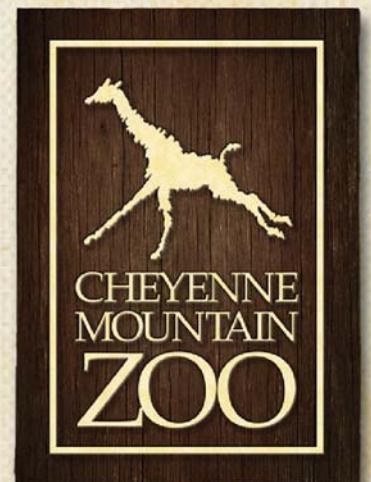


May 2013 - April 2014
Annual Report



President's Message

Dear friends, supporters and donors,

Another year has come to a close, and I'm proud of all we accomplished together. Being a Zoo that is not supported by tax revenue, I can honestly say that we would not be where we are without you.

The 2013-2014 fiscal year started with the grand opening of our largest expansion in Zoo history - Encounter Africa. The excitement around the new exhibit, seeing the elephants again, meeting Jumbe for the first time and experiencing the lion pride in a whole new space brought a record number of guests to the Zoo during the summer months.

The momentum of Encounter Africa's opening continued into the fall and winter, and we ended the fiscal year with our highest Zoo attendance ever. I am excited that we were able to connect more people than ever with our amazing animals. I am hopeful that they continue to be inspired to partner with us to save wild animals and wild places.

This overwhelming support allowed us to contribute greatly to our guest-supported Quarters for Conservation field projects. Additionally, our flagship conservation programs made some amazing strides. Last year alone, black-footed ferrets were released on private land in Colorado, we started a groundbreaking breeding program with our Wyoming toads called "Head Start," our palm oil crisis team launched a consumer smartphone app, and staff assisted with saving frogs in Panama twice during the course of the year.

I was fortunate to be one of those who traveled to Panama to search for a species considered to be extinct in the wild; it was humbling. The experience gave me the tangible reaffirmation that our mission is more than just words. We have to inspire each and every one of our guests and partner with them to save our world's imperiled species.

I am excited about the direction of the Zoo and our plans for the upcoming year. We are working on selecting field conservation projects that we will be able to support on a long-term basis; our design plans for the Australia exhibit are ready for construction to begin in September; we have several breeding recommendations from the AZA that could result in contributing greatly to the genetic diversity of captive species; and our breeding and release programs will be steadfast in their efforts to save black-footed ferrets and Wyoming toads from going extinct.

Thank you for your continued support of Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, and for helping inspire conservation action in our community and around the world.

Sincerely,

Bob Chastain
President & CEO

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Our Mission

A leader in conservation, captive breeding and animal care, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo connects people with wildlife and wild places through experiences that inspire action.

Our Vision

Every Kid. Every Time. Goosebumps!

Every kid, of any age, will have an experience for a lifetime with every visit.

Our Board

With our mission and vision to guide them, these are the people who volunteer their time to make sure the greatness of Cheyenne Mountain Zoo continues.

2013 - 2014 Board of Directors

Officers

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Betsy Sobral, Treasurer
Kevin Kratt, Secretary
Robert L. Chastain III, President & CEO

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Mike Edmonds	Nona Hentschel	Ray Reilly
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Tia Ferguson	Lynn Janeczek	Sally Veitch
Caro Gardiner	Susan Johnson	Gary Whitlock

Honorary Director

Katherine H. Loo



A large elephant is the central focus of the image, standing on a sandy or muddy ground. Its trunk is extended downwards. In the background, a waterfall cascades over dark, rocky terrain. The water is white and frothy as it falls. The overall scene is naturalistic and serene.

A Record Year of Support

This year, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo welcomed the highest number of guests in its history - 648,374. The previous record attendance of 607,269 guests was in the 2011-2012 fiscal year. Approximately 61% were local residents from the Pikes Peak region; nearly 22% were from the rest of Colorado and about 17% visited from elsewhere in the country or around the globe.

Membership support had a record-breaking revenue year. Our member families contributed more than \$1.9 million in membership revenue, an increase of \$408,000 from the previous year. The average number of member households throughout the year was 15,550, which gives Cheyenne Mountain Zoo a great base of support.

Individual volunteers donated 16,347 hours of their time in animal areas - the equivalent of nearly eight full-time employees! A total of 126 Zoo docents volunteered 14,763 hours of service this year giving tours, providing interpretive education and assisting with ZOOMobile outreach programs.

