



President's Message

By: Glenna French, President

Greetings Docents,

Soon we will be welcoming spring (March 20th) and with spring comes our busy tour season. In fact, thanks to Cheyenne Mountain Junior High, we will be seeing 319 of their students for an Ecology tour on February 28 and March 1. What a wonderful way to start our season! At this writing, there are 11 different tours booked with more on the way. For those of us who are more "seasoned" tour docents, this might be a good time to do our own tour refresher so we are ready to go when tours become available. For IE's, Spring brings nicer weather that makes it more fun to be at the zoo doing a cart talk and engaging guests with information about the zoo, biofacts and all the animals.

This is also the time of year that the 2019 training class begins putting their newfound knowledge to work. If they are going to have an IE (Interpretive Educator) designation, they will be working to complete their cart certifications. If they are going to be certified as a TE (Tour Educator) then they will be assigned to follow a tour and then certify on an Amazing Mammal, African Rift Valley and an Ecology Tour plus observe one safari and then certify on a safari. The Ecology Tours on 2/28 and 3/1 enabled trainees to follow these tours and prepare to certify on the next scheduled Ecology tour. As we all know being a trainee and getting ready to certify can be a stressful time. Therefore, when you can, give them words of encouragement and ask if you can be of any assistance.

Now I want to "switch gears" to Fall happenings. The date for the 50th Anniversary has been set for Saturday, September 21st. The following committee members are busy working to make this a wonderful event for everyone to enjoy: Nona Hentschel, Lovena Porter, Marie Poyzer, and Eileen Derry are in charge of compiling the guest list, sending out invitations, printing programs and making name tags; Gayle Irani, Pat Coleman, and Sue Sallee will be exploring gifts for guests and to find a photographer; decorations will be

determined by Kathy Kidd, Diana Gantz and me; Barbara Kalbli, Nancy Hochman, and Eileen Derry are in charge of the menu, the bar and the anniversary cake; and the program will be put together by Charlotte Greene and Sue Mayher. Both of our active founders, Sally Goldstein and Ellie Solomon will be there to support the entire committee. We look forward to celebrating 50 great years of being an important support organization for the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo.

The other Fall event I wanted to share with you is the 2019 AZADV conference to be held at the Greenville Zoo in Greenville, South Carolina from Thursday, September 26, 2019 through Saturday, September 28th. Pre-conference tours will begin as early as Tuesday, September 24. For those of you who might not know, AZADV stands for the Association of Zoos and Aquarium Docents and Volunteers. Membership to this organization is only \$20 a year. Almost every year there is a conference held by a host AZADV organization where docents and volunteers from the US gather as well as some from around the world. It is a delightful time where members come together to share stories, information, ideas, and to have a fun time. If you are interested in joining AZADV, you can go to www.azadocents.org. This website is in the process of being updated and should be done by the time this article is printed. You will be able join through the instructions on the membership form that is available on their site. The conference and tour registrations are to be opened on March 1, 2019 with details given once they are finalized. If you are interested in going please register as soon as possible as space is sometime limited.

Looking forward to a busy spring! **Glenna French**

Meeting Times are 9:30 AM. Training Times are 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM approximately. Education Committee Meetings are held at 9:30 AM on the 4th Wednesday of the month in the Safari Lodge.

**** Mandatory meeting. Bolded items- date or location has been changed**

Mar 2019

2	Training	Safari Lodge
6	Board Meeting	Safari Lodge
9	IE meeting	Library
9	Training	Safari Lodge
13	TE Meeting	Safari Lodge
16	Training	Safari Lodge
23	Make-up Training (Snow Day)	Safari Lodge
27	CEC Endangered	Safari Lodge
30	CEC Endangered	Safari Lodge

Apr 2019

4	Board Meeting	Safari Lodge
10	TE Meeting	Safari Lodge
13	IE Meeting	Safari Lodge
17	CEC Water's Edge	Safari Lodge
20	CEC Water's Edge	Safari Lodge

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

TE Programs

The **March 13th** program will be presented by **Stacey Graham** titled "Great Interactions, A Pathway to Success!"

