



LEMUR  
CONSERVATION  
FOUNDATION

ANNUAL REPORT | 2008



Dear Supporters and Friends,

One of my great pleasures is to present the Lemur Conservation Foundation (LCF) annual report, and this year is no exception. LCF made significant strides in 2008. As always, our success is rooted in the communal vision of the LCF board, scientists, and staff, our creative frugality, hard work, and the belief that you have in us.

The highlights of 2008 include:

- the birth of five new lemurs;
- expanded education programs, including the Teachers Institute for Conservation Biology (underwritten by Natalee Lee Quay);
- the initiation of two six-month internships for young professionals pursuing careers in animal husbandry and environmental education; and
- a library internship through the University of South Florida.

In addition, the Anne and Walter Bladstrom Library, beneficiary of numerous new materials, digitized 350 pages of rare, inaccessible books about lemurs for global access. We launched the Art/Science Environmental Imperative program (underwritten by Mr. and Mrs. Royall Victor III) and the Audubon Leadership TogetherGreen Fellowship (through an alliance with Toyota) was bestowed on me (with a \$10,000 grant). We also made notable progress in Madagascar -- thanks to a gift from Reed and Barbara Toomey.

It was reassuring to hear from many of you in December who said you were increasing your year-end donations, despite the gloomy economy. Some were cutting back in general but giving more to select organizations. The over-

whelming sentiment was that LCF was using its support wisely and that, in the words of one donor, "LCF gave more bang for the buck" than larger institutions. We are delighted that you recognize that by supporting LCF, a specialized and focused foundation, you see the direct results of your investment in conservation. We value your trust and advocacy and will work each day to earn it.

This does not mean that LCF isn't feeling the economic downturn. We see it as a time of creativity, a chance to sharpen our focus, hone our mission, and intensify work on our strategic plan. We count our blessings and celebrate the wonders of the world. For us, that means enjoying LCF's thriving endangered lemurs -- surely an antidote in such troubled times.

If you need to revive your spirits or simply seek some joy and gratification, please join us in this beautiful place. Experience first-hand what your continued participation in our LCF community has created.

Above all, thank you, thank you, and thank you for your truly splendid generosity that will help LCF and its lemur population prevail well into the future.

Warmest regards,

Penelope Bodry-Sanders  
Executive Director



Top: Photo Nicol Schafer



## Board of Directors

**Scott D. Riviere** has joined our Board. A passionate student and animal advocate, Scott attended Millbrook School in New York, home to Trevor Zoo. At the teaching zoo, he learned animal husbandry and falconry, inspiring a lifelong fascination with birds. Later, he participated in field trips with renowned scientists, Dr. Thomas Lovejoy among them. Scott assisted Dr. Lovejoy in Brazil in his research on birds in the Lower Amazon and interned with him at World Wildlife Fund.



*Photo Robert Sauer*

The first non-UK citizen employed at the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust (now Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust),

Scott was responsible for care and maintenance of the captive lemur population and helped develop a conservation training program for international field workers.

Through Friends of the National Zoo in Washington, DC, Scott coordinated education outreach programs. He also worked with Florida aviculturists and veterinarians who helped pioneer conservation aviculture and captive breeding and went on to establish his own breeding facility for the conservation of endangered parrots.

Scott serves on the boards of Hitchcock Woods Foundation in Aiken, SC (the largest urban forest in the US) and Asheville Green Works, an environmental citizen action group in Asheville, NC. In Deschapelles, Haiti, he serves as a volunteer facilitator, bridging the needs of Hôpital Albert Schweitzer and the community.

Along with several LCF Trustees and Scientific Advisory Council member Ian Tattersall, Scott traveled

to Madagascar to witness lemurs in their native habitat and was inspired by LCF's mission. He brings a wealth of knowledge, exuberance, and perseverance to help us in our ever-expanding work.

