

ANNUAL REPORT 2007



LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION



Dear Supporters and Friends,

We are delighted to present our 2007 Annual Report in a new landscape format. Our Librarian, Kate Lippincott, aptly noted that it reflects a broader perspective on our organic growth and expansion. LCF's education programs at the Mianatra Center for Lemur Studies have taken off; the Anne and Walter Bladstrom Library has expanded its collections on the way to becoming the best library of its kind; and the lemur colony has grown and is recognized as a world-class research collection. Yes, we still rush forward daily, casting an ever wider net to save an endangered group of primates. And you, dear supporters and friends, can be rightfully proud.

The Lemur Education and Research Initiative campaign (2005-2007) was a marvelous success, surpassing our goals in the capital and operating categories and making significant gains in endowment. Overall, we succeeded in raising \$2,800,000 towards our \$3,055,000 goal.

When asked what our greatest accomplishment is, I respond that it is the community we have assembled who guide, support, and sustain us. From our brilliant Board of Directors, whose leadership is unparalleled, and the Scientific Advisory Council (SAC) whose exemplary guidance ensures long-term viability of the lemur colony, to our dedicated, passionate staff, and to you, our steadfast and generous donors, we are abundantly blessed.

We are especially aware of this community because we just lost one of our cherished Board Directors – Dr. Malcolm C. McKenna, who died recently. Malcolm served LCF for 10 years. Forthright and generous with his insights and experience, he challenged us to strive for the highest standards.

Several years ago, Malcolm brought his son-in-law, Mark Braunstein (married to Katharine McKenna, an LCF artist), to the Reserve; there was an instant rapport. Mark is a wunderkind whose talents and generosity have enriched LCF. He was voted onto the Board at the 2007 Fall meeting, and Malcolm was gratified that his family's leadership connection to LCF will continue.

In turn, we thank you so very much for your continued participation in our LCF community and your truly splendid advocacy.

Warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Penelope Bodry-Sanders". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Penelope Bodry-Sanders
Executive Director



TOP: Emilia, female mongoose lemur, enjoying a hibiscus flower, Photo Tyann Marsh; BOTTOM: Estella, female mongoose lemur, Photo Marian Brickner

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO THE LCF TEAM



Mark Braunstein, new Board Member, Photo Tyann Marsh

Board of Directors

Mark Braunstein was voted onto the LCF board in October 2007. A resident of Ulster County, New York, Mark founded markertek.com, a specialized manufacturer and distributor of technology products for film, television, and theater. He is one of the largest employers in his region and is known for his tremendous philanthropic efforts in hunger and the arts. Named 2007 Business Person of The Year in Ulster County, he has received numerous awards for his charitable contributions. Mark had his start as a technician at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Connecticut and has carried that inspiration for theater technology to create one of the largest companies of its kind.

Mark is married to Katharine McKenna, daughter of Malcolm C. McKenna, LCF Director, and has three children. He lives in Woodstock, New York and summers in the mountains of Colorado.

Mark is the proud owner of a 1964 red Amphicar boat car that he drives from his house in Woodstock directly

into the Hudson River without stopping, to the amazement of onlookers.

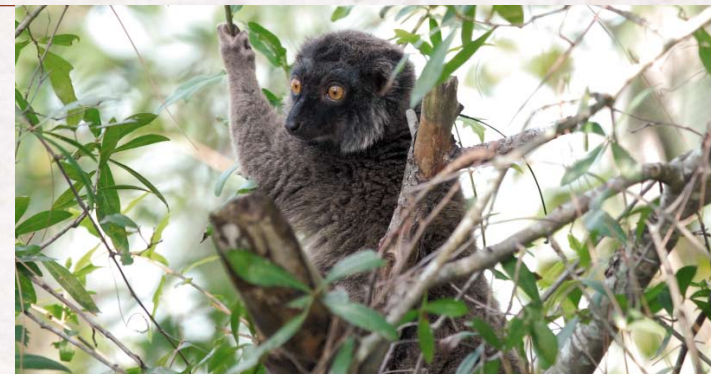
We are thrilled to have Mark on our team and will tap into his business acumen and entrepreneurial talents to help our endangered lemurs survive. When asked what attracted him to LCF, Mark responded, “I like to call lemurs ‘furry old souls’ and I find them fascinating creatures. The energy of the Reserve and the wonderful people associated with it create a valuable opportunity for me to be a part of the lemur legacy.”

Staff

Paul “Pete” Shover joined the LCF staff as part-time handyman in summer 2007. Recently retired from his job as an ASE master mechanic, he wore many hats during his career – electrician, carpenter, and owner of a house-painting business. His passion is restoring motorcycles. He completes any task set to him with alacrity and good humor and says he is happy on the Reserve because he enjoys the staff and loves being around the lemurs.



*Pete Shover, Handyman,
Photo Kate Lippincott*



TOP: Bao, female Sandford's brown lemur, Photo Marian Brickner; BOTTOM: Malbec, male common brown lemur, Photo Tyann Marsh



Malcolm Carnegie McKenna, Lemur Conservation Foundation (LCF) Director since 1998, retired Frick Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History (AMNH), and Professor Emeritus of Geological Sciences at Columbia University, died on March 3, 2008 in Boulder, Colorado. He was 77.