The **April 10th** program speaker will be **Bob Chastain** who will update us all on Water's Edge Africa.

IE Programs

March 9 – The presenter will be **Stacey Graham** who will be presenting "Great Interactions, A pathway to Success! This is the Premier Performance of the same program the TEs will be hearing this month!"

April 13 - Jeff Baughman, Field Conservation Coordinator, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, on the conservation projects happening in the mysterious Conservation building.

FIELD TRIPS

Crane Festival Monte Vista. March 8-9-10, 2019. Confirmed Group of 12 attending Festival

Raptor Center— Pueblo, Colo. April 6, 2019<https://natureandraptor.org/raptor-center/>

Travel time 1hr

Entrance fee-\$5 per car

Birds Of Prey class. 9-10am. (complimentary per CMZA) Walk around area 11-12

Pizza Ranch for lunch
<https://pizzaranch.com/locations/co/pueblo/1761-s--pueblo-blvd>

Pueblo Zoo - 1 TO 3 ISH pm or so. (We are being comped so no admission charge.)

Cactus Flower on way home for those interested.
cactusflowerrestaurant.com

I have 26-27 signed up for the Pueblo Field Trip so far. If you would like to join us, Please email me at: Joforhim@gmail.com

INTRODUCTION TO OUR NEW TRAINEES

Short introductions to the new Trainee Docents will appear in this issue and the next.

Leslie Boyce – My first job was as the information "girl" at Sea World in San Diego. Although I loved Sea World (I even got kissed by Shamu!) I really wanted to work at the Zoo. Now I get the chance to fulfill that dream by volunteering at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo! I currently work for Lewis-Palmer School District 38 in the Technology Department. So, I am very excited to spend time outdoors and to share my love of animals and the natural world with the guests who will be coming to CMZ. I look forward to getting to know and work with all of you!

Sue Corcoran – I, and my 2 siblings, were born and raised in Saginaw, Michigan. My son, Jeff, and his family - that includes my two grandchildren - live in Reno. I moved to Colorado Springs in 1975 after graduating from college with a Dental Hygiene degree. My sister and her

family were moving to Colorado so my son and I did too. After working for 43 years I “semi-retired” and now it is “Me Time”. I have always loved the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo and the work they do in the conservation of all animals. Working as a docent, I hope to share my love of animals and the Zoo itself with our wonderful community and the tourists who visit the Zoo each year.

Sherry Cripps – I was a military brat and after working as a flight attendant for a while, became a military wife. We had many wonderful experiences around the world but, after being in Colorado Springs for 6 months, we knew this would be our retirement location. We don’t regret it. My pathway to becoming a Zoo Docent began with a road-trip through Canada with my parents and my husband. My father pointed out hawks and snowy owls on that trip. Since then, my husband and I play a game of who sees any animal or bird first. No prize just the joy of being aware of our surroundings and the wonder of nature. I hope that as a Docent I will be instill that same enjoyment and awareness that my father did for me so long ago.

RaNae Duran – I was born in Long Beach grew up in Torrence, California until 2000 when I moved to the Springs. I have a degree in Business Management and a Certificate in Government contracting. I retired in 2014 after 35 years of service as a financial analyst and systems administrator for a defense contractor. I have been married for almost 40 years and have 2 boys, 4 grandkids, and 2 dogs. I enjoy camping, cooking, photography, history, and Science Fiction. I inherited my passion for animals from my mom and I have passed it forward to my boys and grandkids. There is no greater joy than seeing someone discovering the unconditional acceptance and love an animal can give. The expressions on a child’s face when they come to the zoo and see our animals is priceless. Being a Docent will provide me with the opportunity to continue to share my love of animals and conserving them for the enjoyment of future generations.

Ginny) Finn – I was a Brooklyn girl and was educated in Catholic Schools. I received a RN degree from Queens Hospital Center. I have 3 children – a daughter is also an RN, another a Dietician, and my son is an MD. There are 7 grandchildren. I have lived here for 19 years by way of New Jersey and Texas. My career was as a Nurse in all areas although the last few were in Oncology. I worked actively for 53 years and the last few part-time or per diem only.

