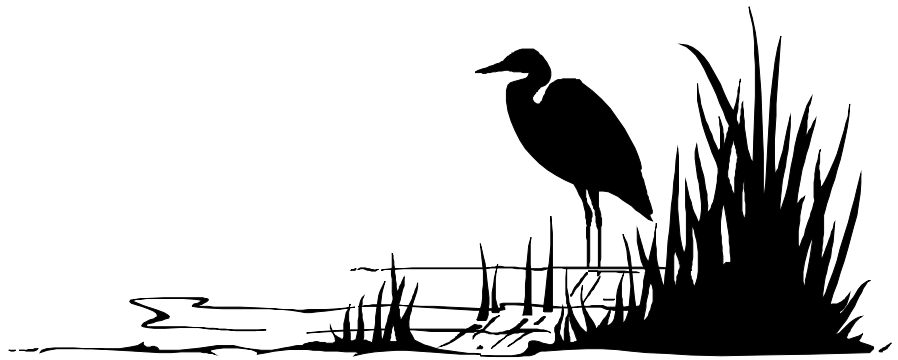


Wildlife Tales

2013 VOL. XIX No 2
Written by: Carol Kerr Hardee



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Center News

A Very Busy Year for Us

Yes, this has turned out to be one of our very busiest years, and I must applaud our dedicated group of volunteers who can take credit for saving so many wildlife lives. We feel as though we have been running day and night for months now, but we hope that we have weathered the worst as spring has passed into summer. A huge factor in our workload occurred when another local rehab center began to suffer a raccoon die-off at the facility. They were unable to pinpoint the cause and had no other choice but to refuse to accept any raccoons. This was the appropriate action to take, but our facility was then unexpectedly put upon to cover all raccoon calls over many counties. Every one of our volunteers who raises raccoons for us has been maxed out with the sheer numbers. Of course, we have had much higher expenditures than expected for replacement formula and vaccines (so far since January, vaccines alone have cost \$2,800). We have also received many other species for care such as foxes and whitetail deer fawns. The photo below is of fawn, "Little Champ" whose story is featured in this issue. Saving his life was a battle, but we won.



A Publication of the **Wildlife Rehabilitation Center of Central Florida**
Please visit us at our web site: www.wildlifecenterflorida.org

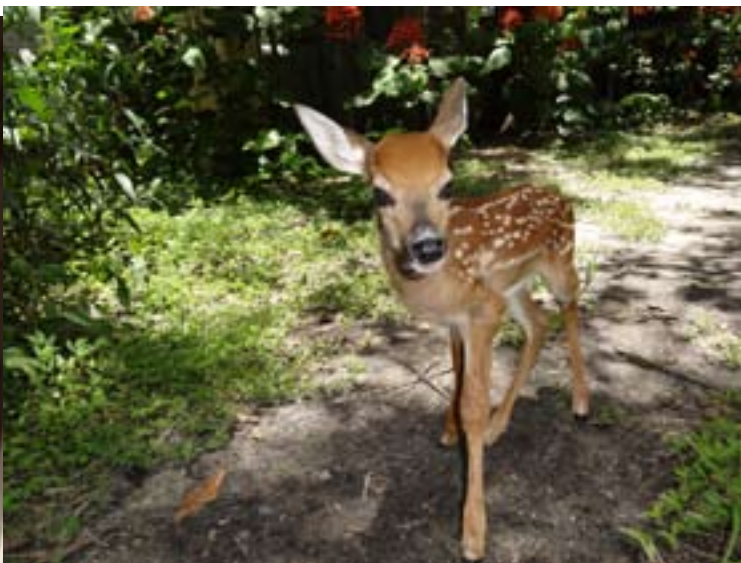
Arrivals and Releases

Whitetail Deer

In April and May, several orphaned fawns came to us needing help. One was dehydrated, and I immediately administered fluids to her both orally and subcutaneously. She improved dramatically with this regime, and I was so grateful that she was rescued in time. Several others were rescued by our wonderful volunteers. All of these fawns would have died without our assistance. After stabilizing the fawns as they came in, we transferred them to the Florida Wildlife Hospital in Melbourne, Florida, for on-going rehab and release. We appreciate their kind help.

