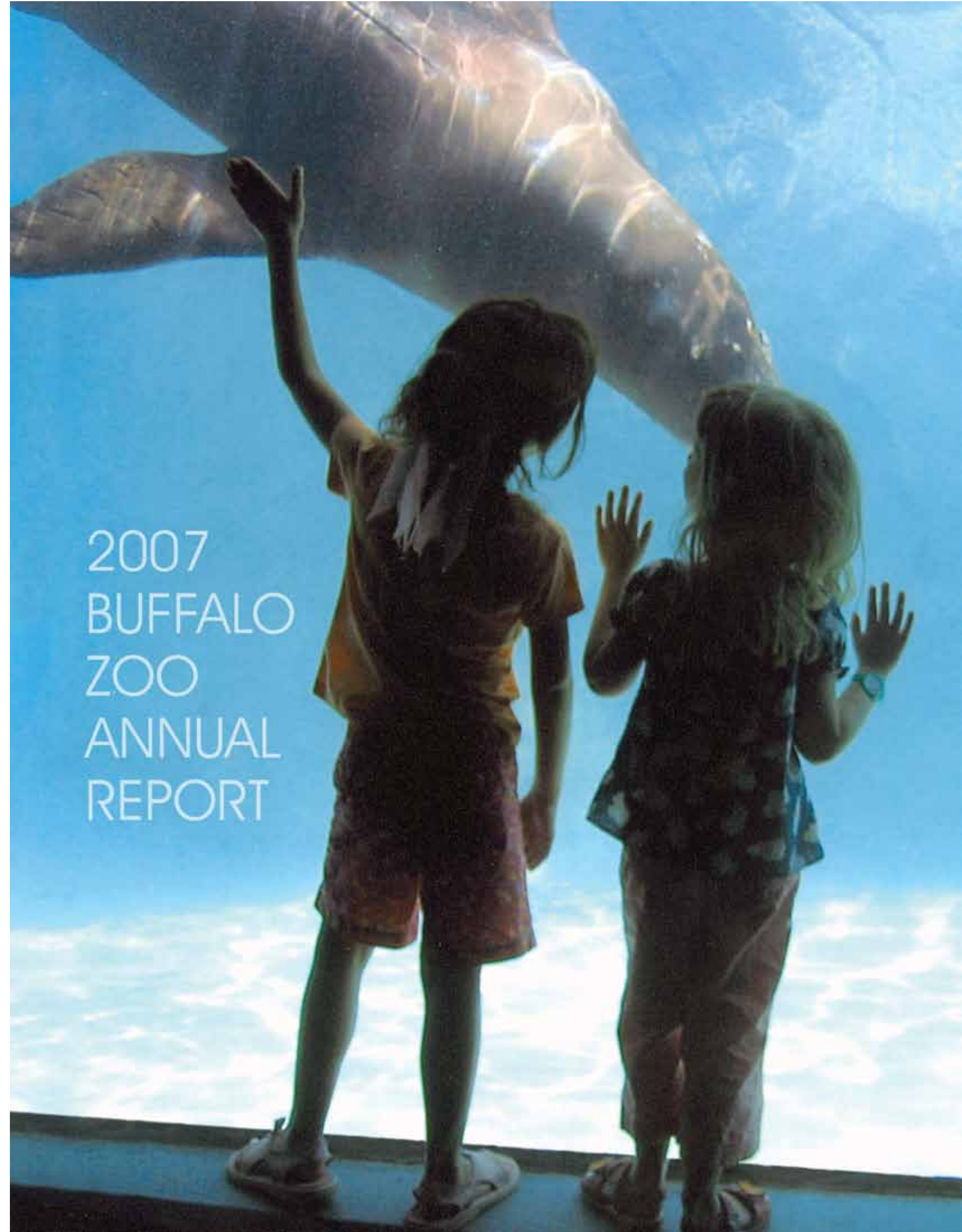




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The Zoological Society of Buffalo, Inc. is an independent, non-profit corporation organized for the establishment, maintenance and operation of the Zoological Gardens; for the education and recreation of the people and visitors of the Niagara Frontier; for the advancement and encouragement of the science of zoology; for the practice of conservation of the world's wildlife; and for the exhibition of diverse species of animals from throughout the world.

Zoological Society of Buffalo, Inc. MISSION STATEMENT

Zoo Attendance

2007	412,369
2006	391,729
2005	370,311
2004	363,182
2003	347,083



Last summer's marketing slogan, "Wild Work in Progress," accompanied by whimsical images of an elephant and a blue and gold macaw wearing construction hats, accurately set the tone for 2007. During twelve months of construction on the South American Rainforest exhibit, we transformed a flattened demolition site into a three-story structure that now dominates the Zoo's skyline. We also completed major repairs to our Wild Place Theater, Zoofari Courtyard, Bone Zone, Carousel and Lorikeet Landing exhibit-all damaged by the October snowstorm of 2006. Finally, we painted, replaced the skylight and added graphics to our gorilla habitat.