The author of hundreds of research papers collected in over a dozen volumes, Malcolm was a world-renowned, influential paleontologist. Specializing in the history of mammalian evolution, he spent 41 years at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. His life's work was a new, cladistics-based *Classification of Mammals Above the Species Level*—both living and extinct—that he and Susan Bell of AMNH published in 1997.

A Fellow of New York's Explorers Club, Malcolm and

his wife Priscilla organized annual museum field expeditions to the western United States, Patagonia, the Andes, China, Mongolia, Greenland, and the Canadian Arctic. He taught and mentored over 30 Ph.D. students in paleontology and delighted most in interdisciplinary studies, exhorting his students and colleagues to synthesize knowledge as much as specialize in it. Prominent evolutionist and writer Stephen Jay Gould once said that everything he ever learned about mammals, he learned from Malcolm McKenna.

Malcolm initiated dialogue with the Mongolian government enabling the AMNH to resume its renowned 1920s expeditions to the Gobi Desert led by Roy Chapman Andrews. The resumption of this field work in the 1990s resulted in remarkable fossil discoveries. And in 2000, while traveling on an Arctic ice-breaker, he and Priscilla documented the North Pole's lack of sea ice. Their images were widely used and helped bring global warming issues to wider attention.

As a child, Malcolm's imagination and innovations were boundless. Among other feats, he installed a working water system in his large tree house. As a teenager in 1945, he built the first homemade television set in his town using a WWII surplus radar tube.

Raymond Alf, founder of the Webb School's Paleontology Museum, inspired teenager Malcolm to become a paleontologist. At just 17, he discovered his first fossil Titanother skull, nicknamed "Betsy," in Nebraska. Malcolm attended Caltech and Pomona College and received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

As an LCF Director, Malcolm consistently saw the many and complex issues surrounding lemur conservation. He held the bar high, challenging us to excellence and supporting that vision with generosity, wisdom, and humor. He celebrated our triumphs and encouraged perseverance to attain our far-reaching goals. Malcolm McKenna was our good friend and colleague and we will miss him.



Ikoto, male Sandford's brown lemur, Photo Marian Brickner

Teachers' Institute for Conservation Biology

One of LCF's primary missions is to educate young people about the crucial need for conservation – especially now, with global biological diversity rapidly declining.

In partnership with the Sarasota Community School District, LCF conducted a two-week pilot program (Teachers' Institute for Conservation Biology) for high-school science teachers in June 2008.

During the first week, teachers met with an impressive roster of noted experts:

- **Dr. George Amato** (American Museum of Natural History, New York, NY {AMNH} Director, Sackler Institute for Conservation Genomics, and LCF Trustee) introduced the role of genetics in conservation biology;
- **Dr. Eleanor Sterling** (AMNH Director, Center for Biodiversity and Conservation, and LCF scientist) discussed the crisis in loss of global biodiversity and techniques and activities for teaching conservation concepts;
- **Dr. Robert Sussman** (Professor, Washington University

at St. Louis, Department of Anthropology, and LCF scientist) spoke about lemurs and their conservation status in the wild and how satellite technology is used to promote lemur conservation;

- **Dr. Joseph Levine** (author of Prentiss Hall science textbooks) spoke about global warming and the evolution of infectious diseases; and
- **Dr. Linda Taylor** (University of Miami, Department of Anthropology, and LCF scientist) in collaboration with Marcia Fernandez (Primate Curator at Audubon Zoo, New Orleans) conducted field-training classes to give teachers hands-on experience.

The second week, teachers designed curriculum and activities to supplement their regular biology and environmental classes.

Based on excellent evaluations from both teachers and scientists in the pilot, LCF strengthened the Institute and plans to conduct one-week programs twice a year, attracting more participants than in the pilot.

"...I was blown away by the wealth of information that I really did not have before this class. I thought I was really in tune with new and current information and I found out that I have a lot to explore for myself and my students. I have learned new ways to research, collect data, present data, understand and present conservation issues, global warming problems, and ways that I can help. I can honestly say that I have a Masters in science and curriculum and these have been the most engaging days in a classroom that I have had in years. I can't wait to share this information with colleagues and my students. All the presenters were outstanding and they made the whole process comfortable and informative for all of us."

Stacey Chaillou

*Pine View School for the Gifted
Middle School*



Teacher Denise Fugere and Dr. George Amato with lemur skull replica



*TOP: Booker High School students analyzing soil samples
BOTTOM: Monica teaches Booker students about geophagia*

Science and Environment Council of Sarasota School Task Force Pilot Program

LCF is a member of the Science and Environment Council of Sarasota (SEC) along with several other science-based organizations, such as Mote Marine Laboratory, Marie Selby Botanical Gardens, and G Wiz Museum. SEC champions science and conservation to maintain and improve the quality of life in Sarasota County and helps teachers make science more relevant and exciting.

SEC partnered with the Sarasota County School Board

in the “Science Curriculum Enhancement Pilot Project” targeting a single grade in a single school (Booker High School). Average-performing students went to the five SEC participating organizations for classes based on the science practiced there, yet linked with the science curriculum being taught in the classroom.

