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Annual Report

AMERICAN EAGLE FOUNDATION
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Dear Friends of the American Eagle Foundation:

For over 200 years, the Bald Eagle has served as a majestic living symbol of the United States. It was adopted as the national emblem by our country’s Founding Fathers at the Second Continental Congress in 1782.

In the early 1960’s, we almost lost this beautiful bird due to our own carelessness. The bald eagle’s dramatic recovery from the brink of extinction is truly a conservation success story. Millions of Americans have a good reason to celebrate the eagles’ thriving presence on our lands, waterways, and skies. In 2007 the bald eagle was removed from the Endangered Species list but despite the bird’s status as our national symbol, it is still one of the most persecuted in the country.

Vital funding is needed to further support, continue monitoring and safeguarding of the critical nesting and foraging habitats that is becoming scarce. Federal and State agencies are transferring more responsibility to the public for the preservation and care of our national bird. The American Eagle Foundation is a non-profit citizens effort dedicated to conducting programs and creating an endowment fund that will ensure a secure and healthy future for this precious national treasure. More than ever before, support from public and private sponsors is now needed to keep eagle care, conservation, monitoring, and recovery programs going forward and progressing. With your help, we can keep our eagle’s flying strong and free for generations to come!

Our highest gratitude and appreciation for all those who support us through memberships, donations, tours, sponsorships, and merchandise sales.

The success of the American Eagle Foundation strongly relies on the dedicated support of those who share in our passion, vision, and mission.

Sincerely,

AEF Staff
CHANGE & NEW BEGINNINGS

WE HAVE A NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR!

Please join us in welcoming our new Executive Director, Jessica Hall.

I am thrilled to have the opportunity to combine my passion for people with my natural love of birds as the Executive Director for the American Eagle Foundation.

The mission of AEF is compelling, but it is the remarkable team here that inspires me each day with their diligent, heartfelt commitment to these incredible birds of prey!

NEW LOGO

October 11, 2019

We are excited to present the new American Eagle Foundation logo!

In the past year, the American Eagle Foundation began repositioning itself as a dynamic force in wildlife conservation. With a new Executive Director at the helm, investment in internal infrastructure and a calibration of vision, AEF is poised to achieve a lasting impact in its new mission pillars of Conservation, Education, and Protection. Though the return of Bald Eagles to our skies is a tremendous conservation success story, threats to natural habitats continue to plague all birds of prey.

In this new logo, Challenger fittingly serves as the centerpiece. His inclusion pays homage to past logos, honoring both his legacy and his innumerable contributions to bald eagle conservation. Combined with modern, crisp, and approachable elements, this logo echoes our very first logo in one important way: Challenger’s beak is opened wide, mid triumphant call. His cry serves as a call to action. Challenger’s call warns us that bald eagles – and all birds of prey – are still subject to widespread persecution, death by pollutants and poisons, and loss of habitat.

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EDUCATIONAL IMPACT

"In the end, we conserve only what we love. We will love only what we understand. We will understand only what we are taught."

Those words are as proper today as they were when Baba Dioum first spoke them in 1968 at the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

In the 21st century, we are drowning in information, but lacking in wisdom. We need environmental advocates who can synthesize information intelligently and present it in a way that is appealing and easy to understand.

The American Eagle Foundation lists Education as one of its 3 pillars upon which its Mission is based. To accomplish this, we present our live video HD cams on several Bald Eagle nests, where adults and children can watch eagle families go about their daily activities while caring for their young. An online chat is featured, whereby those watching the eagles can ask questions or share observations with others. Moderators and cam operators monitor this chat—individuals immersed in eagle knowledge, who welcome and help inform those who visit. Our moderators also encourage teachers to set up a scheduled viewing time just for their class, so the students can ask all the questions they want in a friendly, welcoming environment. Our viewers can, without disturbing one eagle, see the lives of these magnificent creatures unfold from the comfort of their classrooms, computer rooms – or even their mobile devices.

In addition, AEF carries its outreach programs into hospitals, nursing homes, classrooms, parks, and corporate events with birds of prey shows featuring many of our non-releasable raptors (the stars of the show.) The caregiver/handlers of these birds are knowledgeable and entertaining and delight their audiences with stories unique to each bird and the species it stands for.
EDUCATIONAL IMPACT

At Dollywood theme park located in Pigeon Forge, our Wings of America birds of prey show has educated millions of visitors, while providing a fast-paced, always entertaining hour of fun.

Challenger, the non-releasable, free-flying Bald Eagle has performed thousands of soul-stirring flights over stadiums and corporate events. He has inspired Senators and House Members; visited with the Secretary of the Interior, and even met United States Presidents. He has appeared on national TV shows and is undoubtedly the world’s most recognized Bald Eagle. Challenger continues to appear at gloved events to advocate for his species, raising awareness about the Bald Eagle and what it stands for. Those who have been fortunate enough to see him fly experience a feeling of pride and patriotism.

It is up to every one of us to be torchbearers for the future, to speak for the animals, and to protect the planet for generations yet to come.

* SOME PROGRAMS/EVENTS WERE NATIONALLY TELEVISIONED*

| TOURS (38) | 187 |
| SCHOOL PROGRAMS (56) | 2762 |
| FESTIVALS (4) | 1750 |
| EVENTS (25) | 616,850 |
| BOP PROGRAMS (7) | 1,550 |
CONSERVATION IMPACT

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife, state agencies, conservation groups, and like-minded individuals must all do their part in protecting the Bald Eagle. One might say, “I know there are Federal and State laws in place to protect eagles, but what can I, as an individual, do to help?”

