ZooTracks
Oregon Zoo Member Magazine | Fall 2013



Meet our growing pride

Three lion cubs born in September

Introducing the new *ZooTracks* *page 2*

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A new view of the zoo *page 12*

OREGON ZOO FOUNDATION

The mission of the Oregon Zoo Foundation is to foster community pride and involvement in the Oregon Zoo and to secure financial support for the zoo's conservation, education and animal welfare programs.

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Welcome to the new *ZooTracks*



Jani Iverson, Oregon Zoo Foundation Director

Over the years, we've enjoyed looking back with our members and friends, sharing stories about what makes this zoo great. From its humble beginning as a collection of animals gifted to the City of Portland in 1888, the Oregon Zoo has grown to international acclaim for its achievements, not just within these gates, but all over the world.



However, for every accolade the zoo and its incredible staff receive, there are untold experiences of profound impact, moments of delight and inspiration, reflection and connection.

In July, veterinary staff turned a routine physical exam of our Amur tigers into an opportunity to inspire a group of visually impaired children. With the huge cats asleep, kids got up close and personal, running their hands through fur, touching sharp teeth and holding up heavy paws.

Each year, thousands of children participate in zoo camps and classes, learning from both human and animal teachers. Former camper and ZooTeen Lisa Cavola (page 6) credits these experiences with inspiring her devotion to conservation and her interest in science education. Her family joined Conservation Circle to ensure that the zoo's educational opportunities continue for generations to come.

Over the zoo's history, there must be millions of these stories. Everyday experiences at the zoo have tremendous importance in the lives of children and adults.

In the redesigned *ZooTracks*, we hope to share stories large and small about your zoo, its global impact and the community that sustains it. We hope you enjoy this new format and that you keep your eyes peeled for special web-only extras.

Thank you for your support,

Jani Iverson

Jani Iverson, Oregon Zoo Foundation Director

High five! A selection of recent comments from our community:

The crowd at @OregonZoo were a bunch of wild animals! @officialgogos

I've been fortunate to grow up around the zoo. I remember when Packy was born, and now my daughter and her twins are learning to love their zoo. What a great place.
Pamela Schmieding

Loved the Wild Life Live show! The birds were beautiful!
Melissa Akins

We have such a great zoo. Always new babies to watch and learn from. Keep up the GREAT work.
Teddy Rhoads

Highlight of my @OregonZoo trip was seeing #conservation in action with Western Pond Turtle reintroduction project.
@exoticpetvet

Animal Tracks











1. Look closely the next time you visit the *Predators of the Serengeti* area, or else you might miss the new **veiled chameleon**. This tree-dwelling reptile is a true master of disguise.

2. **Western pond turtles** can live up to 70 years, but they all start out like this—the perfect bite size for predators like non-native fish and bullfrogs. Learn more about the "head start" program managed by the Oregon Zoo and regional partners the next time you visit the *Cascade Stream and Pond* habitat.

3. Marine life keepers have trained Gus, a **Stellar sea lion**, to hold for a voluntary blood draw. A first for our sea lions, this allows the veterinarian staff to run routine tests with less stress on the animal.

4. As she approaches her first birthday on November 30, Lily is tipping the scale at more than 1,100 pounds. The Oregon Zoo's youngest **Asian elephant**, Lily "gains about 2.5 pounds every day, even though she never stops moving," says elephant curator Bob Lee.

5. Fifteen years ago, the once-common **western bumblebee** mysteriously disappeared west of the Cascades. The rare bee was rediscovered in Mount Hood National Forest this summer, in a study funded by the Oregon Zoo Foundation's Future for Wildlife program (page 8).

Zoo wins top honors

In September, the Oregon Zoo received a prestigious award from the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) in honor of its conservation work on behalf of imperiled Columbia Basin pygmy rabbits.

Only 15 of these miniscule bunnies remained in 2000, when the zoo and regional partners began a collaborative conservation program. The zoo worked with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to develop a breeding program. Through successful breeding initiatives at the Oregon Zoo, Northwest Trek and Washington State University, the population grew to more than 1,600 rabbits.