On July 3, we received a six pound, week old fawn that had been without his mother for some days as he was weak and dehydrated. He could not stand on his legs, and even holding his head up was a great effort. We gave him fluids orally as well as subcutaneously, but he could hardly swallow. I gave him 2 cc of 50% dextrose as an energy booster, and we worked on him every two hours. We housed him in a medium-sized carrier with soft bedding and placed the carrier on top of a heating pad turned to the low setting. The next morning, his hydration was good; so we began to offer Fox Valley whitetail deer fawn replacer, but each feeding was a battle. We could not get him to take the amount required for his size (4 ounces), so we had to feed him every two hours. Despite his weakness, we began to walk him outside for needed exercise. Many years ago, we learned this from one of our veterinarians who told us to get hoofed animals on their feet. The first walk was brief, and we had to catch the little fawn when he stumbled; but each time that we had a feeding, we followed it with a walk. He grew stronger each time and for the 6 PM feeding, readily drank the entire amount in his bottle. Ron was the person who gave him the bottle successfully, so I said that he is the “deer whisperer”. We finally were able to relax a bit as the baby was now off the “critical list”. We named this fawn “Little Champ” because he is such a fighter. He will be transferred for further rehabilitation to Winnie Burns in Fort Pierce once he is strong enough. Although we are no longer able to raise fawns to the point of release due to Ron’s cardiac problems, we are able to save many of them when they require critical care; and for that, we are satisfied.

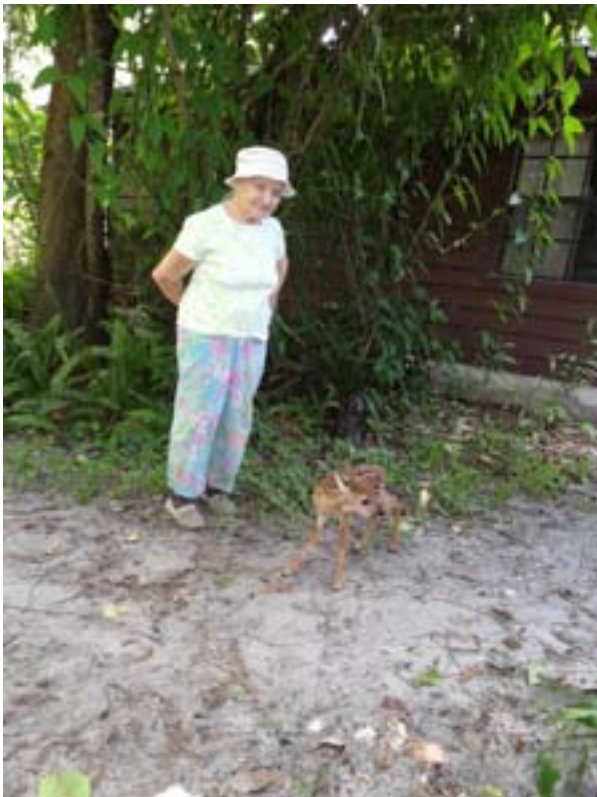
Photo, left, the fawn, Little Champ, admitted on July 3, could not stand and could barely hold his head up when he was admitted for care. For the first two days, we were not certain that he would survive, but with intensive care and experience drawn from years of working with difficult cases, the little guy grew stronger each day (photo right). Great experiences such as this one make it worthwhile to labor 12 hour days, to keep going when we feel like collapsing, and to try our very best at all times.



Arrivals and Releases



It seems that everyone had to have a photo taken with “Little Champ”. Clockwise from upper left: Carol Hardee, Ron Hardee AKA the deer whisperer, Terry White, Tom Capellini, and my mom, Alice Kerr.



Arrivals and Releases



Bobcat

On Saturday, June 22, this year, I received a phone call from someone living at The Great Outdoors in Titusville. A badly injured bobcat was observed in a construction area where new houses were being built. I agreed to go on this rescue personally because I was physically closer to the area than my volunteers, and I have experience in handling bobcats, which can be dangerous when provoked. I loaded a large carrier, gloves, a big net, and a large towel.

