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Annual Report 2013

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WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of BC

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Registered Charity #131373490RR0001

Photos Paul Steeves, Linda Bakker, Sandra Jasinowski, North of Eleven Productions & Yolanda Brooks.

Front cover Paul Steeves

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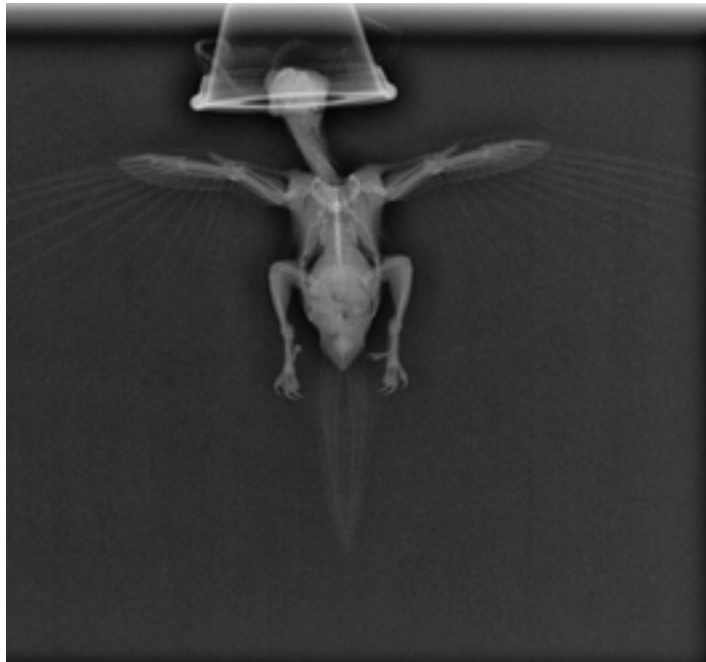
Providing a Helping Hand



WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of BC provides leadership in rehabilitating wildlife and in promoting the welfare of wild animals in the urban environment.

Our vision is to continually improve the welfare of urban wildlife.



Regular Staff Members 2013**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** Glenn Boyle**ADMINISTRATOR** Heather Gill**DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR** Anita Cymet**TEAM LEADER, WILDLIFE REHABILITATION** Linda Bakker**WILDLIFE REHABILITATORS** Karen Becker, Laura Evans, Marina Langland, Ana Mendes, Chelsea Roberts & Janelle Stephenson**VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR** Stefanie Broad**CARE CENTRE LIAISON** Crystal Simmons**EDUCATION COORDINATOR** Krystal Brennan**EDUCATION ASSISTANT** Johanna Thompson**COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR** Yolanda Brooks**Board of Directors 2013****PRESIDENT** Coleen Doucette**TREASURER** Cathy Lange**SECRETARY** Diane Simmons**DIRECTORS AT LARGE** Dale Johnston & Deborah Markle**ANIMAL CARE COMMITTEE CHAIR** Coleen Doucette**ADVISORS** Kieran Bridge, Mira Ziolo, Albert Steer

President's Message



It is a privilege to provide you with an overview of this 35th year of growth from a board member's perspective.

This past year has been a time of extreme change for WRA on a variety of levels. The board has 50% new directors and

100% renewed dedication to providing a governance program to meet the capacity for WRA's accelerated needs. Our new and evolving board is dedicated to attracting skills and talents able to tackle the hard work required to meet WRA's mounting needs.

The demand for our services has expanded to fill gaps within the growing communities of Surrey, Delta, White Rock and Langley. With this regional increase comes higher numbers of patients than WRA has ever seen. Our exceptional staff has met this challenge head-on with their dedication and ingenuity in providing the best achievable care for all animal intakes.

At the end of the year, we said goodbye to our Executive Director, Dr. Glenn Boyle. Dr. Boyle has provided magnificent leadership since joining our staff in March of 2008. During his tenure the organization has made incredible progress in the areas of increasing funding revenue, expanding team capability to meeting the challenges of an ever-increasing animal care program, and supporting the creation of a terrific education program that has transformed Wildlife Rescue's influence within local communities.