The zoo's program concluded in July 2012; the rabbits are now breeding successfully in the wild at the Sagebrush Flat Wildlife Area in eastern Washington.

The Oregon Zoo also received a marketing excellence award from AZA in honor of Packy's 50th birthday celebration. The zoo's efforts to engage the community in this celebration resulted in increased attendance for its annual Elephantastic event and a huge outpouring of community support.

"For a zoo to win multiple AZA awards in a single year is extraordinary," says AZA president Jim Maddy. "Oregonians can be very proud of their zoo, it is universally regarded as one of the top zoos in North America."





ABOUT THE CUBS

Date of birth:
September 7

Parents:
Neka and Zawadi

Names:
Kamali (the smallest cub) comes from the Shona people of Zimbabwe and surrounding nations and refers to a spirit that protects babies from death.

Zalika (the middle cub) is Swahili for "well-born."

Angalia (the largest cub) is Swahili for "look out" or "be careful."

Zoo roars with excitement for cubs

When our community banded together to support the creation of the *Predators of the Serengeti* exhibit, we shared the goal of bringing back the roar.

With the arrival of three lion cubs this fall, though, you're more likely to hear a chorus of oohs and awws.

Neka, one of the zoo's three adult lions, gave birth to her first litter on September 7. Animal-care staff took a hands-off approach during delivery and for several days afterward, giving Neka time to bond with her cubs and get acclimated to motherhood.

"We're all delighted at the arrival of these cubs and very proud of Neka," says curator Jennifer Davis, who oversees the zoo's Africa and primate areas. "It's terrific to see her taking such good care of her babies."

Despite Neka's exceptional mothering skills, the smallest cub struggled to nurse and was taken into the care of vet staff at two weeks because of persistent health issues. She received supplemental foods, fluids and medication during a nine-day stay at the Veterinary Medical Center. When her outlook improved, staff reunited her with her family in the private maternity den.

"Neka started grooming her right along with her other two, almost as if she'd never been away," Davis says.

The Oregon Zoo participates in the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' Species Survival Plan for African lions. The AZA has established cooperative breeding programs that help create genetically diverse, self-sustaining populations to guarantee the long-term future of many threatened or endangered species.

As the first lion cubs born at the zoo since the 1970s, the cubs have already generated a great deal of excitement in the community. More than 15,000 people cast votes for the cubs' names during a one-week contest in October.

Though the cubs are beginning to spend time outdoors, they won't consistently appear outside until spring.

"Throughout the fall, it'll be cloudy with a chance of cubs," Davis says.

For updates, videos and more photos, visit: **oregonzoo.org**





In 2009, longtime zoo partner Banfield Pet Hospital® commissioned bronze sculptures near the Predators of the Serengeti exhibit to demonstrate a shared passion for the care and well-being of animals. Foretelling our growing pride, the piece depicts a male lion, two lionesses and three playful cubs.

Banfield PET HOSPITAL



Kim Smith, Oregon Zoo Director

Understanding the importance of our actions

A message from the zoo director

At the World Association of Zoos and Aquariums conference this fall, I heard a story that brought to mind our work at the Oregon Zoo.

The keynote speaker, Muttulingam Sanjayan of The Nature Conservancy, discussed how First Nation people harvest herring eggs using hemlock branches to preserve balance in the environment. They sell some of the eggs and eat others for much-needed protein, so fish continue to live and provide more eggs while humans get the nutrition they need. This story shows how our actions can help to preserve the natural world.

At the Oregon Zoo, we are guided by the ethic of conserving the environment, which you can see in our green practices, educational programs and conservation work. This philosophy extends from large-scale actions, like recycling more than 70% of our waste stream, to individual decisions, like staff taking alternative modes of transportation (one person even bicycles all the way from Camas, Washington!).

As the largest environmental education organization in Oregon, we are committed to teaching our community how to take action on behalf of wildlife. The new *Condors of the Columbia* habitat, opening in spring 2014, will offer another incredible educational opportunity. When you visit, you will learn about the critically endangered species, the Oregon Zoo's role in helping to bring back the wild population and the steps you can take to protect these iconic birds.