## Staff

Assistant Program Manager **Tyann Marsh** has moved on. We thank her for her work at LCF and wish her every success in her future endeavors.

We welcome **Pattie Walsh** as our Lead Keeper. Pattie comes to LCF from Wildlife Conservation Society in the Bronx, NY (WCS) where she worked for six years as a pathology technician. Prior to this she was an animal keeper at Disney Animal Kingdom and Baltimore Zoo



and served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Madagascar. Pattie has a B.S. in Psychobiology and a certificate in conservation biology. She's also been engaged in conservation efforts in Kenya with bongos

(a rare forest antelope) and lions. She has several publications – on both pathology and animal husbandry – to her credit. She is especially interested in animal enrichment and training.

**Monica Mogilewsky** and **Kate Lippincott** have new titles that reflect the true scope of their responsibilities: Director, Research and Operations and Director, Administration and Library Services, respectively.

## Scientific Advisory Council

**Dr. Michael Stuart**, see page 7.





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 2008, LCF repeated one education program and initiated two new programs.

### Teachers Institute for Conservation Biology

The second Teachers Institute for Conservation Biology was underwritten by Ms. Natalee Lee Quay and conducted by Dr. Linda Taylor, Professor of Anthropology, University of Miami, and Dr. Michael Stuart, retired Professor of



Dr. Linda Taylor and teacher participants

Biology, University of North Carolina at Asheville. Guest instructors included Monica Faraldo, PhD candidate, University of Miami, who covered forensic anthropology, and Karen Fraley, Florida native plant expert.

This successful five-day research-based summer program was conducted on LCF's Myakka City Lemur Reserve. The goal was to give high school teachers current biological information and research experience in the field of conservation biology. The nine participants worked with professors in hands-on activities designed to excite young science students. They also practiced day-to-day science through the LCF field-training program, where they learned fieldwork techniques using the lemur colony. Teachers developed modules on conservation biology to use with their high school science classes.

### Art/Science Environmental Imperative

Art and science are based on observation. LCF has long held that art is a perfect vehicle for conservation and that art informed by science can produce an astonishing impact on ecological awareness. Scientists, as well, have acknowledged the relevance of artistic engagement in their work as they learn to think in narrative and abstract terms simultaneously. The Art/Science Environmental Imperative program brought artists and scientists together in a field program/workshop to examine ways of looking at the same thing and to investigate novel ways of expressing it.

The Art/Science program was underwritten by Mr. and Mrs. Royall Victor III and conducted by



Art by Ana Flores



Art by Lily Ericsson





Art by Sherise Gamble

Dr. Heidi Harley, Professor of Psychology, New College of Florida, and Ana Flores, artist, former instructor at Rhode Island School of Design and currently Artist in Residence, US Fish and Wildlife, RI. Most of the 12 students were from New College,

studying biology, psychology, environmental science, art, dance, and sculpture. The instructors created an environment of respect, trust, and encouragement where students could expand their scholarly investigations in unusual, interconnected, and emotional ways. With the lemur colony as inspiration, students explored science and created art, laying the groundwork for a unique new LCF program.

### Distance Learning Program

Another initiative was the Distance Learning Program. When the Director of Montclair State University's PRISM program (Professional Resources in Science and Mathematics) suggested that LCF participate in their "Rainforest Connection" distance learning program for students K-12, we were fortunate to have Alex Porpora in residence as our first PBS and MMG Animal Husbandry Intern. Recently graduated from the University of Miami with a degree in anthropology and accepted into the

Master's Program in environmental education at the University of Utah, she was the perfect person to develop it.

In distance learning, the LCF instructor and the virtual, global class meet as a group online using webcams and video conferencing. The instructor talks directly with the students and presents instructional materials such as videos, photographs, slide shows, and documents, using an online "white board" to illuminate their topic.