Managing our increased capacity is our biggest challenge going forward, and we are excited to be working with a new executive team who will bring new perspective and energy to our mission. The board will be working with them to develop new strategies to build capacity, to enhance our fundraising efforts and to make Wildlife Rescue more accessible to the local communities.

Coleen Doucette President, Board of Directors

Executive Summary



It has been an extraordinary year at the WRA in 2013, with records established for the number of wild animals received and treated, the breadth and volume of our educational outreach

and programming work, and the contributions and collective impact of our many volunteers. The Association's continued growth comes from a burgeoning demand for our programs and services throughout the communities of the Lower Mainland; the WRA's mission to promote the welfare of wildlife through rehabilitation and public education has never been more important than it is today.

To meet this need, we continually strive to provide an environment in which our staff and volunteers can perform most effectively, looking for novel ways to adapt our operations to improve the efficiency and quality of work. Whether it is re-designing the use of space in the Care Centre, upgrading ageing equipment, developing better ways of training personnel, or engaging a more diverse group of volunteers in operational activities, our donors and supporters can be sure that WRA is always looking to maximize its use of available resources.

With more challenges ahead, we take great strength in knowing that each year more people learn of our crucial work and become actively involved in helping the wildlife in their communities. A priority in 2014 will be to bring the right people on board to support key operational and governance functions within the Association, and the WRA's board of directors and staff are looking forward to working together during an exciting period of strategic planning and development.

It has been a privilege to be a part of this extraordinary organization and to work on your behalf to ensure its very necessary growth and future success.

Glenn Boyle Executive Director

Doing More with Less

When the Care Centre was opened in 1985 it was built to deal with 1,000 animals a year. In 2013, Wildlife Rescue admitted 4,131 patients, our highest total on record. It took all the ingenuity and hard work of staff and volunteers and several upgrades to facilities to ensure that the wildlife hospital was not overwhelmed.

One of the most welcome additions was the construction of six fledgling aviaries which were built with help from maintenance volunteers. These aviaries are smaller, portable and completely covered enclosures that are specifically designed for the housing of fledgling songbirds that need to be handfed every 45 or 90 minutes. The units are close to the Care Centre to give staff and volunteers easy access to the birds while the birds enjoy more space and adapt to the sounds and climate of the outdoors. In 2013, Wildlife Rescue housed dozens of fledgling songbirds ranging from golden-crowned kinglets to

Northern flickers.

Most animals treated at Wildlife Rescue require a week or two of care and convalescence before release; however, a few, with treatable but long-term issues, can be in care for several months. These animals present unique challenges to staff. Staff have to ensure animals do not become habituated to humans, to create the right environment to encourage activity, and to make sure that animals don't get used to captivity and are able to care for themselves once released.

One such creature was a pileated woodpecker (pictured below) that was brought in as a fledgling. Pileated woodpeckers have a long maturation period and spend up to 10 months with their parents. Not only did staff have to feed the fledgling by hand every 45 minutes, but they had to wear a disguise to ensure the bird did not become attached to them, as pileated woodpeckers are prone to imprinting.



Most animals rehabilitated by Wildlife Rescue are released at a site close to their rescue, but the woodpecker needed more time to adapt to the wild. It was released on site at the Care Centre with its aviary left open. It spent several weeks hanging around the administration building, but it gradually gained its independence and flew off at the end of the summer.

In November, a white-throated swift (pictured right) was brought to WRA and spent a total of 101 days in care. These birds usually spend their summers around the Okanagan and Similkameen Valley and their winters in California, so a local release was not possible after its rehabilitation. Staff decided that transferring the bird to California would be the best option, and a media campaign was launched to pay for all the necessary permits and the expenses incurred on the road trip to California. The fundraising was the easy part and donations were raised quickly. But then the waiting game began for the permits, which required repeated tests and examinations carried out by an external vet. While the bird was ready for release after six weeks, it wasn't until 2014 that we were able to cross the border with all the required paperwork and transport it to California, where it was

released after a short stay with a local rehabilitator.

While we work out ways to maximize our existing facilities, staff continue to innovate and develop care protocols by sharing knowledge with other wildlife rehabilitators. In 2013 they attended several national and international conferences and completed training courses in avian anaesthesia and oiled wildlife.



