The American Bald Eagle Foundation welcomes Felix Thielt, who recently interned at Auburn University in Alabama with a raptor center and a well-known bird species for study. Thielt's main goal right now is to complete his university education. Since this time, Hans has interacted with and taught about 3200 visitors at the American Bald Eagle Foundation about owls and has participated in outreach programs in Skagway. Hans is currently working on flying longer distances to help him to show owls for our guests in the future. On a day-to-day basis, Hans works hard to shed paper in the office, exercising by targeting in his aviary and keeping the landscape and relationships with the red-tail, Sitka. She graduated in 2016 and hopes to land a job at a bird sanctuary or a zoo. Thielt's main goal right now is to complete his education. His family emigrated to the United States from Puerto Rico and when he graduates, he will be the first in his family with a college-level degree.

Photograph by Cheryl McRoberts

Happy hatch day, Hans

Rachel Womack is one of our two Auburn University interns this year. She's majoring in natural resources management with a minor in outdoor recreation and has a goal to "show people how great life is." Womack, 21, is creating a career path where she can focus on working with raptors. She chose Auburn University because it was the closest school near her hometown of Moulton, Alabama with a raptor center and a well-known educational program. She said she enjoys the views and the landscapes and relationships with the red-tail, Sitka. She's also participated in fundraising campaigns for treatment of pediatric cancer.

Rachel Womack, Auburn University intern cuts a part of a large rabbit for our resident raptors to eat. Photo by Cheryl McRoberts

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On June 6, 2015 the Foundation celebrated our Eurasian eagle owl's second hatch day. In 2013, Hans was adopted from Cedar Creek Raptor Center in Minnesota in order to fulfill our vision of saving disabled native birds, such as free-flight education opportunities and foundation.