Alex embraced her task with vigor and aplomb and created "Lemur Tales: Lessons from the Forest," six 30-minute lesson plans. She made videos and photographs of LCF's animals, did extensive research on lemurs, and developed accompanying creative art and literary activities that can be adjusted to grade levels K-12. The lesson plans are scientifically rich and flexible, enhanced by marvelous, witty aspects that show Alex's charm and appeal.



Alex Porpora (on screen) teaching the distance learning class



Top: Photo Marc Ellis



## REPORT FROM THE FIELD



At Masaolo National Park the travelers encountered the fascinating red ruffed lemur (*Varecia rubra*), found only on the Masaola Peninsula. The Myakka City Lemur Reserve has two families of red ruffed lemurs, so it was thrilling to see their wild counterparts. Reserve staff and visitors commonly hear the two groups calling raucously to each other; scientists don't fully understand the use of this call in the wild. Our Masaola guides used these same calls to locate red ruffed groups so we could watch them feed, move, and rest high in the canopy. The rugged, steep terrain makes it difficult to locate and follow the lemurs, but thanks to our guides' perseverance and skill we got to observe two groups. LCF staff Monica Mogilewsky and Tyann Marsh helped Dr. Natalie Vasey, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Portland State University and red ruffed lemur expert, collect data on parental care of litters born at the reserve in 2007 and 2008. Dr. Vasey is collecting data on wild red ruffed lemurs, including parental investment, and recently reported on the impact of cyclones on infant survival. The red ruffed lemurs are listed by the IUCN as critically endangered; collaboration between researchers of lemurs both in the field and in captivity is critical to save these rare animals.



In October 2008 several LCF board members, scientists, and staff convened in Antananarivo, Madagascar's capital, to embark on an adventure taking them to eight national parks and reserves in the northeast and southwest. Dr. Ian Tattersall, LCF scientist, and Hery Andrianiantefana, Malagasy guide, led the group over diverse terrain to see first-hand the extraordinary diversity of this island nation. LCF Chairman John Alexander, LCF President Penelope Bodry-Sanders, LCF Trustees Mopsy Lovejoy, Scott Riviere (newly elected) and Virginia Cunningham, LCF donors Susan Kurtz, Carol Levy, Maysie Starr, and Sam Zeveloff, LCF Director of Research and Operations Monica Mogilewsky all participated in the exhilarating and inspiring trip. Moved by the experience, Scott Riviere decided to join the LCF board. Highlights included sightings of 16 different kinds of lemurs, a 2,000-year-old baobab tree, lunch with Madagascar Chief of Staff Joelisoa Ratsirarson, and visits to LCF sister reserve Tampolo Forest Station and Masaolo National Park.

We visited Tampolo Forest Station, LCF's sister reserve, and enjoyed the comforts of the Reed & Barbara Toomey Tranasoa Tampolo, underwritten by LCF. We visited the Museum and

Interpretive Center, built with funds from LCF donors, and presented lighting equipment, including state-of-the-art headlamps for the foresters, donated by Energizer Holdings, Inc. Mamy Ramparany, Tampolo Forest



Dr. Ian Tattersall and Penelope Bodry-Sanders, Photo Sam Zeveloff

Station's new Chief of Programs, shared exciting developments in local education. Environmental education is now included in the curriculum for every level in the Malagasy school system. Starting at fourth level, area students visit the Tampolo Museum and Interpretive Center to study local ecosystems, human impact on the environment, and the conservation imperative that Malagasy wildlife face. The Tampolo forest was recently hit by a cyclone, causing considerable damage but adaptable wildlife continue to thrive. We saw common brown lemurs (*Eulemur fulvus fulvus*), greater dwarf lemurs (*Cheirogaleus major*), eastern mouse lemurs (*Microcebus rufus*), and eastern woolly lemurs (*Avahi laniger*). The Tampolo Forest Station staff teach sustainable fishing and farming practices and promote replanting of native trees. As a direct result, local families have modified their habits to prevent over fishing in Lac Tampolo, and the wild fish populations are recovering.

