



# The Wildlife Watch Binocular

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## BREAKING NEWS! BREAKING NEWS! BREAKING NEWS! Please join Wildlife Watch in wishing a Happy New Life to 3 African Lions, 2 Mountain Lions, And 1 Black Jaguar.

In mid-October, **Wildlife Watch** raised thousands of dollars in funds to participate in the animal auction that was held at the closing of the Catskill Game Farm in Catskill, NY. The Catskill Game Farm was one of the largest privately held zoos in the world.

As we knew canned hunt operators would be there, we felt it would be imperative to attend and outbid them on as many animals as we could. With other animal protectionists feeling similarly, a coalition of individuals cooperated to save the animals. Our fears were not unfounded, once there we saw not only canned

hunt operators, but taxidermists, breeders, and slaughterers. The generous donations that so many people made to Wildlife Watch allowed us to pay for many animals who otherwise would have faced a bleak future. The list of rescues includes: 2 conures, 1 goffin, 5 emus 4 vervet monkeys, at least 25 guinea pigs, 28 rabbits, 3 iguanas, 1 lory, and others.

Following the auction, we found out that six large cats remained at the Catskill Game Farm. After weeks of working on negotiating the release of the cats to a Sanctuary – we were rewarded with a 3-way

signed agreement just ONE DAY before this Christmas issue of the Binocular was finalized!

The transfer of all the cats to The Wildcat Sanctuary [www.wildcatsanctuary.org](http://www.wildcatsanctuary.org) from the Catskill Game Farm is scheduled to take place no later than December 17<sup>th</sup>. – just in time for them to have a MERRY CHRISTMAS. The Wildcat Sanctuary, in Sandstone MN, has all required government permits, and more importantly is accredited by TAOS- The Association of Sanctuaries [www.taosanctuaries.org](http://www.taosanctuaries.org) and the American Sanctuary Association [www.asaanimal-sanctuaries.org](http://www.asaanimal-sanctuaries.org). In conversations with people about the climate of Minnesota for tropical animals, we were told that they adjust to a wide range of temperature and, in fact, suffered horribly in the heat of the summers in the Catskill Mountains of NY!

We need your quick support now to raise money for their transportation and housing which must be built to beat the clock against the onset of win-



Photos are generic as we could not photograph actual cats prior to going to print.

**In agreement with the Wildcat Sanctuary, Wildlife Watch has naming rights for all three African lions: one lion and two lionesses. To encourage large contributions to meet our goals, we will give the highest donor by December 12th the right to name the lion, and the next two highest donors each the right to name a lioness. The Wildcat Sanctuary agrees to keep those names for the remainder of the lion's life.**

**Donors contributing \$100 or more will get a professional photograph of the cat of their choosing, once the cats are settled. You will always be reminded of the precious lives you helped to rescue.**

Anne



### Contributions can be made in one of three ways:

- \* Paypal from [www.wildwatch.org](http://www.wildwatch.org) – Specify that it's for THE CATS.
- \* Visa/MC by calling 877-WILDHELP (877-945-3435).
- \* Check made out to "Wildlife Watch" and mailed to Wildlife Watch, P.O. Box 562, New Paltz, NY 12561

## Meet Some of the Lucky Animals Rescued at the Auction Foster Parrots Wins A Lucky Lory

The fellow below looks like a parrot, but he doesn't eat like a parrot, instead he eats nectar. This lucky bird will be taken care of by **Marc Johnson** and **Karen Windsor** of **Foster Parrots**.

Lory from the Catskill game farm.

If you need any information about parrots or would like to help Foster Parrots, please contact: **Marc Johnson or Karen Windsor, Co-Directors, Foster Parrots, Ltd., PO Box 650, Rockland, MA 02370, (781) 878-3733** [Marc@fosterparrots.com](mailto:Marc@fosterparrots.com)

Foster Parrots writes on their website:

"Eco-tourism is a positive step in the direction of preservation

*of naturally beautiful places while providing life-impacting experiences for the tourists and sustaining income for the local people. The success of the facilities presented here can be measured by people who were former poachers and now are working to protect and preserve what they had once plundered. Before, a parrot captured brought some cash, but made the next one harder to find and when they are gone, they are gone. Now, by preserving the parrots and their homes, they have a source of income now and for their grandchildren.*