Zoo events assist in providing funding for the care of our animals, while reaching a wider demographic of Zoo guests. Moonlight on the Mountain, Run to the Shrine, Military Appreciation Week and Boo at the Zoo all saw increases in attendance numbers. The Zoo's Annual Plant Sale had a good year, too, raising a total of \$15,955, and the annual e-waste recycling event prevented 13,257 pounds of electronics from going to a landfill.

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is one of only nine of the more than 200 AZA-accredited zoos that does not receive any tax support. The Zoo relies solely on donations, membership dues, admissions and grants for funding. We cannot fulfill our mission without our enthusiastic guests, donors, volunteers, docents and passionate staff. Thank you for your support of Cheyenne Mountain Zoo!

Encounter Africa - "It's Kind of a Big Deal!"

At the end of our 2011-2012 fiscal year, generous donors had given \$13.5 million to support the Encounter Africa capital campaign. The funds were used to plan and create the largest expansion in the Zoo's history, which features state-of-the-art exhibits for our four elephants, black rhino, two meerkat mobs and four lions. Over two years' time, the space was transformed from the ground up and culminated in a Spring 2013 grand opening.

The 2013 summer ad campaign helped to build excitement for the new space by featuring shadow images of the Zoo's Encounter Africa animals with the phrase "Encounter Africa: It's Kind of a Big Deal." The year's record-breaking attendance numbers are attributed to the opening of Encounter Africa.

The first week of May 2013, the elephants broke through a red ribbon, into their newly completed outdoor exhibit, and they began enjoying the space immediately. The elephants splashed in the pool, foraged in enrichment trees, pushed around huge logs, walked to and from the barn on their trek, and did husbandry training in the outdoor elephant amphitheater on a daily basis. Guests reported that they loved the new exhibit and felt closer to the elephants than ever before. In June, an elephant feeding opportunity was added, giving guests the chance to get even closer. "Elephant Snack Time" raised \$31,655 in its first year, and the funds were divided to support both the care of our elephants and conservation efforts for their wild counterparts.

All four female African elephants readily explored all their new exhibit had to offer after the grand opening, but their neighbor was a little more hesitant about going into his outdoor space. For Jumbe, the black rhino, keepers used positive reinforcement training (and a lot of patience) to encourage Jumbe to come outside and into the south paddock area closest to the elephant barn. Eventually, the "shy rhino" was target trained to enter the pathway to his yard. After a year of positive reinforcement training, Jumbe started spending the entire day in his exhibit in May 2014. He's more confident now than he was during the grand opening, but Jumbe will probably always keep his "shy rhino" nickname.

During the first week of July 2013, the final part of Encounter Africa was unveiled to the public - the outdoor lion exhibit. The space boasts three heated rocks, a waterhole, two viewing levels, natural tree deadfall for climbing, a den and an interactive Cape buffalo sculpture. The lions are enjoying their new home and utilizing the entire exhibit to its full potential. Guests especially enjoy watching Abuto "attack" the Cape buffalo during the daily lion demonstration.

The remaining funds from the Encounter Africa capital campaign will partially support a new year-around alligator exhibit in the soon-to-be-renovated Australia area. Planning and additional fundraising efforts were underway this year to subsidize the remainder of the down-under improvements. Wider ADA-accessible walkways, a new budgie building and improved wallaby exhibit are all included in the renovation plans. Construction on the Australia project is scheduled to begin in September 2014.





New Members of Our Zoo Family

During the 2013-2014 fiscal year, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo welcomed several new additions, including both new babies and animals that transferred from other Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) zoos. The births were the result of detailed planning with other AZA institutions, animal transfers and, of course, the compatibility of the animal parents. The breeding process is governed by a Species Survival Plan (SSP), and there are separate SSPs for a majority of the animals found in zoos. The SSP programs are a complicated but necessary process to ensure genetic diversity in zoos' captive animal populations.

Three lynx kittens, Julie, Spencer and Thayer, were born on May 8, 2013 to mother, Migina, and father, Kajika. This was the first time this threatened species successfully bred at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. The birth of the three lynx was truly exciting. Yet, the ensuing story of the entire family living together was extremely rare and unique.

In the wild, Canada lynx live as solitary cats. Our Zoo strives to mimic wild-living arrangements in a captive setting, but in the case of our Canada lynx, they didn't appear to want to live like their wild counterparts. In the weeks following the birth, Kajika was allowed to "howdy" through a mesh barrier with Migina and the kittens. During the "howdies," animal keepers witnessed positive interactions, including what appeared to be greetings and friendly vocalizations. Following the "howdies," we successfully introduced the kittens to their father, along with their mother, into the main Rocky Mountain Wild lynx exhibit. Watching the kittens grow and interact with their parents was a favorite encounter of our guests throughout the year.