The fact that the ninth grade students studied physical sciences (geology, physics, soil science, meteorology) rather than biology posed a particularly difficult task for LCF, but the staff rose to the challenge and developed a novel lesson plan.

LCF studies lemurs, primitive primates that are the living representatives of all primate ancestors, including humans. Lemurs eat soil and clay, a practice called geophagia, as do all primates, including humans around the world and even in the U.S. Scientists think that this practice may be linked to paleonutrition. Nutrient supplementation, detoxification of noxious compounds, and alleviation of gastric distress are all possible reasons for geophagia in extant primates and modern humans.

The students arrived at the Reserve imagining that they were anthropology interns trying to understand the causes for this ancient practice. They had to answer such questions as: Why are the lemurs consuming soil? Are all soils alike? If not, how might they differ? Do you think that lemurs prefer some soil over others and, if so, why?

The students postulated as to the causes, and then working in groups, analyzed soil with professional sampling kits. The soil was taken from two different sites, one where lemurs have been observed consuming it. The experiment showed that the soil the lemurs were seen consuming was full of potassium.

The field trip was a hit and was repeated with the 2007-08 physical sciences class in the fall. While a professional consulting firm is evaluating the overall program, one of the students exclaimed, “I feel like I’m a scientist!” and that was enough of an evaluation for us.

Field Training Internships at the LCF

In June 2007, two students participated in LCF’s two-week field-training internship program. Whitney Priesmeyer, from Texas A & M, and Lauren Drakopoulos, from the University of South Florida, explored data-collection techniques by working with free-ranging lemurs. They created ethograms for lemur species and learned how to identify individual animals. They then collected focal animal, scan, and all-occurrence samples. Each of these techniques is essential to data collection in the field. Also included were night observations and the use of handheld GPS devices to map our forest, indicating feeding and sleeping trees used by our lemurs. They also observed a routine lemur physical exam performed by our veterinarian, Dr. David Holifield. These were our final two-week field-training internships; we are developing protocols for a three-month research program, as well as piloting a new field-training program with Dr. Natalie Vasey of Portland State University in Oregon.



University of Miami participants in the Field Training Program

Varecia rubra Research at the Reserve and Abroad

In late April, early May, the reserve was blessed with the birth of red ruffed lemurs. Shortly after their arrival, in cooperation with Dr. Natalie Vasey of Portland State University, observational data were collected on the infants for the first three months after birth. In particular, LCF staff looked at parental care given by both sire and dam, as well as at developmental milestones, such as first attempts at new types of locomotion and first ingest of solid foods. In conjunction with the research here at the reserve, Dr. Vasey travelled to Madagascar during birthing season to collect similar data on wild *Varecia rubra*. Data will continue to be collected on subsequent litters of red ruffed lemurs born at the MCLR and will contribute to a much larger project being conducted by Dr. Vasey.



Orana Wood (named after Brenda Wood) a juvenile red ruffed lemur, Photo Monica Mogilewsky

NEW LEMURS IMPORTED FROM CANADA

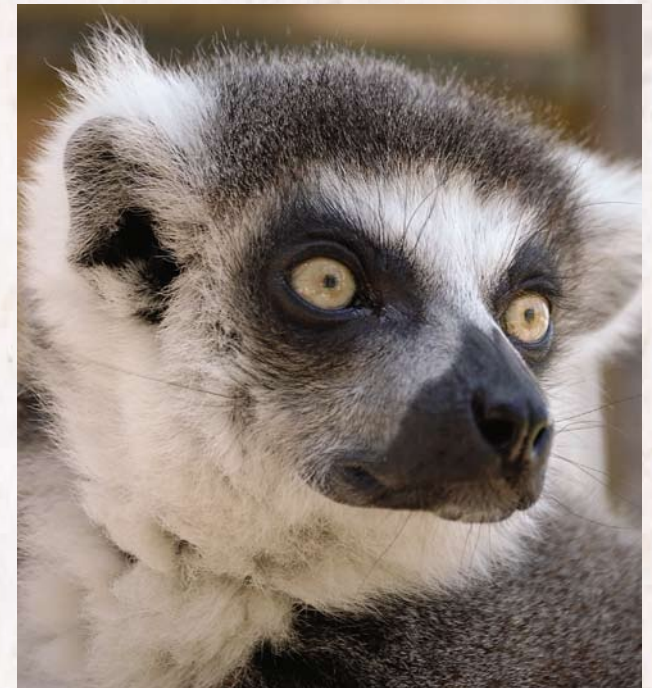
In November 2007 four travel-weary lemurs arrived at the Reserve, after a 2,000-mile journey from Canada. The Calgary Zoo donated one male and one female mongoose lemur siblings, while the Jardin Zoologique du Quebec (which was closing) donated two ring-tailed lemurs, one of each sex, also siblings.