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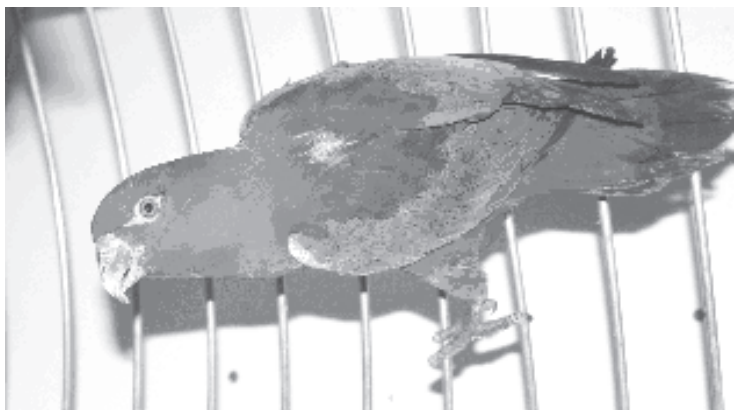


Photo by Marc Johnson

## Meet Miss Louise And Rusty

BY CAROL EISWALD, TUSK AND BRISTLE



Louise the Warthog

Following the auction, Carol wrote:  
It has been a long last few days, but we really did make a difference!

Our trip home went smoothly. It was suggested that the Eurasian wild boar and the warthog be tranquilized for loading, which we politely refused. The ancient wild boar was very cooperative in loading and then spent much of the ride back arranging his straw and searching for grapes.

Miss Warthog (who will henceforth be known as "Louise") also traveled well. There is no doubt but that they had to be stressed,



Rusty the European Wild Boar

as change is stressful to swine. All is well tonight, and Louise seems very fond of the small condos that we originally planned for potbellied pigs. She was quite occupied for a while in picking out which one suited her best.

It was raining hard when we arrived home, but our Ludwig, a big loveable Russian boar stood near the fence sniffing the air, knowing that a stranger was on the property.

Rusty is 18, very arthritic, thin, but he has taken a great interest in his new surround-

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# Louise And Rusty

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ings, is moving around a lot better and is eager to explore his new domain further. He has been wormed, put on Bute until his joint supplements begin to ease his discomfort, and his upper tusks will be trimmed later today, as they prevent him from opening his mouth fully. Despite this he is eating very well and we are lucky to have the pleasure of his company.

Later Carol wrote, "I just noticed closely the position of Rusty's awesome tusks today. They are positioned in such a way that the honers do not sharpen the rippers any more. In fact, they keep him from opening his mouth as wide as he would otherwise. This obviously is impeding his eating a bit, and may be the only cause of his skinniness. We think that we can trim the tusks without sedation or anesthesia using Gigli wire, and we will likely give it a try tonight or tomorrow. He sure can put away hand fed fruit and veggies, though of course he believes they are much more nutritious when hand fed!

Am eager to work on Rusty's debilitating arthritis, as I doubt that anything has ever been attempted to relieve his obvious discomfort. He really does look "rough" and I hope we can ease the problem...I think we can.

Louise enjoyed surveying her new real estate. Her area adjoins Rusty's. At one point they resided next to each other at Catskill, so we hope that being next to one another might give each a bit of comfort, as change, even for the better, is stressful to pigs. Louise is adjusting well, and we hope that at some point



Chow-time at the Tusk and Bristle



*Rusty enjoying Carol's "cookin'"*  
we can acquire a companion for her. She, like Rusty, has been given Dectomax for parasites. She needs her hooves trimmed slightly, but being as the pigs' property here was once a gravel pit, she may very well wear them down quickly by herself.

As the **Tusk & Bristle** is a privately owned pig sanctuary and not a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization, **Wildlife Watch** has agreed to accept



Pigs in Paradise enjoy the wallow at Tusk & Bristle

donations for the **Tusk and Bristle** for the rescue and needs of Louise and Rusty. **When you donate to Wildlife Watch please specify that the donation is for Rusty and Louise.** You can pay through **PayPal** at our website: [www.wildwatch.org](http://www.wildwatch.org) or you can pay via **Visa** by calling our toll free number: 877-WILDHELP (1-877-945-3435); or you can send a **check** made out to "Wildlife Watch" and send to Wildlife Watch, P.O. Box 562, New Paltz, NY 12561

Paypal allows you to enter what the donation is for; and you can use the note section of your check to write in "Rusty and Louise."