The development office was extremely busy this year with two new campaigns. The year began with the kick-off of our "I Love Elephants" campaign on Valentine's Day. Since we had only six months to raise \$1 million to reconfigure our elephant quarters to maintain our Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) accreditation, we appealed to the Western New York community for help. The response was overwhelming. Schools, businesses and organizations sold 25,000 wristbands for \$3 each. They also held fundraisers, car washes, bake sales, concerts and other community events on our behalf. Even Perry's Ice Cream, one of our sponsors, produced a new flavor called "Nutty Business," with 5 percent of the total sales going to the Elephant House campaign. The grassroots fundraising in the community was able to raise half of the money for the Elephant House. A \$500,000 grant from the Margaret L. Wendt Foundation put the "I Love Elephants" campaign over the top.

In partnership with the Western New York Veterinary Medical Association and the Niagara Frontier Veterinary Society, we also launched our "Show Us Your Stripes" campaign for the Zoo's animal hospital in May. Area veterinarians raised more than \$100,000 by soliciting their clients, vendors and practices. We were also grateful to receive \$150,000 from the James H. Cummings Foundation, \$10,000 from the Josephine Goodyear Foundation and \$250,000 from Peter Vogt and the Vogt Family Foundation. Additionally, the Zoo's participation in a "green" initiative for HSBC to promote paperless banking resulted in a \$90,000 grant and completed the hospital campaign with more than \$650,000 raised.

Catillion 2007, "Party With the Pachyderms", was also extremely successful! Thanks to Buffalo Zoological Society Board of Directors member and event chair, Scott Bieler, and the entire Catillion committee, we netted more than \$117,000 for the Zoological Society of Buffalo Foundation, Inc.

FROM THE PRESIDENT Donna M. Fernandes, Ph.D.

We are also proud to report that the Annual Fund total of \$310,000 surpassed our goal of \$250,000 and that membership brought in \$903,178, which was \$60,178 over budget.

In our marketing department, we welcomed Cingular Wireless, the new AT&T, to the Zoo's sponsorship family for the first time. Fisher-Price joined us for the second consecutive year. Along with two new interactive tables for the Black Forest picnic area and toy donations to the Cub Club program, Fisher-Price presented this year's Party For the Planet on August 11 and was a supporting sponsor of our Howl-O-Ween Hayrides event in October. Time Warner Cable joined us for the first time as the sponsor for the Zoo's new tiger cubs for two years.

An exciting array of special events also lured visitors to the Zoo throughout the year. The value-added events and good weather helped to push attendance to 412,369 visitors, an increase of 20,000 from 2006!

The animal department spent 2007 knee-deep in construction, monitoring progress on the South American Rainforest and completing designs for the Elephant House and Veterinary Hospital. The collection increased dramatically with the acquisition of key species for the new Rainforest exhibit, including the giant anteater, tamandua, six-banded armadillo, ocelot, capybara, squirrel monkey, vampire bat, piranha, anaconda, dwarf caiman and a variety of birds (blue-crowned motmot, tanager, boat-billed heron and chestnut-mandibled toucan). In addition to the Rainforest animals, we picked up a male sea lion from the New York Aquarium to house with our two other bulls. A spotted hyena pup, confiscated at the Miami International Airport, was given to us from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and we received a female Dama wallaby from the Como Zoo. As per Species Survival Plan (SSP) recommendations, we also received an adult male gorilla from the Memphis Zoo and exchanged tigers with the Milwaukee County Zoo.

The expertise and perseverance of Animal Curator, Kevin Murphy, and the reptile keepers resulted in the successful breeding of the Mexican beaded lizards. They are rarely produced in captivity, and the success is the culmination of more than 20 years of work with the species. Additionally, the Cinereous Vulture SSP is especially pleased with our success in the parent-rearing of our chick. This is the first chick to be reared by these adults.

In May, we also welcomed Dr. Kurt Volle as our new veterinarian. Dr. Volle has considerable clinical experience from years in private practice, as well as part-time positions at the Columbia Park Zoo and Indianapolis Zoo.

The grounds and maintenance departments stayed busy, and we certainly appreciated additional help. The Arborists and Nurserymen Association once again conducted their Arbor Day project at the Buffalo Zoo on April 28, with the Zoo closed to the public so they could perform their tree trimming work. We also received some exciting news that a Boy Scout wanted to do his Eagle Scout project here at the Zoo! We suggested to him that he could remove the pavers in the center court about 12 feet from the doors leading toward the Reptile House and nocturnal exhibit, re-grade the base and then reinstall the pavers to eliminate the steps, which were preventing the doors from being wheelchair and stroller accessible. The Scout and his group of volunteer Scouts and parents did a wonderful job, and the doors are now fully functional. Eagle Scouts will also continue refurbishing the black cast iron benches by sand blasting, painting and applying new lumber and bolts. So far, the Eagle Scout Alumni has completed refurbishing 23 benches.

Other notable highlights of 2007 include: the launch of our Spanish ZooKey™ program in partnership with Hispanics United of Buffalo; the creation of a new e-newsletter that is distributed once a month; becoming a smoke-free facility; being selected as one of the few cultural attractions in Erie County to be featured along the Great Lakes Seaway Trail that runs from northeast New York to Pennsylvania; and being re-accredited by the AZA for another four years.