After the kittens were weaned from their mother, it was time for them to take their places in the Lynx SSP. The female of the litter, Julie, received a breeding recommendation in April 2014, and was transferred to Alaska Zoo to carry on her valuable genetics. The two males of the litter, Spencer and Thayer, also said goodbye to Colorado in the summer of 2014, and are now residents of another AZA institution, Northwest Trek Wildlife Park in Washington.

A male porcupette, Kale, was born on May 8, 2013 to first-time parents Nale and Elan. He was born weighing 486 grams (a little over a pound). Though he started out being a little shy around keepers and guests, Kale's personality is blooming in the Zoo's mobile outreach program, ZOOMobile. Even though he's only been going to programs for a short time, he's quickly becoming a favorite among those who have met him. When Kale's not on outreach programs, you can see him in his enclosure, which is located on the south side of the Scutes Family Gallery.

A male red river hoglet, Muddy, was born May 9, 2013, to mother, Ari, and father, Hubert. He resides in the African Rift Valley hog exhibit with his parents and siblings, Akoni and Safara, who were born at the Zoo in March 2011.

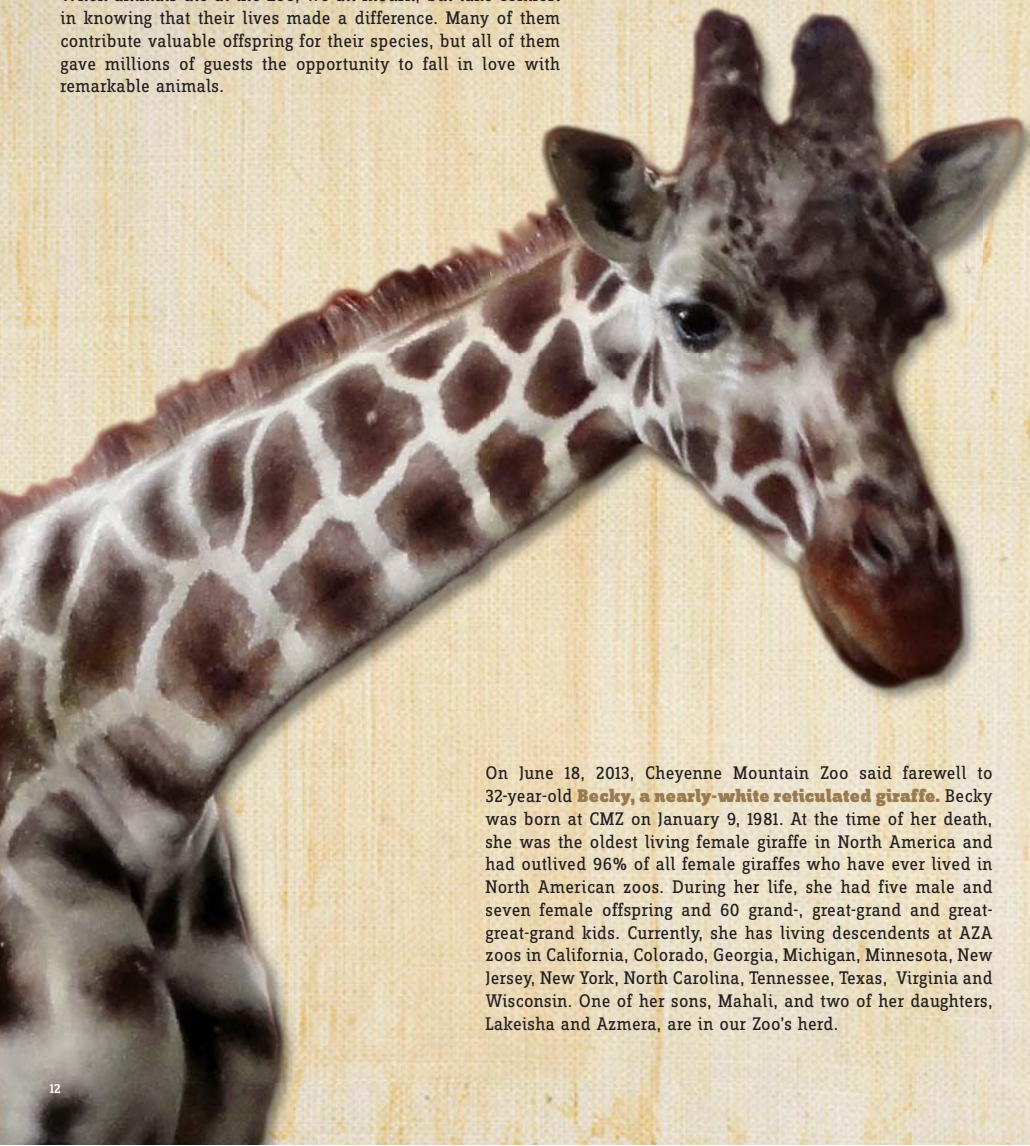
A female reticulated giraffe, Emy, was born August 1, 2013. The calf is four-year-old Msitu's first offspring and is the second calf to be sired by the Zoo's five-year-old bull giraffe, Khalid. She was the 198th giraffe calf to be born at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo since 1954, when giraffes were added to the Zoo's animal collection.