When I arrived at the site, the security guard led me to the area where the bobcat had been spotted on a screened porch which was open at the ends since the house was still under construction. The bobcat was lying near one of the entrances, and I could immediately see that the animal had sustained a near amputation of the lower rear leg which hung by a piece of skin. The animal had obviously been injured for some time as she was extremely emaciated. When I approached quietly, the bobcat rose to inch toward the open area, but I easily maneuvered the net near her head and lowered it around her body. I then merely opened the end of the net at the door of the carrier, and she went right in. I informed the security guard and the caller, who had since joined us, that I would not be able to rehabilitate the bobcat due to the severity of its injuries and that euthanasia would be the only option in this case. They understood but were relieved that the poor animal would no longer suffer. They thought that the injury could have been inflicted by an alligator as one had been seen in the lake behind the construction area. I wish that we could save every animal admitted for care, but unfortunately, some are beyond our help.

On July 1, Gail Harris also received a two pound bobcat which was in critical condition. While administering sub-q fluids, the bobcat inflicted a bite to Gail's hand. When it died by the following morning, Gail told me what had happened; and I told her that she should call Seminole Animal Control immediately to test the cat for rabies. Sure enough, the bobcat tested positive, and Gail had to have the post exposure shots. Even when rehabilitators have their pre-exposure rabies shots, they must undergo treatment if bitten by an animal confirmed positive for rabies. Having been bitten twice by bobcats over the years myself, I can tell you that it is a bad experience. I often tell people that the bobcat is the only wild animal that has managed to send me to the hospital. Gail has been a real trooper through the ordeal maintaining her cheerful manner through it all.

Arrivals and Releases

Foxes

In April, we received a group of juvenile foxes that were trapped by a wildlife removal company and then brought to us for care. Three were brought to us one day and two more the next day. We had to administer fluids subcutaneously to one of the fox babies as she was weak and dehydrated when we admitted her for care. Thank goodness that she arrived in time for us to save her. These babies grew up well in our care without further problems and were released at the end of June. Earlier in June, we received yet another baby fox, a little male (photos below) who also was trapped by a commercial company. He is still in our care and has had no problems. We are only handling the little guy when he requires wormers or shots so as to keep him wild.

Gray foxes are known to climb trees, and those that we have observed have been agile climbers. Although they are considered to be carnivores, the gray fox is said to eat fruits, nuts, and berries as well as small animals. They are quite intelligent, and as is common in members of the canine family, both parents rear the babies with love and caring.



Southern Flying Squirrels

All of the flying squirrels from the winter and spring have been released. In June, I climbed onto a shed roof in order to hang a bed box from an overhanging oak branch. The box held the last two flying squirrels of the season. In September, we will receive babies once again.