# Skye And Firecracker Have A Home

Mapeth Bird Haven Wrote:  
The birds are virtually in top health!! And, we have settled on names....we are calling the Blue Crowned conure SKYE and the Cherry-Headed conure FIRECRACKER.

With Firecracker, four elements were slightly high: White Blood Cell count, Het/Poly, Chloride, and Uric Acid, and one element was low, Potassium. All signs of some stress and change in diet. Otherwise, all of Firecracker's other blood chemistries elements were well in normal range.

With Skye, the Hematocrit, Glucose, Phosphorus, Chloride and CPK were high, and Albumin was a little low. Again, mainly stress-related and we've seen this many times before with birds that have come to us.

Give them a week or so of proper diet and "relaxation" in our home, and their systems will normalize.

When we leave the cage door open, Skye comes out on his own. Firecracker does not, not yet. Firecracker always has to be the first one to eat, chases Skye away and Skye patiently waits until Firecracker is done. We weren't surprised when the DNA tests came back: As I thought, SKYE is a male, FIRECRACKER is a female. They are doing



just great, FIRECRACKER is usually the first out of the cage, they go right to the top and hang out for hours. In about a month, we'll start trying to get them to step up. We agree that right now we should just let them be, they can come and go in and out of the cage as they please.

We can now introduce them slowly to the rest of the flock, especially their Conure cousins.

Barry and Gayle Schwartz, Maspeth Bird Haven, Inc. [maspethbirdhaven@verizon.net](mailto:maspethbirdhaven@verizon.net)

# Foster Parrots

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*Foster Parrots is committed to the promotion of ecotourism and encourages all current or would-be parrot guardians to support this growing industry and experience a thrill that far exceeds looking at a parrot confined to a small life in a cage."*

There are many more wonderful stories to be told about the new lives for the animals from the Catskill Game Farm thanks to loving people who went to bid on them. If animal businesses had gotten them, their lives would have been short and filled with misery.

We encourage you to support the many sanctuaries that stepped up to the plate to help provide loving homes. We are providing their websites below:

## Sanctuaries To Know About:

**For wildlife:**  
**The Wildcat Sanctuary** [www.wildcatsanctuary.org](http://www.wildcatsanctuary.org)  
**Foster Parrots Ltd.** [www.fosterparrots.org](http://www.fosterparrots.org)  
**Peace River Refuge and Ranch** [www.peaceriverrefuge.org](http://www.peaceriverrefuge.org)  
**For farm animals:**

**Catskill Animal Sanctuary** [www.casanctuary.org](http://www.casanctuary.org)  
Wildlife Watch was tabling at **Catskill Farm Sanctuary** when a potbelly named Rosie passed in front of us to look at the display photos of rehabilitated wildlife from **Raven's Beard** [www.ravensbeard.org](http://www.ravensbeard.org) – a local wildlife rehabilitation center in Woodstock NY. Rosie was very impressed, especially with the owl!

**Woodstock Farm Animal Sanctuary** [www.woodstockfas.org/](http://www.woodstockfas.org/)  
**For domestic and farm animals**

**Pets Alive** [www.petsalive.com](http://www.petsalive.com)  
**Accrediting organizations:**  
**The Association of Sanctuaries** [www.taosanctuaries.org/](http://www.taosanctuaries.org/)  
**American Sanctuary Association** [www.asaanimalsanctuaries.org](http://www.asaanimalsanctuaries.org)

For our Canadian friends, please make note of the following rehabilitator:

Debbie Beacon, BEACON OF LIGHT WILDLIFE CENTRE. Nanticoke, Ontario, Canada, Phone 905-776-5510, e-mail: [beaconwildlife@hotmail.com](mailto:beaconwildlife@hotmail.com); website: [www.freewebs.com/beaconoflight](http://www.freewebs.com/beaconoflight)

Please let us know if you have a sanctuary and rescued animals from the Catskill Game Farm Auction and we will add you to our website.

# Rabbit Rescue!



Photo by Anne Muller of Buns still at Catskill Game Farm two days before auction

28 "BUNS" (Rabbits ) were won by **Nancy Furstinger** and **Sue Martin**.