Lynne Villers, coordinator of AZA's ring-tailed lemur SSP, wanted to import Quebec's lemurs because they are poorly represented in the U.S. She knew that the Reserve was looking for female ring-tailed lemurs to breed, so it was a perfect match. Word travels fast in the zoo community, and when the coordinator of the Eulemur SSP, Tammie Bettinger, heard that LCF was importing lemurs from Quebec, she asked if we'd import mongoose lemurs from Calgary. Demographically, the mongoose lemur population in the U.S. is aged and struggling reproductively; by contrast, Calgary's mongoose lemurs are young and healthy. Importing all four lemurs would give a genetic and demographic boost to the captive populations in the U.S.

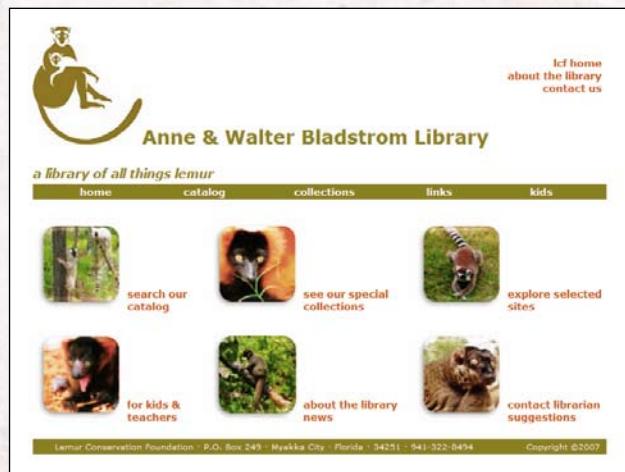
The complex process began the year before, when LCF Program Manager Monica Mogilewsky applied for a CITES (Convention for International Trade of Endangered Species) permit. The U.S. and Canada are signing members of this agreement to limit trade in endangered species to conservation-conscious activities. Lemurs need a CITES permit to come to the U.S., and the importing institution must prove that there is no harm to the wild population and there is a contribution to the conservation of the species. As well, the institution must provide for the lemurs' long-term welfare. After a rigorous review by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the application is published for a 30-day public review period. It took almost 12 months to receive our CITES permit, and there was great celebration when we did.

However, this wasn't the only hurdle. LCF had to get a U.S. Fish & Wildlife Import/Export License and arrange for quarantine and transportation meeting strict Center for Disease Control (CDC) standards. After the Calgary lemurs were flown to Quebec, Hoover Transports, expert in the physical and legal requirements of transporting non-human primates, loaded the animals into custom-built crates and onto a climate-controlled truck for their journey south. Following the U.S. Fish and Wildlife inspections at the border, with two Hoover Transports drivers taking shifts, the lemurs traveled non-stop to Miami, where Primate Products, Inc. took over. They supplied facilities, medical testing, and husbandry for the lemurs to clear CDC quarantine. Dr. Linda Taylor of LCF's Scientific Advisory Council visited the quarantined lemurs and advised Primate Products on lemurs' special needs, since the company usually works with macaques. After 30 days the lemurs got a clean bill of health and permission to go to the Reserve!

The journey, the change in surroundings, and the loss of everything familiar – except each other – clearly affected the lemurs. They experienced anxiety and appetite loss, and the ring-tailed lemurs developed upper-respiratory infections that extended the quarantine by two months. The team at the Reserve worked hard to make them comfortable (and healthy), and the lemurs have fully adjusted. Kikeli, the female mongoose lemur, will receive a mate and, we hope, have offspring within the next two years. Her brother Bimbini will also be offered new companionship. Ansell, the female ring-tailed lemur, was introduced to the forest enclosure with two of LCF's male ring-tailed lemurs and is enjoying her new freedom and companionship. Her brother Molson is currently housed with another male ring-tailed lemur and will eventually be part of a second free-ranging troop.



TOP: Ansell Taylor (named after Nancy "Ann" Taylor), female ring-tailed lemur, Photo Monica Mogilewsky
BOTTOM – Molson, male ring-tailed lemur, Photo Tyann Marsh



<http://www.lemureserve.org/bladstromlibrary>

The Anne & Walter Bladstrom Library is now officially in cyber space. The library's web site <http://www.lemureserve.org/bladstromlibrary> is linked from the LCF home page but can also be bookmarked and reached directly. The same holds true for the new library catalog where all our library materials will be accessible online.

We joined SOLINET (Southeastern Library Network) a nonprofit library cooperative serving the Southeastern United States and the Caribbean. SOLINET provides access to more affordable services, partnerships and collaborations that will ultimately improve access to information. Membership provides access to the larger network, OCLC (Online Computer Library Center), where we can share resources and services with libraries and users around the world. Our materials will be a part of WorldCat which is a global union catalog of books, journals, and electronic media from over 60,000 libraries in 112 countries.

Another way we are reaching out is our connection

with the graduate program of the University of South Florida's School of Library and Information Science. We are an approved field work site for students finishing up their graduate studies who want to experience working in a special library. Students receive three credit hours towards their Masters degrees, and we gain enthusiastic future professionals who will contribute a minimum of 120 hours to the library and will become unofficial ambassadors for LCF.

Our participation in the national and regional professional associations SLA (Special Libraries Association) and FLA (Florida Library Association) helps us librarians working on the same issues and stay abreast of new developments.

We accomplished our mission this year:

- 1) plan and establish the library's overall goals;
- 2) envision our future directions;
- 3) select and acquire the software required to put our materials online;
- 4) create a separate library website; and
- 5) organize the existing.