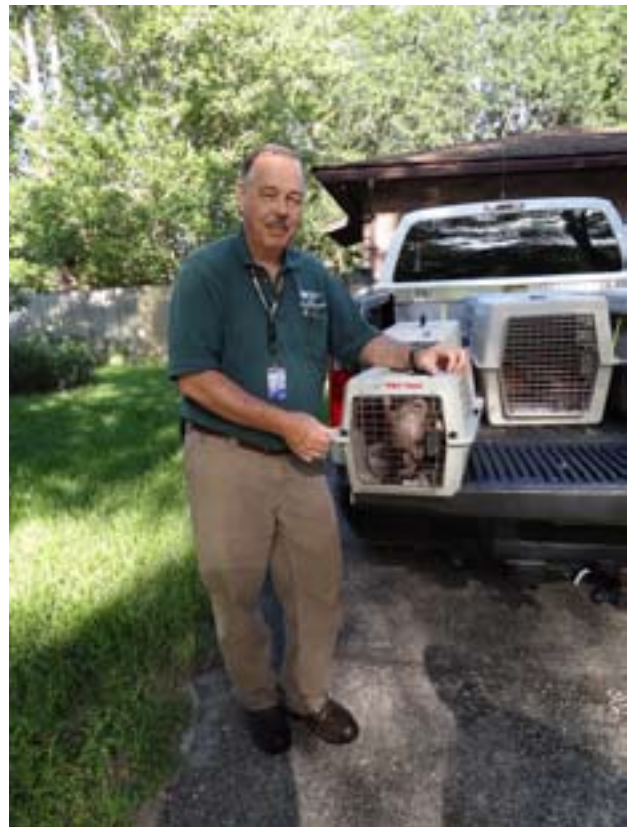
Arrivals and Releases

Virginia Opossums

In April and May, many orphaned, baby opossums were admitted for care. Most were orphaned due to cars and dog attacks. The very small babies were on a feeding schedule of five times per day, 7am, 11 am, 3 pm, 7 pm, and 11 pm, which does not provide much time in between for runs to the grocery store, feed store, or veterinary appointments. Larger baby opossums and raccoons are fed morning, noon, late afternoon, and late night, which closes the window of spare time even more. I orally tube feed opossums under 60 grams, and those over 60 grams are fed from a small dish. They also begin to eat grapes, canned cat food, and carnivore diet at this size. At a very young age, opossums can also catch and eat insects which are a major part of their diet even when they are adults.



These photos show the progression of the opossums' development and ever changing needs as they grow while in our care. Two 35 gram babies are in the photo, above, left. At this stage, they were tube fed and required external warmth. Above, right, young opossums were housed in a large, wire cage indoors. Below, left, opossums housed in an outdoor enclosure. Right, Ken Burnham, of the OIA, is taking a group which were ready for release.



Arrivals and Releases

Wading/Water Birds/Cranes

During the late spring, Esther Plummer agreed to attempt the rescue of a sandhill crane that had fishing line wrapped tightly around one foot. The bird was flighted, making a rescue almost impossible. Day after day, Esther drove to the area when the people called her to report that the bird was there; and each time, the bird eluded her. The successful capture was accomplished with the assistance of her son, Kevin, who was quick enough to grab the bird as it attempted to escape. Esther then transported the crane to Sea World where one of their veterinarians successfully removed the entangled line. After a recovery time to ensure that there was normal circulation and no nerve damage, Esther drove to Sea World and transported the crane back to the Waterford/Avalon area where he was released to rejoin his family.



In the photo, left, is a rescued anhinga, recovering from fishing line entanglement.

We received a juvenile sandhill crane that had sustained wing and hip injuries from a car collision. After administering emergency first aid, we called upon one of our new volunteer transporters, Lou Ann Smith to drive him to Sea World for follow-up medical treatment. Photo, right, Ron held the injured baby crane.

Each year, primarily in May and June, we receive many calls about baby egrets, anhingas, and herons which fall from their nests at Kraft Azalea Gardens in Winter Park, FL. In almost every case, the caller is unable or unwilling to do anything to help rescue the baby bird. Some of our volunteers have gone to that location almost on a daily basis for weeks. Again, we are grateful to Sea World for taking in these helpless babies and giving them the chance that they deserve.



Arrivals and Releases

Birds of Prey

This spring and summer, we received many raptors that required help. A juvenile Bald eagle was rescued, stabilized, transferred to the Birds of Prey Center, and later released successfully. The eagle was brought to us by a Florida Fish and Wildlife officer in the evening at which time no other rehabilitators or facilities in the area are available or open. The eagle was thin, but we could find no apparent injuries, and we were so pleased that he just needed a boost as is often the case with many youngsters. Photo below, left, I fed the eagle while Ron held him, a two-man job.



Titusville volunteer, Sandy Juba, rescued two juvenile black vultures (photo above) a week apart, which we housed at our Center until we transferred them. They were comical to watch when they hopped around in their ungainly fashion in the aviary.

Below, Ron Hardee posed with one of the ospreys that we received recently.



Right, a baby eastern screech owl at the WRC this spring.



