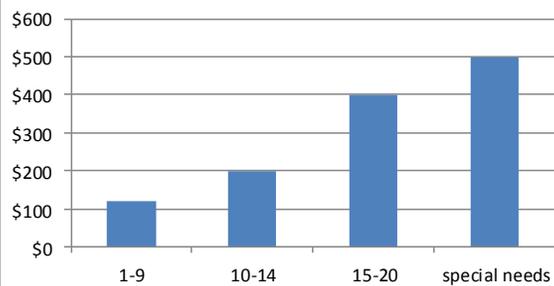




Meeting the Needs of the Aging Population



Cost/yr vs Age



Our costs rise every year as feed prices, fuel prices and the cost of services goes up.

But mostly our costs rise with the ages and special needs of the pigs in our care. Younger pigs we rescue get placed in foster farm care whenever possible. This leaves what available space we have for seniors and special needs pigs who couldn't find care.

This winter we took in one 16 yrs and one 18 , both arthritic, needing regular shots costing \$12 each. But we have the facility for them and outstanding veterinary care with our sanctuary vet just 5 miles away.

As pigs age they need :

- changes in diet to higher quality, more digestible and easier to chew foods
- more preventative health care and routine meds
- Better living conditions to protect arthritic joints from impact and provide climate control to reduce stress .

It adds up fast



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**ANNUAL REPORT
TO OUR DONORS
2012**

In May of this year we built the barn we needed for a large group of the aging, chronically ill and crippled. It was time and it was needed. We spent \$30,000 to build it and equip it and fence it securely. Other than the purchase of our land we have never spent so much on anything.



What did they get for all that money?

- A site visible from my office for security, easily accessible to deliver supplies, park the vet's truck and bring pigs in and out.
- Solar powered ventilation to relieve the summer heat and solar motion detecting lights for immediate night alert of activity near the barn
- Free access so the pigs can come and go at will to enjoy outdoor activity.
- Rolling doors so pigs can let themselves in and out while keeping the barn interior out of the wind or blowing rain
- A 1000 gallon tank to store rainwater for drinking, piped in to the barn. A backup city water line from our main system runs underground.
- Electric fans and heaters on thermostats for year round climate control.
- Clerestory windows to allow every stall some natural sunshine every day.
- Easy access to shady woods and the large swimming hole that is continuously filled with fresh water by a buried rainwater line

**Comfort
Security**



**Friends
Things to do**

It's Everything they needed it to be

Thank You

2012 Profit & Loss Statement

Income		
Indiv/business contributions	\$ 103,492	85%
Foundation/trust grants	\$ 13,075	11%
Earned revenues from Affinity cards	\$ 4,763	4%
total Income	\$ 121,330	
Expense		
Outreach Program Expense; s/n. feed, fostering, transport, medical	\$ 12,256	9%
Sanctuary Operating Expenses		
Feed and Grain	\$ 26,663	20%
Veterinary Care	\$ 22,986	18%
Bedding	\$ 1,090	1%
New Barn	\$ 26,706	21%
Farm Supplies/equipment repairs	\$ 5,399	4%
land upkeep/farm labor/heavy equipment rental	\$ 11,672	9%
Gardens and orchards	\$ 844	1%
Fencing	\$ 2,597	2%
Total Sanctuary Operating Expenses	\$ 97,957	75%
Total sanctuary & Outreach direct costs	\$ 110,212	85%
General expenses		
auto expense; fuel/repair/ins/tags	\$ 5,736	4%
Office Expense; printing, postage/supplies/equipment/software	\$ 9,338	7%
fundraising expense	\$ 1,500	1%
Professional & Banking Fees;licenses/permits/insurance	\$ 1,827	1%
internet / on line services	\$ 1,460	1%
Total Expenses	\$ 130,073	
Net year	\$ (8,743)	

The Year Ahead



Because we must continuously meet new demands as these pigs age, we cannot rest on our laurels now or ever.. The new barn is everything it was dreamed to be.. It is one big step in making it easier to handle so many geriatrics. But now we have to look for help in other quarters.

As the cost of care follows the ages, so does the work load. Where once we had 2 pigs on meds, now we may have 20 at any time. Where once all pigs left their barns to pee in the morning, now we have barns with 30 gallons of pee a day to keep cleaned out and replaced with dry flooring. Hand feeding, special meals, cleaning; it pushes the work load meter from extreme to impossible. Most sanctuaries our size, giving the kind of care we provide, have a staff of 4-6 people. We have one person, plus a maintenance man a few hours a week. Part time help comes and goes and accomplishes little.

Our needs for 2013 are clear.

- An on site assistant; Where do we find him/her?
- Additional fostering : Who will take on long term fostering for the babies that come to us in need. This winter there were 4, all under 4 months old. Would we let them die because we had no foster for them? No, we could not. Ivan, Poe, Andrew and Adam are alive and very well this morning, but they still need a home. As do another 4 who will be arriving soon.

We will look to you, for ideas and financial help. For fostering and volunteering. For two decades, together we have moved mountains. Can't let them down now.

For the pigs