We are now developing the collection, both the print and the "virtual" so that it meets the needs of our users, those we currently have and those we anticipate serving in the future. There are many technical and legal considerations in digitizing materials and putting electronic resources on our website. There are also important budget considerations concerning electronic journals, copyright permissions and controlling access to subscription databases. Because we hope to be a major "virtual library" as opposed to a large



Page from Judy Rasmuson's *Madagascar field journal*

physical library, we have to apply the majority of our funds to obtaining electronic materials that can be accessed globally by our "customers." We will purchase materials already



Digitized etching of black and white ruffed lemur published by Alfred Grandidier (1879-1892)

in electronic form as well as creating electronic files for hard copy only materials (books, papers, photographs, archival materials). These expensive, labor intensive projects require specialized equipment and staff.

Digitization grants from various agencies

and foundations exist, but are intensely competitive. A major priority in 2008 will be to launch a small digitization project to show our intent and commitment.

The Bladstrom Library has the foundation for expansion. Getting the word out through library and educational channels and using the newest communication technologies will bring the library from its isolated physical location to students, researchers, scientists and the general public throughout the world. We will become an integral part of the important education initiative at LCF - for our local projects, and our outreach efforts to those studying and learning about lemurs anywhere in the world (e.g., at our sister reserve in Tampolo). The One Laptop Per Child project (<http://laptop.org/>), still in its early stages, is an exciting example of how quickly those in underdeveloped nations suffering from "information poverty" may soon have equal access to information. Our efforts to create a virtual library on all things lemur-related contributes to this overall empowerment of society and makes our education initiatives vital in the larger scheme.

Staff Activities – 2007

Penelope Bodry-Sanders

- Science and Environmental Council of Sarasota
Secretary – Treasurer
SEC School Task Force Committee
- Guest Speaker for La Casa Bird and Nature Club

Kate Lippincott

- Adjunct instructor for USF School of Library and Information Science
Foundations of Library and Information Science
Business Librarianship
- Digitization Workshop, Tallahassee, FL
- Library Management Software Training at EOS International, Carlsbad, CA
- Guest Speaker per invitation by Charlotte Lovejoy & Victoria Dimidjian, Ft. Myers, FL

Monica Mogilewsky

- Prosimian Taxon Advisory Group
Annual Meeting
Secretary
- Eulemur Species Survival Plan (SSP)
Master Plan Meeting
Secretary
- Ringtailed Lemur SSP
Vice Coordinator
- ARKS software & data entry training with Debbie Halin, Registrar, Lowry Park Zoo
- Guest Speaker at Stetson University, FL, sponsored by the Environmental Responsibility Council, Women and Gender Studies, the Environmental Science Program, and the Gender Equity Council
- Classroom presentations at Booker High School

Tyann Marsh

- The Animal Behavior Management Alliance
2007 Annual Conference
- Behavior training observation with Tracy Krist, Keeper, Lowry Park Zoo

Spotlight on LCF

Sarasota Herald-Tribune – Article on red-ruffed lemur double triplet births, with stunning photographs by Larry Roberts and Ruth Petzold.

WPST Channel 10 — Interview with Monica by Randy Rauch, meteorologist for Tampa Bay's CBS affiliate, called "Saving Lemurs from Extinction in Myakka City."

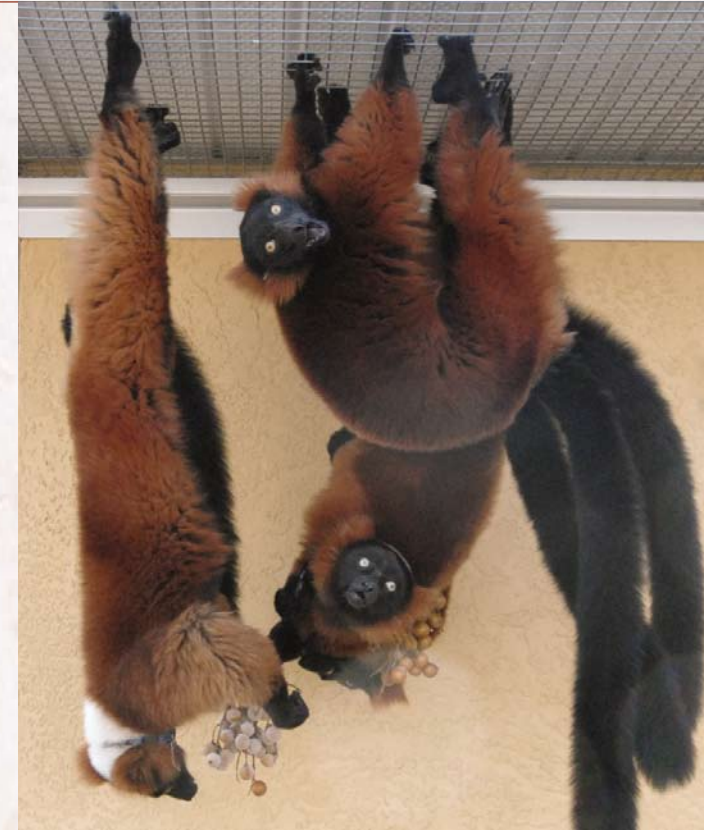
Times of the Islands: Southwest Florida's Island Coast Magazine – Six-page illustrated spread in Sanibel Island glossy monthly, titled "Learning from the Lemurs: A Myakka City Foundation Works to Protect the Playful Primates from Madagascar."