Sandy Greenspoon – I grew up in Toledo, Ohio, and moved to Denver in 1976 to work in a camp in Elbert. I went to Metro State and have a BA in Recreation Therapy. I worked in that field for 3 years and then got into sales where I sold oil and fuel for 34 years for 2 Denver oil companies. A couple of years ago one of my friends I knew through a photo club told me about her volunteering with the Zoo and then another friend, also told me about the Zoo. I didn’t know they were friends. I retired at the end of 2018 and started checking out my volunteer possibilities and decided – “I like animals. I like working with people. This will be fun and an excellent learning experience for me!” So here I am so many years since I’ve been in class.

Nancy Rodgers – I was born and raised in Pittsburgh and moved to Colorado Springs in the summer of 1974. I spent 20 years working at the D & B School and retired in 2013 to begin my next adventure. Since the early 80’s our blended family of 5 children and 5 grand-kids have always loved going to the CMZ. I look forward to sharing my love for the Zoo with the next generation.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The 2019 Docent trainee class is more than halfway through training. It's going by fast! As tours and safaris come in, we will be pairing the trainees up with seasoned docents for certification. I'll be contacting you to make sure you are willing to have a trainee follow you and I will be contacting those of you who volunteered to certify them. Thank you.

There are a few training days left with content classes so you can still attend either a morning or afternoon session for CEC credit.

The CEC on March 27 and March 30 is on the Endangered Tour. You can attend either one as they will be the same. There's a lot of information that can be applied to other tours, too. You can attend and get one of those all-important CEC credits and if you want to certify for the Endangered Tour, you can take home a quiz. When you have turned in the completed quiz, you will be certified. This is a great tour. We will be meeting in the Safari Lodge at 9:30 on both days. Because of the amount of information, the class will be approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours long, so come prepared to learn a lot. We will be sending out handout information in the week preceding the CEC. Watch for it. *Jean McKanna*

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo “We Believe”

This month I wanted to make you aware of additional “We Believe” statements.

Conservation and Education:

- We believe our animals deserve the best home we can provide. We will not stop until every exhibit is built in such a way as to maximize the impact each animal has on our guests and their attitude toward the environment.
- We believe people are the key to the future of wildlife and wild places. Engaging their hearts and minds with experiences is essential to the success of our conservation education messages. EVERY experience from gate to gate is crucial to our success.

Community:

- We believe in the value of families spending time together.
- We believe we can foster a community that looks beyond itself and embraces things like philanthropy, the common good, and other ideas we believe are self-evident if people share a common vision for what the community should be.

Culture:

- We believe when we do things without ego, we can accomplish anything if we

don't care who gets the credit. We will put what is best for the Zoo first and our personal preferences second.

- We believe great employees, innovation, and accountability at all levels are crucial to our success.

Business:

- We believe we can operate effectively without tax support by continually looking for new and diversified revenue streams, cultivating lifelong relationships with supporters, and making every dollar work like two.
- We believe safety is achieved by minimizing risk at every opportunity, but are not focused on creating a zero risk environment. This balance between risk and safety will be applied to all parts of our business: workplace safety, staffing decisions, finances, exhibit design, investments, etc. *Glenna French*

MEET THE BOARD

Deborah Compton: Most of us have heard the fast paced 1956 country music song, “I’ve Been Everywhere”, sung by Jonny Cash. Well, this song, to a point, describes my first 18 years as an only child whose father made a career in the United States Air Force. As young petite blonde, one never forgets Turkish men in market place invading your personal space to touch your hair. Or, memories such exploring old crusader castles, strolling Piccadilly Circus, feeling pity for a dancing bear in Athens, a hair raising Rabbit Bus ride to Manila, buying a cuckoo clock in Germany, seeing a camel caravan plod across the horizon....or a host of other adventures. Since my mother's family was from Colorado Springs, I also spent time here. When we were in town my parents would gather all my cousins for a trip to CMZoo.