A ten-year-old male Mexican grey wolf, Leopold, was transferred to the Zoo on November 19, 2013 from Carlsbad, New Mexico to be a mate for Weeko, the Zoo's ten-year-old female Mexican grey wolf. The breeding pair can be seen together in Rocky Mountain Wild's Wolf Woods exhibit. There are fewer than 90 Mexican grey wolves living in the wild. Our Zoo's ultimate goal is to have pups and eventually be able to release those pups into the wild. Although an unsuccessful pregnancy by Weeko and Leopold was disappointing for the Zoo family this year, it did prove their breeding compatibility, leading to new hope for their 2014-2015 breeding recommendation.

In addition to receiving 2014-2015 breeding recommendations for our Mexican grey wolves, the AZA has given us breeding recommendations for several other threatened and endangered species, including Amur tigers, Canada lynx, African lions, Bornean and Sumatran orangutans, reticulated giraffe and South African penguins. We hope to successfully breed several of these important species.

In Memory of Two Extraordinary Animals

When animals die at the Zoo, we all mourn, but take comfort in knowing that their lives made a difference. Many of them contribute valuable offspring for their species, but all of them gave millions of guests the opportunity to fall in love with remarkable animals.



On June 18, 2013, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo said farewell to 32-year-old **Becky, a nearly-white reticulated giraffe**. Becky was born at CMZ on January 9, 1981. At the time of her death, she was the oldest living female giraffe in North America and had outlived 96% of all female giraffes who have ever lived in North American zoos. During her life, she had five male and seven female offspring and 60 grand-, great-grand and great-great-grand kids. Currently, she has living descendants at AZA zoos in California, Colorado, Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin. One of her sons, Mahali, and two of her daughters, Lakeisha and Azmera, are in our Zoo's herd.



On December 21, 2013, an extraordinary 22-year-old **Amur leopard, Kashka**, passed. He exceeded a typical captive Amur leopard's life expectancy by nearly five years and lived nearly double the life expectancy of his wild counterparts. There are fewer than 40 Amur leopards in the wild, - making them critically endangered. Kashka was very important to the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) Species Survival Program (SSP). He did his job well, siring four litters. Some of his offspring have reproduced, and one of those offspring has also reproduced, meaning there are three additional generations because of Kashka. His legacy lives on in 15 living Amur leopards across North America. In the future, hopefully, one of Kashka's

descendants will be reintroduced to the wild as part of a planned species recovery effort.

According to the Amur Leopard and Tiger Alliance (ALTA), Amur leopards in zoo collections are necessary to saving the species in the wild in the future. Experts are currently formulating a reintroduction plan that would include releasing captive-born leopards, like Kashka's offspring, into an area in Russia where Amur leopards have not lived in approximately 30 years. Cheyenne Mountain Zoo's Quarters for Conservation program helps to fund ALTA's efforts to conduct this type of wild release and to protect wild Amur leopards and tigers.

Local and Global Field Conservation Projects

"Cheyenne Mountain Zoo supports conservation programs and aids in wildlife preservation in Colorado and around the world..."



North America

1. Mexican grey wolves
2. Black-footed ferrets
3. Pawnee montane skippers
4. Wyoming toads
5. Greenback cutthroat trout
6. Colorado native birds

Central America

7. Panama amphibians

South America

8. Mountain tapirs

Africa

9. Okapis
10. Western lowland gorillas
11. Kori bustards
12. African penguins
13. African vultures
14. Black rhinoceroses
15. African elephants