We believe that our actions—and yours—can make a difference for the natural world. We hope all of our members and guests will carry this belief into their daily lives and join us in creating a better future for wildlife.

Sincerely,

Kimberly A Smi

Kim Smith, Oregon Zoo Director

Polar bear gets white-collar job

Last summer, Tasul, an Oregon Zoo polar bear, landed her first white-collar job: research assistant for the U.S. Geological Survey. Her assignment: wearing a high-tech collar to help solve a climate change mystery.

"Scientists and wildlife managers need to understand how polar bears are responding as sea ice retreats," says Amy Cutting, Oregon Zoo curator. "But polar bears are notoriously difficult to study in the wild. Direct behavioral observations are nearly impossible."

Tasul's USGS-issued collar contains a device that detects minute changes in motion and direction of movement, which turns everyday behaviors like walking, eating, sleeping and swimming into electronic signals. By recording video of her wearing the collar and matching the behavior to the signal, researchers will create a sort of digital fingerprint for polar bear behavior.

Once the signals are calibrated, similar collars can be placed on free-roaming bears in the Arctic, allowing researchers to monitor the bears' behavior without having to observe them directly. Quick-release mechanisms will allow scientists to open the collars remotely and let them drop off the bears after the necessary data has been obtained.



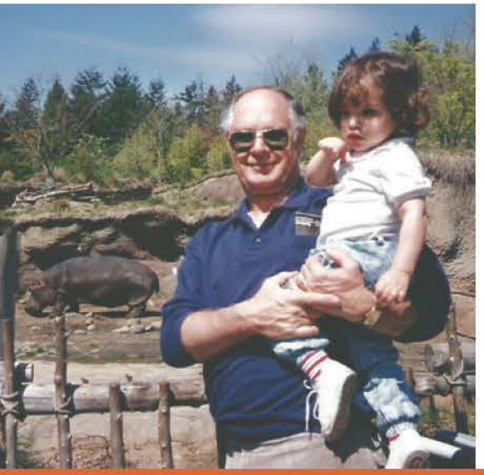
"There is a lot we need to learn about how climate change is affecting polar bears," Cutting says, "so it's very rewarding to see Tasul offering researchers a chance to study this threatened species in a new way."



Learn more and watch a video online:
oregonzoo.org/tasul-collar

From camper to conservationist: Lisa Cavola

It's no exaggeration to say Lisa Cavola grew up at the Oregon Zoo. A zoo camper from age 5 through 13 and a four-year ZooTeen volunteer, she credits those formative experiences with igniting her interest in science and conservation. Her passion has taken her to the Amazon rainforests of Peru, sea turtle nesting areas in the Greek islands and, most recently, back to the Oregon Zoo, where she worked as a member of the 2013 summer camp staff. This fall, she took a break from her graduate school classes to share her Oregon Zoo story.



How did your experiences at the Oregon Zoo influence your path?

It all started at the Oregon Zoo. My family first brought me here at age 2, and I fell in love. It is my ongoing love story, growing from visitor to camper to ZooTeen to conservation biologist to camp counselor to biology teacher: I keep coming back to where it all started.

What do you think is special about the Oregon Zoo's education programs?

Conservation and education are lifelong endeavors, and the Oregon Zoo provides opportunities for every age. It is so special that our zoo has such a comprehensive education program that allows people of all ages to learn about wildlife. I feel so fortunate to have grown up close to a zoo that provides opportunities for the community.

How do you hope to merge your interests in conservation and education?

I have always loved science, animals and working with children. After I earned my bachelor's degree in biology from University of Washington, I worked in the Mojave Desert as a field biologist, mitigating the impact of construction on a threatened population of desert tortoise. It was a valuable experience, but I learned that conservation is not truly successful without education. Working as a substitute teacher in Las Vegas, I discovered my true passion for teaching. I loved seeing kids light up as they explored the sciences.