Nancy did a heroic job of fundraising for the rabbits by telling folks to give "Bunny Bucks" to **Wildlife Watch**, Nancy and Sue won the bid, found homes for each rabbit, and vetted them. Nancy and Sue should get medals of honor for their rabbit rescue. They may be contacted through Wildlife Watch.

**The Avian Welfare Coalition (AWC)** is calling on activists around the U.S. to take action on behalf of captive birds by drawing attention to the exploitation of other countries' native birds by the U.S. pet industry on January 5 — National Bird Day. Learn more by clicking on: [www.nationalbirdday.org](http://www.nationalbirdday.org)

Please support our campaign to free New York City's carriage horses!



Coalition to Ban Horse-Drawn Carriages  
[www.banhdc.org](http://www.banhdc.org)

Due to our vital participation in The Catskill Game Farm Auction our usual format has been altered



# OLIVER –the Goffin from the Catskill Game Farm

By LINDA BRINK

Hi all. Just a note to let everyone know that Oliver, the Goffin cockatoo, has now been proclaimed completely healthy. All tests came back negative for problematic conditions, and so now, Oliver is at last residing in the aviary with our other birds.

Oliver remains very shy, cautious and watchful. But at last, we're hearing genuine Goffin calls—small, pipsqueak sounds compared to the blasts we get from our Umbrella 'too, Snowbird. He is very active during the day, busying himself with his toys, and his favorite treat is unshelled almonds. I've kept a towel over the back third of his cage to provide a greater sense of security, and installed a fuzzy Birdie Buddy—these are fake bird friends made out of a soft fleecy material. Birds have great imaginations, and feel comforted by the soft material as they snuggle up against these Buddy toys. Oliver immediately took to his.

Oliver will need time to take-in his surroundings and begin to feel at home. One thing: no bird in our bird room is ever bored. And no bird feels lost and alone, with such a diverse flock of blabbermouths so near at hand. The noise and activity only stop with lights out.

In time, Oliver's scruffy head will hopefully sprout new feathers, and he'll have his little crest back to flaunt. Still, he's quite charming as he is, don't you think? It will be a few days, yet, before we let him out to explore



Photo by Linda Brink

on his own—and he may not wish to do so, with so shy a nature. It will be his choice; we will proceed at the pace he chooses.

In time, the real Oliver will emerge as we earn his trust. Right now, unsure, he's giving nothing away. Better safe than sorry, he thinks. And he's right.

Linda

Hi all, Finally got some pictures of Oliver, the Goffin cockatoo sponsored by **Randi Hoffmann**. Oliver will be staying here with us at Sunnyskies.

The band Oliver wears indicates he's a wild caught bird, and as a result, is probably around thirty. He's missing his crest, as it was apparently plucked by his cage mate, a Sulphur Crested cockatoo. Though clearly

unsocialized with humans, Oliver is visibly relaxing as the days roll by, and now plays with his toys and shows a great deal of interest in all that's going on around him.

Oliver's initial test results revealed a very slightly elevated white blood cell count that is predictable in stressed birds. All other results were within normal range. By mid-week, we should have the PBF results, the electrophoresis results, and the PCR for Psittacosis results.

Oliver will remain in quarantine (the family room, where he has the company of the dogs and Bill, and a great view of the horses, and now, piggies) until his clean bill of health is complete.

Additionally, Linda temporarily held many of the potbellies who were paid for by Carol Eiswald of **The Tusk and Bristle**. See the article within. They were later transferred to their permanent home at **Pets Alive!** [www.petsalive.com](http://www.petsalive.com)

Linda Brink wrote again:

Hi all, Well, here they are—and aren't they just so beautiful? I wish you could see their tails wagging. I wish you could feel the baby soft skin behind their ears. I wish you could scratch their bristles and look into their little eyes, see them smile at you, hear them talk, look at their amazing little

feet and even more amazing doughboy bodies. Watch them walk, and root, and lay in the sun, snuggle in the hay.

I'm telling you, these guys are something else! I wish they could stay forever. Thank you, Carol, for saving them. And thanks to everyone else for being a part of their rescue.

In conclusion: All humans should, at some point in their life, get to personally know a pig. Really, you haven't lived until you've socialized with one—or seven.

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Photo by Linda Brink

## Helping A Fish To Live? Yes!



This was e-mailed to us – source unknown – but photos real.