Asia

16. Snow leopards
17. Amur leopards
18. Gibbons
19. Bornean and Sumatran orangutans

Quarters for Conservation

Over Half-Million Dollars Donated

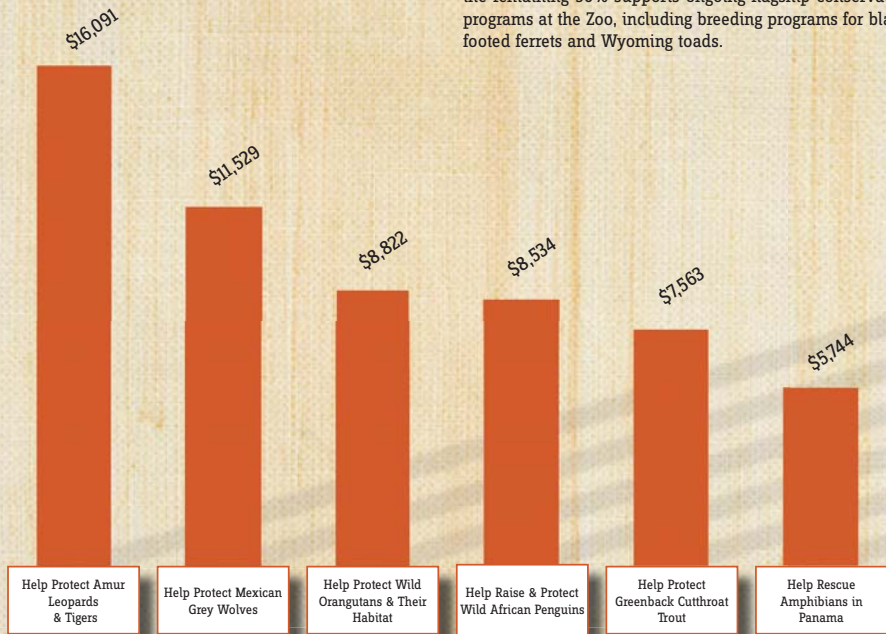


Cheyenne Mountain Zoo supports conservation programs and aids wildlife preservation in Colorado and around the world through many different programs. In 2010, the Association of Zoos and Aquariums challenged their institutions to dedicate at least 3% of their annual budget to field conservation, and our Zoo accepted the challenge. Cheyenne Mountain Zoo currently dedicates more than 3% of its operating budget to field conservation programs that help imperiled wild animals and their habitats, and that percentage grows every year.

One program that helps the Zoo raise important funds for field conservation is Quarters for Conservation (Q4C). Guests contribute 25 cents as part of their Zoo admission fee and receive a token to vote for their favorite project, which helps us determine how the money is allocated.

The guest-supported Q4C program launched in 2008 and since then, well over a half a million dollars has been contributed to wildlife conservation programs around the world. This year's Q4C campaign raised a grand total of \$126,569.18 during the 2013-2014 fiscal year, which is used to support field conservation programs locally and globally.

Half of the amount collected via Q4C is distributed to conservation projects that are championed by Zoo staff, while the remaining 50% supports ongoing flagship conservation programs at the Zoo, including breeding programs for black-footed ferrets and Wyoming toads.



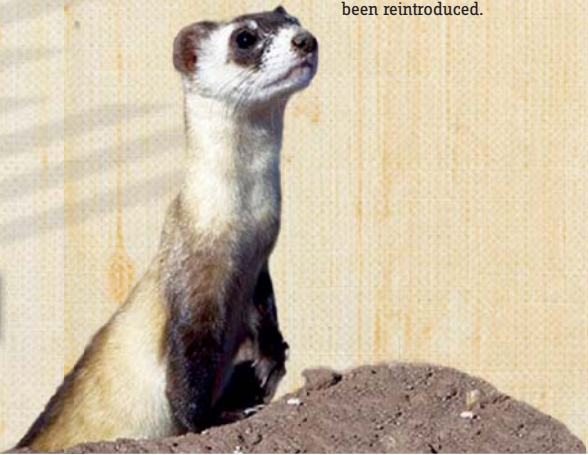
Commitment to Conservation

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is steadfast in our commitment to conservation, both locally and globally. This year, several of our flagship conservation programs celebrated monumental successes, including the black-footed ferret breeding and release program, Panama Amphibian Rescue and Conservation Project (PARC), Wyoming toad breeding and release program and the palm oil crisis awareness program.

Black-Footed Ferrets

After years of waiting for legislation to clear the way, black-footed ferrets were released on privately-owned prairie lands of Colorado at the end of October and beginning of November 2013. Staff members from our Zoo, along with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), released captive-bred black-footed ferrets (BFF) on the Walker Ranch just south of Fort Carson. In total, 55 BFFs were released at the ranch - five of those were born and raised at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo! This release was the first in Colorado on privately owned land and was made possible by new Safe Harbor Agreement (SHA) legislation.

CMZ is one of only six facilities that breed and release black-footed ferrets. Since the first BFF breeding season at the Zoo in 1991, 456 kits have been born and 227 of those have been released. Though not visible to the public, this breeding facility has helped bring a species that was on the brink of extinction back to a foreseeable sustainable future. In total, there are now 21 sites in 12 states and three countries (U.S., Mexico and Canada) where black-footed ferrets have been reintroduced.