I am currently attending Western Washington University to earn my master's in teaching in secondary education with endorsements in science and biology. My ultimate goal is to earn my Ph.D. I hope that by incorporating my passion and excitement for biology and animals, I can educate children to think critically and bring an understanding of the importance of conservation into their everyday lives.

Left: Lisa first visited the zoo at age two. Here, she visits the hippos with her grandpa in 1991.



Above: As a ZooTeen, Lisa helped create artwork for the Fragile Forests *exhibit.*

Right: Last summer, Lisa merged her interests in science, education and wildlife as a member of the camp staff.

As someone heading into teaching, why do you think experiences like zoo camp are important?

Science can be so magical. Being exposed to it at a young age makes it more likely that kids will have an affinity for it as they grow up. If people are not amazed, excited, or thrilled by animals, they will lack the understanding, compassion and motivation to protect them.

I truly believe that what we love and value is learned at an early age. The more opportunities children have to experience zoo camp—with teens and young adults who are already passionate about animals and the zoo—the more possibilities we create for raising conservationists and ensuring animals and their habitats survive in the future.

Read more of our interview with Lisa online:
oregonzoo.org/camper-conservationist



About Oregon Zoo camps

Since 1983, Oregon Zoo staff have guided children in exploring and discovering the wonders of wildlife through fun, hands-on experiences through the popular camp program. Parents shared the following comments after summer camps:

"She absolutely loved the camp staff. She came home singing songs and telling me about the animals."

"My son loved camp! He had great teachers who allowed the kids to have fun while still having a highly educational experience."

"We've been to the zoo more since she was there because she wants to share everything she has learned"



Sign up for Art-ic Adventure Camp today

December 30 and 31, January 2 and 3
Register for one day, or all four!

Kindergarten through 4th graders

$38/day member ($45/day non-member)

Sure, here at the zoo we think animals are beautiful, but did you know animals are the inspiration for art in many cultures all around the world? In our Art-ic Adventure Camp, you'll learn about the connection between art and animals and practice your own artistic skills while learning about the animals here at the zoo! Each day, Art-ic Adventure participants will play games, get face to face with an animal visitor, sing songs, tour the zoo, and create take-home art projects inspired by the featured animals and culture of the day. Camp runs from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., with an option for early drop off and late care. Participants can register for the whole camp or day by day.

For more details and to register, visit the website:
oregonzoo.org/discover





Creating a better future for wildlife

What began as an effort to protect penguins on the Peruvian coast has grown into a landmark conservation program extending the Oregon Zoo's influence all around the world.

In its 15-year history, the Future for Wildlife program has provided funding to protect species as diverse as the California condor and the giant panda. In the beginning, though, Oregon Zoo staff had one goal in mind.

"During a visit to Punta San Juan, Peru in 1998, I learned about the desperate need for funding to repair a wall protecting a colony of endangered Humboldt penguins from humans and other predators," says Dr. David Shepherdson, deputy conservation manager.

When Shepherdson returned to the zoo, he worked with the Oregon Zoo Foundation to raise funds for the project. Our community of zoo supporters stepped forward to make the project possible, laying the foundation for what would eventually become the Future for Wildlife program.

Donors remain instrumental in the program, which is an ongoing partnership between the zoo and Oregon Zoo Foundation that provides grants to local and global conservation efforts.

"Future for Wildlife projects are at the heart of the zoo's conservation efforts, and donors have played a crucial role throughout this program's history," says Jani Iverson, Oregon Zoo Foundation director. "With more species and habitats being threatened each year, the need for funding is greater than ever."

Additional support comes from a 25-cent fee on zoo ticket sales and contributions from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife regional wildlife crime court settlements.

"We would love to build on the successes we've seen in the past 15 years and expand the international reach of the Future for Wildlife program," says Nadja Wielebnowski, conservation and research manager. "Community support is essential in our vision of funding crucial conservation projects around the globe."

Support Future for Wildlife

With the future of so many species in jeopardy, the need for community support is greater than ever. Show your support for the Future for Wildlife program by becoming a Wildlife Partner today.