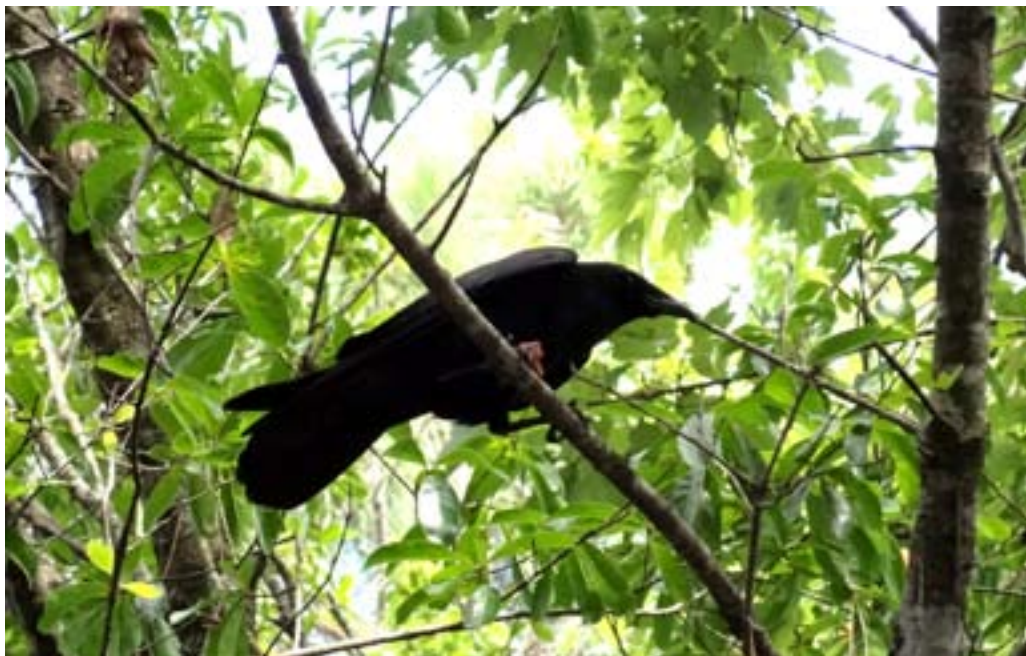
Arrivals and Releases



A group of screech owl juveniles perches in an outdoor aviary.

Shadow, the Crow

Three years ago, Lindy Williams, raised a group of crows and brought them to our center to complete their rearing in our large aviary. We released them all, but one used to “visit” us daily for handouts. By the winter months, the crow did not come around as frequently. When spring arrived, the crow became a daily guest, taking whatever handouts were offered and helping himself to any foods that we set down for a minute or two intended for raccoons or opossums in care. After about two months, the crow arrived to beg and had three other crows with him. We figured that these were his family group that he had been feeding in the nest. The crow repeated his behavior again this year. We named the crow “Shadow” because he follows us around so closely during the times when he wants food from us. His photo is below-perched on a branch with some food grasped in his claws. We enjoy our contacts with Shadow and are glad that we can provide a little extra help to him and his family.



Arrivals and Releases

Raccoons

The raccoon phone calls concerning orphans and juveniles has seemed endless this year, but thus far, we have handled the excessive load with the help of our dedicated volunteers. All incoming babies are kept in their sibling groups but remain separate from all others in care for either a 30 day quarantine period or until receiving their vaccinations. This is really tough because we have raccoon groups isolated in every possible space available. A product called Ken-L-Lan is one of our most valuable tools in keeping the babies healthy. It is a disinfectant spray which kills diseases, viruses, and bacteria, including canine parvo virus - within 10 minutes. We bottle feed the raccoons in a certain order every time, from those who have passed their quarantine time first, to those who have not, last. The bottles used to feed are kept at separate sinks and sprayed after each feeding. Our hands are washed and sprayed after each group as well as our clothing. Raccoons are susceptible to a long list of diseases including canine distemper, canine and raccoon parvo, feline panleukopenia, rabies, and a host of internal parasites.