Wyoming Toads

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is one of only 10 zoological and government facilities that breed the Wyoming toad, a species classified as extinct in the wild. In 2013-2014, we were the only breeding facility that held back tadpoles for future wild release and let them develop safely for one year in a captive setting - a program and study being called "Head Start." The program was designed and developed by staff at CMZ and was approved by USFWS. The goal of Head Start is to increase the survival rate of Wyoming toads upon reintroduction into the wild. Most institutions involved in the captive breeding program don't currently have room to expand their housing facilities needed to keep extra toads for one year. Our Zoo was able to add additional housing for 175 toads for the Head Start research project.

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo has been helping to save the species through captive breeding for reintroduction to the wild since 2004. Since joining the effort, more than 7,000 tadpoles from our Zoo's breeding program have been released to their native territory. The 2013 Head Start toads were released near Laramie, WY in June and July 2014.



Panama Amphibian Rescue and Conservation

Last year, Zoo staff traveled to Panama twice to assist the Panama Amphibian Rescue and Conservation (PARC) project efforts. During the first trip, Dr. Della Garelle, Director of Field Conservation, assisted PARC project partners in moving almost 500 frogs from holding tanks located at Summit Zoo into new permanent isolation pods located at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute. The move provides stability and hope for the expansion of the program.

In the second week of Garelle's journey to Panama, she participated in an international strategy meeting about the future of these amphibian species in the wild and the research needed to ensure their survival when released back into a habitat infested with frog-killing chytrid fungus.

During the second trip to Panama, Garelle, Bob Chastain, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo President and CEO, and researchers hiked to a remote cloud forest to search for Panamanian golden frogs. The golden frog is a national icon for Panama, and though it is safe in captivity, it is feared to be extinct in the wild. Their excursion into the rainforest was focused on an isolated area that had not been surveyed since 2004. The fatal chytrid fungus likely spread through this area in 2005, and the purpose of the trip was to find out if any golden frogs survived and repopulated the area. The team was disappointed that they didn't find any golden frogs, but they are hopeful that researchers visiting other sites in Summer 2014 will verify that these frogs still exist in Panama.

Palm Oil Crisis Awareness

The past year has marked significant achievements and advancements for the palm oil Quarters for Conservation (Q4C) project and its team of three dedicated Zoo staff members, Dina Bredahl, Animal Care Manager; Tracey Gazibara, Vice President; and Mandy Hester, Lead Primate World Animal Keeper. Using funds raised from Q4C guest admission votes, the team created and launched a smartphone application in July 2013 to assist consumers in choosing orangutan-friendly products when shopping. In November 2013, two team members traveled to Southeast Asia for the Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO) annual conference, and in April 2014, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo hosted the first-ever Palm Oil Symposium for North American zoos and aquariums.

The symposium brought together zoo and aquarium professionals and key conservationists to address issues surrounding the palm oil crisis: achieving sustainability, supporting improvements to the Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO), discouraging deforestation for the production of palm oil and engaging zoo audiences in the palm oil crisis.

The team is currently working on an update to their free downloadable smartphone application on Google Play™ and the App Store that will color code RSPO member companies, indicating to users how much sustainable palm oil they are using. To download the sustainable palm oil smartphone app, visit www.cmzoo.org/palmoil.





At the Zoo Husbandry Training

Cooperative husbandry training helps animals participate in their own healthcare, alongside our keepers. The animals are trained using positive reinforcement techniques to be willing participants in their own care. This willing participation means safer and less stressful procedures, for both the humans and the animals. Cheyenne Mountain Zoo strives to always be a leader in the captive care of our collection; to continue this tradition, many of our husbandry training programs were expanded and enhanced this year.

Giraffes

In zoos, 80% of giraffe anesthesia is done to address foot problems. Anesthetizing a giraffe can be dangerous. New giraffe training being done by Cheyenne Mountain Zoo keepers is reducing the need for that high-risk anesthesia for our herd.

Every day at 2 p.m., guests can take a front-row seat to watch our giraffe training program in action. Near the beginning of the 2013 fiscal year, animal keepers chose two giraffes to start foot training, Lakisha and Mahali. They were presented with a sturdy wooden box and were given voice commands of "left" or "right." As the giraffes learned to place a foot on the box, they were then given a second command, "touch." Animal keepers would then touch the giraffe's foot. Eventually, the giraffes' training progressed to the point where they would present their foot on the box, curl their foot up and hold it in that position while a farrier (hoof specialist) trimmed it. To date, all 18 of our giraffes present their feet for regular farrier work, x-rays or laser therapy.