With a minimum donation of $40, you can join in the Oregon Zoo's mission to protect threatened and endangered species and their ecosystems. Choose from a selection of animals that benefit from the Oregon Zoo's conservation efforts, and the Oregon Zoo Foundation will send you an electronic package commemorating your support. All Wildlife Partners receive a certificate and animal fact sheet, and higher-level benefits include invitations to special events and on-grounds recognition of donor support.

"The Oregon Zoo is a celebrated part of our community, and we're proud of the positive impact that projects funded by Future for Wildlife have had in our backyard and beyond," says Iverson. "We know there is so much more work to do, and the Wildlife Partners program is the perfect way to support the zoo's goals."

Become a Wildlife Partner today:
oregonzoo.org/wildlife-partners





Photo by: Martin Jimenez

From pygmy rabbits to pandas

For more than a decade, the Oregon Zoo worked with regional partners
successfully re-establish the population of endangered Columbia Basin p
rabbits (see page 3). Like many endangered species breeding programs,
miniscule bunnies were plagued with low birth rates and incompatibility
mates. Animals are typically paired based on estimates of genetic relatec
Research funded by the Future for Wildlife program suggested that famil
mate preference led to greater reproductive success and healthier babie

Meghan Martin, zoo research associate, traveled to China this year to tes
with another endangered species: the giant panda. Initial results affirm the
of mate compatibility, and she hopes to publish full results of the study in t



Helping Audubon take the

Thanks to Future for Wildlife funding, the Audubon So
was able to launch a study of lead's impact on local bi
a state-of-the-art lead testing machine. Lead poisonin
the damage it wreaks on birds' nervous and digestive
tricky to identify without a blood test. This summer, Au
veterinarians provided intense treatment for a bald ea
to be suffering from severe lead poisoning. Thanks to
diagnosis and expert care, the eagle was fully rehabili
released back into the wild in September.





See your zoo in a whole new light

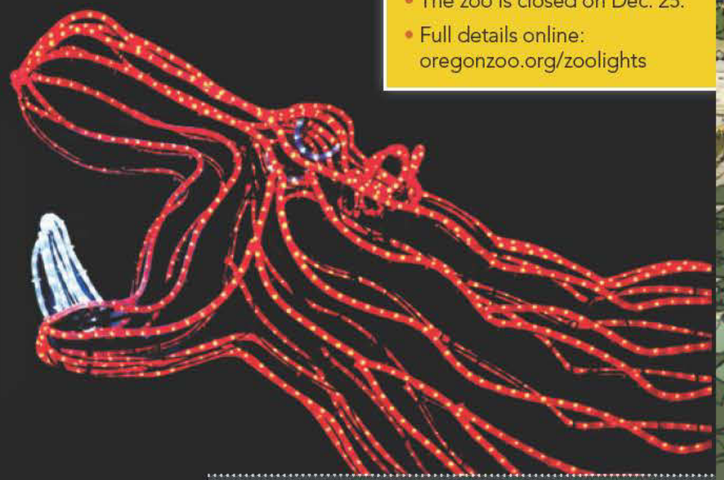
Member preview night November 27

Open to the public November 29 to January 5

Every holiday season, the Oregon Zoo transforms into a sparkling wonderland of more than a million LED lights. All of our members enjoy free admission to ZooLights, and we invite you to join us for member preview night on Wednesday, November 27, from 5-8 p.m.

This year, the train will be taking the holidays off as tracks are laid for an improved route. However, ZooLights 2013, presented by Toyota, will be more immersive than ever before, with expansions into new areas of the zoo drawing visitors through glowing forests and rainbow-lit tunnels and into a world of animal sculptures brought to life by light.