Animals admitted: 4,131

Birds 90% of total

Mammals 9% of total

Reptile & amphibian species

Pacific tree frog, green frog, western long-toed salamander & common garter snake.

Number of fledglings 254

Long-term patients

White-throated swift **101 days**

Fledgling gull **88 days**

Brown pelican **72 days**

Rare species seen in 2013

Spotted skunk (pictured on the front cover), American kestrel, American pipit, Cassin's auklet, dunlin, great horned owl, Leach's storm-petrel, marbled murrelet, Northern rough-winged swallow, red-necked phalarope, rhinoceros auklet, ruddy duck, and Western meadowlark.

Unusual intake

Wildlife Rescue rarely treats Northern flicker nestlings. In 2013 the Care Centre received 50 such birds.

Sharing the Vision



Spreading awareness on common issues facing urban wildlife and healthy ways to interact with them continued to be the focal point of the education and outreach team in 2013.

New for 2013 was the introduction of Wild Child, a membership club for children aged 6 to 15. Wild Child was created to allow more children to foster an appreciation of wildlife outside of school hours. The program is in its infancy, and the education team is working to expand the number of resources, activities and events open to members.

In 2013, Wildlife Rescue significantly increased the number of after-school programs, presentations and day camps that it hosted. Close to half of the bookings received were from groups that had hosted the education team in the past. We also reached new audiences through targeted mailings to schools and advertising on interest-specific websites. In response to a strategic mailing campaign, requests for programs in pre-schools also increased.

Our after-school program, which was initiated in 2012, flourished in 2013 and demand often exceeded supply. Weekly club meetings were held five days a week at schools in Burnaby, Coquitlam and Vancouver.

Summer camps in 2013 increased from three to four days per week, and for the first time we enjoyed close to 100% attendance. With positive feedback and full sessions, Wildlife Rescue will continue to run expanded four-day camps in the future.

EarthFest continues to be a big draw with more than 700 people attending the event despite the inclement weather. The education team also provided child-focused activities for Wildlife Rescue's Community Day Open House in the fall.

In the communications sphere, Wildlife Rescue's online presence was enhanced with the arrival of a new website at the end of the year. The site is much more interactive and allows visitors to make direct donations, job applications and registration for day camps. The redevelopment of the website was made possible with a grant from the Vancouver Foundation.

In addition to the regular publication of stories in print, television, radio and online media, the communications team launched the fundraising campaign *Operation Taylor* to raise money to cover the costs of repatriating a rehabilitated white-throated swift to California. The campaign surpassed the original target of \$1,600 and introduced many new donors to the organization.

Social media plays an increasingly important role in Wildlife Rescue's outreach and communication activities, and the number of followers on social networks and communities continues to grow.

A year in numbers

Presentations delivered: 134

Day camps hosted: 34

After-school sessions hosted: 65

Facebook followers: 2,300

New for 2013: Wild Child Junior Membership

Generosity in Motion

The year 2013 was all about advancing our volunteer program to a new level by bringing it into the 21st century with increased training and resources for volunteers and improved record-keeping.

One of the highlights for 2013 was the implementation of a new online volunteer management system that gave volunteers the power to manage their training schedules, keep track of their hours and kilometres donated, and manage their own information to ensure it is up-to-date. This system also allowed the manager of the volunteers to dedicate more time to other well-needed aspects of the program, including updating and introducing new training programs for our volunteers.

The results of introducing the online program have been truly unbelievable. Because we are better able to track volunteer statistics, it made the WRA realize one thing: Wildlife Rescue's average of 275 volunteers accomplish even more than we have previously estimated. In total, volunteers donated 21,522 hours in 2013 – the equivalent of over \$220,000 worth of paid help.

We also introduced a team of Helpline Volunteers to support the staff in the Care Centre. The helpline receives more than 15,000 calls a year, and during the summer the Care Centre can admit up to 35 animals a day. With this new team of volunteers trained to handle intake and phone queries, there was less pressure on the rehabilitation staff.