We received one raccoon this spring which came down with canine distemper a week after being admitted; however, none of the other raccoons in our care developed the disease due to our stringent protocol. The raccoon had looked normal when admitted, yet following our procedure, he was placed by himself in an isolation area; and all precautions were followed as usual. When he developed distemper, we did not panic because we knew that no other animals could have had any contact with the deadly disease, and all others remained healthy. It is time consuming, laborious, and very costly to raise the raccoons as we do; but our results in lives saved speaks for itself.

Photos: top, left, a neonate baby receives her bottle on Ron's knee, top, right, raccoon lunch time, bottom, left, a young juvenile cuddles a toy, & bottom, right, older juveniles in an outside enclosure with swimming pool, bed box, hammocks, toys, and food.



Arrivals and Releases



In this photo, my mom, Alice Kerr, posed with one of the baby raccoons in care. Mom, Ron, and I work with the animals seven days per week, 365 days per year. We do not take off weekends, holidays, or stop taking in animals until 11 pm. We are the only wildlife center that I know of in this area to stay open the number of hours that we do. By 4pm, we have already worked for 8 hours, but must keep going if the animals are to receive any help as no other rehabs are available after 4. Alice is 85 years young and cleans the cages & feeds all of the raccoons and opossums in outdoor enclosures morning and afternoon, every day. Since June 1, we have received several groups of newborn raccoons, weighing under 100 grams. The latest is a little female weighing only 82 grams when Esther Plummer rescued her and brought her to us at the center immediately. The baby's photo is on the preceding page taking her bottle from Ron on his knee.



Photo, left, Ron Hardee provided one of six feedings given in a 24 hour span to the neonates. We feed six times per day until the babies weigh over 200 grams, at which time we are able to delete the 3 am feedings, which I volunteer to do.



Eastern Gray Squirrels

While the last of the gray squirrels in care from the spring were released in June, two of our volunteers have already received several newborn grays. Gee- there just isn't any down time with these guys! Because newborn grays are hairless and pink, rehabbers usually refer to them as "pinkies". They are difficult to save at this stage and very fragile. Here at the Center, we received three baby girls (photo, left) weighing 50 grams each-older than we usually encounter in the month of July. Upon examination, I found a moderate hematoma on the top of one's head, and a fracture of the hind, right leg of another. They are recovering well from their very traumatic fall and will be fine.

Arrivals and Releases

Songbirds

Throughout April, May, June, and July, baby songbirds arrived for care. We received Carolina wrens, mockingbirds, cardinals, blue jays, American crows, chimney swifts, common grackles, among others, and even two bluebirds, which are very rare. In March, volunteer, Leslie Johnson, received a call from a kind person whose neighbor had a tree in her yard cut down. When told that there were two baby bluebirds in the tree cavity, the woman reportedly said, “Just leave them.” Thank goodness that the caller took the babies anyway and called Leslie for help. I cannot believe that someone could be so cruel as to leave baby birds to die-especially when she caused the problem by having the tree cut down! These precious nestlings were handed over to Gail Harris, who felt privileged to raise them and two months later, released them on her property.



Photo, above, left: the two nestling bluebirds that were rescued and successfully raised.

Photo, above, right: one of the nestling crows received for care this year was sure to let us know when feeding time had arrived. The youngest crow that we ever raised here at our Center was one that came out of an egg upon falling from a nest. The newly hatched crow did not look real-he resembled a shiny piece of black rubber. We were able to raise him successfully with a few others that also arrived for care later on. All were released as young adults.



Photo, left: a blue jay was not gaping for food since he had just been fed. He was eyeing the camera, though, wary of something new. Blue jays are related to crows, and both species are extremely intelligent.

Arrivals and Releases

Bats

As in years past, we received several juvenile bats during May and June. After initial care, they were transferred to Laura Finn of the Fly By Night non-profit, which not only rehabilitates bats but also responds to calls when bats are in buildings and have other problems.



This juvenile Seminole bat came in and responded very well to our care until transfer to Laura Finn. Bats are so beneficial as the insectivorous species consume a multitude of mosquitoes each night.

