In 2017, you helped us get the job done.

**2,000+**
Total number of animals that The Fund for Animals rescued, rehabilitated and provided sanctuary to in 2017.

**81**
Total number of animals rescued and/or rehabilitated at Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch.

**744**
Total number of animals treated by The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center.

**25,000+**
Total number of service hours donated by our dedicated volunteers.
From our leadership

Thanks to your generosity, 2017 was a wonderful year for the residents at our Fund for Animals sanctuaries and rehabilitation center!

It was my first year as president of The Fund for Animals and it was a great way to start. I am so proud of the work our staff does every day to make the moments count for the animals in our care—and especially knowing what their former lives have been. They come to us from circuses, laboratories, feed lots or zoos, or hurt and left in the wild, or bought as infants and raised as pets until they weren’t so cute anymore.

We owe them food and shelter, of course, but also our understanding that we can’t ever give them back the life they deserve. We also owe it to them to make the one life they have the best it can be. And I know, in doing that, we owe this opportunity to each of you.

In 2017 we welcomed many new animals to our Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch in Murchison, Texas. We took in 14 horribly treated horses from an overcrowded and underfunded horse rescue, along with 18 goats, a few sheep and pigs. We also arranged for two elderly bears from the entertainment industry to live out their lives in a new, more natural habitat. These bears will be able to scratch a tree, lie on leaves and simply enjoy being outside. We also began construction on a new primate building that will give our current residents a bit more space.

At our Fund for Animals Wildlife Center in Ramona, California, near San Diego, we are grappling with our aging population and their predictably increased medical needs. Hannah Shirley, our 43-year-old pygmy hippo, has a number of health issues and our elderly mountain lion, Tonka, has arthritis and other ailments. We’re keeping our older patients comfortable and safe and continuing to rehabilitate and release all those who can return to the wild.

At our Duchess Sanctuary in Oakland Oregon, we accepted our first miniature horses this year and continue to care for almost 200 equines, many rescued from the Premarin industry, where their urine was collected for use in hormone replacement drugs.

During this year and the years to come, we will continue to care for those at our centers and link their suffering to the industries that caused their predicaments.

I applaud your kind spirit in recognizing the gift we can give each of these animals and also joining The Fund for Animals in speaking out on the larger policy issues to prevent more animal suffering. Thank you again.

In gratitude,

Holly Hazard

Our mission

Protecting animals through rescue, rehabilitation, sanctuary and advocacy.
Amory was always on the lookout for high-profile campaigns that would catapult the organization’s work into the news cycle. This led him to challenge the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the United States Navy and other federal agencies in campaigns to halt the indiscriminate slaughter of wild animals.

Amory encouraged celebrities such as Doris Day, Angie Dickinson and Mary Tyler Moore to join the Fund’s campaigns against trapping, wearing fur and the clubbing of baby seals.

With the 1974 publication of his book *Man Kind? Our Incredible War on Wildlife*, an indictment of routine cruelties in the sphere of hunting and trapping, Amory gained a great following among grassroots advocates who shared his outrage and wanted to do more to help wildlife.

The Fund for Animals’ work in rescuing Grand Canyon burros and other animals sensitized Amory to an emerging need, and in 1979, he founded Black Beauty Ranch as an 80-acre refuge for animals spared through the work of The Fund for Animals. Today, the Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch has grown to 1,400 acres and provides sanctuary to over 800 animals, comprising some 40 different species.


Amory died in October 1998 at age 81. Today, after it joined with the Humane Society of the United States in 2005, The Fund for Animals operates many of the organization’s sanctuary and direct care programs, and the two organizations—together—are carrying on Amory’s legacy of advocacy and safe harbor for animals.

—Bernard Unti, senior policy adviser, the Humane Society of the United States
Who we are

The Fund for Animals is one of the nation’s largest providers of veterinary care, rehabilitation and sanctuary for abused, abandoned, injured and neglected animals. Every year, hundreds of animals in need are rescued, treated, rehabilitated and/or given a lifelong home at one of The Fund for Animals’ three animal care and sanctuary centers. At each, dedicated staff, students and volunteers nurse the wounded, tend the abandoned and restore dignity to the mistreated.