In November, Wildlife Rescue hosted the Wild Winter Gala, its first such event for six years. The gala raised \$28,000 and it would not have been possible without the full support of the volunteer organizing committee members who gave thousands of hours over the course of 18 months to ensure that every aspect of the event went according to plan.

2013 has proved just how adaptable and amazing WRA volunteers really are. They are so willing to grow alongside this organization and they are always ready to step up and be our heroes and save the day.

We are absolutely amazed at how giving our volunteers truly are. They humble us and inspire us every day by their commitment to the well-being of wild creatures.



Volunteer Participation in 2013

Number of active volunteers 275

Hours completed by Care Centre Volunteers 17,201

Distance travelled by Transport Volunteers 51,823km

Number of volunteer applications received 643

People attending a volunteer information sessions 300

Community Support System

One of Wildlife Rescue's greatest strengths is the loyal support that we receive from our donors and business and foundation partners. With the recent growth in demand for our wildlife rehabilitation services, which has required additional staff and resources, we need to grow and diversify our family of supporters over the coming years.

In 2013, we took several important steps in this direction. For the first time in six years we held a fundraising gala. The inaugural Wild Winter Gala relied on the support of major donors and a gargantuan effort from staff and volunteers on the gala organizing committee to turn it into the largest fundraising event that Wildlife Rescue has held in many years. With a strong turnout, and close to \$30,000 raised, the Wild Winter Gala will return in future years.

We have also taken steps to make Wildlife Rescue more accessible to the general public. The Care Centre has been off-limits to the public for many years to reduce any stress and disturbance to the animals in care. To try and encourage more people to connect with the work that we do, spread goodwill and create more transparency, staff developed a community open day that allowed the organization to showcase our work while minimizing disruption to the animals.

Feedback from attendees was unanimously positive. We were able to engage directly with the public and talk more about our mission. We also raised much-needed donations. An annual open day will become a regular part of our education and donor engagement programs.

EarthFest continues to be an essential part of our organizational fabric and holds significant potential for growth in the coming years. This spring-time event allows Wildlife Rescue to bring together families, community organizations, local businesses, and our supporters and volunteers in the setting of the amazing Burnaby Lake to celebrate our commitment to wildlife.

Other events during 2013 included an art sale of donated prints, Walk 4 Wildlife (the annual sponsored walk event held at Burnaby Lake) and a series of free financial workshops co-hosted with Douglas College.

We continue to establish partnerships with local businesses that provide in-kind and financial support. This has enabled us to procure essential supplies, ranging from protective gear and incubators to fresh

fish and oxygen tanks.

Looking ahead, we are intent on building on our successes and creating additional revenue streams that are sustainable and allow us to fund our core operations. Areas we will be focusing on include foundation and corporate partnerships and expanded individual giving options that will include monthly giving, planned giving, and major gifts.



Community Thanks

We thank the many supporters whose generous contributions in 2013 supported our mission to care for wildlife in distress.

Community

AAA Wildlife Control
Advanced Systems Integrators Ltd.
Judy Agnew
Evan Alderson
Kate Allen
Ambleside Tiddley Cove Lions Club
Andrew Bahry
Bruce Baird
BC Hydro and Power Authority
BC Waterfowl Society
Dr. Glenn Boyle
Dawn Rutledge-Brennen
Burke Mountain Naturalists Society
David & Ann Burn
Alan Burns
Rita Butterfield
Chevron Canada Limited
Kevin Chu
City of Burnaby
CNR Employees Charity Chest
E. Alan Clutchey
Fay Cornish
Eve Cost
Antonio Costosa
Louise Coulter
David Craig
Dana Devine
Coleen Doucette
Julie Drew
John Eckersley
Eden Conservation Trust
Perry Edwards
Lora Finan
Forest Lawn & Ocean View Funeral Homes
G&F Financial Group
Stacey Gillard
G.L. Williams & Associates Ltd.

