

Miracle Child of the Year



In May a young Barred owl was brought to us from a county north of here. He had been found by the side of the road, unable to move. A Good Samaritan motorist picked him up and took him to a veterinary clinic in Watertown. The veterinarian there found him to have head and spinal cord trauma. His legs and feet were not responsive when pinched, so she prepared to euthanize him. Suddenly she saw one tiny movement in one foot. She then decided to give him some time and see what happened. We were called and asked if we would be willing to provide continued care. When he arrived here, he had to be propped up on pillows, hand fed and medicated.

We had recently met Dr. Haag, a new veterinarian at Liverpool Animal Health Center. She came out and looked at him. She thought he might respond to cold laser treatments to speed up nerve growth. So, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for several months, we transported him to the clinic. One day we went to feed him in his cage, and he was standing. Soon after, he was able to climb up on a perch. He then progressed to being able to feed himself. Soon he graduated to an outdoor flight cage where he could be flight conditioned and prey tested. He

passed with flying colors. In September we knew he was ready to leave us and be returned to the wild. Dr. Haag took him to the release site and watched him fly off. It is stories like these that make me get up in the morning.

Nest Fire Leaves Two Baby Osprey Needing Care

Each year the parent ospreys add more sticks to their nests. They like to build them as high up as they can, so they often choose electric poles to attach their nests too. Over the years the nests become larger and larger. It is common for the sticks to finally touch the wires of the electric lines and catch on fire. There were three juvenile ospreys in just such a nest. It burst into flames and one of the babies perished. The other two leapt to the ground and were able to be saved. When they arrived at our door, they smelled like smoke and were very hungry and dehydrated. After cleaning them up and rehydrating them, we thawed some nice perch and bass that we have in our freezer for just such an occasion. They grew quickly and were soon able to fly and feed themselves. They were released in an area with a huge lake and many other ospreys for them to bond with.





Good-bye to our cubs

It was a tough decision to make, but after twenty-eight years of raising black bear cubs, we have decided to retire from rescuing bears but will continue to rescue birds of prey. These cubs will be our last here at Kindred Kingdoms. As we grew older, their care got harder. Rest assured, other rehabilitators, many years our junior, will pick up the baton and run with it, just like we did twenty-eight years ago. The little ones you see here in the picture were released back to the wild in September. One came to us from Allegheny County, here in New York and the other one came from Connecticut. The DEC biologist from NY and his Connecticut counterpart each

came to transport them back to their home regions and set them free. We have years of memories to sustain us as we reminisce over the hundreds of cubs that have called Kindred Kingdoms home.

A Face Only a Mother Could Love

This juvenile turkey vulture was found locked in an outhouse in a rural area near Booneville. The land-owner opened the door and heard something hissing at him. There sat this little guy looking lonely and hungry. No parents were anywhere in sight. He arrived at Kindred Kingdoms none the worse for wear and was soon gobbling down a dish



of cut up meat. He grew rapidly, was soon flying and ready for release. We drove him to an area where many other turkey vultures roosted and off, he went.

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