Living Out East — Cover article in magazine serving Lakewood Ranch and Eastern Manatee areas, with Penelope describing LCF's mission.

Bradenton Herald – Feature article, "Learning About Lemurs at Myakka City Preserve," with photo of Monica and ring-tailed lemurs and quotes from Linda Taylor and Kate.

Ny Tsididy Bitika – Reference to LCF in second in a series of children's books about lemurs by Alison Jolly, beautifully illustrated by Deborah Ross.

Sarasota Whole Foods — Generous contribution of "expired" fruits and vegetables, vastly enriching the



Valona Bladstrom, Kintana North, and Orana Wood, juvenile red ruffed lemurs "hanging out" and enjoying tropical fruit called longans.

lemurs' diets, with Penelope participating in their Earth Day celebration to raise local awareness of LCF.

2007 Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society's Annual Conference and Student Research Conference — Poster session by April Cohen (Linda Taylor's University of Miami student), based on her research with LCF's ring-tailed lemurs, called "Preliminary Data on Affiliation, Agonism, and Reconciliation in an All-Male Group of Ring-tailed Lemurs."

Anne & Walter Bladstrom Library

Now that the Bladstrom Library is operating, LCF has to secure additional materials – physical, electronic, and virtual – to expand its holdings so that it may become the premier specialty library in its field.

Continuing and New Education Programs

LCF's strongest educational niche is in teaching teachers and university-level students. LCF will offer the successful "Teachers Institute for Conservation Biology" program twice a year, and will aggressively promote the "Field-Training Program" to regional universities. LCF will also launch the "Art/Science Environmental Imperative" program in which student artists and scientists are brought together in trans-disciplinary workshops. LCF believes that art is a great vehicle for promoting conservation, that science and art are sister disciplines, and that science and art students, through collaboration, are capable of producing work that can advance conservation initiatives.



Reserve Facilities

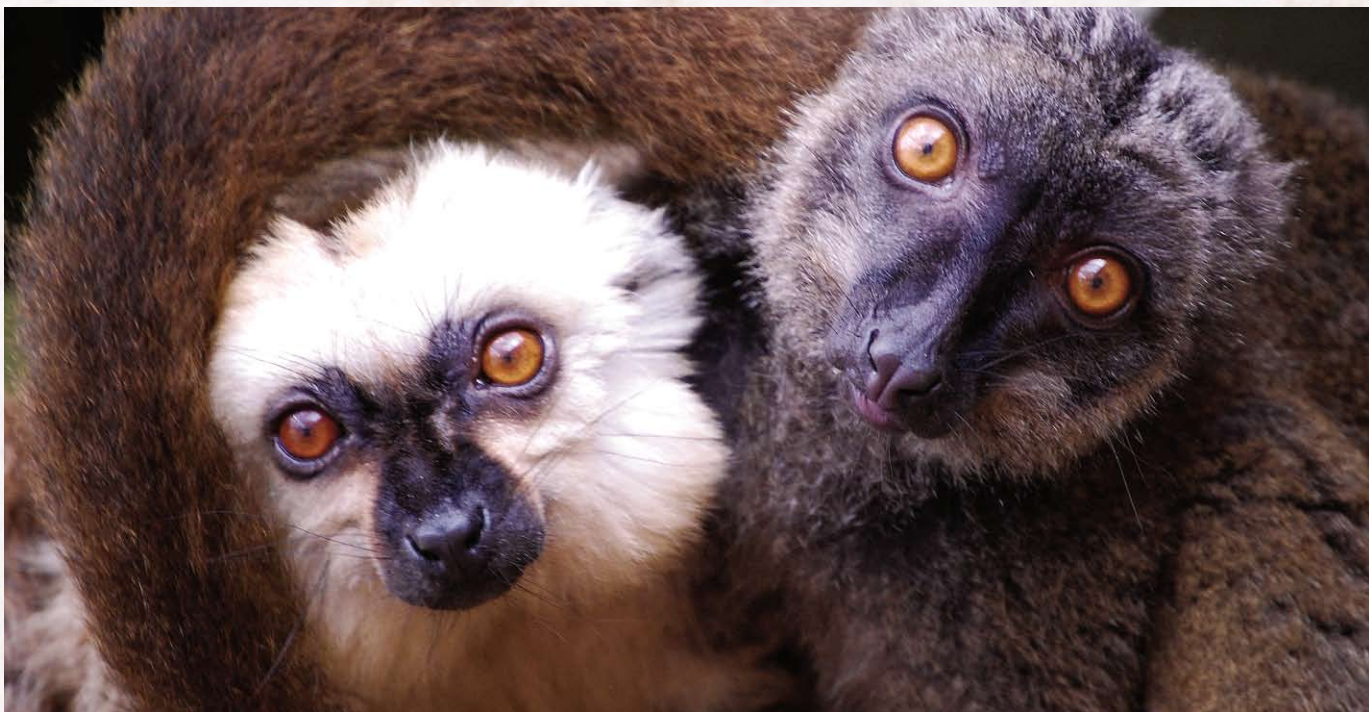
LCF needs additional lemur holding facilities and will secure a series of prefabricated shed shelters for installation in the forests.