In addition to hoof work, the animal keepers also work with the giraffes on shifting, targeting their nose to a tennis ball, cooperative blood draws, neck stretches and standing still on a scale. One female, Msitu, is even trained to allow keepers to perform an ultrasound on her stomach. This is how the veterinary team and keepers knew she was pregnant with our newest giraffe calf, Emy, born on August 1, 2013.

African lions

A number of Cheyenne Mountain Zoo's animals are trained to allow keepers to draw blood - Amur tigers, giraffes, black rhino, a few of the great apes and many others. Cooperative blood draws are important to allow the veterinary staff to monitor our animals without invasive procedures. More and more animals are being trained to let keepers draw blood - including the Zoo's African lions.

The design of the new lion building, which was built as part of the Encounter Africa project, allows keepers to ask the lions to present their tails through training panels, so blood can be drawn by staff. The training has been especially important in monitoring our geriatric lion, Angie. The blood work helps veterinary staff watch for kidney disease, which is common in older cats, but they haven't seen any signs of it in Angie. The other lions, Zwena, Lomela and Abuto, appear to be in good health, but being able to test blood from them while they are healthy will provide our veterinarians with an excellent baseline for maintaining their health as they age.

Elephants

The Zoo's four African elephants have an extensive husbandry care program. Each day, animal staff has each elephant do a series of behaviors that allows keepers to visually inspect the elephants' bodies, and check and trim each foot, if needed. They regularly get weighed, have their blood drawn, receive vaccinations, have radiographs taken of each foot and get a mandatory TB test done, which involves a cooperative trunk wash. But the most fascinating part of their husbandry training is the elephant yoga program.

Elephant yoga is a series of stretches designed to improve and maintain joint flexibility and muscle tone - just like yoga for people. Regular trek exercise, daily elephant yoga and joint health injections have played an important role in improving the mobility in Lucky's back leg. For years, guests identified Lucky as the elephant who swung out her back leg, but dedication to husbandry training and the features of the new elephant exhibit have changed that. As of January 2014, Lucky now bends her back leg nearly 100% of the time!

Education For All

Through our educational programs, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo encourages guests to take initiative in protecting the natural world. To accomplish this, our staff provides relevant material to guests of all ages through a number of educational programs, including camps, ZOOMobile, Zoo Exploration, Wild Nights, FAWN, teen programs and Early Explorers.

The educational programs that saw the most growth this year were WildNights and Beastly Birthday Parties. In addition, The Loft was remodeled at the end of the fiscal year to help provide more opportunities for hands-on animal interactions for guests.

The Loft provides guests the opportunity to interact with birds, snakes, bugs and a few small mammals. The space sees thousands of guests each year; in order to accommodate the increase in guests visiting the space, it needed an overhaul. The remodel provided even more opportunities for to get up-close and hands-on with our outreach animals.

Favorite Loft animals like Timmy the tortoise and Mister the parrot are enjoying improved habitats as part of the renovations, and all guests are enjoying the open floor plan, which was designed to improve their experience on busy days. Adults and kids now get to experience exactly what it's like to care for our animals, too. The Loft focuses on showcasing Zoo careers - animal keeper, veterinarian and wildlife biologist. Staff working in The Loft connected with 174,792 guests throughout the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

In total, our education programs enrolled 62,499 children and adults this year. Additionally, our education department started a new, two-hour drop-off preschool program called LEAP (Learn. Explore. And. Play.), as well as overhauled the teen program to add conservation action initiatives.



Supporting Our Cause

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is grateful to all of our patrons who support our vision of inspiring caring and stewardship of the natural world. As a self-funded facility, our donors and sponsors are critical to our success. Although all gifts are deeply appreciated, space precludes us from individually acknowledging all our generous friends. The following supporters contributed gifts of \$2,500 or more (cash or in-kind) from May 2013 to April 2014.

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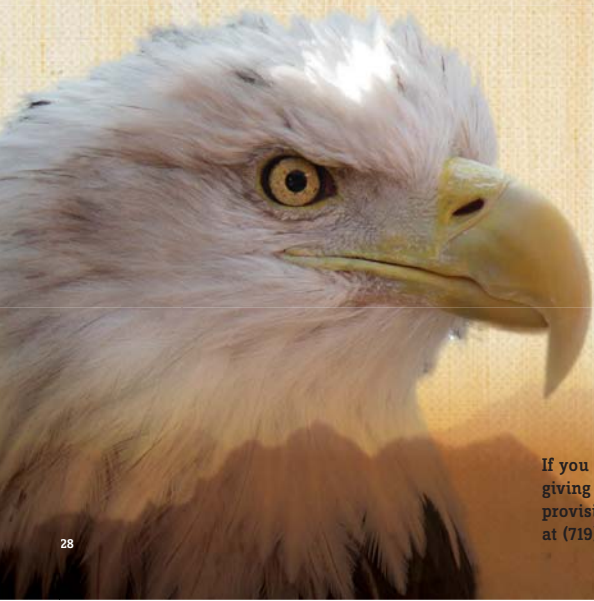
If you are interested in learning more about planned giving at the Zoo, or to inform us of your future provisions, please contact Tracey Gazibara at (719) 633-9925 x153.