The year ended with word from New York State's Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation that we received an Environmental Protection Fund grant of \$400,000 for our new Heritage Farm Children's Zoo. We also received a grant of \$19,610 from the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo to update our master plan for Phase II construction.

We appreciate the support we have received from members of the Western New York community as we continue to renovate our facility to enhance the lives of our animals, as well as improve the visitor experience. We look forward to an exciting 2008 as we celebrate the opening of the South American Rainforest!





Elephant House

Built in 1912, the Zoo's Elephant House is a fine example of classic zoo architecture, but the facility's interior holding area currently falls short of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' (AZA) updated regulations by 150 square feet. While the building's exterior will not undergo any major changes, the interior will be redesigned to increase the holding area from the current 1,050 square feet to 1,800 square feet, which is well above the new standard of 1,200 square feet to house three female Asian elephants.

The estimated cost of the project is approximately \$1 million, and thanks to the generosity of the members of the Western New York community and the Margaret L. Wendt Foundation, who supported the "I Love Elephants" campaign, which raised money for the renovations, the Zoo met its financial goal and was re-accredited by the AZA for another four years. Renovations are scheduled to begin in the spring of 2008.



Veterinary Hospital

In addition to securing funding for the renovation of the Elephant House, the Buffalo Zoo was also required to raise money for the expansion of the veterinary hospital to maintain its accreditation with the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA).

Named after the long-time Zoo veterinarian who also helped establish The Western New York Veterinary Medical Association, the Niagara Frontier Veterinary Society and the Buffalo Academy of Veterinary Medicine, Frank E. McClelland, Sr. Veterinary Hospital was built in 1967. At that time, it was considered to be one of the finest veterinary facilities in the country. To meet the updated standards recently developed by the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians (AAZV), the Buffalo Zoo must increase the hospital's quarantine space and add an aseptic surgical suite, as well as an air handling system to reduce the spread of infectious disease.

The renovations, which are estimated to cost approximately \$1.5 million, will expand the Hospital by 2,300 square feet. In addition to doubling the size of the Hospital's laboratory facilities, the renovations will also triple the amount of available quarantine space. Separate areas for animal preparation, surgeon's scrub and post-operative recovery will also be established.

Thanks to a challenge grant from Peter Vogt and the Vogt Family Foundation, the leadership of local veterinarians, their practices and clients, and several grants from corporations and foundations, the Zoo is able to move forward with the expansion project. Work is scheduled to begin in 2008.

RENOVATIONS AND UPCOMING EXHIBITS



South American Rainforest

Construction continued on the Zoo's South American Rainforest. Affectionately known as the "crown jewel" of Phase One of the Zoo's master plan, the \$16 million fully-enclosed rainforest exhibit is designed to be a memorable and educational experience unlike any other in Western New York.

M&T Bank Rainforest Falls is modeled after the tepui region of Venezuela, which is home to Canaima National Park and Angel Falls—the world's tallest waterfall. A variety of South American species will be housed in the 18,000 square foot rainforest, including the ocelot, giant anteater, tamandua, capybara, dwarf caiman, vampire bat, anaconda, piranha, squirrel monkey, brown capuchin, black howler monkey and white-faced saki. Visitors will also be able to spot dozens of free-flighted bird species, including the scarlet ibis, roseate spoonbill, boat-billed heron, sun bittern and blue-crowned motmot.

The exhibit's "visitors' center" will support the Zoo's mission of conservation and education through games, sounds, lift and drop signage (with key words in both English and Spanish!) and touchable models. This new exhibit is scheduled to open in the summer of 2008.

Species of significance born or hatched in 2007

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, reindeer, mouflon, gemsbok, addax, vampire bat, Amur tiger, prehensile-tailed porcupine, Brazilian agouti, Eurasian black vulture, blue peafowl, Indochinese box turtle, Chinese three-striped box turtle, African pancake tortoise, hump-headed dragon, Mexican beaded lizard, green crested basilisk, yellow-throated day gecko, grassland whiptail lizard, Mexican lance-headed rattlesnake, modest day gecko, green and black poison dart frog, blue poison dart frog, Panamanian golden frog, Pratt's rocket frog

Species or specimens of significance acquired in 2007

Giant anteater, capybara, maned wolf, California sea lion, western lowland gorilla, dama wallaby, six-banded armadillo, southern tamandua, vampire bat, spotted hyena, two-toed sloth, ocelot, squirrel monkey, blue-crowned motmot, chestnut-mandibled toucan, boat-billed heron, dwarf caiman, green anaconda

ANIMAL COLLECTION AND INVENTORY

	2007 Species / Specimens
Mammals	58/217
Birds	43/182
Reptiles	45/217
Amphibians	15/207
Fish	5/150*
Invertebrates	3/152*
TOTALS	169/1,125

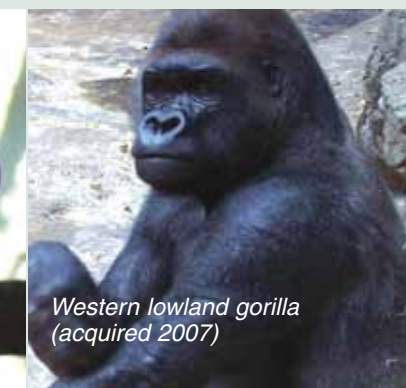
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Addax
(born 2007)



Eurasian black vulture
(born 2007)



Western lowland gorilla
(acquired 2007)



Giant anteater
(acquired 2007)



"Gauging Bite Strength at Different Gapes of Lions and Tigers"

Frank Mendel, Ph.D., SUNY Buffalo Department of Anatomy

Fluid-filled, gauged, puncture proof, non-toxic hoses of different diameters were presented to lions and tigers in order to gauge their bite strength. Data collected will be applied to extinct sabertoothed cats.