After graduating Macomb High School in Illinois, I attended Western Illinois University. WIU didn't have their nutrition program in science department so I decided to move to Colorado. While waiting to become a resident of Colorado, I met and married my husband,

Ray. Later I attended PPCC, and University of Colorado, Colorado Springs focusing on nutrition and chemistry.

Ray and I have been married 43 years. Over the years we have shared our home with 5 rescue dogs, 2 cockatoos, and a sugar glider. We sponsor two boys from Africa, one through World Vision, the other through Compassion International. Ray is a Colorado native so we both have large extended families close by.

Twice in the 2000's I was bitten and smitten by South African bug. Working with less fortunate people at Emthonjeni Community Center was both heartbreaking and heartwarming. At least 40 per cent of children I worked with were HIV positive. Being able to see the Savannah where Angie, our former African lion, was born in Pilanesburg Game Reserve melted my heart. Experiencing a bush fire, just outside Kruger National Park, unforgettable.

A car accident in 1995, in which I sustained a traumatic brain injury, was life changing. My professional career as an Associate Account Executive with Western Publishing Company was over due to brain injury. Driving was stressful due to posttraumatic stress disorder; some days I needed a keeper. My aunt and I began visiting CMZoo animals, never realizing just how much healing the animals would bring to each of us.

Mohawk, a Capuchin, was my first friend. Mohawk would sit at enclosure bars and chatter to me. Grapes were his favorite food; he would tilt his head way back to savor each drop of juice. As I left the building he would climb to the top of his enclosure so he could watch me leave, I'd always turn to wave goodbye. I'd drop grapes off at base for Mohawk. From there, the list of animal interactions grew. They didn't care if I couldn't remember memories or words, organize, or multitask....they accepted me as I was.

As time passed, and injuries allowed, I began volunteering in Primate World and then later as Volunteer Coordinator for CMZoo.

Countless hours have been spent observing primates; one former keeper recently introduced me as a member of gorilla troop. Such a wonderful compliment! Jean McKanna approached me, in 2015, about becoming a docent and I have loved every minute of it.

Creativity is huge part of my life. Photography, knitting, beading, dichroic glass jewelry, hand felting, spinning, weaving – you name, I've done it. Glorious Designs is my small business, although I haven't done many shows since becoming a docent.

“The Great Pretender”, by Freddie Mercury, probably describes my life since TBI. While TBIs never completely go away, coping skills and time can help. I shall never be able to multitask again, no autopilot for me. Everything I do has to be well thought out and planned as I function best under controlled circumstances. After all, no one wants to see me show up at zoo with two different shoes, my shirt worn inside out, and no makeup. However, I thank God I am alive and for the opportunity to be a docent at CMZoo.

SPRING FLING WATER'S EDGE: AFRICA

Our new aquatics exhibit, Water's Edge: Africa will be opening soon. This spring we'll concentrate our CEC efforts on educating ourselves about this vital part of CMZ. The Spring Fling is about the animals that are currently scheduled to be in the exhibit. Information about these animals is in your manual or on the Spring Fling. In April our CEC presentation will be about the new exhibit. Kelley Parker from development will speak to us and pass along some of the stories from the construction phase, a bit about the animals that will be in the exhibit and she will also bring her enthusiasm to ignite us as we prepare for the staged opening this summer. We will also review some of the relationships and ecological factors that we can use on tours and cart talks. We'll end with a brain storming session so everyone can offer their ideas about how to teach in this new exhibit. You can email me your completed Spring

Fling, get a paper copy to me or just send a list of the answers. Thanks for your participation.

Charlotte Greene, CEC Chairperson

(Editor: Spring Fling is at the end of Zooline. If you copy and print it off from the Word format you can increase the font so can hand write your answers if you wish to complete it in hard copy.)

BELIZE ZOO WORKSHOPS

Katie Kuhn, the Big Cat supervisor at the Milwaukee County Zoo organizes an annual Zookeeper Workshop for the Belize Zoo. A team, including Amy Schilz, Senior Lead Animal Keeper, ARV2, Bob Chastain, CMZ CEO, and Rebecca Zwicker, Senior Lead Keeper – Rocky Mountain Highlands, recently traveled to Belize for this workshop. I asked Amy if she would provide information on this trip for the Zooline. Below is her recap of the trip along with a few pictures.

