Sometimes, a simple act or change of behavior can create a ripple that has a dramatic effect on the world. Although the initial act may seem small or insignificant, taking steps to help wildlife is in all our hands.

Here at Woodland Park Zoo we realize the impact our “footprint” has on the world and we continually make strides to lessen our consumption. To that end, we have installed waterless bathroom fixtures and begun using new, energy efficient and less polluting grounds maintenance equipment. We’ve instituted new procedures that reduce paper, water and electricity use. We recycle paper, metal, glass and asphalt and use recycled content in everything from our print materials (including this report!) to our copy paper. And of course we return back to the earth everything possible, from food scraps from our lunches and food services to the natural waste created by our herbivores into Zoo Doo.

We encourage you to discover ways that you, too, can make positive changes in your lifestyle to help wildlife.
Just as learning the ABCs is the basic building block in a child’s education, Woodland Park Zoo is working to ensure that learning about nature is a foundation in children’s lives.

Life without nature would not be as interesting or fulfilling. Recent studies have discovered that as we become more urbanized, fewer children have the chance for unstructured time to discover the joys of nature. Nature exploration and play set the stage for a lifelong appreciation of animals, and a deeper understanding of the interdependence of life.

Woodland Park Zoo provides these opportunities. Our thoughtful approach to exhibits, lush horticultural displays, professional animal care and exciting educational activities combine to make the zoo a unique place where guests of all ages get to discover the wonders of animals and are inspired to act to help wildlife and wild places thrive. The zoo engages our guests to learn, care and act to protect and preserve our most valuable asset — nature.

Through the work of our staff, volunteers, Board of Directors, conservation partners and the generosity and support of our donors, Woodland Park Zoo is a valued community resource that treats our visitors to memorable moments whose impact lasts a lifetime.

From A to Z, Woodland Park Zoo provides experiences that instill appreciation for wildlife and habitat, from Alaska to Zhangaqazaly and everywhere in between.
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Dear Woodland Park Zoo Supporters,

Some of our most rewarding moments are the smiles we see on children’s faces. Whether marveling at the size of an elephant, having a parakeet eat from the palm of their hand, or giggling as they swoop down the slide from Zoomazium’s “big tree,” each smile represents the wonder and pure joy of discovery the zoo provides for all children.

During 2006 we gave our more than one million visitors a broad array of experiences to enjoy and remember. Zoomazium, our innovative — and fun! — nature play space, and the long-anticipated opening of our grand, historic carousel were our two newest features. Both demonstrate the diversity of offerings the zoo provides, from pure, simple family entertainment to adventurous learning through play and discovery.

But our zoo has a greater impact than what our visitors experience on our lush 92 acres. The impact of our work is both local and global as illustrated by a few examples:

- field researchers in Central Asia working with indigenous communities to discourage poaching of snow leopards;
- our Wild Wise staff giving presentations to school children throughout the state on the wonders of Washington wildlife;
- the network of animal health professionals working globally on the threat of the avian flu to both humans and animals;
- collaborating with the indigenous people of Papua New Guinea to set aside thousands of acres of pristine forest for the endangered tree kangaroos and other species; and
- headstarting western pond turtles and releasing them back into the wild in collaboration with state wildlife agencies.

Of course, our zoo’s impact would not have such an enormous reach without thousands of supporters — members, individuals, corporations, foundations, and government agencies — who gave their time, their words of encouragement and their money in 2006. In fact, 2006 brought the single largest gift we have ever received: $6 million that will bring us closer toward a fabulous new penguin exhibit and new northwest entrance for the zoo. This gift, and thousands of others — from a $1.00 donation for the jaguar from a kindergartner to the invaluable support from the City of Seattle — allow Woodland Park Zoo to invest in our animals, people, and the conservation partners who work daily to better the situation for endangered wildlife and habitat. We extend our deepest gratitude for your confidence in the zoo; you truly represent the level of trust and commitment our community has in the zoo’s work and mission.

