I love a good party. There is nothing like getting together with friends to enjoy the good things life has to offer. I have to admit that I have this feeling each time I visit the Sacramento Zoo. Surrounded by happy people who share a love of animals, there is just no better place to be!

Spending my last year as President of the Board of Directors of the Sacramento Zoological Society during the Zoo’s celebratory 85th year was indeed a gift. The Zoo’s festivities brought home the community spirit that is so apparent in our fair city. Visitors reveled during the official birthday party at Birthday Cake and Ice Cream Safari, while guests at the Wild Affair gala enjoyed behind-the-scenes tours and a gourmet feast prepared by Chef Patrick Mulvaney.

The Zoo has much to offer that may be overlooked by newcomers. One of my favorite activities is the “Art Bingo” card featuring hidden works of art scattered throughout the grounds. Artwork comes in all shapes and sizes – have you seen the lifelike crocodile near the Australian Outback? The Sac airport may have a red rabbit, but the Zoo has a 14-foot giraffe next to the Tall Wonders viewing deck that will take your breath away!

As President of the Zoo’s Board of Directors, it has been an honor to be part of a group of committed individuals who recognize the importance of animals, education and conservation. No strangers to the community, Board members proudly welcome every opportunity to introduce (and re-introduce!) the Zoo to family members, friends and business acquaintances as the Land Park jewel it has become over the years.

Although my term as Board President comes to an end, my passion and commitment to the Sacramento Zoo will not wane. Thank you all for your enthusiasm and your continued generosity as we begin the next 85 years together.
The celebration of the Zoo’s 85th birthday in 2012 provided a great backdrop for another busy and productive year. We welcomed new animals like Shani, the young female Masai Giraffe who arrived as a “Nervous Nelly” but quickly turned into “Laid-back Lucy” once she joined the four other giraffes. We said a fond farewell to two beloved seniors and long-time friends, Josie the chimp and Brownie the hyena; both quietly passed away after many years of enjoying life in Sacramento. Heartbroken, we were comforted by the sincere outpouring of affection from Zoo visitors, some of whom left flowers and sympathy notes at the animals’ exhibits.

I am always amazed by the powerful connection people feel toward animals. Knowing that the Zoo offers such an opportunity to the community is one of our greatest assets. To that end, we added “Keeper Chats” to enhance the guest experience. Throughout the day, Zookeepers engage visitors with anecdotes about the animals in their care. Watching staff interact with the River Otters and their fascinated audiences is delightful; otter-high kids can meet the lively critters face to face and, with the assistance of Zookeepers, assist in target training and enrichment activities.

Staff also found that Jane, one of the Zoo’s Red Pandas, was ready and willing for some time in the spotlight. Animal Care staff trained Jane to come out on stage at the Interpretive Center, giving visitors a chance to enjoy her charming personality up close.

What other venue in our region offers such experiences for you and your family to engage with animals and nature? We are very proud of what the Sacramento Zoo provides to our community and we thank you for helping to make it all possible with your generous support.

Mary Healy
Zoo Director/CEO
Young fan and staff interact with curious otter
The Sacramento Zoo celebrated 85 years at its historic Land Park site in 2012. Visitors and volunteers, supporters and staff all joined in year-long festivities and shared memories of the Zoo. Resident Desert Tortoise Herkimer was the poster animal of the year, since 2012 also marked his 85th birthday!

Such a momentous occasion brings an opportunity for reflection on the “little zoo in the park.” The Sacramento Zoo (formerly William Land Park Zoo) began in 1927 with a very small collection of 40 exotic and domestic animals on eight acres. In 1956, a group of committed community members formed the nonprofit Sacramento Zoological Society (SZS), and in 1997 the City of Sacramento transferred management of the Zoo to SZS.

1967 marked the beginning of a long-standing partnership between the Sacramento Zoo and UC Davis Veterinary School that advanced the Zoo’s commitment to providing quality care for the animals. A year later, the Zoo expanded from eight acres to the current 14 acres. Most notable of the Zoo’s accomplishments has been accreditation by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) since 1974, and completion of the on-site Dr. Murray E. Fowler Veterinary Hospital in 2006.

People are the heart of any nonprofit organization, and the Sacramento Zoological Society is no different. Volunteers and staff at the Zoo work tirelessly to care for the animals and continually improve both the facility and the guest experience. In 2012, a total of 522,947 visitors came through the gates, while a cadre of 134 dedicated docents and 24 board members shared their enthusiasm and passion for the animals. In all, 1,697 individuals donated 40,883 hours for events, tours and other special projects. To each of them, we extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Notable new animal faces at the Zoo included a baby Mongoose Lemur, two American White Pelicans, a pair of Wolf’s Guenons, a Snow Leopard, two Six-banded Armadillos, and a female Masai Giraffe, among others. Jane, the Zoo’s 15-year-old Red Panda, stole the show with Interpretive Center staff, taking a leading role in onsite educational programs. Curious and calm in her demeanor, Jane has made a smooth shift into the world of education, becoming one of a very few Red Pandas in this role.