The Milwaukee County Zoo has had close ties to the Belize Zoo for many years. They've worked together on a variety of projects, including conservation initiatives like Birds Without Borders. One of the projects that has been super important and influential was re-homing a problem jaguar named "Pat the Cat". Pat was hunting livestock and became an issue for local people in Belize. He was sent to the Belize Zoo, where he was acclimated to people and became a fan favorite. Pat was then sent to the Milwaukee County Zoo, where he bolstered the genetics of jaguars in the AZA's SSP population. He fathered cubs and became famous in Milwaukee, as well.

The Milwaukee County Zoo has ties to Belize, but they also have ties to me! I grew up at the Milwaukee County Zoo; Milwaukee is my hometown and it's where I started out my zoo-keeping career. I went through zoo camps and internships there when I was a kid. I was lucky enough to be hired on there shortly after I graduated college. I met Katie working at MCZ's children's zoo. I also worked at the bird show there, which is where I learned how to train animals.

Three years ago, Katie helped put together a Zookeeper Workshop for the keepers at the Belize Zoo. She organized a group of people with different "keeper" skill sets to go down and lecture on topics like nutrition, safety, enrichment, veterinary care, and training. Katie invited me to come along and teach the training portion of the workshop. We worked with keepers one on one, and were able to train some amazing behaviors in the short time we were

there. Katie showed them how to give a voluntary hand injection to one of their jaguars, Rocky, and that kicked off an amazing jaguar training program.

The second year we went, Katie had just had a baby and wasn't able to make the trip. (Her kid is pretty cute, though, so I guess it was worth it.) Since she wasn't able to go, she thought ahead and let me bring along Megan Sanders, whom you know started the training programs here at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. Megan and I went for the second year, and we spent the whole week entirely on training techniques and applications of applied behavior analysis. We worked on everything from monkey stationing to jaguar blood draws!

This last year, we were lucky enough to be able to go again. In addition to the Milwaukee Zoo sponsoring Megan and me, the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo sent Bob. For the last few years, the Belize Zoo had asked for additional information on dangerous animal escape procedures and drills. I had tried to teach something like that the first year I went, but I'm not really the right tool for the job. Bob was able to set up round table talks for the Zoo to discuss their procedures, as well as help them run some actual drills. We staged injuries to guests, guests who needed to be cleared from the zoo, and practiced what it might look like to scare a jaguar off of a person. The drill was pretty eye opening for all of us who participated, and the staff there set some goals to reach in the next few months. One of these goals was to acquire more radios, one goal was to acquire stretchers, and one was to develop an emergency evacuation plan for guests in the Zoo.

Rebecca Zwicker, the Senior Lead Keeper from Rocky Mountain Highlands, also came with us on the trip. She paid her own way, and was a great asset to have along with us. She helped to work with keepers on Tapir training. Together, she and one of the keepers there, Manuel Peck, built a protected contact training space for one of their more aggressive tapirs. They made huge progress with him in the week that we were there. They were able to line him up for voluntary touches and pokes on his leg veins by the time we left.

Bob also built an enrichment pole for one of the jaguars, Hero. Our goal was to get Hero to a great "learning state". Hero was a bit too focused on food, and had A LOT of energy. In the week we were there, we increased his diet and gave him some enrichment items that actually tired him out. The keepers said it was the first time they had ever seen Hero lay down

and relax, instead of offering a variety of behaviors every time he saw keepers.