The next time you visit the zoo, whether it is with your children, grandchildren or alone, look around you. As a donor, you are responsible for the resources allowing this phenomenal place to grow and become what it is today. And it is you, through your continued support, that is helping, one smile at a time, to meet our mission of “...inspiring people to learn, care and act...” so our hopes for a better tomorrow are realized. Thank you and we look forward to the exciting developments in the year to come.

Sincerely,

Dr. Deborah B. Jensen
President and CEO

Jan Hendrickson
Board Chair
We were delighted to provide a home in our award-winning Northern Trail exhibit for a wayward, 7-year-old blue-phase arctic fox discovered as a stowaway on a garbage scow in 2004. In 2006, he received a potential mate: a white-phase, 5-year-old female from the Maryland Zoo. We're hoping the pair produces offspring in the near future.
A is for Arctic Fox
The zoo celebrated its first Bear Affair weekend on September 23 and 24. Working with our conservation partner, the Grizzly Bear Outreach Project, and with camping equipment donated by REI, we showed visitors what happens when campsites are not properly set up in bear country. The bears loved it and guests were treated to an important message about safety while enjoying some incredible natural bear behavior.

Did you know that the zoo’s Commissary, which orders and supplies most of the food for our animals, goes through more than 3,500 bales of hay, 37,000 apples and 5.2 million mealworms and crickets each year? Supplying quality nutrition to our animals is important for their overall health and well being and, working with curators, keepers, veterinary staff and nutritional consultants, we make careful decisions about what each animal needs to thrive.
The financial support of generous individuals in the community is vital to the success of the zoo. More than 3,000 individuals, foundations, and other donors contributed to the zoo in 2006, underscoring their faith in the zoo and our mission. Philanthropic support has led the zoo to be among the highest echelons of zoos, with numerous awards for exhibit design, animal husbandry and for our status as a top attraction for families throughout the Puget Sound region. Our donors make the zoo what it is today — and what we’ll become in the future.

See a grizzly frolick in a pool...let Australian parrots feed right from your hand...discover the wonders of a tropical forest. These experiences — and many more — engage our visitors, from kids to seniors, connecting them with the magnificent power of nature. In 2006, we furthered our efforts with the opening of Zoomazium, an amazing nature play and learning space for young children. We also continued our outreach program, School-to-Zoo, supported by the Seattle Pro Parks Levy, bringing thousands of students to the zoo. A host of other programs, from early morning bird walks, Overnight Adventures, and Backyard Habitat workshops, embrace the breadth of what the zoo, and nature, have to offer.
E is for Experience
Many remember the vibrantly colored flamingos that lived here at the zoo until the early 1990s. Now thanks to the generosity of local bird lovers Nick and DeEtte Johnson, flamingos will be returning to the zoo sometime in the next few years. Their donation of a flock of Chilean flamingos and funds to help with the construction of a new exhibit, are bringing these popular birds back to the zoo. Join the flock by contributing and you can help make this wonderful, colorful exhibit a reality!
Woodland Park Zoo revolutionized zoo exhibits when we opened our outdoor gorilla exhibit in 1979. Since that time, our successful breeding program has produced nine gorillas. This means that sometimes we must send gorillas to other zoos as a foundation for new gorilla groups and create a healthy gene pool for captive-bred gorillas. In 2006, 8-year-old Monifa, daughter of Amanda and Vip, reached sexual maturity and, through the recommendations of the Gorilla Species Survival Plan, was sent to San Francisco Zoo to meet her new mate. Accompanied by two of our keepers on her 800-mile road trip, Monifa quickly settled into her new home and will hopefully soon become a mother.
Woodland Park Zoo has an international impact on wildlife conservation. Our projects protect cranes on the vast plains of Siberia, snow leopards in the mountains of Pakistan and, back here at home, headstarted western pond turtles are released into protected ponds in southwest Washington. And conservation means a variety of activities, from the educator kits we prepare, to community education in order to counteract human-elephant conflict in Sri Lanka. With 36 projects in 26 countries, the zoo’s vast, global connections in its conservation initiatives are helping build a strong future for wildlife and wild places.
This year saw the return of a classic for the kids (and adults!) of Seattle with the installation of a meticulously restored 1918-vintage Philadelphia Toboggan Company historic carousel. This extraordinary example of American craftsmanship was a generous donation from carousel enthusiasts Linda and Tom Allen as a gift to the children of Seattle. The zoo, with donations from many individuals, families, businesses and foundations, erected a pavilion to house this treasure which had its public debut on July 22. Fees collected from each ride go to support the zoo’s educational programs, operations and animal care.
In its 30th year, Jungle Party proved to be not only the zoo’s most significant fundraiser, but also the party of the year! And in 2006, Jungle Party shattered its previous record by raising more than $1.6 million towards supporting the zoo’s animal care functions, educational programs and conservation initiatives. We thank the many individuals who purchased fabulous auction items, merchants and contributors who donated money and auction items, our many generous sponsors including presenting sponsor Bank of America, and our auction Co-chairs, Patty and Jonathan Lazarus. And don’t forget — Jungle Party 2007 is coming up July 13!