Joelisoa Ratsirarson, Chief of Staff to Madagascar's President Marc Ravalomanana, graciously lunched with us in Antananarivo (Tana). In addition to his government post, Dr. Ratsirarson teaches at the university in Tana. He



discussed progress in education, health care, poverty alleviation, and conservation efforts. Madagascar faces a rapidly growing population, environmental degradation, deforestation, and widespread poverty but Dr. Ratsirarson believes Madagascar can overcome its problems. We saw evidence of prosperity – roads and bridges are being maintained and expanded, there is increased economic activity, and environmental impacts are being taken into consideration. Madagascar was voted to host the 2010 meeting of the African Union, bringing not just esteem but also economic benefits.

Sadly, just after our visit, Madagascar exploded in civil strife, with over 100 casualties, infrastructure was destroyed, and the democratically elected President Marc Ravalomanana was ousted. While the new government has promised to hold elections and respect the democratic imperative of Malagasy citizens, the new leader has disposed of the constitution. It remains to be seen if peace will return to Madagascar and with it, prosperity. The tumultuous events accentuate the need for investment in conservation in Madagascar and elsewhere. Ex-situ conservation efforts, like the research, breeding, and education at the Myakka



*John Alexander birding in Madagascar*

City Lemur Reserve, can provide a buffer to protect vulnerable species from extinction during times of political and environmental crisis.

### *Scientific Advisory Council*

Dr. Michael D. Stuart joined LCF's Scientific Advisory Council in October 2008. Retired from teaching at the University of North Carolina at Asheville in 2008, he is Professor Emeritus of Biology. He brings a rich background in parasitology, primate ecology, and vertebrate evolution. Mike's participation in the Summer 2008 Teachers Institute for Conservation Biology at LCF demonstrated his engaging teaching skills after Dr. Linda Taylor brought LCF's mission to his attention. He continues to advise and inspire students to pursue careers in science.

Mike grew up in the small town of West Monroe, Louisiana, where he explored local woods and swamps. After a trip with his father to the library to get books on snake identification, he was on the path to a career in the sciences. Volunteer work at the local zoo at age 16 turned



into a full-time job as zoo keeper. This led to keeper and administrative positions at the Fort Worth Zoological Park and the Louisiana Purchase Gardens & Zoo.

His interest in paleontology led him to Dr. Elwyn Simons, who became an important mentor to Mike. This connection brought him to the Duke University Primate Center where Mike was manager for four years. Mike credits Elwyn with opening up amazing opportunities in research, resources, and travel, including trips to Madagascar, Borneo and the Comoro Islands with Ian Tattersall.



Elwyn's guidance also helped him better define and achieve academic goals he would never have thought possible as a small town Louisiana boy. After receiving his PhD in Zoology from North Carolina State University, he taught for 25 years, first at North Carolina State and then the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Mike's other passion is woodcarving; his award-winning work is in private collections and galleries in North Carolina, where he lives with his wife Susan. He is especially interested in studying the diversity of fishes and translating his observations into wood, successfully combining his artistic and scientific talents into a rewarding second career.

Mike has already contributed substantially to LCF by donating books, teaching materials, monographs, articles, and papers to the Bladstrom Library. The Michael D. Stuart Papers will be the first in our research collection of scientists' papers, setting an example for others who may wish to donate their materials to the library, where they can be preserved and shared.



### Births

LCF enjoyed five lemur births on the reserve in 2008, male mongoose lemur (*Eulemur mongoz*) twins, and red ruffed lemur (*Varecia rubra*) triplets, also all males. Christina, our female mongoose lemur who previously gave us Alejandro and Emilia, surprised us with the twins Lucas and Juanito on May 22, 2008 (see cover). Both have inherited their mother's charisma and curiosity. Christina's family is designated for free ranging in the forest, which will lead to new adventures for the twins and the staff. Lucas and Juanito were named for John Alexander's grandsons, Luke and Jack Pemberton.