The veterinary department, in collaboration with the Wildlife Health Center at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, continues to provide cutting-edge healthcare to all animals at the Sacramento Zoo. Through this partnership with UC Davis, the Zoo has provided on-site training for 12 zoological medicine residents and over 120 senior veterinary students in the past six years. Last year alone, seven papers were published by the veterinary department staff and residents on topics ranging from a tortoise on a skateboard to the unusual reproduction of Brazilian Rainbow Boas. The Zoo also continued valuable work with native species such as the Riparian Brush Rabbit and Giant Garter Snake.

Always looking to improve older, outdated exhibits at the 85-year-old facility, fundraising began for the new Small Wonders of Africa habitat. Scheduled for construction in 2013, Small Wonders will house six new species in three large areas and provide increased behind-the-scenes holding spaces and improved keeper access.

In the spirit of celebration, events continued to highlight the Zoo’s many opportunities for family fun. Warm summer evenings offered Twilight Thursday’s live music and car shows, while Birthday Cake and Ice Cream Safari in July celebrated the Zoo’s 85th birthday. King of Feasts and Wild Affair rounded out parties for adult fans, highlighting culinary treats from local chefs such as Patrick Mulvaney. Other popular events included ZooZoom, Boo at the Zoo, and Dreamnight—proving once again that there’s always something happening at the Sacramento Zoo!
The Zoo’s Education Department provides a wide variety of programs and experiences that appeal to children and adults alike. From summer camps to stage shows, or field trips to ZooMobile visits, the Sacramento Zoo is a community resource second to none. Last year alone, the Zoo reached over 146,321 young and young-at-heart individuals with a message about the animals that share our world.

Ably assisted by trained volunteer docents and a select group of talented teens, the Sacramento Zoo continues to provide an extensive list of programs and educational opportunities throughout the year. In 2012, dedicated docents volunteered 14,637 hours, with teens adding an additional 14,010 hours of volunteer service.

- School and group field trips provided 55,905 children with an educational message at the Zoo
- Wildlife Stage Shows captured 39,159 visitors’ attention
- Summer camps taught 1,078 young children about animals
- The ZooMobile traveled throughout the region bringing a love of animals to 5,610 children and seniors
- Enthusiastic Board members shared their Zoo passion with six senior groups, reaching over 500 animal lovers
- 134 trained docent educators provided tours and programs for 1,875 children and adults
- Keeper chats at animal habitats and Survive & Thrive presentations provided facts and details to 38,003 visitors
- Little Peeps pre-kindergarten classes introduced 207 youngsters to the world of animals
- Animal Encounters provided educational moments for 2,845 visitors
- Tea & Tours programs were enjoyed by 137 seniors and older adults
- Family and Group Overnight Safaris provided 1,385 children and adults an opportunity to camp out at the Zoo after hours, with Starlight Safaris hosting an additional 117 participants
- To assist in educational endeavors, new signage was installed throughout the Zoo, adding 64 animal identification signs and 36 wayfinding markers
FACES AT THE ZOO

Many animals call the Sacramento Zoo home, and many new residents moved in this year! The animal collection grew to 542 individual animals representing 131 species, and included many exciting new additions. Among the 16 species new to the Zoo this year are four frog species, four reptiles (including a rare Blue Tree Monitor and Hamilton’s Pond Turtles), four birds (including Spur-winged Lapwings and two rehabilitated but non-releasable American White Pelicans), and four mammals (including Wolf’s Guenons, which arrived in preparation for the 2013 opening of Small Wonders, and Six-banded Armadillos).

In addition, while their respective species may not be new to the Zoo, 2012 also marked the arrival of a new Red Panda, Eastern Bongo, Masai Giraffe, Snow Leopard, and three Grevy’s Zebras.

Sadly, we lost two charismatic wildlife ambassadors over the course of the year: Brownie, the 28-year old Spotted Hyena, and Josie, the 48-year old matriarch of the Chimpanzee troop. As always, the entire circle of life is represented at the Zoo; a Mongoose Lemur was born in March, and our first artificially-incubated Western Pond Turtle hatched successfully in November. In addition, the fish collection is much smaller this year; guests will note that a small school of Koi was moved to a pond in the Zoo’s Sensory Garden, making room for a new 2013 exhibit for turtles at the site of the previous Koi exhibit.