Research and Internships

LCF will aggressively pursue more research projects marketing research potential through its own and other websites and at appropriate scientific conferences. Expanding internships, LCF has established two, six-month animal husbandry internships, and one library "Fieldwork" internship (sponsored by University of South Florida School of Library and Information Sciences).

Madagascar

LCF intends to launch the *Tontolo Lainana Mitsangatsangana* (Mobile Natural History Show) in Madagascar with our partners, ESSA-Forêts. The program will utilize a mobile unit outfitted with audio-visual equipment to conduct education outreach in rural villages in northeastern Madagascar and to present entertaining and informational environmental films about the natural history of Madagascar. In addition to their presentations, the project team – two naturalist/drivers and one charismatic teacher who will be supervised and supported by Malagasy investigators - will dialogue with villagers to ascertain learn what they need to help them preserve it for their own future.



LEFT: Participants in the Teachers Institute for Conservation Biology

RIGHT: Fred and Gideon, two male white-fronted brown lemurs, Photo Tyann Marsh

NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

Permanent

Lemur Reserve and Positions

Naming the Reserve	\$5,000,000
Naming Executive Director position	\$1,500,000
(Naming Director of Research & Education)	\$750,000
(Naming Director of Operations)	\$ 750,000

Lemur Facilities

Naming Lemur Forest Shelters (5)	\$10,000 each
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Research and Education

Naming the Field-Training Program	\$ 250,000
Naming Internship and/or Scholarship funds including for Tampolo	\$30-35,000

Mianatra Center for Lemur Studies

Naming the Reading Room	\$50,000
Naming the glassed-in conference room	\$30,000

Anne and Walter Bladstrom Library

Naming the Electronic Collections	\$100,000
Naming the physical book collection	\$75,000

Teachers Institute for Conservation Biology

Naming the Institute	\$250,000
Naming Institute scholarship	\$50,000

Art/Science Environmental Imperative

Naming the program	\$250,000
Naming program scholarship	\$50,000

Tampolo Research Station

Naming the Tampolo endowment fund	\$350,000
Tontolo Lainana Mitsangatsangana	\$150,000



Valgius, male ring-tailed lemur

Time-Related

Publications

Naming annual and special reports	\$10,000/year
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Travel and Research Fund

Naming Travel and Research Fund	\$10,000/year
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Lemur Crisis, Health and Research Fund

Naming Fund	\$10,000/year
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LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION | STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION



*Estella and Felix, a pair of mongoose lemurs,
Photo Marian Brickner*

We have compiled the accompanying statement of financial position of Lemur Conservation Foundation, Inc. as of December 31, 2007, and the related statement of activities for the year then ended, in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services issues by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A compilation is limited to presenting information in the form of financial statements that is the representation of management. We have not audited or reviewed the accompanying financial statements and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or any other form of assurance on them.

A statement of cash flows for the year ended December 31, 2007 have not been presented. Generally accepted accounting principles require that such a statement be presented when financial statements present the financial position and results of activities.

Management has elected to omit substantially all of the disclosures required by generally accepted accounting principles. If the omitted disclosures were included in the financial statements, they might influence the user's conclusions about the Company's financial position and results of activities.

Accordingly, these financial statements are not designed for those who are not informed about such matters.

