hawks, a Snowy Owl, 9 Bald Eagles, 2 Golden Eagles, 4 Rough Legged Hawks, 5 Sharp Shinned Hawks, 8 unidentified hawks, 5 Kestrels, 5 Cooper Hawks, 5 Merlin, 3 unidentified falcons, a Prairie Falcon, a Peregrin Falcon (which turned out to be something else), 3 Broad Winged Hawks (one of which turned out to be a Northern Harrier), 8 Swainson Hawks, 10 Red-tailed Hawks (one which turned out to be a Harrier), 7 Northern Harriers, 1 Goshawk.

Some of these bird's stories are quite unusual. Here are a few:

- The Northern Saw-whet Owl who just dropped out of a tree. Some malicious magpies had found him sleeping (as he is nocturnal), tucked away in that tree that day and tormented him out,
- The cormorant found sleeping in a work shop,
- Merlins scolding at a cut down tree,
- Little Kestels trapped in a watering can,
- And the Great Horned Owl whose feet were crawling with maggots, (he recovered).

-Eva Grantmyre

Shelter Intakes

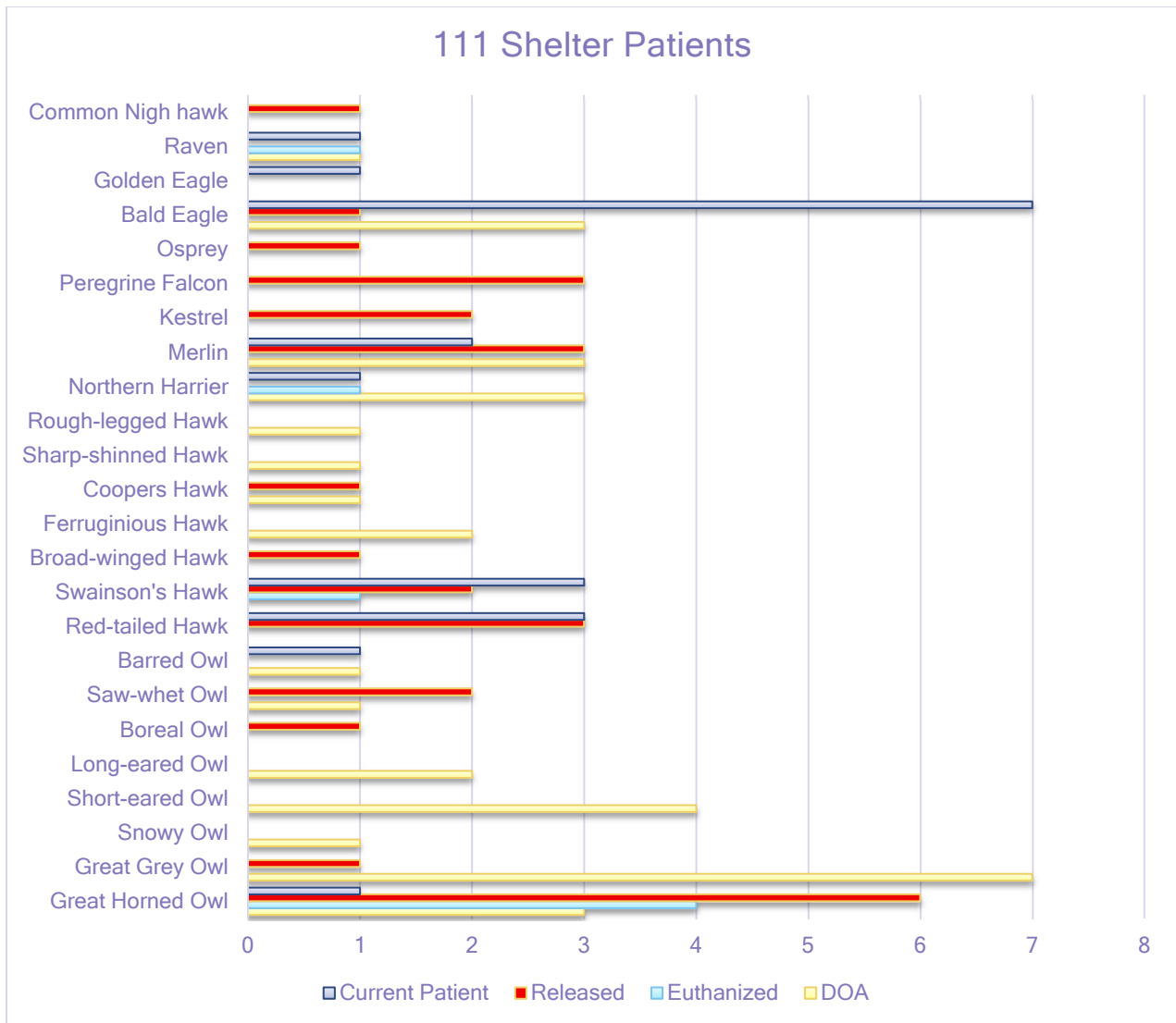


-Osprey rescued from raven attack on nest in Wabasca-Desmarais rehabilitated and released back onsite.

Fledgling Peregrine Falcon rescued from the ground and placed by back onsite by Dr Gordon Court.