Founded in 1967 by prominent author and passionate animal advocate Cleveland Amory, The Fund for Animals joined forces with the Humane Society of the United States in 2005 to form a strong partnership for animal protection. The Fund for Animals operates three animal care facilities that provide professional care for injured and abused wildlife, animals used by the pharmaceutical industry and captive wildlife rescued from deplorable situations including roadside zoos and traveling shows.

In addition to providing hands-on care and sheltering to hundreds of species and more than 1,000 sanctuary residents, The Fund for Animals advocates at the local and national level for animal protection policies, trains animal caretakers, teaches citizens how to coexist peacefully with wildlife and gives veterinary students from around the world hands-on experience.

Every fortunate animal treated or living at a Fund for Animals’ care center is there thanks to the generosity of supporters!

As one of the country’s largest and most diverse networks of animal care centers in terms of geographic locations and species helped, The Fund for Animals also works to prevent cruelty and abuse through advocacy, education and outreach programs.

Education is vital to The Fund for Animals’ mission of protecting animals, which is why each care center offers specialized educational opportunities for veterinary professionals and students of biology, ecology and conservation from around the world.
Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch
Murchison, Texas

Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch is The Fund for Animals’ flagship sanctuary. In 2017, the 1,437-acre ranch provided permanent sanctuary for more than 800 animals representing more than 40 species. The Ranch welcomed 81 new arrivals, all of whom were rescued for different and unfortunate reasons, and continued to partner with the Humane Society of the United States on many of its rescues.

Fourteen horses were rescued from a failed sanctuary in South Dakota after the ranch teamed up with the Humane Society of the United States’ equine team and Elaine Nash of Fleet of Angels to find a permanent home for these neglected equines. In June, 24 farm animals were rescued in an HSUS Animal Rescue Team-led cruelty and neglect case: 18 goats, three pigs and three sheep were saved from deplorable conditions in Georgia and are now being cared for and living safely at Black Beauty Ranch.

An operation this large needs constant maintenance and improvements and 2017 had its share of projects, including retrofitting fences around some former equine pastures to provide larger, more spacious pastures for horses and donkeys.

One of this year’s biggest accomplishment was the completion of the first phase of a three-phase project to provide spacious habitats for primates retired from biomedical research. Two of seven planned half-acre yards were completed and are now occupied by several rhesus macaques once used in research. They now climb trees, forage in the woods and live in natural family groups.

Black Beauty Ranch offered internships to 20 postgraduate students seeking professional animal care experience and also welcomed more than 100 volunteers throughout 2017.

Learn more:
facebook.com/blackbeautyranch
instagram.com/blackbeautyranch
Duchess Sanctuary’s 1,120 beautiful acres of grassy rolling hills are just outside Oakland, Oregon. Now in its tenth year, the sanctuary’s mission is to provide lifetime homes to rescued horses and donkeys—currently numbering around 200.

Duchess welcomed seven new residents in 2017:
Quarter Horses Duchess and Dude and miniature horses Polly and Trina joined us in the spring. All were rescued from slaughter and now live safely at Duchess. The minis have been an entertaining addition and are perfect for volunteers new to horses. In September we welcomed three mustang geldings from a failed sanctuary in South Dakota. The “Amigos” are still quite wild but settled in to their own pasture nicely.

Because Duchess provides lifelong sanctuary, horses and donkeys become elderly in our care. There is a growing need to accommodate those equines who have age-related or other medical issues that require individual care away from larger herds.

In 2017, a generous donor made possible the addition of four new paddocks with a central shelter surrounded by a dry lot turn-out and access to spacious pastures. This new complex provides housing for eight senior and special needs horses. Other facility improvements completed in 2017 included structural repairs to pasture shelters, minor paddock renovations, culvert replacement and drainage renovations and water and fencing projects to improve rotational grazing.

Local volunteers continued to play an important role this past year, devoting hundreds of hours to caring for the animals. All three open house events were well attended, demonstrating how much the surrounding community supports and appreciates the sanctuary.

Learn more:
facebook.com/duchesssanctuary
instagram.com/duchesssanctuary

Romeo, Mercutio and Benvolio (Ben for short) were part of the Hallelujah Herd, 907 horses seized by authorities in South Dakota in October 2016 when a veterinarian determined they were being neglected. Now these three horses will live out the remainder of their life in harmony at Duchess Sanctuary.