"Correlations of Arousal and Vocal Output in Asian Elephants"

Jennifer Schneider, graduate student, Department of Biology, SUNY at Buffalo

The purpose of this study is to examine the relationship between arousal and vocal output in captive Asian elephants.

Research and Conservation



"Swim Pattern as an Index of Adjustment Following a New Animal Introduction in the California Sea Lion"

A. Groszkowski, K. Napoli, G. Aquilina, M. Noonan; Canisius College and Zoological Society of Buffalo

This is a behavioral study involving observations of three California sea lions. It was presented at the International Marine Mammal Trainers Association.

"Olfactory Enrichment for Ring-Tailed Lemurs at the Buffalo Zoo"

Katie Struck, SUNY at Buffalo

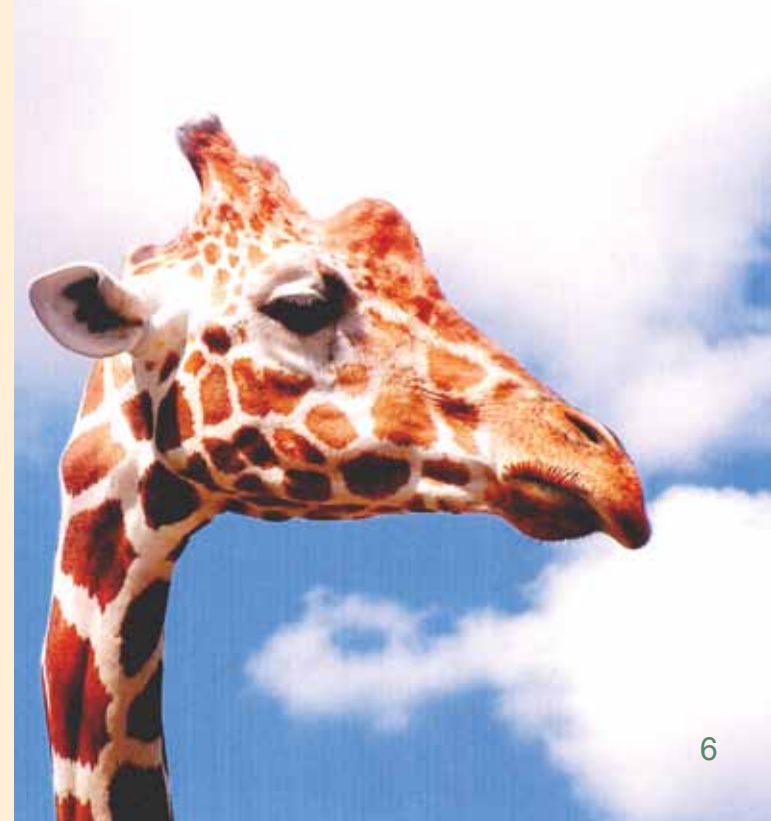
The study tests the effect of scents on the behavior of ring-tailed lemurs.



"Pregnancy Diagnosis Through Urine Hormone Analysis in Giraffes"

Janine Brown, Nichole Abbondanza, National Zoological Park Conservation and Research Center; Gerald Aquilina, Vicki Hodge, Buffalo Zoo

The purpose of this pilot study is to determine if pregnancies in giraffes can be accurately diagnosed through urine hormone levels.



"The Use of AFLPs to Find Molecular Markers in Amur-Bengal Tiger Hybrids"

Tiffany Scharadin, Oswego College

The study explores the identification of a specific marker to identify hybrid tigers in the captive population.



The programs offered through the Zoo's education department remained very popular this year, and the staff continued to work hard in creating new programs to ensure there are exciting opportunities for every age group.

This year, a program made possible through an HSBC grant was written for preschoolers. The action-packed "I Love Nature" program was created to encourage young kids to connect with nature in a meaningful way. Once it is reviewed by preschool and kindergarten teachers, it will be ready for pilot testing.

Education

Additionally, after submitting a course proposal to the Buffalo Teacher Resource Center to provide professional development for teachers in the Buffalo Catholic School system, the Zoo was pleased to receive notification that the course proposal was accepted and would be funded. The course in environmental education began on October 3 and ran through the middle of December.

The Buffalo Zoo has also agreed to be a partner in a Math Science Partnership grant for which the Buffalo Public School System is applying. The grant focuses on teacher professional development in the area of science. The Zoo's role will be designed to serve as a content and skill provider along with several other community organizations.