With only about 5,000 of these unique alpine parrots left in the mountainous wilds of New Zealand, we were pleased when our pair of keas hatched two offspring, a male and female, in late March. Listed with the World Conservation Union as a vulnerable species, wild keas are at risk due to destruction of their mountain forests from logging and other activities. Many parrot species are threatened due to the illegal pet trade and habitat destruction which is why Willawong Station, our Australian parrot exhibit opened in 2005, gives visitors an opportunity to hand-feed small parrots, and provides important conservation tips for helping wild birds.
K is for Kea
Although the old saying that a **lion** is King of the Jungle is technically incorrect, these animals are at the top of the food chain. Lions live in groups called prides consisting of 20 or more individuals. The females, usually related to one another, are group members for life. Males remain with a pride only as long as they are strong enough to defend the group.

In 2006, we set about to create an improved experience in our award-winning African Savanna exhibit, scheduled to debut in May 2007. With additional giraffes and zebras, new animals including ostriches, new interpretive elements and signage, and the expansion of the Maasai first-person interpreters presentations, we are introducing a comprehensive program that promotes a deeper understanding and appreciation of life on the savanna.
L is for Lion
M is for Mountain Goat
You’re enjoying walking through the zoo’s Northern Trail exhibit when, out of the corner of your eye you see a flash of white and suddenly a stately mountain goat leaps to the top of a basalt pillar. The goat’s Northern Trail home, opened in 1994, is just one of six exhibits that have won awards from the Association of Zoos & Aquariums: African Savanna (1981); Elephant Forest (1990); Tropical Rain Forest (1993); Trail of Vines (1997); and Jaguar Cove (2005). These honors are a proud testament to the care and knowledge that go into creating exhibits that benefit their animal residents and the appreciation of zoo visitors.

We can all remember that moment of discovery as a youngster when we spied a beautiful rock or sat for hours watching ants marching on their quest for food. Nature Exchange, housed within Zoomazium, capitalizes on children’s innate curiosity about nature and animals by encouraging them to bring in natural artifacts or keep a nature journal, meet with Nature Exchange staff, and learn more about what they’ve found. With more than 5,300 kids (and a few adults!) registered as nature “traders,” Nature Exchange has proven a popular venue to learn more about nature.
is for Owl Society
Woodland Park Zoo is an excellent venue to nurture the connection between young and old and the Owl Society was created to celebrate this link. The brainchild of former Board member Janet Creighton and her husband Jack, the Owl Society held its annual Grandkids’ Day at the Zoo on November 5, fostering the important connection that the zoo has with children and the indelible imprint that grandparents have on the generations to come.