Actions include, but are not limited to the following:

- Organize a habitat cleanup with your community.
- Protect eagle habitats. Notify your local state wildlife agency if you notice a disturbance of an eagle nest habitat area by an individual or a corporation.
- Keep safe distances from their nests and roost site so as not to disturb eagles.
- If a nest is blown from a tree, help monitor and protect the area for up to 3 complete breeding seasons. Many eagles will rebuild the same nest or build a nest close by.
- Advocate for eagle friendly power lines in areas where eagles are present; write to your government officials to lobby against indiscriminate wind-turbines that kill thousands of eagles; avoid harmful pesticides that contaminate the environment and threaten wildlife.
- Landfill areas should immediately cover carcasses of euthanized animals to avoid other animals such as eagles being poisoned by them.
- Hunt and fish responsibly—do not use lead shot or fishing apparatus.

The American Eagle Foundation specifically engages in non-releasable bird care, Bald Eagle protection & advocacy, environmental clean-ups, and creating & managing a Nest Egg Fund to maintain AEF programs designed to help the Bald Eagle.
The AEF receives anywhere from 10-50 injured or sick raptors annually for rehabilitation.

In addition to the treatment of injured, sick, and orphaned eagles, AEF’s Eagle rehabilitation qualification is an important factor to its successfully daily care of brooding Eagles, their young, and Eagles being hacked for release.

The American Eagle Foundation works closely with Dr. Mike Jones, DVM (who specializes in Raptor Biomedicine and Avian Emergency Medicine and Critical Care) and the UT College of Veterinary Medicine to ensure the health of the AEF’s resident raptors and to successfully rehabilitate injured wild birds of prey.

UT College of Veterinary Medicine provides vital care to birds of prey with life-threatening or substantial injuries then transfers them to the AEF for daily care and rehabilitation.

The AEF has a quarantine facility for incoming raptors, a rehab facility for daily care, a flight facility for Bald Eagles to rebuild their flight ability after rehabilitation, and a smaller flight facility for small to medium sized raptors, such as owls and hawks.

Once an injured raptor completes its rehabilitation, it is released back into the wild, ideally close to where it was found. Raptors who have sustained injuries that render them incapable of survival in the wild are given a forever home at the AEF or another raptor facility.
GRANT PROGRAM

For nine years the American Eagle Foundation has funded efforts by scientists, agency personnel, and non-profit organizations to further our understanding and conservation of the Bald Eagle.

To date, the American Eagle Foundation has awarded over $800,000 in grants to help insure the continued recovery of the Bald Eagle. Grants were first awarded in 2012, with about $100,000 awarded yearly (no awards were granted for 2013).

Beginning July 1, 2020, we will be accepting proposals for International Eagle Grants. This is the third year that the American Eagle Foundation has sponsored eagle conservation work from applicants world-wide. The International Eagle Grants program will target research and conservation for eagle species in developing and underserved areas.

History of AEF Grants - The American Eagle Foundation obtained funding for this grant program in 2004, when both the U.S. Senate and House UNANIMOUSLY passed the ‘Bald Eagle Commemorative Coin Act.’ Congress authorized the U.S. Mint to mint $5 gold, $1 silver, and $0.50 clad commemorative coins, which they sold to the public in 2008.

These Coins celebrated the 35th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as well as the Bald Eagle’s successful recovery in the U.S.A. The Act authorized surcharges collected from the sale of collectible Bald Eagle Commemorative Coins to be paid to AEF of Tennessee “to further its works,” which includes grants for Bald Eagle Projects.

The U.S. Mint’s 2008 Eagle Coin sales yielded $7.8 million in surcharges. Seventy-five percent of the monies, $5.8 million, were earmarked in the American Eagle Fund. This Fund supports priority bald eagle projects within the USFWS Regions of the United States. Projects may be conducted by state, federal and private agencies, or parties.

- **Audubon Eagle Watch, Maitland, FL**, $20,000
- **Bird Conservancy of the Rockies**, $6,768
- **Genetic Infrastructure for Conservation - Monitoring the Endangered Steppe Eagle**, $5,600
- **Conservation Sciences Global, Inc., Dr. Trish Miller**, $5,568
- **Conserve Wildlife Foundation of New Jersey Nest Monitoring**, $19,876
- **Biodiversity Research Institute - Bald Eagle Aggregation Area**, $19,445
- **WV University, Dr. James Anderson and Vincent Slabe**, $7,000
- **Monitoring and Conservation of Golden Eagles in Ethiopia**, $2,500
The American Eagle Foundation is committed to keeping fundraising and administrative expense under 25%, so that at least 0.75 of every $1 raised goes to support program services. During 2019, the AEF’s fundraising and administrative expenses were 13%.

Total Expenses $1,509,740

**75% of the funds will be granted to other organizations for various eagle-related projects and that 25% will be used by the American Eagle Foundation for eagle-related public education, care, monitoring, recovery, and protection.**
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

**LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**

- **NET ASSETS**: $10,024,278
- **LONG TERM LIABILITIES**: $53,934
- **CURRENT LIABILITIES**: $50,744

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

- **EXPENSES**: $1509,740
- **UNRESTRICTED REVENUE**: $1277,984
- **NET ASSETS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR**: $8,977,484
- **NET ASSETS AT THE END OF THE YEAR**: $10,024,278
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- General Donations: 31%
- Memberships: 32%
- Sponsorships: 14%
- Fundraising: 4%
- Adoptions: 19%

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