Thanks to a grant from HSBC Bank USA, the Buffalo Zoo began presenting a series of workshops on a variety of conservation issues. The first workshop was held on November 9 at the University at Buffalo's Center for the Arts in The Screening Room. This workshop focused on the important role zoos play in encouraging people to work in the field of conservation both nationally and internationally. Featured panelists included Dr. David Wilcove, conservation biologist and professor at Princeton University; Kevin Murphy, animal curator and herpetologist at the Buffalo Zoo; and Dr. Donna M. Fernandes, President/CEO of the Buffalo Zoo. This workshop was well-attended and held in collaboration with the University at Buffalo's environmental studies program,

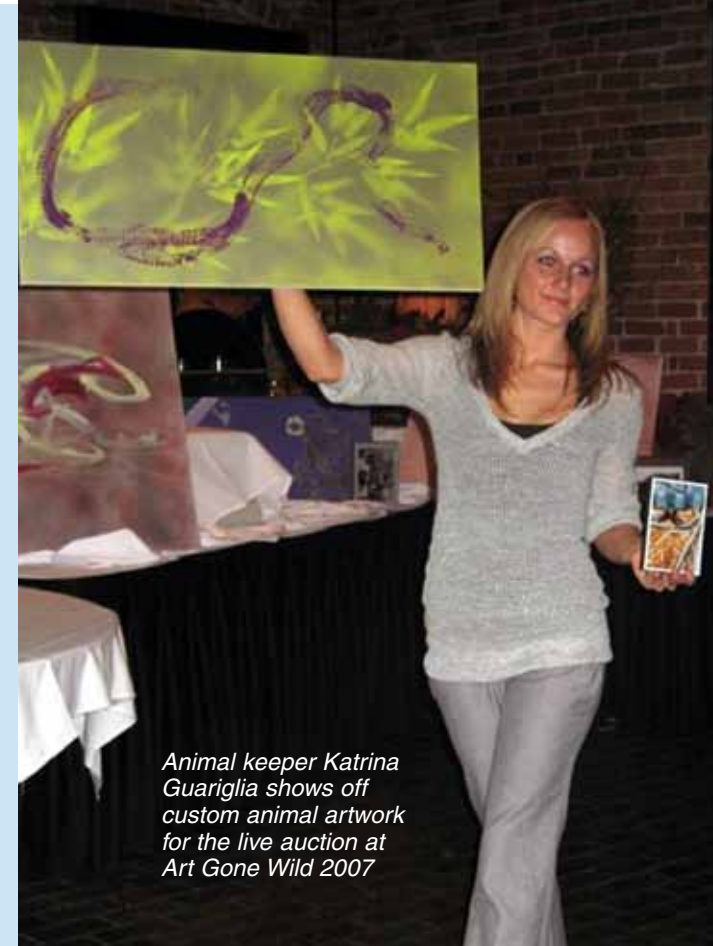
Environmental Network, and UB Green. Future workshop topics include alternative fuel sources, making backyards more eco-friendly and ways to make homes more energy efficient.

Many programs still remain favorites with our visitors. Cub Club was very popular and continued to delight preschoolers and their parents.

On September 13, the Zoo also hosted a Science Magnet School family night during which families from all three Science Magnet sites (School #90, as well as the Science Museum and Zoo sites) could meet their students' teachers. During this event, they learned what the Science Magnet Schools are offering their students and how the Zoo is used as a resource. They were also invited to spend some time enjoying the Zoo. According to school officials, the number of people in attendance was one of the largest turnouts for a science magnet event.

Spring Nature Camp ran smoothly and was filled to capacity. The Zoo's Summer Nature Camp was also at full capacity for all six weeks with 90 students per week. Final budget numbers from the summer programming show that the Zoo exceeded income expectations for both Summer Nature Camp and the Teen Naturalist program!

Results for 2007 show that the education department brought in \$283,448 and reached 80,422 visitors in fee-based programs and 174,505 visitors in non-fee based programs. This success is due in large part not only to the staff but also to the 900 volunteers, including the Zoo's 150 docents, who dedicated a total of 34,973 hours of their time to help spread the Zoo's message of conservation and education.



Animal keeper Katrina Guariglia shows off custom animal artwork for the live auction at Art Gone Wild 2007

Valentine's Day Adopt an Animal Program

The Valentine's Day Adopt an Animal program had record success this year! Approximately 1,100 valentines were sold, with people still purchasing them after Valentine's Day. Fowler's Chocolates was our partner in this special \$10 offer again this year, which included an adoption certificate, 4 oz. chocolate heart and two guest passes to the Zoo!

Polar Bites

Due to this event's ever-increasing attendance, Polar Bites was held for the first time at the Buffalo Niagara Convention Center on February 22. Approximately 1,300 people attended this year's Polar Bites, which was hosted by the ProZoo Board. The event featured food, beer and wine samples from 32 of the area's finest establishments. Polar Bites brought in more than \$40,000 for the Zoo and was generously sponsored by M&T Bank, Resetarits Construction Corporation, Sargento Cheese, TenEleven Group, Inc., Fox 29 and MyNetworkTV, Star 102.5 FM, WBEN 930 AM, WGR 550 AM and 107.7 FM The Lake.