Cottontail/Marsh Rabbits

Here we have a photos of some of the cute baby marsh bunnies that we have received this spring. Gail Harris and Helen Schmid raise cottontail and marsh rabbits for us. Gail also raises songbirds, and we take opossums, raccoons, foxes, and bobcats that come to her. The partnership that we have worked out ensures proper care for all of the species received as our areas of expertise and time constraints may differ. Once the rabbits are old enough for release, Gail has great habitat for them on her 40 acres. The photo, right, is of a marsh rabbit baby that we sent to Gail to raise for us.



Photo, left, these three newborn marsh bunnies were handed over to Helen Schmid in July to receive her expert care.

Arrivals and Releases

Photo, right: My grandson, Alden Hardee, and my son, Wayne Hardee, have been coming to the Center every weekend to complete many difficult tasks for us. We so appreciate their help. They enjoyed interacting with the fawn, Little Champ” recently.



Photo, left, newly arrived songbirds were placed on a heating pad set on low to maintain their body temperature. They demand to be fed almost constantly if they are healthy. We were able to save a number of baby birds that were too weak to gape when they arrived. By providing warmth and fluids properly, we restored them to a normal state.



Photo, left: Ron Hardee held the young black vulture while I used extra long implements with which to feed the bird. When first admitted, we hand fed to assure that the young bird received enough to eat because his crop was empty and he was thin. By the third day, he ate on his own, saving us time and a few fingers (just kidding).

Wish List

Foods: Dry Purina, or Science Diet Puppy food, unsalted, roasted peanuts, shelled or unshelled pecans, wild bird and sunflower seeds, any brands of dry dog and cat food.

Supplies for baby animal care: Viva paper towels for wiping the raccoons, infant “receiving blankets”, fleece fabric (can be purchased at Joanne’s Fabrics), which is used to make sleeping hammocks, hard plastic toys for the raccoons that they cannot chew up such as those plastic key rings for human infants, bathroom tissue for wiping the baby squirrels and opossums

General Supplies: Copy paper, glossy photo paper-81/2 X 11

Cleaning supplies: paper towels any brand, unscented laundry detergent, unscented dryer softener sheets, heavy duty black, trash bags, liquid dish soap, liquid hand soap, zip-lock, gallon size storage bags, spray cleaners and floor cleaners such as Lysol lemon scent

Monetary Donations are always necessary to supply the vaccines, foods, formulas, and equipment required to “do the job.” Last year we spent \$3,000 more than donations taken in, and this year could be worse. We really appreciate all of our wonderful members who have supported this work-without you, we could not succeed in rehabilitating so many lives. Please help us to continue our efforts.

The Wildlife Rehabilitation Center of Central Florida is an IRS registered 501(c)3 organization. All donations are tax deductible. A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Division of Consumer Services by calling toll free within the state, 1-800-435-7352.. This does not imply endorsement or approval by the state of Florida. Tax exempt # 59-3130774

If you include the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center of Central Florida in your will, please be sure to use the legal name and address of our Center as listed in this newsletter.

In Memory of:

Member, Glendon Kilgore, who passed away in November, 2012. His wife, Judy, survives him. I typed Mr. Kilgore’s name incorrectly in the last newsletter for which I am sorry.

In Memory of our pet pig, Pinky, who died on May 6, 2013, at 13 years of age. She was born deformed with hind legs that did not function at all, but she got around anyway beating all of the odds. We cannot accept pigs for care in the future due to zoning restrictions.



Thank You To The Following:

**We wish to thank dear friends,
Wayne and Linda Boyd, for their kind and generous support
of the WRC over many years.**

We thank the wonderful staff of Disney's Animal Kingdom- Hospital Manager, Lori Grady, and all of the DAK animal keepers and interns who assist the wildlife. Our friends at DAK have done so much to help us and to support our efforts to restore the lives of the injured and orphaned.