I can't say enough great things about Katie, her team, and the Belize Zoo staff. By working together with other zoos, and by the Belize keepers being so open, honest, and willing to share/brainstorm new ideas, we were all able to accomplish so much together over the last few years. The Belize Zoo should be extremely proud of its staff. They work so hard and have amazing relationships with their animals. The last time we visited, all 5 of their jaguars that had dental procedures were able to be hand injected instead of darted. This is incredible, given that these animals were all born in the wild and were brought to the zoo for not-so-great circumstances. *Amy Schilz, Senior Lead Animal Keeper ARV2*

Just a short side note to Amy's information, one Belize Zoo employee is up at 4:00 am walking one half hour to the bus station, riding the bus for two hours before arriving at work only to reverse the trip in the evening. The next time I have to wait in line to get to the zoo due to construction or a lot of guests, I will just be thankful for the short wait! What a wonderful Zoo family. *Glenna French*



Also please be aware there is a copy of the TB consent form that is also located at the end of this Zooline. I suspect it will be put out again in an additional email by our sponsors. So if you need to get a TB test for any of your Zoo activities or should have one anyway, I hear the price may be even cheaper than it was last year –already less cost than at the doc's office. Anyway another reason to print off Spring Fling and that Extra Page! Editor.

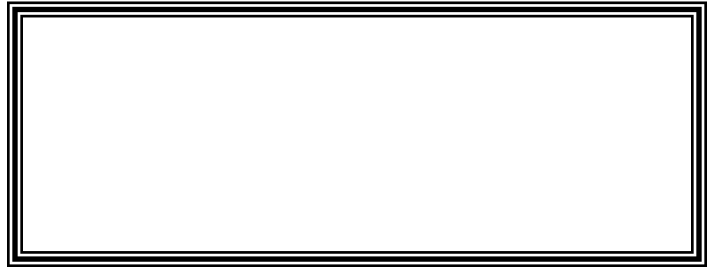




CMZ Auxiliary ZooLine

March, 2018

Lovice Riffe, Editor
Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Society
4250 Cheyenne Mt. Zoo Road
Colorado Springs, CO 80906



SPRING FLING 2019

This year the new aquatics exhibit will open. It's been named
WATER'S EDGE: AFRICA.

Our Spring Fling 2019 and CEC class in April will focus on the animals (new and old) in this exhibit. Most information is in the Manual or attached.

NILE HIPPOPOTAMUS

Our two female hippos, Zambezi and Kasai, will return to CMZ when their new exhibit is finished and the vegetation has had a chance to get established. They have been cared for by the Dickerson Park Zoo in Springfield, MO since the construction on their new home began. The new exhibit will be large enough to also house a male hippo and some babies if a breeding recommendation is given.

1. Hippos are the _____ largest land mammal after _____ and _____.
2. They have unique dentition and their lower canines can be up to _____ long.
3. Their molars are hidden by a _____ of _____.
4. Even though they are amphibious, they are unable to _____ or _____.
5. They live in herds and males have _____.

AFRICAN PENGUIN (JACKASS PENGUIN)

We will be getting a new flock of African Penguins. The flock that lived here before moved to the New York Aquarium.

1. They are found on the coast of _____.
2. Their biome is the _____.
3. They have _____ feathers per square inch which overlap for waterproofing.
4. Their favorite nesting material is hardened _____.
5. They have a marine diet and 42% is _____.

WARTHOG

Our two new warthogs (Photos by Kelley Parker). They currently live in the elephant barn.



WARTHOG SIBLINGS PENELOPE (LEFT) AND ALEXANDER (RIGHT)

1. Warthogs have hooves and belong to the _____ Order.
2. Their habitat is _____.
3. The warts are _____ and have no bony support.
4. They can run at speeds up to _____ mph.

5. They don't have _____ and wallow in _____ to keep cool.
6. Young stay with the mother for about _____.
7. They drop onto their _____ when they feed.

KENYA CRESTED GUINEA FOWL

There is information about the Kenya Crested Guinea Fowl at the end.

1. The Kenya Crested Guinea Fowl habitat is _____ and _____.
2. Its most recognizable feature is a _____ crest of _____ feathers on its _____.
3. It has _____ around the eyes.
4. It lives in _____ of about _____ most of the year.
5. Ground nest sites are located in _____.
6. Chicks are born with _____ from head to tail which change to _____ as they mature.

RING-TAILED LEMUR

We have three ring-tailed lemurs in Monkey Pavilion that will move to the new exhibit. There are two 5 year old females, Allagash and Rogue and one 2 year old male, Hercules.