### INDIVIDUALS MATTER!

The gentleman above noticed a basket ball in the mouth of a flathead catfish. The fish was totally exhausted from trying to dive, but unable to because the ball caused him to be buoyant. After unsuccessfully trying to pull the ball out, he punctured the ball to deflate it, and he could then remove it.

Avoid using balloons of any kind, many balls, and balloons end up being blown into bodies of water where fish think they are edibles. They often die from eating plastic and rubber objects.

## IN THE NEWS

SEAFOOD FACES COLLAPSE BY 2048 due to pollution and overfishing. In the 48 areas worldwide that have been protected to improve marine biodiversity, they found, "diversity of species recovered dramatically, and with it the ecosystem's productivity and stability.

While seafood forms a crucial concern in their study, the researchers were analyzing overall biodiversity of the oceans. The more species in the oceans, the better each can handle exploitation. **"Even bugs and weeds make clear, measurable contributions to ecosystems," said co-author J. Emmett Duffy of the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences.**

## Thousands Of Pounds Of Bushmeat In Cities And Towns In The Us!

Justin Brashares, an Assistant Professor at Berkeley in Ecosystem Sciences contributed to an article that exposed that meat from wild animals – including apes and monkeys – is being sold in clandestine markets in North America in some major cities and smaller towns. **Body parts of chimpanzees and gorillas were found head, hands, legs, usually not a complete body.**

The hunting and sale of animal meat is a threat to endangered species and poses a health risk as it has been linked to some fatal diseases.

Brashares discovered this in a chance conversation with a Ghanaian taxi driver in NY who took him to a market in a warehouse in Brooklyn.

It is very possible that even



Photo by Marc Johnson

One of four **vervet monkeys** bought with **Wildlife Watch** donations at the Catskill Game Farm auction. **Marc Johnson of Foster Parrots** placed the winning bid and secured the needed permits. They will be transferred to a safe environment.

in your hometown it is being sold in small specialty markets. Be alert. Report this to us if you have any knowledge. Try to document it. We've already

reported one small shop upstate, NY and are waiting to hear the outcome of the investigation.

**Thank you. Wildlife Watch**

## Film Review: Open Season

Written by —Benjamin Urrutia — Excerpted for space reasons. See full review at <http://www.vegetarianfriends.net/issue26.html>

As soon as Open Season opened, it shot to the top of the box office charts. Perhaps it was because most people in this nation—and many elsewhere—experienced in our childhoods the trauma of the violent death of Bambi's mother. So we were waiting for a long time (half a century in my case!) for a movie in which the forest critters would repel the death-dealing aggression of the hunters. But why did we have to wait so long? Perhaps because the denizens of the forest could not unite against the invaders until they had a worthy leader?

The Alpha Stag in this film, being a braggart and a bully, could

not be that hero. However, even Bambi himself could not have led a strong defense against humans; he knew nothing about us, he never even saw a human. Obviously, what was needed was an animal raised by humans and familiar with our ways, qualifying him to use man's tools against him.

The hero of the hour appears in the person of Boog, a gargantuan but good-natured grizzly bear. Orphaned as a cub, he was adopted and raised by kindly Beth the Park Ranger. He is not her "pet," or even her companion animal; he is her child, her baby. They are a happy family of two.

Beth's enemy—and the enemy of all animals—is the psychotic hunter Shaw. He looks, acts, and sounds like the devil incarnate, but he is really not so much evil as insane. This point is realistic: most of the world's evil is done by people who know not what they do.

The movie is a fine voice for the voiceless as well as first-class entertainment.



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# Alligators: Guilty Until Proven Innocent: The Unfair Case Against the Florida Alligator

By E.M. Fay

For those who think of alligators only as the provenance of their expensive handbag or cowboy boots, the fact that Florida wildlife officials may soon be removing these animals from the list of endangered species will be of no importance. However, for anyone who recognizes the majesty and ecological value of these literally prehistoric beings, this is tragic news indeed.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will be deciding the status of alligators at their December meeting. Restrictions that now prevent homeowners from killing alligators as “nuisances” on their property may be removed.

One of the excuses for allowing homeowners to kill ‘gators that will likely be brought up at the FWCC meeting is the recent alleged deaths-by-alligator that are still under investigation.