The end of 2006 brought a spectacular gift to the zoo: a generous $6 million contribution by an anonymous donor. These funds — part of a $12 million goal — will be directed toward a new penguin exhibit and an inviting new West Entrance for the zoo. Not only will this donation help provide a park-like new entry way into the zoo and a dynamic new exhibit for penguins, but it also demonstrates the phenomenal philanthropic support the zoo enjoys from the people of the region whose lives are impacted by our animals.
Enter the world of the night...so begins your journey through the zoo’s Night Exhibit, a fascinating quiet quest to discover the mysteries of nocturnal animals, from bats to slow lorises. In November 2006, this family favorite was updated with informative new graphics, new interactive elements, and a gorgeous mural by artist Rob Evans, all focused on the wonders of animals that exist in the deepest, darkest nights, their unique place in the ecosystem and their adaptations for survival.

Whether it’s the quiet “swoosh” from an owl’s wings or the 200 mph dive of a peregrine falcon, raptors are some of the world’s most amazing and diverse hunters. The zoo’s Raptor Center exhibits more than 12 species of raptors, from the tiny saw whet owl to the mighty symbol of our country, the bald eagle, and holds more than 222 raptor demonstrations for more than 30,000 visitors each year. These demonstrations not only educate visitors on the important niche that raptors fill, they also provide an awe-inspiring experience to witness the power and beauty of these incredible birds.
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The quality of the zoo is based on the expertise of its people: the animal health care staff, keepers, horticulture, exhibits and grounds personnel, administration, education and conservation staff, and so many more are what make the zoo a desirable place to work. It is the professionalism and expertise of staff that have made us renowned for our award-winning exhibits, the outstanding care we provide our animals, the beauty and lushness of our grounds, and the comprehensiveness of our cutting-edge education programs. What’s more, the skill and vision of our staff in scientific inquiry and research have created conservation programs that are effective and successful.
Tree kangaroos, those odd, arboreal marsupials inhabiting the cloud forests of Papua New Guinea (PNG), got some great PR as they became the focus of a new book by New York Times-bestselling author, Sy Montgomery. Montgomery, along with photographer Nic Bishop, followed Woodland Park Zoo’s Conservation Director and Tree Kangaroo Conservation Program (TKCP) founder and director Dr. Lisa Dabek on a trek into the high mountains of PNG’s Huon Peninsula, home to tree kangaroos and some of the world’s most spectacular wildlife.

The book, “Quest for the Tree Kangaroo,” saw its national launch here in Seattle. With its stunning photography and evocative text, the book is a great way to introduce the world to the success of the TKCP and the fragile world that tree kangaroos inhabit.
Few people get to see a live jaguar close up. Fewer still get to witness this powerful animal, the largest species of cat in the Americas and a strong swimmer, plunge into a pool in search of food. The zoo’s award-winning Jaguar Cove provides this opportunity and during the summer of 2006, visitors were delighted to see our jaguar swim in his pool, one of only two exhibits in the country known to provide this unique underwater viewing opportunity.

With its natural habitat shrinking and constant threats from poaching, seeing these magnificent animals face-to-face inspires visitors to learn more about jaguars and how they can help preserve their rain forest habitat.
Wow! What can we say about the 757 individuals and 12 community groups who volunteer their time, talent and muscle to help Woodland Park Zoo? They’re fabulous! Providing everything from work in animal units to event support and educational offerings (and everything in between!), volunteers, Board members and docents contributed more than 72,000 hours to the zoo in 2006. Why do they do it? They know that every student they teach, every vegetable they slice to feed to the animals, everyone they solicit for support, and every event they work help to further the mission of the zoo. And they have fun while doing it!

These extremely social animals have been disappearing from the African landscape due to disease, habitat destruction and misunderstanding. That’s why the Botswana African Wild Dog Project became one of the four initial projects in our Partners for Wildlife program (the others include the Tree Kangaroo Conservation Program, the Snow Leopard Trust and Asian Crane Conservation in Siberia’s Muraviovka Park). Chosen in part due to proven track records, Partners for Wildlife has provided a steady source of financial support to these projects, allowing them to further their goals and programs for continued and long-term success.
X is for Xray
One of the zoo’s most successful wildlife conservation projects has resurrected a species once thought doomed to extinction. Since 1990, in cooperation with Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Oregon Zoo, Woodland Park Zoo’s Western Pond Turtle Recovery Project “head starts” hatchlings here at the zoo, raising them to be large and strong enough for release into protected ponds. But to monitor their well being, we need to track their movements and so our Animal Health team places tiny transponders in the young turtles shortly before release. These transponders (located near this turtle’s hind leg in this x-ray) identify each turtle as an individual and many have been tracked and located for many years following their return to the wild.