In addition to free entry, members receive 10% off retail and food purchases during ZooLights. Visit the Cascade Grill and order dinner from our enticing holiday menu or warm up with a steaming cup of hot chocolate as you explore the winter night filled with sounds of the season. It wouldn't be the holidays in Portland without a visit



ZOOLIGHTS 2013

- Nov. 29 – Jan. 5
- Gates open nightly at 5 p.m.
- There will be no ZooLights on Dec. 24.
- The zoo is closed on Dec. 25.
- Full details online: oregonzoo.org/zoolights

ZOO LIGHTS

presented by TOYOTA Let's Go Places

with support from BOEING

MEMBER SPECIAL

See your zoo in a whole new light with holographic glasses at ZooLights!

Receive a free pair of holographic glasses when you make any purchase in the Zoo Store from November 27 – December 5.

Limit one free pair per membership.

Don't forget, zoo members receive 10% off purchases in the Zoo Store every day!





New train route will offer unique views of animals

Zoo trains began a temporary hiatus September 23 to accommodate construction of a new train route. Designed to provide a greater focus on animals, the new route will offer unique views of the *Elephant Lands* exhibit. Construction crews are maintaining a tight schedule and complex project phasing to minimize disruption. They anticipate both the zoo loop and Washington Park route will be back in service by ZooLights 2014.

The new zoo and you

Nearly 40 percent of the zoo campus will be remodeled through the $125 million bond measure voters passed in 2008. This year, construction crews broke ground on two huge projects, *Elephant Lands* and *Condors of the Columbia*, which will offer great new experiences for visitors in the next couple of years. This bird's-eye view can give you a sense of how much has already changed at the Oregon Zoo.



1. *Condors of the Columbia*

Opening in spring 2014, this aviary will offer visitors a rare, up-close look at these critically endangered birds. Interactive displays will explore the Oregon Zoo's decade-long involvement in condor recovery programs.

2. Veterinary Medical Center

Completed in 2011, this state-of-the-art facility received LEED Gold certification and met the zoo's goals of maximizing animal care and comfort.

3. *Wild Life Live!*

The animals that delight zoo visitors on the concert lawn all summer long (and visit schools throughout the rest of the year) moved into a renovated space this summer. Their former home near the elephant habitat was removed to make room for ***Elephant Lands***.

4a. & 4b. *Elephant Lands*

From hilly corridors and time-released feeders to shade structures and pools, ***Elephant Lands*** will create a new benchmark for elephant health and well-being. Slated to open in 2015, the habitat will cover more than 6 acres, greatly expanding the current 1.5-acre area the herd calls home.

5. Penguin Filtration

A prime example of the many sustainability improvements funded by the bond, the Penguinarium's water-filtration system reduces water usage by more than 80 percent. Since the Humboldt penguins moved back a year ago, the zoo has saved nearly 7 million gallons of water!

6. Zoo Railway

The zoo train went offline in September so crews could lay track for a new route with improved views of animals. Construction managers anticipate having trains back in service in time for ZooLights 2014 (learn more page 11).

The Campaign for Elephants
OREGON ZOO FOUNDATION

Have you herd?

Oregon Zoo Foundation's Campaign for Elephants has raised over $2.3 million towards its $3 million goal. Funding supports conservation and education-based activities at *Elephant Lands*, creating dynamic opportunities for visitors to connect with the herd like never before. Using innovative technology, Elephant ID stations will ask visitors to collect data on how the elephants use the habitat, providing rich information that helps the zoo continually improve the habitat over time.

Thanks to a generous matching grant from Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund, gifts to the campaign can have double the impact. Donations of $1,000 or more will be recognized on-site. Gifts of all sizes help ensure a world-class habitat for our elephants and our community.

Learn more online:
oregonzoo.org/givetoelephants

Member News

New parking system launching in January

As we first reported in the Fall 2012 issue of *ZooTracks*, Portland Parks and Recreation has partnered with the zoo, other venues throughout Washington Park, TriMet and adjacent neighborhoods to establish a new paid parking system. Beginning in January 2014, all guests—including members—will pay for parking at easy-to-use pay stations located throughout the park, rather than at the entrance of each attraction.

All parking proceeds will support improvements in and around Washington Park, including increased park ranger presence, improved accessibility and a free park-wide shuttle. For more information, please visit washingtonparkpdx.org.