Della Glendenning
Go Concepts
Morva Gowans
Della Grant
Elizabeth Grant
Greygates Foundation
Ann Harding
Ross Hodges
Human Resources Development Canada
Sheilah Hunter
Imperial Oil Foundation
Interact Marketing Inc.
Dale Johnston
Cathy Kenning
Edna Lawson
Gregory Lee
Joanne Lomas & Ron Legros
Joyce Luptak
Mary MacIntosh
Marlene & Alec Mackenzie
John Mancini
Daniel Mendoza
Debra Merchant
Merle Mills
Daniel Moncada
Debbie Monkman
Joseph Neratini
Gary Paik
Sarah Parker
Shannon Parker
A. Parkinson
Edward Peter
Marcy Potter
Ronald Pronick
Provincial Employees Community Services Fund
Rancho Management Services Ltd.

Jennifer Renaud
Carole Rice
Harley Rothstein & Eleanor Boyle
Adele Runikis
Linda Saunders
Gary Sayers
Gloria Schenk
Rudiger & Barbara Seyen
Marianne Shannon
Marion Shikaze
Terry Shipman
Gary Sim
Anne Sixt
David Stafford
Paul Steeves
D. Stone
Robert (Ian) & Mrs. Jane Strang
Sustainable Produce Urban Delivery
Beverley Tamboline
James Taylor
TD Canada Trust
TELUS
The Molson Donations Fund
United Way of the Lower Mainland
Vancity - South Burnaby Community Branch
Vancouver Foundation
Victoria Foundation
Daniel Webster
Ralf Werner Janus
Wesik Construction Ltd.
Lynn Westwick
Whole Foods (West Vancouver)
Heather Williams
Janet & Clive Wilson
Christopher Yost

Community contributions are at the level of \$500 or more. All Planned Gifts and Wildlife Circle contributions are for \$250 or more.



Planned Gifts

Jean Baird Bamford
Herbert H. Beck
Kathleen Grace Boyle
Edwin J. Cann
Jean Elliott Christison
Ted Gorski
David Nelson Sparks
Bryce Waters

Robert & Joan Carne
Shantal Cashman
Coastal Contacts Inc.
Lori Cohen
Blake Collins
Sharon Cooper
Linnea Cound
Michael Craig
Wendy Currie
Peter Dasnieres
Dana Devine
Steven Dickson
Bill Douglas
Kim Dreher & Dan Leland
Dunkeld Holdings Ltd.
Ray Edney
Joan Ford
Mike Gallagher
Genevieve Gamache
Sheila Grant
Ellen Gyles
Monica Hanna
Farrell & Audrey Hannah
Susan Herunter
Claire Hirst
Alfred Hodgkinson
Kenneth Hodgkinson
Andrew & Pat Holmes
Nan Hornaas
Darina Irvine
Kathryn Jamieson
Dorothy Joplin

Ronald Joyce
Devika Kanjilal
Maureen & Dave Kirk
Elizabeth Kwan
Cathy Lange
Ralf Langner
Paul Lavoie
Barbara Lockyer
Jennifer Mardock
Deborah Markle
Linda Matuska
Kristin McCahon
Frances McGrath
Robert McIntyre
Debra Merchant
Cynthia Minden
Tim Morris
Daniel Mulligan
Theresa Murray
Takahiko Nagai
Christopher Nickel
Roberta Olenick
Otter Farm & Home Co-Op
Ethel Packer
Edward Parker
Personal Touch Landscaping
Services
Prince of Wales Secondary
School
Peter Radonjic
Bruce Richardson
Patricia Richardson

Marin Ronne
Elisabeth Rooney
Dr. Robert Rothwell
Dr. Ian Routley
Nathan Salomon
Seaspan International Ltd.
(Washington Marine)
Burdena Shea
Marion Shikaze
Lorna Skawski
David Stafford
Sharon Staples
Harold Steenson
Lola Styba
Shahirose Sumar
Barbara & John Taylor
Glenda Tennyson
John & Gilberte Thompson
Tiger Fera Investment Inc.
United Way of the Lower
Mainland
David Wagner
Sidney & Michele Wain
Anthony Webb
Liz Wesik
Liz Westwick
Cindy Whieldon
Lynn White
Drogheda Woods
Wendy Yong
Elaine Young

Wildlife Circle

AAA Wildlife Control
Kyle & Minna Adams
Don Anderson
Petr Balcar Inc.
M. Jean Bannerman
Robin Barnett
Steven Becker-Pos
Diana Belhouse
Mary Bellerby
Black and McDonald
Limited
Christopher Brayshaw
Janice Brown
Mary Bruneau
Margaret Brunette
Kip Bukoske & Robert
Coombes
Burnaby Rhododendron
and Gardens Society
Valerie Campbell

We would also like to thank all supporters whose names we did not have permission to print.