Relative to our 14-acre footprint, the Sacramento Zoo contributes significantly to AZA’s conservation breeding and management plans known as Species Survival Programs (SSPs). We provide a home to 72 species that are in danger of going extinct (listed as either Vulnerable, Endangered or Critically Endangered).* Fifty of the species housed at Sacramento Zoo are managed cooperatively as part of our participation in AZA programs, and 16 Species Survival Plans are managed by Sacramento Zoo staff members, elected to these positions by their peers.

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PHOTOS: (top to bottom) Grey Fox, Six-banded Armadillos, American White Pelicans


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CONSERVATION

The Sacramento Zoo continues to be an active participant in promoting local and global conservation projects for a variety of species. Two percent of all Zoo membership fees go directly to conservation projects; your donations do make a difference!

2012 marked the debut of the Quarters for Conservation program at the Sacramento Zoo. Three wishing wells enabled visitors to vote for one of three selected projects, with 280,000 votes cast by Zoo visitors. Through the new Quarters for Conservation program, the Orangutan Outreach Project (Indonesia) received $18,482; the Burrowing Owl Conservation Society received $17,569; and the Mabula Ground Hornbill Project (South Africa) received $13,949.

In all, over $100,000 was raised to assist in worldwide conservation efforts, with 31 projects in 15 countries receiving financial and in-kind support from a variety of projects supported by Zoo visitors, volunteers and staff.

Other programs and projects receiving support from the Sacramento Zoo include:

United States
- Giant Garter Snake Recovery Program
- International Bird Rescue
- Lindsay Wildlife Museum
- Marine Mammal Center Research Program
- Riparian Brush Rabbit Recovery Program
- United States Fish and Wildlife Service: Forensic Lab
- University of California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine/Zoo Medicine Residency Research Project
- Wildlife Care Association (Supported by Greater Sac AAZK)

North America
- Thick-billed Parrot Project – Mexico

Central America
- Zoo Conservation Outreach Group – Project Jaguar – Belize
- OSA Wildlife Sanctuary (Fundacio Santuario Silvestre de OSA) – Costa Rica

South America
- Center for Ecosystem Survival – Pantanal National Park & Palau
- Zoo Conservation Outreach Group – Chilean Flamingo Program – Chile

North Africa
- Sahara Conservation Fund – Addax – Niger

Central Africa
- Ape Action Africa (Supported by Greater Sac AAZK) – Chimpanzees – Cameroon
- APE TAG Project – Chimpanzee – Uganda
- Grevy’s Zebra Trust – Kenya
- Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project (Supported by Sac Zoo Teens) – Uganda & Rwanda
- Lewa (Supported by Greater Sac AAZK) – Rhinos & Grevy’s Zebra – Kenya
- Tana River Primate Conservation – Mangabey & Colobus – Kenya

Madagascar
- Madagascar Fauna Group – Lemurs – Madagascar

Mongolia
- International Snow Leopard Trust – Mongolia

Nepal
- Bird Conservation Nepal – Great Indian Hornbill – Nepal
- Red Panda Network – Nepal (Supported by Sac Zoo & Greater Sac AAZK)

Thailand/Singapore
- Society for Biodiversity Conservation – Pangolin Conservation – Singapore
- Hornbill Nest Sponsorship – Thailand

Australia
- Koala Chlamydia Project – Melbourne University & Melbourne Zoo – Australia

Please check the Zoo’s website at saczoo.org for additional information on projects and how you can help.
Statement of Financial Position As of December 31, 2012

Assets
Cash and equivalents $1,023,825
Accounts receivable 70,450
Prepaid expenses and other current assets 68,605

Total Assets $1,162,880

Investments 3,756,194
Property and Equipment - Net 6,210,521
Charitable Remainder Trust Assets 597,982

Total Assets $11,727,577

Liabilities and Net Assets
Current Liabilities
Accounts payable $191,941
Accrued and other liabilities 249,708
Deferred revenue 299,023
Current portion of note payable 119,047

Total current liabilities 859,719

Note Payable - Net 102,419

Total Liabilities 962,138

Net Assets
Unrestricted 6,626,130
Temporarily restricted 925,385
Permanently restricted 3,213,924

Total Net Assets 10,765,439

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $11,727,577

This statement presents a brief overview of the Sacramento Zoological Society’s financial activities for the year ended December 31, 2012. To review a complete copy of the audited Financial Statements and Report of Independent Certified Public Accountants with all accompanying notes, please contact the Society’s Director of Finance at 916.808.2684.
IT IS WITH HEARTFELT APPRECIATION AND GRATITUDE THAT WE THANK OUR GENEROUS DONORS AND SPONSORS.

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