Wines in the Wild

Wines in the Wild, hosted by the ProZoo Board and Women's Board, drew more than 2,300 people to the Zoo on July 25. For the first time, the event was sold out two weeks in advance! Wines in the Wild grew to 46 vendors this year, and it continues to attract a diverse audience, including many young professionals. Samples of food, beer and wine were offered, and more than \$55,000 was raised for the Zoo's Adopt an Animal program..

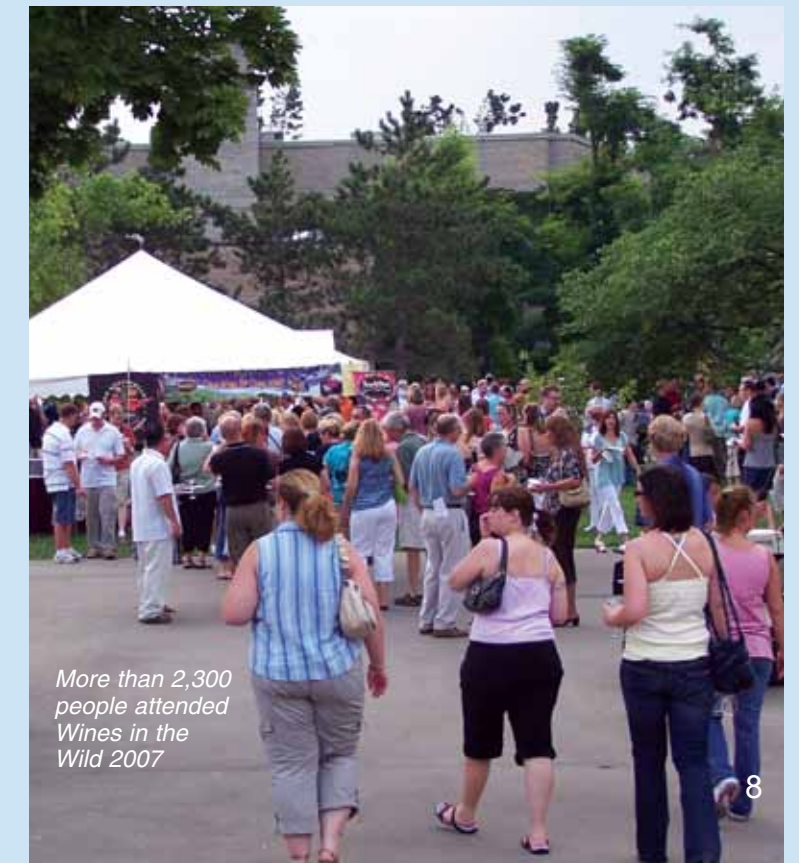
Development and Marketing Events and Programs

Labor Day at the Zoo

Presented by the NFTA with support from Tops Markets, FOX 29 and WBEN 930 AM, this annual event featured a bounce house, games and animal feedings. Admission was \$1 per person when visitors presented a valid coupon, which was available at Tops. The event took place on September 3 and drew more than 8,000 visitors.

Art Gone Wild

The fifth Art Gone Wild event was held on November 15 at the Pearl Street Grill and Brewery. Organized by the Zoo's animal department, the event featured a variety of artwork created by Buffalo Zoo animals. More than \$6,500 was raised for the animal department through the art sale and live and silent auctions.



More than 2,300 people attended Wines in the Wild 2007

Warm Up With the Cold-Blooded

On January 13, reptile lovers enjoyed hot chocolate and coffee generously donated by Sysco Food Services, listened to keeper talks and observed animal handling demonstrations and feedings.

Family Valentine's Day

The second annual Family Valentine's Day event was held on February 11. More than 150 visitors braved the chilly weather to enjoy animal enrichment activities, crafts, story-time, snacks and docent presentations.

Silence in Panama at Canisius College

On February 15, Kevin Murphy, the Zoo's animal curator, and John Kast, the lead keeper in the Zoo's herpetology department, gave a presentation at Canisius College on amphibian conservation. Topics discussed included the threat of chytrid fungus in the wild, as well as Kevin and John's experiences working on Project Golden Frog in Panama.

Cool Cats Weekend

Visitors celebrated everything cats at this event, which took place on March 24 and 25. The event featured a serval presentation, keeper talks, crafts and enrichment activities for the Zoo's lions, tigers, servals and snow leopards.

Wings of Spring

Launched on May 6, this new event marked the beginning of an annual tradition of honoring International Migratory Bird Day. Activities included bird talks and animal presentations, as well as the chance for visitors to meet with local birding groups and other outdoor and wildlife organizations.

Elephantastic Weekend

Presented by Perry's Ice Cream, this annual event was held on June 9 and 10. Event highlights included Bathtime with Buki, Elephant Painting With Surapa, keeper talks and enrichment activities. Perry's Ice Cream was also on hand to distribute free samples of their new flavor, "Nutty Business," which was made specifically to help raise money for the Zoo's Elephant House renovation project. Elephantastic Weekend also culminated the four-month long elephant wristband campaign, and the top-selling winners were announced. Additionally, the Niagara Frontier Reading Council distributed free books as part of the "Wild About Reading" program.