On April 4, 2008, Hale gave birth to red ruffed lemur triplets, Masoandro, Rivotra, and Volana Bladstrom. In naming the juveniles, LCF decided to choose Malagasy celestial words to honor both their mother (since Hale and her sister, Bopp, were named for the Hale-Bopp comet), and their father, Tsikey, who bears a Malagasy name. Masoandro means sun, Rivotra means wind, and Volana means moon.

Volana sports a last name as well - Bladstrom - after our wonderful donors Walter and Anne Bladstrom, for whom LCF's Bladstrom Library is named. In addition, Anne serves on the Board of Directors. When the juveniles were mature enough, the entire family was released into Toomey Woods to free range and Hale took this opportunity for a respite from her sons. Tsikey quickly stepped in and taught the juveniles the ins and outs of the forest and how to climb trees. The family is doing very well, and the juveniles continue to grow more adventurous every day.

### New Arrivals

We were happy to welcome several groups of new animals to the Myakka City Lemur Reserve transported by LCF staff from Ohio, North Carolina and Georgia. The Cleveland Metroparks Zoo sent LCF two bamboo lemurs (*Hapalemur griseus griseus*), Belittle and Houdini, to be companions for our lone bamboo lemur Beriddled. They have bonded well since their arrival in March and are together constantly in their nest box or hammocks.

At the same time, we received two collared lemurs (*Eulemur collaris*), Claire from the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, and Antoine from the Duke Lemur Center. Claire and Antoine were sent to LCF as a breeding pair recommended by the SSP (Species Survival Plan) coordinator. They are both beautiful animals, but fairly shy, spending most of their time huddled together and looking out on the world around them.

Rollo and Azizi, crowned lemurs (*Eulemur coronatus*), arrived later in April, again a designated breeding pair. Rollo, a female, came from the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden and Azizi, from Chehaw Wild Animal Park in Albany, Georgia.

In June, two more lemurs arrived from Duke Lemur Center - male mongoose lemurs (*Eulemur mongoz*), Miguel and Merced, who have been paired up with two LCF females, Emilia and Kikeli. Miguel is fairly old at 17 but keeps up well with the young and spry Emilia. Merced on the other hand is much more rambunctious and has met his match in Kikeli.

### Toomey Caging

The Reed and Barbara Toomey Pavilion received a major facelift this year. The original caging was showing its age after 10 years of exposure to Florida weather and the board decided to replace it with the high-quality caging used on the Marilyn K. North Lemur Lodge and the Michael and Jean Martin Quarantine Shelter.

Before the project could begin, the major challenge was to find alternative, safe housing for all the inhabitants of Toomey Pavilion. The staff scrambled and there were lemurs housed everywhere. The next challenge was the grueling demolition of the old caging and supports which took place in the fall, completed entirely by Pete Shover, LCF's incredible handyman, and Roy Keech, intern. Pete repainted the Toomey Pavilion as well, thus creating a fantastic renovated facility that will be long-lasting with its new state-of-the-art caging designed, installed and trucked from Kalamazoo, MI, by Corners Limited. The project was underwritten mostly by funds received in commission for the LCF trip to Madagascar.





**TogetherGreen Fellowship Program**

2008 Fellow Penelope Bodry-Sanders' bio and her Teachers Institute for Conservation Ecology project are online at <http://www.togethergreen.org/People/Default.aspx>.

**Dr. Alison Jolly and the Ako Project**

Dr. Alison Jolly, preeminent lemur researcher, visited the reserve in the summer. Her connection with LCF is furthered by the expansion of the Ako Project, illustrated storybooks and teaching materials on lemurs designed to aid the teachers in Madagascar.



