



THE ARCHIVES OF FALCONRY

Established 1986

Dedicated to Preserving Our Falconry Heritage

10th Annual Spring Rendezvous

MARCH 11, 2017



Wall of Remembrance 2017 Inductees

Dan D. Berger (CA/WI), Sterling Bunnell (CA), John J. Craighead (MT), Ron Elmone (MO), James H. Enderson (CO), Donald W. Heidt (CO), Tom Maechtle (WY), Heinz K. Meng (NY), Rande A. Money (WY), Ian K. Muir* (UK), John L. Noble (WI/SD), Floyd E. Presley Jr. (MD), Charles H. Schwartz (ID) and Michael C. Smith* (CA/OR), Jeff D. Turner Jr. (NM) and Pete Watzke (ID) [* may or have been deferred to 2018 to accommodate friends and family]

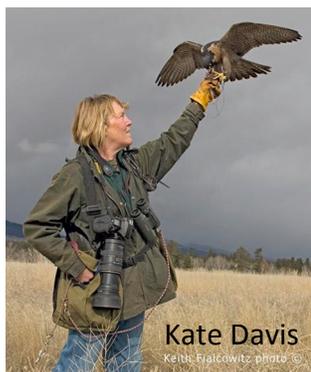
- The Archives of Falconry will have an Open House at 5 PM, Friday March 10th with refreshments hosted by the Archives and the Idaho Falconers Association. Attendees will have this opportunity to view the Archives' collections.
- Saturday March 11th the Archives will open at 10 AM — Tours of the World Center for Birds of Prey available
- Wall of Remembrance Ceremony will start at 12 PM
- Falconers' Celebration Dinner Buffet with presently scheduled Guest Speakers Chris Parish, Kate Davis and Lauren McGough. Menu the same as last year due to popular demand and rave reviews! After-dinner program will be about one hour.
- Special rate of \$93.00 per night at the Oxford Suites Hotel at Cole and I-84. [Rate includes hot breakfast and evening hors d'oeuvres (not connected to the Archives banquet)]. Limited number of rooms available at this rate. Please reserve room by February 22th for special rate. Normal rates otherwise will apply. www.oxfordsuitesboise.com or 888-322-8001

Celebration Dinner at Oxford Suites-5:30 P.M. @ \$29.00 per person (1 drink coupon [house wine, domestic beer or soda], tax and tip included). Cash beer and wine bar. Reservations by Friday February 27, 2017 by check or credit card to:

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2017 Rendezvous Banquet Speakers

Kate Davis began life with a love of animals. By junior high school in 1973, she was caring for mammals and raptors with the Cincinnati Zoo Junior Zoologists Club. Upon reading “My Side of the Mountain”, she was hooked on falconry. Kate received a degree in Zoology from the University of Montana.



She founded the non-profit educational organization Raptors of the Rockies in 1988. She keeps 14 non-releasable and falconry birds at the facility at her house on the Bitterroot River. The Teaching Team includes 12 species ranging from Golden Eagles to a Pygmy-Owl.

Kate and her birds have provided more than 1600 programs for 130,000 people, young and old alike. She also “appears” on Montana Public Radio every two months with raptors as guests, and performed a TED Talk with the Great Horned Owl, Jillian. These birds are the subjects and source of inspiration for her photography, drawings, paintings, etchings, welded steel sculptures and writing.

Her first book *Raptors of the Rockies*, came out in 2001 and *Falcons of North America* hit the stands in 2008. *Raptors of the West Captured in Photographs* won the National Outdoor Book Award and Montana Book Award Grand Prize. Her fourth book *Bald Eagle Nest-A Story of Survival in Photographs* came out in 2013 – a nest that fledged four young, a very rare feat, followed by *American Kestrel: Pint-sized Predator*. Her new title blends photography and humor and is entitled *Birds Are People, Too*, and “it’s a riot!”



Lauren McGough has trained and hunted with hawks and falcons and developed a love of flying golden eagles. She is currently finishing a PhD in

anthropology based on her falconry experiences. If her schedule permits her appearance, Ms. McGough will share photos and stories of her recent world-wide falconry adventures in South Africa.

Twenty Years of
Condor Recovery
—The Long Road



Chris will discuss the California condors’ life history, the bird’s near extinction and efforts to recover North America’s largest flying land bird. The trials and tribulations of human history and the condor offer insights to other threatened and endangered species in an ever-changing landscape of anthropogenic pressures. Success in recovering this species will stand as a testament of our abilities to observe, study, manage and respond to man’s impacts on the ecosystem. Lead poisoning remains the single greatest threat to the condor and has sobering implications for other species.

Chris N. Parish was raised in a small farming/ranching and oil town in south-central California near the historical range of the remnant California condor population in the San Joaquin Valley. After a brief yet impactful introduction to the wildlife of the desert foothills, mostly through hunting and fishing, he moved on to further his education at Northern Arizona University on an athletic scholarship, obtaining a B.S. in Biology with emphasis on Fish and Wildlife Management. Over time, with education and reflection, he realized the vast gap between the people of the land and conservation-oriented groups including academics and scientists. He strives to bridge this gap between the people of the land and the scientific/management communities. After working on the Black Footed Ferret Reintroduction Program for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, he transferred to its Flagstaff office as Condor Project Coordinator in 1997. Since fall 2000, he has been directing the condor project’s field effort for The Peregrine Fund, continuing his passion for effectively conveying products of scientific inquiry to target audiences in an effort to recover a species. In 2012, Chris returned to Northern Arizona University in pursuit of a PhD. in the Earth Sciences and Environmental Sustainability Program.