Financial Highlights

In 2013, broad community support was again demonstrated through the clear dominance of individual donations as the main source of funding for Wildlife Rescue. Although the Association realized gains in some income streams, overall revenues were lower than expected, including traditional sources of funding such as corporate sponsorship, foundation grants and planned gifts.

This, in combination with an ever-increasing demand for our programs and services, meant that the WRA needed to use its Legacy Fund to help meet the requirements of operating one of Canada's busiest wildlife facilities.

Wildlife Rescue has developed substantially in recent years, with many significant improvements in its ability to help animals and people coexist in

the Lower Mainland's busy urban environment. As the regional significance of the Association's work continues to grow, the WRA will need to leverage even greater engagement and support from all community stakeholders to create an organization that has the long-term capacity to address the rising impact of human development on our local environment.

In 2014, a renewal of the strategic planning process will allow Wildlife Rescue's board and staff to review the operational needs and means of the Association. This will include the development of a new sustainable funding model that will enable the WRA to meet the operational and facility growth that is anticipated in years to come.

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WRA WILDLIFE RESCUE
ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2013



WRA WILDLIFE RESCUE ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Financial Statements

For the Year Ended December 31, 2013

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REVIEW ENGAGEMENT REPORT

To the Members of
WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia:

We have reviewed the statement of net assets of WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia as at December 31, 2013 and the statements of fund balances, revenues and expenses and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our review was made in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements and accordingly consisted primarily of inquiry, analytical procedures and discussion related to information supplied to us by the Association.

A review does not constitute an audit and consequently we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements are not, in all material respects, in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

June 3, 2014
North Vancouver, B.C., Canada


CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia

Statement of Fund Balances (Unaudited)
As at December 31, 2013 and 2012

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	Legacy Fund	Endowment Fund	Total Dec-31-2013	Total Dec-31-2012
Assets						
Cash (note 2)	\$ 28,323	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 28,323	\$ 59,605
Accounts receivable	8,076	-	-	-	8,076	12,666
Investments (note 3)	-	-	1,105,084	106,669	1,211,753	1,477,319
Total current assets	36,399	-	1,105,084	106,669	1,248,152	1,549,590
Property and equipment, net (note 4)	-	47,019	-	-	47,019	50,284
Total assets	\$ 36,399	\$ 47,019	\$ 1,105,084	\$ 106,669	\$ 1,295,171	\$ 1,599,874
Liabilities						
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 14,823	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,823	\$ 1,777
Payroll liabilities	10,354	-	-	-	10,354	13,339
Deferred contributions related to projects (note 5)	12,179	-	-	-	12,179	13,198
Total current liabilities	37,356	-	-	-	37,356	28,314
License agreement (note 6)						
Fund Balances						
Invested in capital assets	-	47,019	-	-	47,019	50,284
Internally restricted (notes 2 and 3)	-	-	400,000	106,669	506,669	505,828
Unrestricted (note 2)	(957)	-	705,084	-	704,127	1,015,448
	(957)	47,019	1,105,084	106,669	1,257,815	1,571,560
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 36,399	\$ 47,019	\$ 1,105,084	\$ 106,669	\$ 1,295,171	\$ 1,599,874

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

Approved by the Board of Directors:

Director

Director

Statement 1

WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia

Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances (Unaudited)
For the years ended December 31, 2013 and 2012

