Greetings to all the members of our Zoo family! I have just completed my first year as President of the Board of Trustees. You may have noticed the name change from Board of Directors to Board of Trustees. I asked for this change because it places an important emphasis on who we are: trustees who are entrusted with the care and well-being of the animal population, dedicated staff, and the beautiful grounds which make up the Sacramento Zoo.

You’ve probably heard about the many successes of the Zoo in 2013, including record attendance, the addition of many engaging zoo babies, and the progress of fundraising for the new Small Wonders of Africa habitat. In 2014, we look forward to the completion of this important project, as well as a number of additional changes to the Zoo – all the while keeping the small, family-friendly feeling that we all cherish.

One of the great successes of 2013 has been the Quarters for Conservation program. It has allowed us to contribute over $100,000 to habitat conservation in a number of African and Asian locales. The message here is simple and clear: Habitat Conservation = Species Preservation. While the tragedies of hunting and poaching are the highly visible causes for loss of rare and endangered species, by far the greater danger is habitat loss through agricultural expansion and deforestation. The extinction of even a single species should not be tolerated, and that loss can never be reversed.

Thank you for your loyalty and continued support of our Sacramento Zoo. I promise that we, the Trustees, will continue to do our best to carry on the trust you have given us.

James Naify
President
Board of Trustees
Although not obvious to the casual visitor at the Sacramento Zoo, we achieved a significant milestone in 2013 with the continuation of our accreditation from the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA).

We are extremely proud that the Sacramento Zoo has been accredited since 1975! AZA accreditation ensures that the animals you visit receive excellent care every day, and that the organization has met mandatory, rigorous, professional standards for animal welfare and management, veterinary care, behavioral enrichment, nutrition and staff training.

Rest assured, however, that it is not a rubber stamp process to continue to meet and pass the meticulous standards of accreditation. The 2013 application process was a year in preparation with 230 questions on 26 double-sided pages and included 186 attached documents covering policies and procedures at the Sacramento Zoo. Three visiting inspectors took three days to examine every aspect of operations including animal care, visitor services, conservation efforts, educational programming, finances and safety.

The AZA accreditation is an objective measure of our long term commitment to the animals, visitors and staff. Everyone in the Sacramento region should share in our pride at this achievement as it is a true measure of the value placed on our living world by the community in supporting an accredited Zoo.

I continue to be amazed by the number of people who come to the Zoo for education, recreation and events each year. In 2013, we broke a 23-year record for attendance with over 540,000 visitors coming to our 14-acre Zoo. It is our hope that each one makes a connection with the animals and leaves knowing we are doing our part to make sure the Sacramento Zoo stays a viable community asset for generations to come.

Mary Healy
Zoo Director/CEO
Wolf's Guenon

Lioness

Giraffe Encounter
The Sacramento Zoo celebrated two outstanding achievements in 2013:

- Record-breaking attendance of 540,514 visitors enjoying family and friends at the Zoo;
- Accreditation was awarded to the Sacramento Zoo by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA). This prestigious stamp of approval is granted to only 221 zoos and aquariums nationwide who meet the rigorous standards necessary to be accredited by the AZA, and is a testament to the quality and excellence of our 14-acre Zoo.

Special events continued to highlight the Zoo's many opportunities for family fun, adding an additional 16,070 people to the overall visitor number. Warm summer evenings hosted Twilight Thursdays’ live music and car shows in June and July, and Ice Cream Safari offered a new time slot in August. King of Feasts and Wild Affair rounded out parties for adult fans. Other popular events included ZooZoom, Boo at the Zoo and Dreamnight, demonstrating that there is truly something for everyone at the Zoo!

New animal faces included 37 infants from numerous species born at the Zoo, including a Wolf’s Guenon, Sumatran Tiger, Mongoose Lemur, four Black and White Ruffed Lemurs, two Red River Hogs, a Red Panda and seven Burrowing Owl chicks. Staff happily greeted each new arrival and visitors were overjoyed observing the youngsters with their proud parents.

Other new additions to the Zoo included a male Jaguar, two King Vultures, a Sitatunga, a Bongo and juvenile Ostriches. The Reptile House was full of life with a new Smooth-fronted Caiman, Blood Python, Golden Mantellas, Madagascar Giant Day Geckos and Oustalet’s Chameleon.

The Quarters for Conservation program continued to be a popular way to encourage conservation awareness. Three wishing wells at the Zoo’s entrance enabled visitors to vote for one of three selected programs; a staggering 379,282 votes cast! A variety of programs supported by Zoo visitors, volunteers and staff raised over $100,000 to aid worldwide conservation efforts, with 30 projects in 18 countries receiving financial and in-kind assistance.

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. In 2013, 563 animals representing 161 species were examined, resulting in 3,584 individual medical records. One special case involved Castro, the Zoo’s beloved male Sumatran Tiger. Diagnosed with lymphoma early in 2013, he continues to defy the odds. Despite oral chemotherapy and surgery to insert a ureteral stent, he gained 40 pounds and is doing well – a testament to the quality of care he is receiving.

The Zoo was named as a recipient in a community giving campaign launched by the Sacramento Kings. The “SacramenTENs Assist” campaign donated ten percent of all season tickets sold during a ten-week period from August through October with funds going to ten local charities. Kudos to the Kings for their innovative fundraiser benefitting nonprofits!