Selected Special Events

Earth Day Expo

The Buffalo Zoo, along with the WNY Earth Day Committee, hosted this event on June 23. The Earth Day Expo offered visitors the opportunity to meet with area environmental groups to learn how to make healthier choices for our planet. Other activities included a children's scavenger hunt and the chance to win a free kid's bicycle, donated by Ski Market. In support of the Zoo's participation in the Eco-Cell program, visitors also received \$1.00 off regular Zoo admission per cell phone they donated during the event.

Party For the Planet

Presented by Fisher-Price, this celebration was held on August 11. Visitors explored special stations to learn more about conservation, as well as took part in games and other fun activities to learn how we can all give back to our planet. Kids also had the chance to meet Fisher-Price's newest friends in person, explore the 40' x 40' play space and watch a space adventure starring the Planet Heroes™

"Harry Potter" Special Screening

On August 11, Harry Potter fans were invited to the Palace Theatre in Lockport to watch the newest film in the series, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix." Tickets were \$7 each, with a \$2 discount for those dressed as their favorite Harry Potter character. Basket raffles also highlighted the event. Approximately \$1,300 was raised in support of the Zoo's "Show Us YOUR Stripes!" Veterinary Hospital campaign.

Buki's 50th Birthday Bash

It was a party fit for a pachyderm! Visitors were invited to attend this celebration on August 26 to join Buki in celebrating her special day. Activities included singing "Happy Birthday" to Buki, elephant demonstrations, games, raffles and crafts. The event was presented by Perry's Ice Cream, who generously handed out free samples of the ice cream flavors "Birthday Bash" and "Nutty Business." Tops Markets also provided the birthday cake.

Howl-O-Ween Hayrides

The Buffalo Zoo's 11th annual Howl-O-Ween Hayrides were held on October 19, 20, 26 and 27. Sponsored by Tops Markets and Fisher-Price, this family-friendly event drew a total of 1,742 visitors, who enjoyed hayrides, treat stations, games, apple cider and donuts.



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The campaign for The Vet Hospital Expansion

In order to expand and update the Frank E. McClelland Veterinary Hospital, once again the Western New York community assisted the Buffalo Zoo with its generosity. Assisted by many local veterinarians, the Zoo was able to secure the funds necessary to enlarge and enhance this all important facility. Leadership donors are listed here.