**Lemur Jewels**

The Lemur Jewels web site (<http://www.lemurjewels.com>) showcases Valentin Magro's lemur inspired jewelry, designed exclusively for LCF. Mark Braunstein, Penelope, and Valentin worked together to create this unique line of fine jewelry for LCF.

**Discover**

An in-depth interview of Dr. Laurie Santos ("The 'Monkey Whisperer' Learns the Secrets of Primate Economics") appeared in the November issue. Her research with the lemurs at the Myakka City Reserve was featured.

**Multispecies Salon II Art Show**

Luke Santore, son of LCF artist Joe Santore, had his whimsical lemur drawing "Lemur Conservation Foundation" included in a show in November at the American Anthropological Association's annual meeting in San Francisco.

**Blue Heron Bulletin**

Kate Lippincott contributed an article about the Bladstrom Library and the Mianatra Center for Lemur Studies. The Bulletin is the online publication of the Special Libraries Association - Florida and Caribbean Chapter.

**Sarasota Herald-Tribune**

Featured an article ("Kudos for Refuge: Where Lemurs Live") about the Myakka City Lemur Reserve and Penelope's recognition by the Audubon Society as a TogetherGreen Fellow and accompanying \$10,000 grant.

**Bradenton Herald**

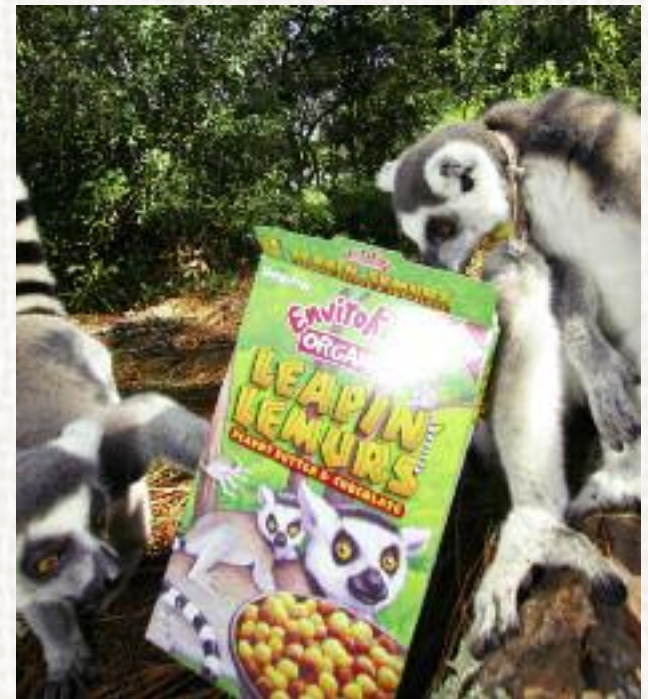
Published an article ("Lemur Conservation Attracts National Attention") about activities at the Reserve, including the Teachers Institute and Penelope's TogetherGreen Fellowship.

**Leapin' Lemurs**

Nature's Path introduced a children's cereal and cereal bar in their organic EnviroKidz line called "Leapin' Lemurs." LCF is featured on the interactive box, with a card inside for consumers to contribute to LCF.

**Sarasota Whole Foods**

Whole Foods continues their generous weekly contributions of "expired" organic fruits and vegetables covering the fresh food needs of our lemur colony for the year.



Top: Photo Tyann Marsh; Bottom: Photo Marc Ellis



### Images of Biological Functions – Newly Digitized

LCF's digitization initiative has begun! Many thanks go to Dr. Robert Sussman, LCF scientist, who not only lent the library some of his rare books for this prototype project but drove them down from St. Louis. The actual scanning