One cannot think of the zoo without thinking about the hundreds of thousands of children we delight, educate and enlighten every year. In 2006, more than 100,000 kids participated in a wealth of youth programs from Nature Exchange, Zoo Evening and Overnight Adventures, Wild Wise, Forest Explorers, Zoo Corps teen intern program, and...whew! so many more! While the zoo is for everyone it may be children who we impact most. The zoo is a new adventure for kids every time they visit. And with programs that bring thousands of kids to the zoo, this may be one of their few chances to experience the wonders of nature, nose-to-nose.
Plato once wrote that you can learn more about a person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation. If that’s true, it’s too bad he can’t visit Zoomazium! Zoomazium, opened in May 2006, was built just for the zoo’s youngest visitors to experience the joy of play while learning about nature and wildlife. Kids are increasingly alienated in the modern world from nature, a “nature deficit,” and Zoomazium is bridging this gap with interactive play — along with cool programs and fascinating multimedia that stimulate the desire to learn about the natural world around them.

Since its opening, more than 350,000 people have visited Zoomazium, representing nearly half of all the visitors who come to the zoo. With continually changing programs and presentations, the award-winning Zoomazium is a fun way to learn how to help and connect with nature and wildlife!

Zoomazium Awards

Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)
Green Building Rating System, Gold Certification and Recognition

TEA (formerly Themed Entertainment Association),
Thea Award for Outstanding Achievement: Zoo Exhibit

Northwest Construction magazine, Best of 2006 Washington,
Best Green Project
In the wee hours of Tuesday morning, December 12, a female Sumatran tiger cub was born at the zoo. The cub’s parents, 14-year-old mother, Jojo, and 13-year-old father Rakata (RAH-ka-ta), have produced two female cubs in 2002 and two male cubs in 2004, now all located at other zoos. Due to decreased maternal care, the cub was hand-raised in our nursery, but had several visual reintroductions to her mother in the following weeks.

Every tiger birth is significant to help sustain the population in North American zoos, which continues to drop due to aging tigers, a limited number of breeding-age animals and a low birth rate. Only six tiger subspecies remain on the planet and the Sumatran is very rare, with only about 400 believed to exist in the wild.
Individual, corporate, foundation, association and institution contributions to Woodland Park Zoo are essential to creating a vibrant, progressive organization. The generosity of these donors enables us to provide excellence in animal care, naturalistic exhibits, quality educational programming and conservation leadership for the entire community.

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"A Stable Beginning Preschool" is incorporating environmental stewardship into their year-long curriculum.

Starting each fall, students participate in a "Good Stewardship" program by bringing their households' empty aluminum cans to school. Parents help by taking the cans (averaging 15 pounds a week) to the local recycling center. The school saves the proceeds until spring, when the children select an animal to "adopt" through Woodland Park Zoo's "ZooParent" program. In return, each classroom receives a picture of the animal plus details about its habitat, behavior, and status in the wild.

The program culminates in May when students take a fieldtrip to the zoo. According to Stable Beginning's Director, Melody De Lappe, the trip has become the highlight of the year, bringing full circle the concept that kids can make a difference. And they are already having an impact. Says De Lappe, "Parents tell me that their kids pull recyclable materials out of the garbage at home and insist that they be recycled!"

2006 was the fifth year Stable Beginnings has carried out their "Good Stewardship" program. Woodland Park Zoo applauds the students, parents, and staff at Stable Beginnings for their outstanding commitment to sustainability.

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Rick and Nancy Alvord
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In 2006 board members Rick Alvord and Maria Barrientos demonstrated outstanding leadership as Co-chairs of the Board’s Development Steering Committee. The Committee’s mission is to “create a culture of philanthropy that provides a sustainable and growing level of private support to enhance Woodland Park Zoo as a world-class organization.”