We were able to release 27 amazing raptors including a Boreal Owl, a Broad-winged Hawk, a Bald Eagle, Osprey, Great Grey Owl, Ferruginous Hawks, Great-Horned Owls, Red-tailed Hawks, Swainson's Hawks, Coopers Hawk, Northern Harriers, and Saw-whet Owls.

Avian Influenza is still prevalent, even though we did see a return in Great Horned Owl numbers as well as Red-tailed Hawk numbers. We saw a surge in birds with Avian Influenza in the fall namely Great Horned Owls and a Raven. Admitting five emaciated Northern Harriers was unusual, only one survived but sustained the loss of her eye sight.



Admissions in 2025:

Owls

- 1-Barred Owl
- 18-Great Horned Owl
- 8-Great Grey Owl
- 2-Hawk Owl
- 2-Long-eared Owl
- 3-Northern Saw-Whet Owl
- 2-Short-eared Owl
- 1-Snowy Owl

Hawks

- 5-Broad-winged Hawk
- 1-Coopers Hawk

Ferruginous Hawk

- 2-Ferruginous Hawk
- 5-Northern Harrier
- 8-Red-tailed Hawk
- 7-Swainson's Hawk
- 1-Sharp-shinned Hawk

Eagles

- 3-Bald Eagle

Falcons

- 4-American Kestrel
- 3-Peregrine Falcon
- 1-Prairie Falcon

8-Merlin

Osprey

- 1-Osprey

Other

- 2-Common Raven
- 1-Common Nighthawk

Released 27

Deceased-46

Still in Care-19

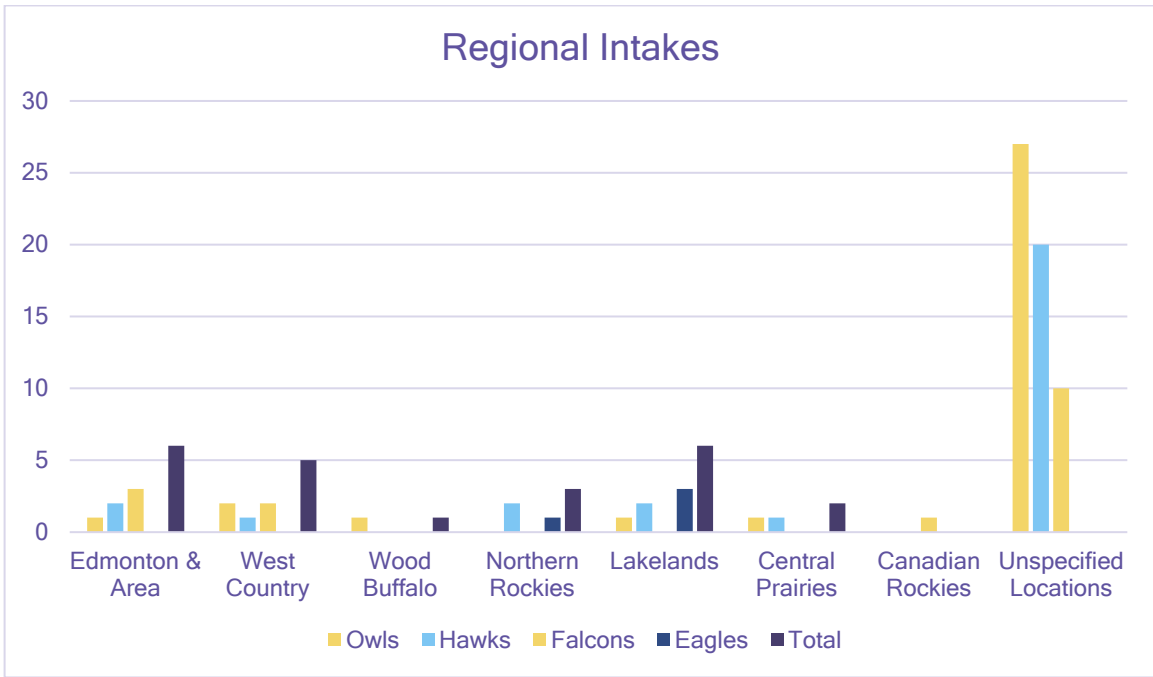


Karl and Eva examine an Eagle from Valleyview



Patient Story:

This Great Horned Owlette came in chemical burns that ruptured his air sacs. He was in a lot of pain and required hand feeding before graduating outside to be raised by Lady Oliver and the other Owlettes. He was successfully released.



Community Involvement



We visited a variety of groups from Preschool to Highschool, Private Birthday Parties, Collegiate Baseball Games, Summer Camps and Campgrounds sharing about raptors and rehabilitation with an estimated 150,000 people:

Live Bird Visits:

Edmonton Riverhawks Baseball

Greenland Garden Center Family Day & Harvest Days

Wild Birds Unlimited

Amiskwaciy Academy

Michael A. Kostek School

Boys and Girls Club

Vegreville Composite Highschool

Blessed St. Paul

Archbishop McDonald

Ecole Notre Dame Elementary

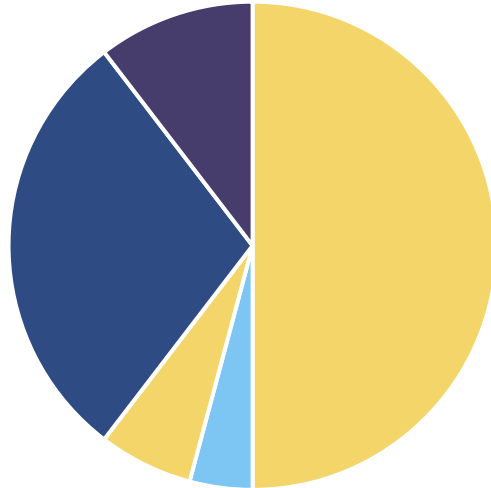
Habitat Heros Sturgeon County

Wizard Lake Campground

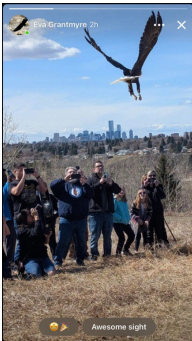
Birthday Parties

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■ Edmonton Riverhawks ■ Camp ■ Birthday Party ■ School ■ Community Event ■ Release Event



April 3, 2025 Eagle Release with Suncor and the Amiskwacy Academy at the Strathcona Science Park