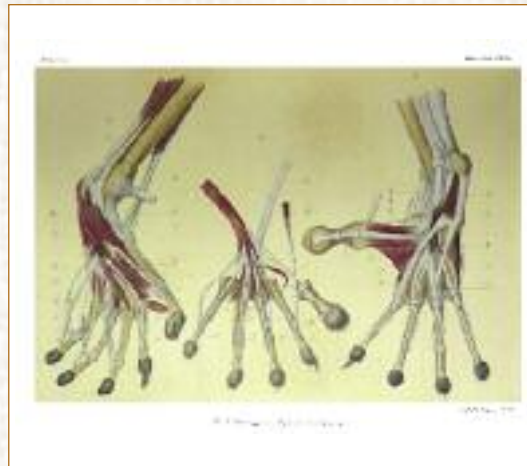
took place at the University of South Florida Library's Special and Digital Collection Department who agreed to help us get started. Recognized experts in the field, USF began digitizing their special collections in 1995

using grants and state funding to accumulate state of the art scanning equipment appropriate for rare, fragile and oversized materials.

Two volumes of Grandidier's "Histoire Physique, Naturelle et Politique de Madagascar" and Audebert's "Histoire Naturelle des Singes et des Makis" from 1810 were scanned and are now available online through the Bladstrom Library web site. USF Library also points to our collection, broadening our reach. USF is storing the larger image files on their computers for now. The images are viewed as "e-books" and pages can be printed or downloaded. Scanned at high resolution the images can be viewed online in incredible detail as archival facsimiles.

Key words called "metadata" are assigned to each image so researchers can use the search feature to find specific information or images. Providing online access to these images and using the most appropriate underlying metadata for searching makes them invaluable for research as well as practical applications. The detailed drawings of the skeletons, organs, and musculature will give those directly involved in lemur health detailed perspectives never before available online.

Libraries around the world are scanning specialized materials from their collections. The Bladstrom Library is now part of this global trend, thanks to the loan of materials and the partnership with USF. We thank Richard Bernardy, USF's Digital Collections Systems Administrator, for his advice and expertise.





## Penelope Bodry-Sanders

- Science and Environmental Council of Sarasota Secretary - Treasurer  
SEC School Task Force Committee
- TogetherGreen Fellow
- Madagascar Trip Leader
- 2008 Teachers Institute for Conservation Biology coordinator and guest lecturer

## Monica Mogilewsky

- Madagascar Trip
- University of London, Masters Program in Biodiversity Conservation & Management, to be completed in 2009
- Prosimian Taxon Advisory Meeting, Orlando, FL
- Ringtailed lemur SSP Mid-year Master Plan Meeting, Orlando, FL
- Eulemur SSP Mid-year Master Plan Meeting, Orlando, FL
- Transportation of two male mongoose lemurs from Duke Lemur Center
- American Society of Primatologists Annual Conference, Palm Beach, FL
- Sustainable Communities 2008 Workshop in Sarasota, FL
- GWiz Science Museum presentation for schoolchildren

## Tyann Marsh

- International Primatological Society Congress, Edinburgh, Scotland
- American Society of Primatologists Annual Conference, Palm Beach, FL
- Transportation of two bamboo lemurs from the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, one collared lemur from the Duke Lemur Center, and a pair of crowned lemurs from Chehaw Zoo in GA
- Training observation sessions at Disney Animal Kingdom, Orlando, FL

## Kate Lippincott

- Transportation of two bamboo lemurs from the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo and one collared lemur from the Duke Lemur Center
- Florida Library Association Annual Meeting, St. Pete Beach, FL
- State Library Leadership Program mentor, Tallahassee, FL
- Adjunct Instructor, University of South Florida School of Library and Information Science
- OCLC Resource Sharing online course
- Reference Librarian, South Shore Regional Library, Ruskin, FL

## Alex Porpora

- Transportation of a pair of crowned lemurs to LCF from Chehaw Zoo in GA and mongoose lemurs from Duke Lemur Center
- Inaugurated LCF distance learning program
- Community outreach programming at GWiz for Summer Camps and Saturday Happenings



*Top: Orana Wood has a tail shave so researchers can identify him in the canopy; Bottom: Monica Mogilewsky photographing in Madagascar, Photo Sam Zaveloff*

# LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION | STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION



December 31, 2007

## ASSETS

### Current assets

Cash and cash equivalents		
Bank of America	\$ 85,224	
Petty cash/paypal/cash box	6,033	
Total cash and equivalents	\$ 91,257	
Pledges receivable, current		500
Endowment, Hamlin Capital		1,521,802
Total current assets		1,613,559

### Property and equipment

Land and improvements	651,230	
Building and improvements	1,238,661	
Fencing	113,034	
Fixtures and equipment	81,378	
Vehicles	28,059	
Total property and equipment	2,112,362	
Less accumulated depreciation	208,095	
Net property and equipment		1,904,267

### Total assets

\$ 3,517,826

## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

### Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		\$ 9,936
Total liabilities		9,936

### Net assets

Unrestricted, Board designated endowment		1,521,802
Unrestricted, Undesignated		1,865,881
Temporarily restricted		120,207
Total net assets		3,507,890

### Total liabilities and net assets

\$ 3,517,826

We have compiled the accompanying statements of financial position of Lemur Conservation Foundation, Inc. as of December 31, 2008, and the related statement of activities for the year then ended, in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services issued 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.

Statement of cash flows for the year ended December 31, 2008, has not been presented. Generally accepted accounting principles require that such statements 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

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March 19, 2009

# LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION | STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES



	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Support and revenue:			
Donations and pledges	\$277,859	3,000	280,859
Gifts in kind donations	46,761	-	46,761
Endowment	100,000	50,000	150,000
Art and science grant	-	12,440	12,440
Teacher institute for conservation biology grant	-	8,000	8,000
Commissions	23,636	-	23,636
Library Donations	-	10,000	10,000
Other Income	275	-	275
Research	370	-	370
Lemur promotional (net of costs)	5,862	-	5,862
Investment income, net	118,030	-	118,030
Realized and unrealized loss on investments	(555,078)	-	(555,078)
Net assets released from restriction	100,459	(100,459)	-
Total Support and revenue	\$118,174	(17,019)	101,155
Expenses:			
Accounting services	17,628	-	17,628
Bad debt expense	6,000	-	6,000
Bank charges and fees	496	-	496
Board meetings	1,001	-	1,001
Education Outreach	9,201	-	9,201
Cultivation	2,436	-	2,436
Expenses covered by gifts in kind			
Lemur care	13,180	-	13,180
Board meeting	9,185	-	9,185
Other	13,469	-	13,469
Honoraria	2,500	-	2,500
Insurance	36,791	-	36,791
Interest expense	62	-	62
Lemur care	15,200	-	15,200
Library expense	3,390	-	3,390
Office expenses	2,855	-	2,855
Permits, fees, and dues	2,071	-	2,071
Postage and handling	2,303	-	2,303
Printing, publications, and photos	5,162	-	5,162
Property and other taxes	2,083	-	2,083
Tranosoa guesthouse maintenance and supplies	1,486	-	1,486
Reserve maintenance and supplies (excluding research center)	8,880	-	8,880
Security	424	-	424
Staff payroll			
Benefits	6,462	-	6,462
Salaries	164,780	-	164,780
Payroll taxes	13,794	-	13,794
Staff development	5,472	-	5,472
Travel	4,275	-	4,275
Utilities	13,493	-	13,493
Vehicle expense	2,930	-	2,930
Website maintenance	369	-	369
Total Florida operating expenses	367,378	-	367,378
Programs (Tampolo operations)	1,725	-	1,725
Total operating expenses	369,103	-	369,103
Depreciation	76,583	-	76,583
Total expenses	445,686	-	445,686
Decrease in net assets	(327,512)	(17,019)	(344,531)
Net assets, beginning of year	3,715,195	137,226	3,852,421
Net assets, end of year	\$3,387,683	120,207	3,507,890



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