Inspired by the vision articulated in the zoo’s strategic plan, Rick and wife Nancy, along with Maria and Ron Wright, announced their intentions for a combined pledge of $500,000 to bring about new conservation, education and animal care initiatives to the zoo. Their commitments bring the zoo’s private philanthropy to a whole new level.

Thank you, Rick and Maria!
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Established in 1975 through the will of M. J. (Jack) Murdock, the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust seeks to strengthen the Pacific Northwest’s educational and cultural base. Through a rigorous application process, Woodland Park Zoo’s new Zoomazium exhibit was found to meet the Trust’s criteria.

Zoomazium, which opened in May 2006, features interactive Discovery Zones, live animals, audio/visual and computer technology. Once inside visitors find interactive play; Nature Exchange, animal encounters and storytelling, creatively presented to help young children learn about nature and inspire them to become better stewards of wildlife and wild spaces. Over 350,000 visitors have already experienced the exhibit since opening day.

The generous $400,000 capital grant made in 2006 was the Trust’s third investment in the zoo’s education programming. Their investments have been instrumental in helping the zoo stay at the forefront of innovative educational outreach. Woodland Park Zoo is honored to have received their continuing support.

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In Honor of Cris T. Johnson
Debbie Killinger

The annual fund supports the zoo’s daily operations… but it’s far more than staplers and ballpoint pens. Just ask Debbie Killinger! Debbie’s most recent gift to the annual fund brought Nayla, a new female jaguar, to the zoo and will help pay for quarantine, training, enrichment, and the costs of breeding this highly endangered animal.

Nayla came to Woodland Park at the recommendation of the American Association of Zoos & Aquariums’ (AZA) Species Survival Plan program, which maintains a healthy, genetically diverse and self-sustaining population for selected species. Woodland Park Zoo was thrilled to receive the news that AZA recommended breeding Nayla with our current jaguar, Junior, although the process can be costly.

Enter Debbie Killinger: Debbie, who first came to the zoo for the annual Jungle Party auction, had attended several zoo events and tours. But it was the plight of the beautiful, highly endangered jaguar that motivated her to make her most significant contribution thus far. “I’ve always felt the zoo is an important part of the community,” says Debbie. “I am so excited to fund this project, and I am honored to help the zoo achieve its mission.”

Thank you, Debbie!
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Marian Goddard

Marian Goddard cannot remember a time that she didn’t enjoy coming to the zoo. It’s become her “home away from home” as demonstrated by the thousands of hours she spends volunteering for events, tours and school visits. She especially loves the artistic thank you notes she receives from children after their zoo visit. New exhibits, new baby animals, crowd control, you name it, Marian is there. Marian’s love of zoos began at a very young age. On family visits to her grandmother in Colorado Springs, an excursion to the zoo was the highlight of the trip. On several occasions, Marian “got lost” while visiting, but her family always was able to find her at the giraffe exhibit, her favorite animal. With its scenic ambiance, she says she has always found the zoo to be a very peaceful place to be. Because of her love for the zoo, Marian has included Woodland Park Zoo in her estate plans. Her planned gift will provide for our ongoing mission to save animals and their habitats, and will also leave a legacy of her giving for generations to come.

Thank you Marian, for your tireless dedication to Woodland Park Zoo.

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Woodland Park Zoo, established in 1899, is a cherished resource for our community, valued for its innovative exhibits, horticultural excellence, educational expertise and leadership in wildlife conservation. Featuring more than 1,000 animals representing nearly 300 species on 92 lushly planted acres, the zoo has been honored with six national exhibit awards by the Association of Zoos & Aquariums. These include:

Jaguar Cove, 2005  
Trail of Vines, 1997  
Northern Trail, 1995  
Tropical Rain Forest, 1993  
Elephant Forest, 1990  
African Savanna, 1981

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757 individuals and 12 community groups  
of more than 800 people donated over  
72,000 hours to the zoo in 2006.