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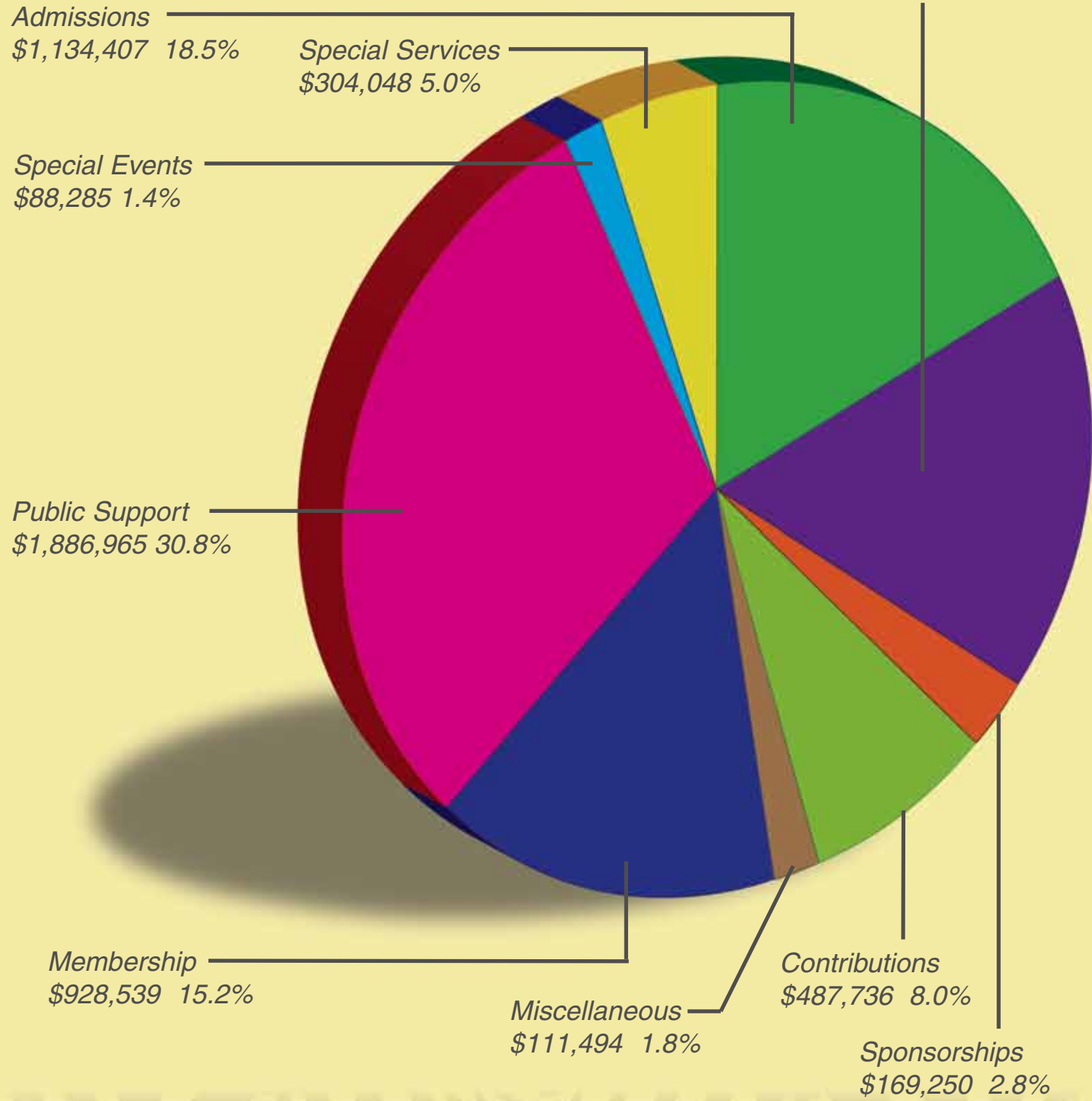
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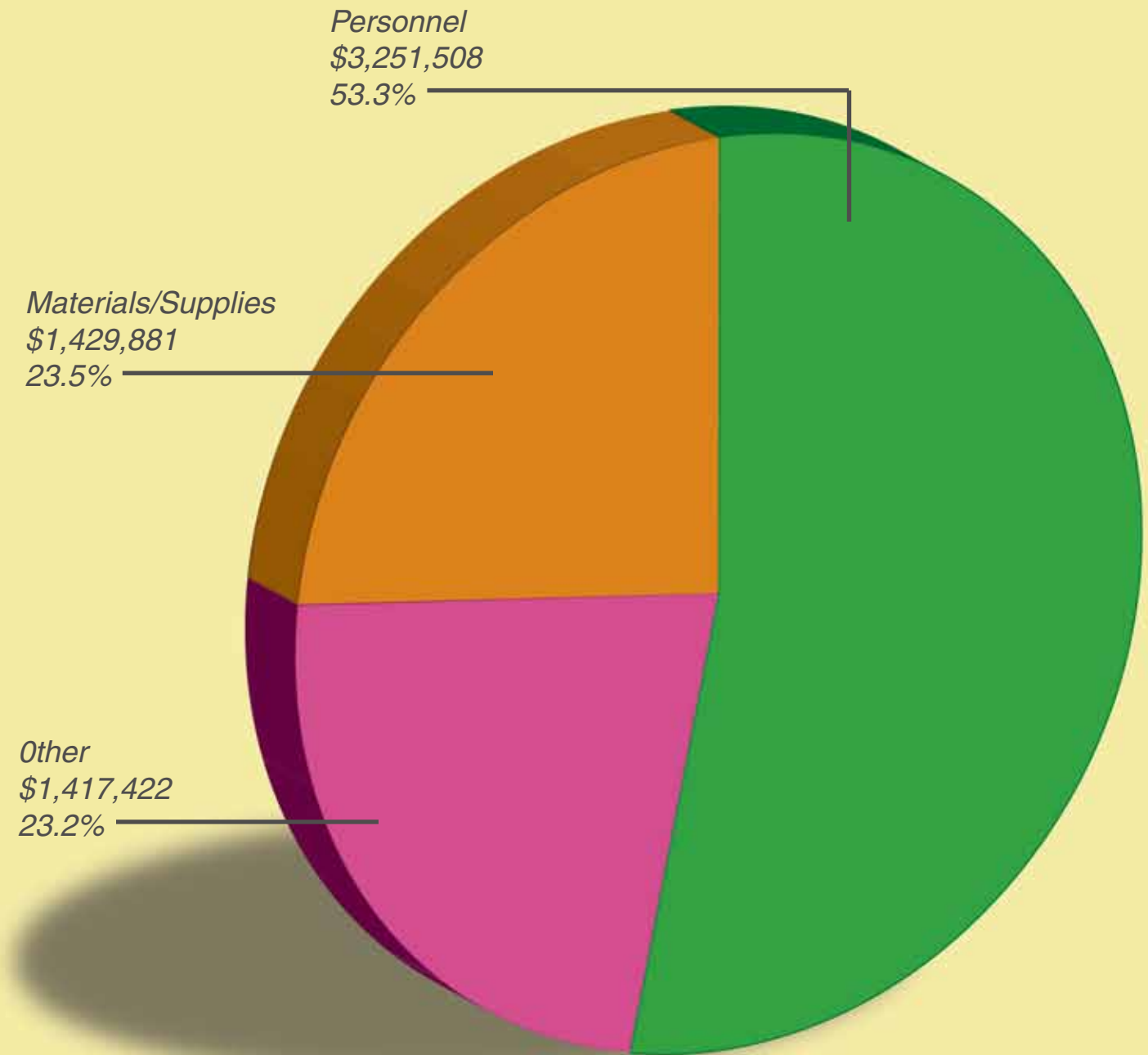
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