Statement 2

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	Legacy Fund	Endowment Fund	Total Dec-31-2013	Total Dec-31-2012
Revenues						
Donations (note 7)	\$ 230,136	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	230,136	\$ 196,805
Bequests	78,155	-	-	-	78,155	130,028
Corporate	14,101	-	-	-	14,101	16,327
Foundations and grants	42,999	-	-	-	42,999	43,333
Memberships	15,140	-	-	-	15,140	14,370
Interest and dividend income	-	-	37,421	3,816	41,237	49,827
Capital gains (losses) (note 3)	-	-	78,810	1,055	79,865	(5,913)
Sales, fund raising and other revenue	79,829	-	-	-	79,829	30,912
Amortization of deferred contributions related to projects (note 5)	22,904	-	-	-	22,904	40,559
Total revenues	483,264	-	116,231	4,871	604,366	516,248
Expenses						
Amortization of equipment costs	-	17,045	-	-	17,045	12,000
Automobile and travel	6,259	-	-	-	6,259	7,691
Bank and interest charges	5,232	-	-	-	5,232	3,416
Investment council charges	-	-	11,993	1,030	13,023	17,283
Charity program fees	-	-	-	-	-	-
Community outreach and promotion	16,425	-	-	-	16,425	11,869
Food and medical wildlife care (note 7)	71,634	-	-	-	71,634	59,456
Insurance, licenses and dues	6,755	-	-	-	6,755	6,623
Office	68,530	-	-	-	68,530	48,863
Repairs, maintenance and rentals	28,691	-	-	-	28,691	39,644
Telephone and utilities	18,547	-	-	-	18,547	19,038
Transfers to other charities	-	-	-	-	-	539
Wages, contracts and benefits	665,970	-	-	-	665,970	622,845
Total expenses	888,043	17,045	11,993	1,030	918,111	849,267
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	(404,779)	(17,045)	104,238	3,841	(313,745)	(333,019)
Fund balances, beginning of year	43,957	50,284	1,371,491	105,828	1,571,560	1,904,579
Interfund transfers	359,865	13,780	(370,645)	(3,000)	-	-
Fund balances, end of year	\$ (957)	\$ 47,019	\$ 1,105,084	\$ 106,669	\$ 1,257,815	\$ 1,571,560

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia
Statement of Cash Flows (Unaudited)

Statement 3

For the Year Ended December 31,	2013	2012
Cash flows from operating activities		
Excess of revenues over expenses	\$(313,745)	\$(333,019)
Adjustments for non-cash items		
Amortization of equipment costs	17,045	12,000
	(296,700)	(321,019)
Changes in non-cash working capital balances		
Decrease in accounts receivable	4,590	4,706
Increase (decrease) in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	10,061	(7,909)
	(282,049)	(324,222)
Cash flows from (used in) investing activities		
Decrease in mortgage receivable	-	33,355
Purchase of equipment	(13,780)	(5,975)
Increase (decrease) in deferred contributions related to projects	(1,019)	746
	(14,799)	28,126
Decrease in cash and investments	(296,848)	(296,096)
Cash and investments, beginning of year	1,536,924	1,833,020
Cash and investments, end of year	\$ 1,240,076	\$ 1,536,924
Cash and investments represented by		
Cash	\$ 28,323	\$ 59,605
Investments	1,211,753	1,477,319
	\$ 1,240,076	\$ 1,536,924

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia
Notes to the Financial Statements (Unaudited)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2013

1. Nature of Operations

WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia (the "Association") is a non-profit organization incorporated without share capital under the laws of the Society Act of British Columbia. The primary objectives of the Association are to prevent and reduce the suffering of injured, orphaned and pollution damaged wildlife through rehabilitation and education. The Association is a registered charity under the Income Tax Act and as such is exempt from income taxes and able to issue donation receipts for income tax purposes.

2. Significant Accounting Policies

Cash

Cash is comprised of cash held by Canadian banks.

Investments

Investments consist of amounts invested in short-term notes, bonds, debentures and equities.

Investment income comprises the Association's share of interest and dividends on the underlying securities.

All investments are carried at fair market values.

Fund Accounting

The financial statements disclose the activities of the separate funds maintained by the Association:

Operating Fund:

Represents the balance of unrestricted net assets from the continuing activities of the Association.

Legacy Fund :

Represents the balance of internally restricted and unrestricted net assets allocated from the Operating Fund that have been approved by the Board of Directors. Monies held in the Legacy Fund may be used to fund activities of WRA that contribute to the mission of the organization, as approved by the Board of Directors. The Legacy Fund is obligated to hold a minimum of six months of general operating costs, the specific amount to be determined at the end of each fiscal year.