Woodland Park Zoo
2006 Operations Review

2006 was a busy year for the zoo. We stretched our capabilities by opening two major attractions — Zoomazium and our historic carousel — yet retained our quality animal care and guest services while continuing to grow our reputation as a leader in education and conservation. We also were able to balance our budget and improved our financial reserve by the end of the year.

Last May, we introduced Zoomazium, our full-body nature play space for kids, to thousands of appreciative families. This facility was built expressly to address “nature deficit disorder” in children — a lack of opportunities for them to play, learn and connect directly to nature. Since opening, Zoomazium has hosted over 300,000 guests. Nature Exchange, Zoomazium’s program for young “naturalists” to interact with zoo educators and do their own field collecting, boasted well over 5,000 traders by year’s end. Zoomazium also proved to be a great place for the environment as well, as it earned a prestigious LEED (Leadership in Energy and Efficiency Design) Gold certification from the U.S. Green Building Council — the first zoo project in the United States to do so.

In July, we opened the historic carousel pavilion to much fanfare. After operating the carousel to the joy of children and adults through September, it closed for construction to complete the glass enclosure and other pavilion features that will be a reality in spring 2007. By the end of 2006, our last carousel horse was adopted by a generous donor, ensuring the success of our fundraising campaign to finish the pavilion.

Supported by great weather and new features, Woodland Park Zoo posted amazing attendance records. A new record for single-day attendance occurred at Macy’s Mom & Me at the Zoo with over 14,300 people. June through July were the zoo’s best attendance months in a decade, while July attendance, along with attendance for the entire third quarter, were the highest in zoo history.

We continued to see our animal collection change and grow. In December, we welcomed the addition of a Sumatran tiger cub — a birth that demonstrated our capability as one of the few facilities to successfully breed this endangered cat. We also were pleased to release another 34 western pond turtles into the wild after head starting them at the zoo, bringing the wild population to more than 1,000 — just two examples of a number of zoo conservation programs that save animals and their habitats here and around the world.

In 2006, we also welcomed a new female jaguar to the zoo in hopes of forming a successful breeding pair with our male, Junior. The first wave of new animals that will inhabit the zoo’s African Savanna exhibit in the summer of 2007 also began to arrive.

We gratefully thank all of our supporters, including individuals across our community and elected officials, who make Woodland Park Zoo one of the most admired facilities of its kind in the country.

Bruce Bohmke, Deputy Director

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**Unaudited Balance Sheet**

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*As of December 31, 2006*
2006 OPERATING REVENUE
Total $26.5 Million

- City Support: 36% :: $9.6 million
- Donations: 16% :: $4.2 million
- Visitor Revenue: 38% :: $10 million
- Membership: 10% :: $2.7 million

2006 OPERATING EXPENSES
Total $25.7 Million

- Animal Care: 25% :: $6.3 million
- Administration: 7% :: $1.9 million
- Animal Exhibits & Maintenance: 25% :: $6.5 million
- Education & Conservation: 10% :: $2.5 million
- Development: 10% :: $2.7 million
- ZooStore & Enterprise: 5% :: $1.3 million
- Visitor Services & Marketing: 18% :: $4.5 million

2006 TOTAL OPERATING AND CAPITAL EXPENSES
Total $29.5 Million

- Animal Care & Exhibits: 44% :: $12.8 million
- Zoomazium Building Project: 5% :: $1.6 million
- Visitor Services, Marketing & Enterprise: 20% :: $5.8 million
- Education & Conservation: 9% :: $2.5 million
- Carousel Building Projects: 5% :: $1.6 million
- Other Non-operating Expenses: 2% :: $630,000
- Development & Administration: 15% :: $4.6 million

2006 TOTAL OPERATING AND CAPITAL REVENUE
Total $34 Million

- Capital Contributions: 22% :: $7.4 million
- Visitor Revenue: 30% :: $10 million
- Operating Donations: 12% :: $4.2 million
- Membership Sales: 8% :: $2.7 million
- City Support: 28% :: $9.6 million

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2006 OPERATING REVENUE
Total $26.5 Million