CPA Associates

Bradenton, Florida February 11, 2008

December 31, 2007

ASSETS

Current assets

Cash and cash equivalents

Bank of America

\$ 130,004

Schwab

270

Total cash and equivalents

\$ 130,274

Pledges receivable

24,000

Endowment, Hamlin Capital

1,776,835

Total current assets

1,931,109

Property and equipment

Land and improvements

645,298

Building and improvements

1,205,461

Fencing

113,034

Fixtures and equipment

69,060

Vehicles

28,059

Total property and equipment

2,060,912

Less accumulated depreciation

131,512

Net property and equipment

1,929,400

Total assets

\$ 3,860,509

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities

\$ 8,088

Total liabilities

8,088

Net assets

Unrestricted, Board designated endowment

1,776,835

Unrestricted, Undesignated

1,938,360

Temporarily restricted

137,226

Total net assets

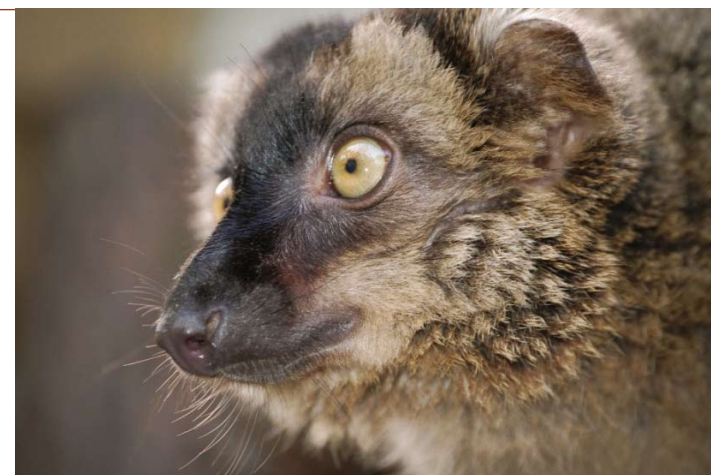
3,852,421

Total liabilities and net assets

\$ 3,860,509

LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION | STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Support and revenue:			
Donations and pledges	\$183,236	6,901	190,137
Endowment	1,559	-	1,559
Capital donations	3,901	-	3,901
Program income	1,090	-	1,090
Research	1,330	-	1,330
Investment income, net	92,523	-	92,523
Realized and unrealized loss on investments	(69,970)	-	(69,970)
Net assets released from restriction	122,516	(122,516)	-
Total Support and revenue	\$336,225	(115,615)	220,610
Expenses:			
Accounting services	17,789		17,789
Bank charges and fees	619		619
Board meetings	1,352		1,352
Education Outreach	7,123		7,123
Cultivation	2,133		2,133
Honoraria	2,500		2,500
Insurance	40,752		40,752
Lemur care	29,749		29,749
Lemur promotional (net of sales)	6,670		6,670
Office expenses	3,647		3,647
Permits, fees, and dues	11,939		11,939
Postage and handling	2,678		2,678
Printing, publications, and photos	21,007		21,007
Property and other taxes	2,061		2,061
Research Center maintenance and supplies	2,013		2,013
Library expense	9,359		9,359
Reserve maintenance and supplies (excluding research center)	17,458		17,458
Security	282		282
Staff payroll			
Benefits	8,156		8,156
Salaries	133,644		133,644
Payroll taxes	11,439		11,439
Travel	4,261		4,261
Utilities	13,260		13,260
Vehicle expense	3,968		3,968
Website maintenance	1,084		1,084
Total Florida operating expenses	354,952		354,952
Programs (Tampolo operations)	2,433		2,433
Total operating expenses	357,358		357,358
Depreciation	72,166		72,166
Total expenses	429,551		429,551
Decrease in net assets	(93,326)	(115,615)	(208,941)
Net assets, beginning of year	3,808,521	252,841	4,061,362
Net assets, end of year	\$3,715,195	137,226	3,852,421



TOP: Malbec, male common brown lemur, Photo Tyann Marsh
 BOTTOM: Kintana and Orana, juvenile red ruffed lemurs, discovering the forest, Photo Monica Mogilewsky

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | JANUARY 1-DECEMBER 31, 2007

\$50,000+

John & Emily Fisher Alexander
(via the Stewart Foundation)

\$20,000+

Anne & Walter Bladstrom
(partially through the Community
Foundation of Sarasota)
Malcolm & Priscilla McKenna
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Mark Braunstein & Katharine McKenna
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Robert & Martha Adams Rubin
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\$4,000+

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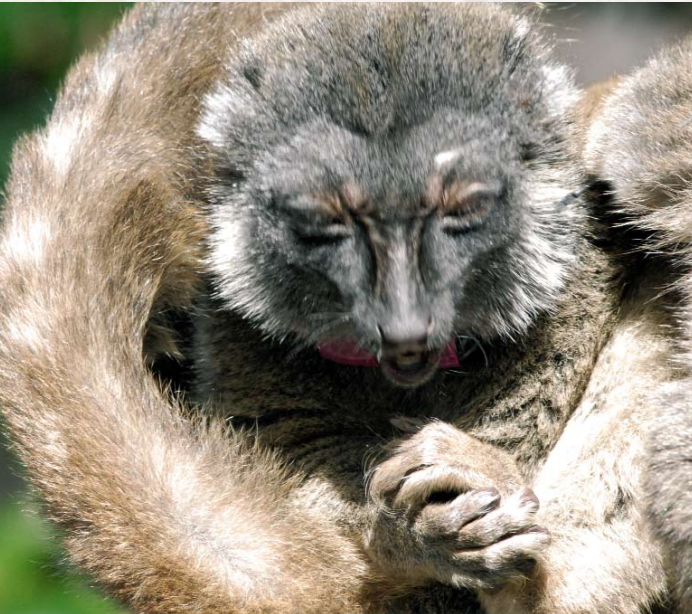
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 Catherine Laur Whitenewsletter production
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*Listed are actual contributions received
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 We apologize for any omissions or errors and
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 oversights.*

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LCF Annual Report

Supervised by Elizabeth Clement
 Designed by Hudson Fusion LLC
 Cover photo of infant red ruffed lemurs by Larry Roberts



TOP: Tiana, female Sandford's brown lemur, Photo Marian Brickner; BOTTOM: Ansell and Yuengling, a pair of ring-tailed lemurs, Photo Monica Mogilewsky



LEMUR
 CONSERVATION
 FOUNDATION

MYAKKA CITY LEMUR RESERVE
 P.O. Box 249
 Myakka City, FL 34251
 (941) 322-8494

LCF is a tax-exempt publicly supported organization (ID 59-3359549) founded in 1996



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