A special note of thanks to the Zoo’s dedicated group of 1,677 volunteers who donated their time and talent in 2013 to the tune of 41,898 hours at a variety of duties. Whether working with animal care staff, scooping ice cream at a fundraiser, leading a group of school children on a Zoo tour or lending their professional expertise to the organization by serving on the Board of Trustees, we thank them for their enthusiasm and passion for the animals and the Zoo.
Sacramento Zoo staff, assisted by trained volunteer docents and a select group of talented teens, continues to provide a wide range of informative programs and educational opportunities throughout the year. Dedicated docents volunteered 15,898 hours with 180 teens adding an additional 15,508 hours of volunteer service. In addition, enthusiastic Board members shared their passion for the Zoo with a number of senior groups, reaching several hundred animal lovers.

In 2013, the Zoo reached over 147,500 young and young-at-heart individuals with an educational message about wildlife and preserving our environment.

- School and group field trips provided 51,648 children with an educational message during Zoo visits
- 138 trained docent educators provided tours and programs for 1,232 children and adults
- Wildlife stage shows captured the attention of 38,790 visitors
- Summer camps were enjoyed by 1,011 young children
- Keeper chats at animal habitats and Survive & Thrive presentations provided informative facts and details to 46,330 visitors
- The ZooMobile traveled throughout the region bringing an educational message to 4,595 children and seniors
- Little Peeps pre-kindergarten classes introduced 272 youngsters to the world of animals
- Tea & Tours programs were enjoyed by 152 seniors and older adults
- Animal Encounters provided educational moments for 1,755 visitors
- Family and group Overnight Safaris provided 1,529 children and adults an opportunity to camp out at the Zoo after hours, with Starlight Safaris hosting an additional 254 participants

The Zoo's Education Department provides a variety of programs and experiences that appeal to children and adults alike. From summer camps and stage shows to field trips and ZooMobile visits, the Sacramento Zoo is a community resource second to none.
The commitment to animals and wildlife conservation could not be greater or more important to staff and volunteers. The Zoo contributes significantly to AZA's conservation breeding and management plans known as Species Survival Programs (SSPs), 48 of which are managed by Sacramento Zoo staff members. A total of 578 individual animals representing 137 species reside at the Zoo. Of that number, 81 species are in danger of going extinct (listed as either Vulnerable, Endangered or Critically Endangered). Eighty of the species housed at the Zoo are managed cooperatively as part of our participation in AZA programs.

**Animal Inventory**

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PHOTOS:
Top photo: Two-toed Sloth
2nd row left to right: King Vulture, Burrowing Owl Chick, Red Panda
Bottom row: Yucatan Dwarf Club-tailed Iguana, Sumatran Tiger and cub
The Sacramento Zoo supports more than two dozen conservation efforts in the United States and 18 countries around the world with financial and in-kind assistance from a variety of programs supported by Zoo visitors, volunteers and staff.

The Quarters for Conservation program and its success has been a huge help in reaching $100,000 of giving during 2013. This program is a great example of the Sacramento community working hand in hand with the Zoo to make a global impact.

The 2013 recipients that received funding from the Quarters for Conservation program were the local Riparian Brush Rabbit Recovery program, the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary project and the Masai Giraffe Conservation program. Each of these species plays an important part in their local ecosystem and is facing trouble in their natural habitat. Three new projects will receive support in 2014 with votes from Zoo visitors: Tiger Conservation in Sumatra, the Pacific Fisher Health Project, and the Galapagos Penguin Lava Nest Project.

Look for the Quarters for Conservation wishing wells when you enter the Zoo and cast your vote for conservation. And don’t forget that two percent of all Zoo membership fees go directly to support conservation projects. Your donations do make a difference!

Please check the Zoo's website at saczoo.org for additional information on projects and how you can help.

Programs and projects receiving support from the Sacramento Zoo in 2013 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 (Fundación 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 – Chimpanzees – Uganda
- Grevy’s Zebra Trust – Kenya
- Masai Giraffe Conservation – Kenya
- Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project (Supported by Sac Zoo and Zoo Teens)
  - Uganda & Rwanda
- Lewa (Supported by Greater Sac AAZK – Bowling for Rhinos)
  - Rhinos & Grevy’s Zebra – Kenya
- Tana River Primate Conservation – Mangabey & Colobus – Kenya

**South Africa**
- The Mabula Ground Hornbill Research and Conservation Project – South Africa

**Madagascar**
- Madagascar Fauna Group – Lemurs – Madagascar

**Mongolia**
- International Snow Leopard Trust – Mongolia

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

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

**Indonesia**
- Orangutan Outreach (Supported by Greater Sac AAZK) – Nyaru Menteng Orphanage
  - Indonesia

**Australia**
- Koala Chlamydia Project – Melbourne University & Melbourne Zoo – Australia
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2013

Assets
- Cash and equivalents $1,984,713
- Accounts receivable 110,326
- Prepaid expenses and other current assets 78,652
Total Assets 2,173,691

Investments
- Property and Equipment - Net 5,901,274
- Charitable Remainder Trust Assets 671,265
Total Assets $12,935,164

Liabilities and Net Assets
Current Liabilities
- Accounts payable $181,403
- Accrued and other liabilities 301,848
- Deferred revenue 324,898
- Current portion of note payable 102,676
Total current liabilities 910,825

Note Payable - Net -
Total Liabilities 910,825

Net Assets
- Unrestricted 7,537,182
- Temporarily restricted 1,268,334
- Permanently restricted 3,218,823
Total Net Assets 12,024,339

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $12,935,164

This statement presents a brief overview of the Sacramento Zoological Society’s financial activities for the year ended December 31, 2013. 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.
LEAVE A LEGACY THAT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE FUTURE OF THE SACRAMENTO ZOO.

The Wildlife Heritage Guild is a group of special individuals who have remembered the Sacramento Zoological Society in their estate plans. Our nonprofit depends on the generosity of private contributions from those who value the Sacramento Zoo and its role in their lives and the community.

For more information on how you can be part of your Zoo’s future, call the Development Department at 916-808-3713.