City Support 36% :: $9.6 million
Visitor Revenue 38% :: $10 million
Donations 16% :: $4.2 million
Membership 10% :: $2.7 million

2006 OPERATING EXPENSES
Total $25.7 Million

Animal Care 25% :: $6.3 million
Animal Exhibits & Maintenance 25% :: $6.5 million
ZooStore & Enterprise 5% :: $1.3 million
Visitor Services & Marketing 18% :: $4.5 million
Development 10% :: $2.7 million
Education & Conservation 10% :: $2.5 million
Administration 7% :: $1.9 million

2006 TOTAL OPERATING AND CAPITAL EXPENSES
Total $29.5 Million

Animal Care & Exhibits 44% :: $12.8 million
Zoomazium Building Project 5% :: $1.6 million
Visitor Services, Marketing & Enterprise 20% :: $5.8 million
Education & Conservation 9% :: $2.5 million
Carousel Building Projects 5% :: $1.6 million
Other Non-operating Expenses 2% :: $630,000
Development & Administration 15% :: $4.6 million

2006 TOTAL OPERATING AND CAPITAL REVENUE
Total $34 Million

Capital Contributions 22% :: $7.4 million
Membership Sales 8% :: $2.7 million
Visitor Revenue 30% :: $10 million
Operating Donations 12% :: $4.2 million
City Support 28% :: $9.6 million

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You can make a difference!

How you can help endangered species — every day!

As an individual, you can help turn the tide away from extinction by practicing some of these simple suggestions:

1. Live conservation! Don’t make conservation an effort, make it a way of life. Start making a list of things you should do daily and then add them into your routine one at a time until they are a part of your daily life.

2. Buy shade-grown coffee and help reduce the need to clear-cut rain forests where much of the world’s coffee is grown. Visit www.shadegrown.org for more information.

3. Consider “corn plastics” for your picnics. A number of new disposable eating utensils and food container products using corn, sugar cane, and other natural starches are on the market that are biodegradable/compostable and do not contain petroleum.

4. Purchase FSC-certified wood products when building and remodeling. The Forest Stewardship Council, or FSC, is an international, non-profit organization that identifies wood and wood products, including lumber, furniture and paper that are derived from well-managed forests certified. Find suppliers by visiting www.certifiedwood.org.

5. Increase your backyard’s biodiversity by planting a variety of native vegetation to attract diverse urban wildlife.

6. Know your seafood. Many types of seafood are seriously depleted due to overfishing. Monterey Bay Aquarium has developed a Seafood Watch List (www.mbayaq.org/cr/seafoodwatch.asp) that lists those types of seafood that are fished sustainably or are in abundance.

7. When grocery shopping, take your own canvas bag or backpack. Also, reuse and recycle old plastic and paper grocery bags.

8. Learn about issues affecting endangered species. Visit Association of Zoos & Aquariums-accredited institutions. Join and become an active member. Membership at Woodland Park Zoo, for example, helps support dozens of conservation projects around the world.

9. Contact your elected representatives and express your views about conservation of endangered species and wild habitats.

10. Reuse what you can and always recycle. Use biodegradable products. Compost when possible. Turn off lights and water. Buy items used whenever possible. Think of ways to be energy and water efficient. We’re all in it together!
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Sometimes, a simple act or change of behavior can create a ripple that has a dramatic effect on the world. Although the initial act may seem small or insignificant, taking steps to help wildlife is in all our hands.

Here at Woodland Park Zoo we realize the impact our “footprint” has on the world and we continually make strides to lessen our consumption. To that end, we have installed waterless bathroom fixtures and begun using new, energy efficient and less polluting grounds maintenance equipment. We’ve instituted new procedures that reduce paper, water and electricity use. We recycle paper, metal, glass and asphalt and use recycled content in everything from our print materials (including this report!) to our copy paper. And of course we return back to the earth everything possible, from food scraps from our lunches and food services to the natural waste created by our herbivores into Zoo Doo.

We encourage you to discover ways that you, too, can make positive changes in your lifestyle to help wildlife.