Endowment Fund:

Represents the balance of internally restricted net assets allocated from the Operating Fund which have been approved by the Board of Directors. The Endowment Funds are comprised of contributions from the Lucy Grace Davies Endowment and the Flora Alexandra Gray Endowment plus certain accumulated investment income. Investment income earned on the Endowment Fund is internally restricted and is to be used for new and innovative projects of the Association.

WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia
Notes to the Financial Statements (Unaudited)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2013

2. Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Financial Instruments

Financial instruments consist of cash, investments, accounts receivable, mortgage receivable, accounts payable and accrued liabilities. Financial instruments are recorded at fair value when acquired or issued. In subsequent periods, financial assets with actively traded markets are reported at fair value, with any unrealized gains and losses reported in income. All other financial instruments are reported at amortized cost, and tested for impairment at each reporting date. Transaction costs on the acquisition, sale, or issue of financial instruments are expensed when incurred. It is management's opinion that the Association is not exposed to significant interest rate, currency or credit risks arising from these financial instruments. The fair market value of these financial instruments approximates their carrying value, unless otherwise noted.

Equipment

Equipment acquisitions are recorded at cost and are amortized at the following rates and methods:

Computer equipment	30%, declining balance
Equipment	20%, declining balance
Furniture and fixtures	20%, declining balance
Software	100%

One-half of the above rates are applied in year of acquisition.

Revenue Recognition

The Association follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as income in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as income when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Endowment contributions are recognized as direct increases in net assets.

Measurement uncertainty

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and the disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and revenues and expenses for the year reported. Such estimates are periodically reviewed and any adjustments necessary are reported in net assets in the period which they became known. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Donated Services and Goods

No recognition is given within the records for the value of donated services, except as indicated in Note 7. Donated goods, that are used in the normal course of operations and would have otherwise been purchased, are recorded in the financial statements at their fair market value.

WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia
Notes to the Financial Statements (Unaudited)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2013

3. Investments

Investments are held at Canadian brokerage accounts and comprise of fixed income and equity securities traded on major Canadian security exchanges.

4. Property and Equipment

	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012
	Cost		Accumulated Amortization		Net Book Value	
Computer equipment and software	\$ 56,611	\$ 42,831	\$ 49,032	\$ 41,847	\$ 7,579	\$ 984
Equipment	74,827	74,827	36,304	26,674	38,523	48,153
Furniture and fixtures	17,821	17,821	16,904	16,674	917	1,147
Leasehold and site improvements	239,407	239,407	239,407	239,407	-	-
	\$ 388,666	\$ 374,886	\$ 341,647	\$ 324,602	\$ 47,019	\$ 50,284

5. Deferred Contributions Related to Projects

During the year, the Association received grants in the amount of \$21,885 (2012: \$41,305) to undertake projects specified by donors. These contributions are deferred and amortized to revenue in the year the expenditures are incurred.

	2013	2012
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 13,198	\$ 12,452
Project specific grants received	21,885	41,305
Amortization to project expenditures	(22,904)	(40,559)
Balance, end of year	\$ 12,179	\$ 13,198

WRA Wildlife Rescue Association of British Columbia
Notes to the Financial Statements (Unaudited)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2013

6. License Agreement

The Association occupies property located in Burnaby, B.C. by way of a License Renewal and Modification Agreement ("Agreement") from the Greater Vancouver Regional District ("GVRD"). The Agreement was renewed on July 31, 2013 with retrospective validity for a period of five years comencing on July 17, 2011 and terminating on July 16, 2016. Total consideration for the Agreement was ten dollars. All terms and conditions of the initial Agreement apply to the renewed Agreement. The Agreement may be terminated by either party, without cause, on 180 days written notice or on 30 days written notice, with cause, by the GVRD.

7. Donated Goods

Donated food, medical supplies and animal transportation costs were received by the Association during the year with a determined fair value of \$34,853 (2012: \$23,832). Donated goods have been included in donations revenues and food and medical wildlife care expenses, respectively.