Checklist for a great zoo visit:

- **Remember your membership card!** It is your passport to expedited entry at any available window. If you forget or misplace your card, just show your photo ID at Zoo Reception (or purchase a replacement card for only $5).
- **Know before you go!** Plan your visit by checking out our website in advance: oregonzoo.org.
- **Take advantage of member discounts** at zoo restaurants and retail locations or while registering for educational programs.
- **Save gas and the environment:** take MAX when coming to the zoo.
- **Sign up for eTracks!** Our monthly e-newsletter keeps you informed on the latest zoo news and members-only information. Contact us at ozf@oregonzoo.org to sign up.



Support Wildlife Partners

Give a gift that creates a better future for wildlife.

Inspire someone on your holiday list with a gift that enhances the Oregon Zoo's local and global conservation efforts (see article page 9). Visit oregonzoo.org/wildlifepartners or call 503-220-2493 to learn more and order your electronic Wildlife Partners package today!



Calendar of Events

Winter 2013

Anytime!
10% discount at the Oregon Zoo Store

November 27
ZooLights Member Preview

November 28
Thanksgiving Day (animal enrichment)
Turkey Trot +

November 29 – January 5
ZooLights

December
Winter Day Camps+

December 25
Zoo Closed

February 14
Be my Valentine (animal enrichment)

Subject to change. Check oregonzoo.org for details and updates.

Spring 2014

March 17
The Luck of the Irish (animal enrichment)

April
Early access to concert ticket sales*

April 12
Packy's Birthday (Elephantastic)

April 19
Rabbit Romp

May 3
Safe Kids Day

May 11
Mother's Day Brunch+

May 24
Keeper talks begin on zoo grounds

+ Additional cost

** Subscribe to eTracks to learn more*



Second Tuesdays
(reduced admission)

sponsored by
Walmart

December 10
January 14
February 11
March 11
April 8
May 13

Their Future. Your Legacy.

Remember the Oregon Zoo Foundation in your estate plans and help ensure that beautiful animals, like De Brazza's monkeys, will have a place on this earth for generations to come. Your generosity ensures that the zoo's world-class conservation, education, and animal welfare programs continue to thrive, leaving a lasting legacy for animals here at the zoo and around the world.

To make a meaningful contribution to the future of wildlife, and to be included in the Wildlife Legacy Society, please contact Shannon Christianson at 503-914-6029 or plannedgiving@oregonzoo.org, or visit our new website: **oregonzoo.plannedgiving.org**.

We appreciate it.

WILDLIFE LEGACY SOCIETY
OREGON ZOO FOUNDATION

As a token of appreciation for your interest in making a planned gift to the Oregon Zoo Foundation, we're offering a free lapel pin to all new Wildlife Legacy Society members. Contact us to start the conversation!

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Thank you for sharing your memories

The Zoo125 photo contest drew more than 300 submissions earlier this year, as community members shared memories from throughout the zoo's history. Take a walk back through time in our web gallery and learn more about plans to commemorate the zoo's 125th anniversary: **oregonzoo.org/discover/oregon-zoo-125**









Clockwise: "Grandpa, John Perry, with daughters Nancy and Susan" 1959, entered by Lisa O'Reilly • "Baby Packy" 1962, entered by Linda Layne • "Family day at the Portland Zoo" 1968, entered by Anne Breeze • "My mom, sister, cousin and me" mid-1980s, entered by Joslyn Feldmann



Oregon Zoo hours:

Fall (through Dec. 31)
9 a.m. – 4 p.m., grounds open until 5 p.m.

Winter (Jan. 1 – Feb. 28)
10 a.m. – 4 p.m., grounds open until 5 pm.

Spring (March 1 – May 24)
9 a.m. – 4 p.m., grounds open until 5 p.m.

Contact information:

Zoo Information	503-226-1561
Camps, Classes and Overnights	503-220-2781
Membership	503-220-2493
Catering and Event Rentals	503-220-2789
Volunteers	503-220-2783
Sponsorships and Donations	503-220-5734