DIGITAL ONLINE PRESENCE

Facebook 2.8 K followers

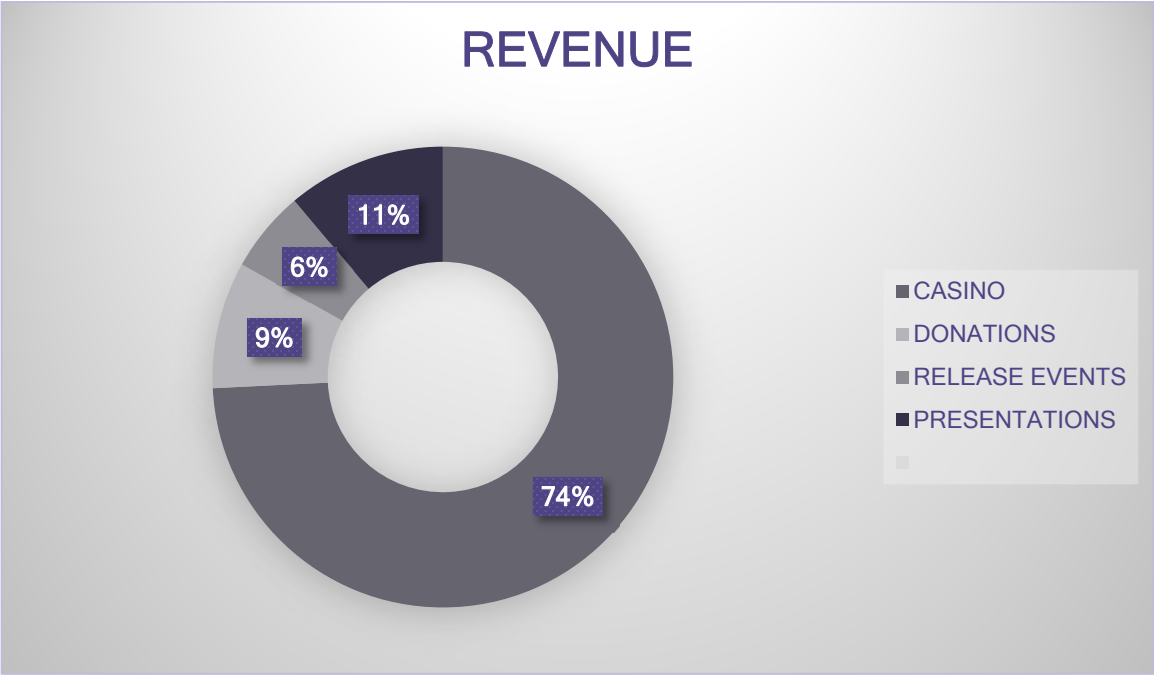
Instagram 169 followers

Website 697 page views

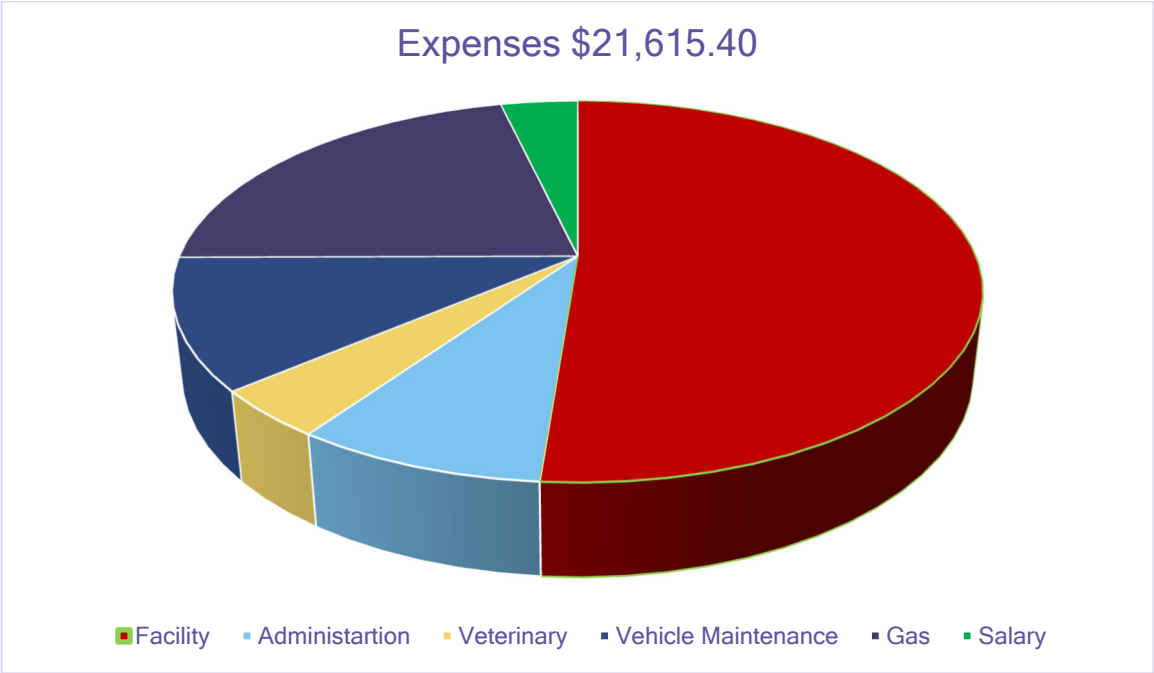
Tik Tok 109 followers 1,183 Likes

Youtube 5 Subscribers 11 videos

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DESCRIPTION	REVENUE	EXPENSES
Facility		9038.72
Administrative		1166.02
Salary		792.18
CASINO	4042.42	
DONATIONS	2968.30	
EVENTS	850.00	
TOTAL	7860.72	10996.92

WORKFORCE

For 2025 we had limited paid staff and had 15 active volunteers putting in approximately over 6240 hours. From Answering the Crisis line to picking up injured birds to daily care and maintenance to veterinary care to educational presentations and paperwork! Volunteers truly are the life blood of our organization.