A thanks goes to the following vets and their staff: Dr. Jane Fishman Leon; Geneva Oaks Animal Hospital-Dr. David Jourdenais, who has assisted us for over 20 years; Countryside Vet Clinic-Dr. Amy Charlton; Dr. Kerry Jackson, Dr. Pultz -Town & Country Animal Hospital, and the vets and staff at Boggy Creek Animal Hospital. All of these dedicated veterinarians and their wonderful staff have assisted the Wildlife Center in many ways-thank you for caring.

Thank you to the staff of Sea World, Orlando, for their assistance in accepting injured water birds, cranes, and turtles for treatment.

Thanks, Publix on Alafaya Trail at Eastwood for the fresh produce, BJs Lake Underhill for the bakery items, and thank you to long time friends at Winn Dixie for the dog and cat foods.

We wish to thank the Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation for their support over the years.

Thank you Jeanie Galloway, a long time member and friend who sends needed supplies to the wildlife on a regular basis.

A thank you goes out to the officers of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission for their caring and concern in protecting the wild animals that we love.

A Big Thank You to Osceola and Seminole County Animal Control staff who have gone above and beyond in saving the lives of so many injured and orphaned wildlife. They have worked very closely with our volunteers, and we appreciate all that they have done for us and for the animals.

We wish to thank Sue Small and all of the wonderful staff at the Florida Wildlife Hospital Melbourne, FL, for accepting animal patients from us as needed.

Thanks to the staff of Disney's Animal Kingdom for donating the funds that they recently won in a contest to our non profit center in May. We appreciated their kind help. We also thank their staff for collecting items on our wish list and bringing them to us in May this year-very nice.

Thanks to Dr. Jane Fishman Leon and her daughter, Melanie Leon, for their help.

We wish to thank the expert staff at the Audubon Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland, Florida, for accepting the hawks, owls, eagles, vultures, and osprey that come to our center.

Thanks to Johnny Metcalf, James Johnson, and Ken Burnham for assisting us with releases. You have helped us so much, and we do appreciate it.

And, of course, we thank all of our members who support our work by donating to the center. We continue to struggle in order to meet the growing needs of the patients in our care.

We receive so much technical support for the web site and the computer from Ron's brother, Jack Hardee and his son, Larry Hardee, who are so thoughtful to donate their time to our cause. Jack also helps me in the final steps with the newsletter to put it in pdf format for our printer.

Thank You To The Following:

One of our four dogs, Laddie says that he is dog tired. I can relate.



Wildlife Center Volunteers

We thank the Lyon family-Stephanie, Pete, Michael, and Mathew for helping to prepare the newsletters for mailing.

We want to thank CPA, Michelle Wacker for keeping our corporate records and monthly receipts up to date for us as well as filing our annual IRS report.

We owe a special word of thanks to Gail Harris for raising songbirds for the Center. Unless you have personally raised a baby bird from hatchling to release, you cannot know of the work and sacrifice that it demands. Gail does a super job.

Our Wildlife Volunteers, who field phone calls, are vaccinated for rabies prevention, care for a wide variety of species, and transport as needed: Bill and Leslie Johnson, Lindy and Lindsay Williams, Jennifer Rosenfeldt, Stacy Russo, Terry White, and Esther & Wallace Plummer. Thanks!

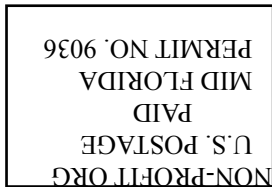
On site helpers, Ethel Huggins, Alice Kerr, and Tom Capellini.

Wildlife Volunteers, who specialize in one or two species: Squirrels: Terry Beckett, Erika Weiss Sandy Adams, Kelly Duboise, Donna Holly, Nap & Joanne Salvail, Bob and Iris Reynolds, Helen Schmid (baby rabbits), & (raccoons) Jennifer Fletcher Odum & Thressa Jones

A big THANKS also to the volunteer transporters: Wayne Koladey, Frankie Thompson, Valerie Jenkins, Sandy & Bill Baker, Jack & Sandy Juba, Becky Hopson, Stephanie Lyons, & Melanie Freire.

Ron and I would like to thank our son, Wayne Hardee, and grandson, Alden Hardee for their help completing repairs, cage cleaning, and many projects here on site.

or current resident



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