Sheila came to Duchess Sanctuary in 2008 as part of the original herd of rescued mares from the PMU industry, an industry which produces pharmaceuticals containing the urine of impregnated horses.
The 13-acre Fund for Animals Wildlife Center sits in the high desert town of Ramona, California. Its mission is to help all wildlife, with a primary focus on the rehabilitation and release of native predatory species.

In 2017, the center cared for almost 800 animals, representing more than 90 different species, half of the 180 different species treated there through the years.

In late December, the center welcomed a black bear cub, pictured below, who was found suffering a debilitating case of mange. The cub, named “Eve,” is now improving and thriving.

Working alongside a staff of 10, more than 100 volunteers and student interns provided 14,000 hours of service in 2017.

A local Boys Team group expanded the small mammal area, building 14 new enclosures and preparing them for skunks, opossums and other small mammals who require rehabilitation before release. A local Eagle Scout built a bobcat enclosure, and the small aviary was renovated to provide flight rehabilitation for more species.

Every year, during the quieter season, the center opens its doors and allows visitors to tour the facility, see behind the scenes and learn what it takes to successfully rehabilitate and release native wildlife.

The golden eagle patient, pictured above, was released on private property on the hillside above where he was originally found four months earlier, weak and unable to fly. After initial treatment with another rehab group and subsequent supportive care at the center, he had to regain his strength, put on weight and go through a full molt before he was able to fly free again. The eagle had tested positive for West Nile virus and required dedicated supportive care and treatment for internal parasites before he was strong enough to eat on his own and begin attempting to fly again in our 150’ flight aviary.

Learn more:
facebook.com/thefundforanimalswildlifecenter
Our leadership

Founder
Cleveland Amory

Officers
Marian G. Probst, Chair of the Board
Neil B. Fang, Esq., Board Treasurer
Holly Hazard, President
Wayne Pacelle, Vice President*
G. Thomas Waite III, Treasurer
Michaelen Barsness, Assistant Treasurer
Melissa Rubin, Secretary

Board of Trustees
Neil B. Fang, Esq.
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Judy Ney
Marian G. Probst
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Connect with us

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web: fundforanimals.org
email: info@fundforanimals.org
facebook: facebook.com/thefundforanimals
instagram: instagram.com/thefundforanimals

*term ended 2/18
## Financial operations report

### 2017 financial outlook

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bequests</td>
<td>$1,741,046</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions and Grants</td>
<td>3,106,327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>568,241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,415,614</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>End of Year Net Assets (12/31/17)</td>
<td>2,820,077</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Expenditures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Supporting Services</td>
<td>$1,009,154</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Care Programs</td>
<td>5,578,911</td>
<td>85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,588,065</strong></td>
<td><strong>100%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Supporting Service Breakdown

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>$311,940</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>697,214</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Care Programs</td>
<td>5,578,911</td>
<td>85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,588,065</strong></td>
<td><strong>100%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**For the year ending December 31, 2017**

**Support and revenue:**

- Contributions: $3,106,327
- Bequests: 1,741,046
- Interest and dividends: 484
- Royalty income: -
- Grants and trust contributions: -
- Event income: 35,893
- Other income: 14,766
- Program support and intercompany transfers: 518,365

**Total support and revenue before transfers**: $5,416,881

**Transfer (loss) income**: -

**Total support and revenue**: $5,416,881

**Expenses:**

- Program services - Animal Care: 4,518,921
- Program services - Humane Education: 1,059,990
- Management and General: 311,940
- Fundraising: 697,214

**Total expenses**: $6,588,065

**Change in net assets from operations**: $(1,171,184)

**Realized and unrealized loss on investments, net**: -

**FX gain/loss**: $(1,267)

**Change in net assets before adjustments**: $(1,172,451)

**Postretirement benefits adjustment**: -

**Net assets (deficit)**:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Beginning</th>
<th>Ending</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$2,820,077</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
50 Years of care thanks to you!
Your future gift, our future care

Naming The Fund for Animals in your estate plan is a simple and impactful way to keep Cleveland Amory’s vision alive for the next 50 years and beyond.

You can include The Fund for Animals as a beneficiary of a retirement account, commercial annuity or life insurance policy simply by completing the financial institution’s beneficiary form. With a will or trust, you can organize all your plans in one document. Charitable gift annuities allow you to create a legacy for animals now and receive lifetime payments in exchange for the gift.

To learn more, contact Steve Maughan:
smaughan@fundforanimals.org  |  800-808-7858  |  www.fundforanimals.org/legacy