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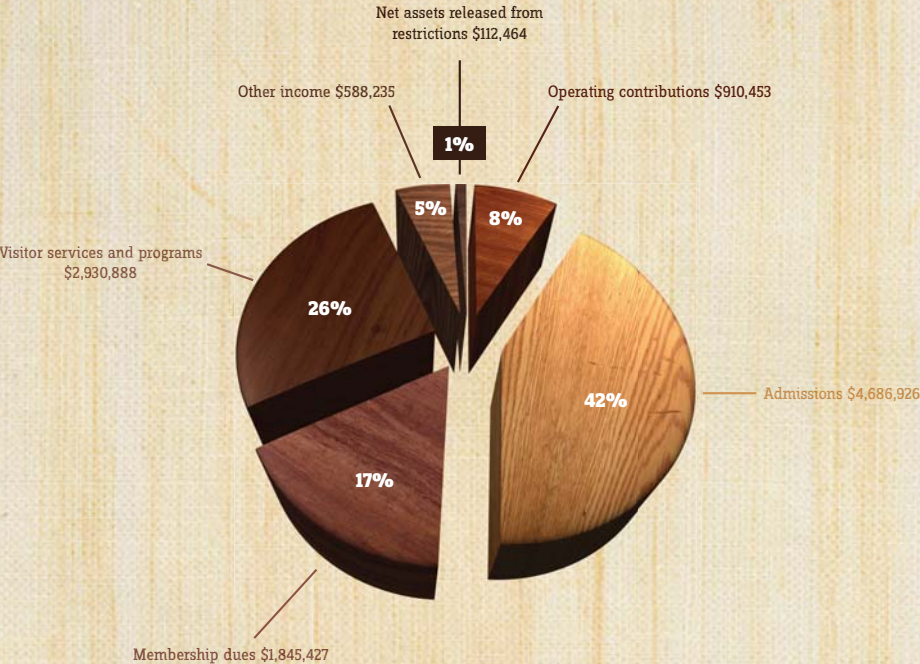


Financial Summary

May 1, 2013 - April 30, 2014

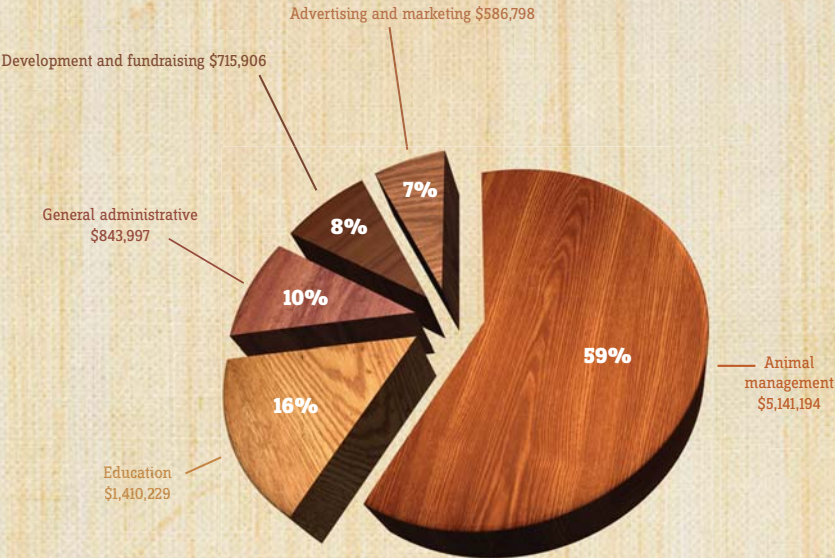


Support & Revenue - Total Operating Income \$11,074,393



Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is one of only nine of the more than 200 AZA-accredited zoos that does not receive any tax support. The Zoo relies solely on donations, membership dues, admissions and grants for funding.

Expenses - Total Operating Expenses \$8,698,124



Net Assets, May 1, 2013	\$38,560,662
Net Surplus from Operations	2,376,269
Add Net Assets Released for Capital Assets	477,972
<u>Less Depreciation this Period</u>	<u>(2,310,552)</u>
Net Assets, April 30, 2013	\$39,104,351

(figures from 2013-14 audited financial statements)



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