1. Their _____ legs are longer than their _____ legs.
2. _____ are dominant.
3. They habitually travel on the _____, the only primate in Madagascar to do so.
4. Their _____ and _____ are long, smooth and _____ for a firm footing on slippery rocks.
5. They lick _____ and _____ from leaves for hydration.

BLUE OR INDIAN PEA FOWL

Our Blue or Indian Peafowl will most likely invade the new exhibit and find some interesting places to hang out. Let's do a review of some of their adaptations and characteristics.

1. The peafowl's length is _____ inches, the largest of the family that includes _____, _____, _____ and the _____.
2. They have _____ on their strong _____ and _____.

3. They are sexually _____ which means males and females are _____.
4. They _____ in _____ at night.
5. Nests are built on _____ and lined with _____ and _____.

SALT WATER AQUARIUM

The plans include a salt water aquarium. Even though this exhibit will probably play a minor role, since the ocean is the largest biome on earth there are some significant teaching points which can be used on tours and during cart talks.

1. List one salt water aquarium fish that would be nice to have in this exhibit and why. (Example-Clownfish In the popular movie “Finding Nemo”, Nemo is a clownfish. Having this type of fish would help to engage kids on tours and then points about fish life cycle, ecology of coral reefs, symbiotic relationship with anemone etc. could be discussed.)
2. List one talking point about oceans and conservation that you could use to engage guests. Relate it to some action that can be done locally. (Example- There’s lots of trash in our oceans. Recycling here at home helps keep trash out of our oceans.)



Here is an artist's rendition of the Water's Edge: Africa exhibit. The actual project may or may not look exactly like this. Take some time to walk around the construction and observe what's happening.



Kenya Crested Guinea Fowl – Order Galliformes (*Guttera pucherani*)

Range: Somalia, Kenya, northeastern Tanzania and the islands of Zanzibar and Tumbatu. Habitat: Coastal forest and wooded savannas. Plumage is dark gray to black with whitish spots. Its most recognizable feature is the mop-like crest of black feathers on its head. The rest of the head and neck are bare, with red skin around the eyes and bluish skin elsewhere. Adults average 20 inches in length from head to tail. Males are slightly larger than females. Weighs 1.5-3.4 lb. Diet: Feed on seeds, fruits, roots and insects.

Live in flocks of about 20 most of the year. Long-lasting monogamous pair bonds develop during breeding season, which lasts from April to June. Courtship displays include males darting around in front of females and spreading their wings. Ground nest sites are often located in dense cover. Both parents tend and actively guard their young until young are well grown. Chicks are born with white-stripe markings from neck to tail. Stripes change to spots as they mature. Status: Common LC

**Cheyenne Mountain Zoo
TB Skin Test Consent and Results**

Name: _____
Dept: _____

I understand it is the policy of Cheyenne Mountain Zoo that required employees have a current record of tuberculin (TB) testing upon hire. Cheyenne Mountain Zoo also requires a tuberculin (TB) test annually for all applicable staff and contractors.

I hereby release Cheyenne Mountain Zoo and the Nurse administering the test from any liability should an adverse reaction to the test occur. I have had the opportunity to ask questions about this test and to have these questions answered to my satisfaction.

Check all that apply:

___ I ***do not*** have any of the symptoms that might indicate tuberculosis:
Cough lasting more than 3 weeks, unintentional weight loss,
blood sputum, loss of appetite, night sweats, fever.

___ I have ***never*** had a reaction to a TB skin test.

___ I have had a reaction to a TB test in the past.
___ If positive I have ***had*** a chest X-Ray
___ I have been treated for tuberculosis

___ I have ***never*** been treated for tuberculosis.

___ I have ***not*** received the BCG vaccine (given in other countries, not USA).

___ I ***have*** had a TB skin test before and did not experience any ulceration or open sore at the injection site.

___ For females: ***I am not pregnant***

All the answers to these questions are true and correct. I hereby authorize the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo Nurse to provide a TB skin test today, and **I agree to return for the test reading within the next 48 to 72 hours.**

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Administered by: _____ Date: _____

Site: _____ Left forearm _____ Right forearm

Read by: _____

Date: _____ Results: _____

