

BOARD AND ADVISORY COMMITTEES

The primary role of the board of the directors of **The American Wildlife Foundation** is to set corporate policy and to assist with fund raising efforts.

The Board of Directors

ANTHONY ACKERMANN, President



Mr. Ackermann is an engineer and the son of the founding donors, Helmut and Christine Ackermann, whose generous contribution began **AWF**. He succeeds his father to make sure our mission continues unimpeded.

BRENDA ROSS, Vice President



Ms. Ross owns Rosse Posse Acres, a 52-acre elk farm where her family offers tours and education programs. In addition to partnering in **AWF's** own education efforts, the Rosses generously sponsors and promotes our own fund raising and other efforts.

DOTTI WILSON, Fund Raising Advisor



Ms Wilson has been a fund raising professional for nearly 30 years. With experience in all aspects of fund raising, including events, capital campaigns, direct mail, etc. Ms. Wilson brings her expertise to **AWF** as a fund raising advisor.

Promotional Efforts at AWF

AWF has joined efforts with Rosse Posse Acres, to promote joint visits to Molalla, the elk farm and the wildlife center. Three summer musical events to benefit the wildlife care center operations are being held at the 52-acre ranch to raise money to compensate for decreasing individual donation during the bad economy. Fortunately prudent spending over the past ten years will see us through the worst of the downturned economy (see Board Directed Endowment Fund).



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Education Programs

AWF reached over 550 people in education and information programs in 2008, despite a decrease in the number of programs due to increasing gas prices. **WILDLIFE APPRECIATION** programs are quickly becoming our most popular as group tours flock to our animal care center to see native wildlife up close.

Animal Care

The number of cases we assisted with this year increased by 5%, despite the economy becoming a concern to good samaritans. Most animals are victims of increasing urbanization, including hit-by-car, dog or cat attack, herbicide or pesticide poisoning, or starvation due to loss of territory.

Information Dissemination

AWF continues to fulfill our mission to help people care for and about wildlife by passing out information fliers and brochures, answering phone and website inquiries, and presenting to community organizations in 2008.

The Foundation's newsletter is in its 12th year of being published quarterly. **AWF** was prominently featured in several local newspaper articles. Animals are referred to **AWF** by most major state organizations, including the ODFW, as well as veterinarians and other animal care professionals. Our website is a strong presence receiving local, national, and international inquiries about wildlife care and conservation.

Special Thanks to Our Supporters!

AWF completes its mission via the support of very special people who care about the environment and the animals who live in it, including all of our donors and our volunteers, only a few of whom do we have space to list. Our thanks to:

- Ackermann Family Trust, CA
- Ouida Mundy Hill Designated Fund, HI
- Kinsman Foundation, OR
- Providence Medical Center, OR
- Oregon Health Sciences University, OR
- Veterans Administration Hospital, OR

We couldn't do it without you!

Remember the animals when planning your annual giving. They need your help too.

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AWF's animal care clinic is becoming known for our ability to perform complicated orthopedic surgical repairs (young Bald Eagle with broken wing).

Expense Allocation

In 2008 about 38% of program expenses were allocated to provide education and volunteer training programs; 40% of resources were allocated to animal care services. The remaining were allocated to other programs and services (1%), as well as general operating (13%), management and fund raising (8%).

AMERICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION FINANCIAL SUMMARY REPORT

JANUARY THROUGH DECEMBER 2008

(Info from 2008 Federal 990 Report, Balance Sheet & P&L)

Endowment¹: (Board Designated)

Beginning Balance: \$636,654
Ending Balance: \$595,046

Income:

Contributions	\$ 9,615
Bequests	\$ 19,782
In-Kind Contributions	\$ 15,874
Grants	\$ 15,000
Prog Serv Fees	\$ 1,044
Interest/dividend Income	\$ 19,004
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 80,319¹

Volunteer Hours:

2,504.75 hours \$ 40,760

Expenses²:

	<u>Oper</u>	<u>Animal Care</u>	<u>Education</u>	<u>Other Prog</u>	<u>Admin & Fund</u>
Salaries & Benefits	\$13,844	\$27,687	\$41,531	\$923	\$8,306
Taxes, Legal & Accounting	\$1,218	\$2,437	\$3,655	\$81	\$731
Depreciation	\$452	\$903	\$1,355	\$30	\$271
Supplies (incl. spoilage)	\$386	\$17,971	\$31		\$775
Occupation ³	\$810	\$1,620	\$2,430	\$54	\$486
Printing & Postage	\$108		\$539		\$72
Equip, Repair & Maintenance	\$401	\$1,204			

TOTAL Expenses \$127,265¹

MANAGEMENT STAFF

The American Wildlife Foundation's management staff is responsible for overseeing operations and fund raising, and maintaining AWF's volunteer program.

JACQUELINE CARL
Chief Executive Officer

Ms. Carl graduated from San Diego State University with a Bachelors Degree in Journalism--advertising/public relations emphasis. Always interested in the fields of animal welfare and conservation, Ms. Carl has volunteered for wildlife rehabilitation organizations a good part of her life. A few years after having worked in a local marketing/public relations firm, she returned to school and obtained her Masters Degree in Business Administration at the University of San Diego. She was subsequently hired as the community relations director at the local humane society. Wanting to return to her original interests in wildlife care and conservation, Ms. Carl joined forces with Dr. Ackermann to open AWF.



JANETTE ACKERMANN, DVM
Chief of Veterinary Services

Dr. Ackermann graduated from the Mississippi State University School of Veterinary Medicine specializing in Zoo, Wildlife and Exotic Animal Medicine. She has a Bachelors Degree in Zoology and a Masters Degree in Conservation Biology, and has completed internships in her field under James Carpenter, DVM, M.S., ACZM, at Kansas State University, and Stuart Porter, VMD, at the Wildlife Center of Virginia. Most recently she completed a three-year residency under Patrick Redig, DVM, Ph.D., at the University of Minnesota's well-known Raptor Center. During her extensive training in the field of wildlife medicine, Dr. Ackermann's work has been published in several veterinary journals, including the *Avian Medical Journal* and the *AVMA Journal*.



¹See 990s for complete list of income & expenses. Income/Expenses in excess of Expenses/Income added to/subtracted from fund balance for future operating.

²Expenses allocated slightly differently on 990s for reporting purposes.

³Includes utilities, phone, and other cost to operate.