Photo by Anne Muller, Shark Valley, FL

Never mind that some reported alligator attacks may actually be the result of foul play. Never mind that we intelligent humans ought to know better than to trespass on wild animals’ turf with our dogs and children. And never mind that in 60 years(!) only 18 fatal attacks have been reported in a state teeming with alligators.

The whole point of declaring

alligators to be an “endangered” species, of course, was to protect them from extinction, to the brink of which the reptiles had come close by 1967, the year in which they were listed as an endangered species. A full six years before the Endangered Species Act of 1973 took effect, the alligator was accorded this privilege because over hunting for commercial and “sport” pur-

poses, as well as loss of habitat to human “development,” had very nearly wiped them out from most of their natural range in the southeast. The 1973 Act prohibited hunting, and amazingly, the alligator made a comeback so noticeable that by 1987 it was removed from the federal list. In Florida, however, their similarity to the American crocodile, which is still federally protected, kept the alligator under state control. Now, state protection may be lifted.

Alligators have changed little in appearance and function since their origins on the earth some 200 million years ago. As living fossils from the Age of Reptiles, they provide an invaluable and fascinating glimpse back into our natural history. Their long survival is probably due to their wetlands habitat, a type of terrain that humans have only relatively recently begun destroying on a massively wide scale. The wetlands and the alligator are symbiotic, as this

top-of-the-line predator helps control the populations of smaller animals that would otherwise over-burden the wetlands’ capacity to sustain life. In addition, the “gator holes” that alligators dig out of the river banks hold water that helps maintain the existence of numerous species that could not otherwise survive the dry seasons.

There is already state-sanctioned hunting of alligators in Florida, with each hunter officially allowed two kills for each permit. Dropping the imperiled status of ‘gators would open the doors to unrestrained slaughter of these magnificent and essential creatures, and represent an unconscionable step backward in wildlife conservation.

If you live in Florida or know someone who does, urge them to tell the FFWCC they strongly object to this wrongheaded idea. The alligators deserve better from us!



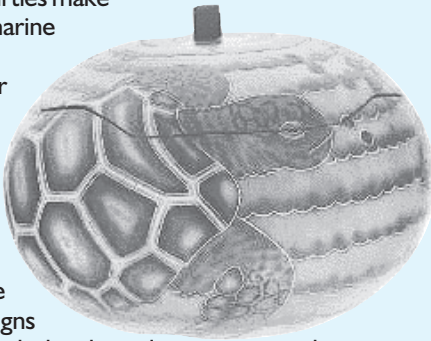
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#### Sea Turtle Gourd

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#### Wildlife Watchers Should Know About :

**CAW OF THE WILD: Observations from the Secret World of Crows** by Barb Kirpluk order by calling 1-800-Authors (1-800-288-4677) [www.iuniverse.com](http://www.iuniverse.com) published in 2005.



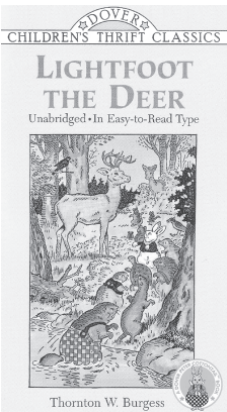
Kirpluk is masterful at describing her observations and interactions with these intelligent animals. She broadens our understanding of the species by deepening our connection with the individuals who comprise the species. **CAW OF THE WILD is a MUST READ!**

This book was sent to us by **Rita Sarnicola of CROW** (Citizens Respectful of Wildlife) in Auburn, NY.

Please contact Rita and Joe Sarnicola for a professionally produced DVD of crow ecotourism in Auburn: 315-255-1405.

You may recall that **Wildlife Watch and CROW co-organized an E-Crow Tourism Jaunt to Auburn, NY last year. Keep your ears and eyes open for the most exciting crow tourism event in history, next November, 2007. Barb Kirpluk** will be there, **Dr. Anne Clark** will be there again to lead tours early in the morning and late at night, along with many others involved with crow protection and developing a crow economy for Auburn. We'll make announcements as the time gets closer!

**Lightfoot the Deer** by Thornton W. Burgess, published 1998 by Dover Children's Thrift Classics. Lightfoot is a “graceful and majestic deer who is wandering the Green Forest, proudly displaying his new set of antlers. He leads a happy and peaceful life until the first day of the hunting season....” <http://www.thorntonburgess.org/>



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