

# *ALIVE*

WINTER 1987





# A great finish promises a great beginning

by Dr. Gilbert K. Boese



Oh, what a feeling! Remember those Toyota commercials with that theme? Indeed, that could have been the Milwaukee County Zoo's 1986 theme. We've had quite a year.

Zoo attendance and revenue have skyrocketed beyond any predictions. We'll finish 1986 with close to 1.63 million visitors — establishing once again that the Zoo is Wisconsin's number one tourist attraction. Revenue figures will reach an all-time high of \$5.5 million.

This tremendous growth demonstrates the strong Zoo support from within the community and that from out of town.

We have every intention of continuing this growth in 1987. And of

course, we'll need help.

Let me give you a preview of what's to come. The Zoo has just acquired seven bonobos or pygmy chimpanzees. They are beautiful apes, which you will delight in during the coming years.

This is probably the single most significant zoological acquisition the Zoo has made in recent years. Only 70 of these creatures exist in captivity worldwide.

Also this year, we'll be opening the Dairy Complex which is the center piece of the Heritage Farm, formerly known as the Children's Zoo. An historic octagonal barn houses interactive high-tech educational exhibits. It will showcase the modern dairy industry. After all, Wisconsin is the dairy state.

Later this summer we have a rare treat in store. Golden Monkeys from the People's Republic of China will make a goodwill visit to Milwaukee for three months. You'll have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see these unusual monkeys.

Last, but not least, the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County will near completion of its fund-raising effort for our \$25 million Master Plan. "Our New, New Zoo," which I'm sure you've read about in *Alive* or the newspaper, will bring the Zoo into the next century. You've come to expect a world-class Zoo and the new exhibits and animal buildings will keep Milwaukee a leader.

More information about "Our New, New Zoo" will be found in future issues of *Alive* as buildings and monies are realized.

And we have not forgotten our mission. The Milwaukee County Zoo is dedicated to the preservation and conservation of endangered species. "Our New, New Zoo" and our cooperative breeding programs with other Zoos demonstrate our commitment to this mission. Each new building in "Our New, New Zoo" will provide the optimum environment to breed and exhibit endangered species. Each new animal birth is, for all of us, another conservation celebration. A department in *Alive*, What's Gnu, has been specifically dedicated to just such events.

Join us in 1987 for all the excitement. As Simon and Garfunkel so eloquently sing, "It's all happening at the zoo."

Celebrate! *Alive* magazine celebrates a new year, a growing Zoological Society membership and "Our New, New Zoo" with a whole new look.

*Alive* is changing to meet your needs. We've switched to a four color cover and a magazine size publication. And with the new format change you'll see in-depth articles about daily Zoo operations from animal health care to Zoo restaurant challenges to endangered species breeding.

We'll keep you up-to-date with Zoo additions as buildings are realized in "Our New, New Zoo." We'll take you behind the scenes during construction and give you sneak previews of upcoming events.

As your world-class Zoo continues its leadership role in the Milwaukee community as well as the Zoological community, *Alive* magazine strives to reflect that leadership. We want to be your main source of Zoo news — an avenue for you to learn what is happening here and in the greater Zoological community.

We also want to hear from you. You are a vital member of the Milwaukee County Zoo and Zoological Society team. We want to hear what you think of Zoo happenings. If you have comments or suggestions about articles you've read, please let us know. Your letters are welcome and needed.

Write to: Editor  
*Alive* magazine  
 10001 W. Bluemound Rd.  
 Milwaukee, WI 53226

You have given Milwaukee the finest Zoological Gardens in the world. You're working to keep the Zoo a leader. You'll be proud to read about the Zoo's progress in *Alive*. Celebrate! We are already.

Kerry J. Bublitz  
 Editor

# ALIVE MAGAZINE

Published quarterly by the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County

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# Winter 1987

VOLUME 7, ISSUE 1

## FOCUS

**Animal dentistry** involves unusual challenges such as working on five-inch-long canines like Chandar's. Imagine the drill the Zoo's dentist must use! 4

**Lion cubs** have always been a Zoo favorite. But finding four cubs for a "pride" takes time and patience. 10



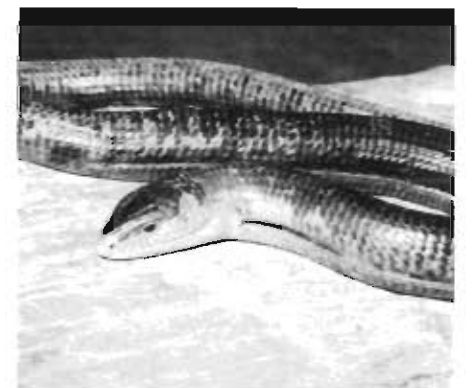
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# Animal dentistry: grin and bear it

by Dr. John Scheels

**Y**ou have probably seen those dramatic newspaper photos of a Zoo veterinarian or dentist peering into the ferocious mouth of either a tiger or gorilla. Those long fang-like teeth appear treacherous. The veterinarian or dentist may appear foolhardy to endanger his or her hands between those powerful jaws!

Have you ever wondered about the story behind those pictures? Did you ever consider how and why the animals' teeth are treat-

ed? Being a practicing dentist and an animal lover, and frequent visitor to the Milwaukee County Zoo, I contemplated these questions. After reading an article about veterinary dentistry in a professional publication in December, 1980, I realized that I could not recall seeing photos or stories about such care at our Zoo.

I convinced myself to ask the Zoo's veterinarian whether there was a need for a dentist's services. In January, 1981, I phoned

Dr. Bruce Beehler, who had become the Milwaukee County Zoo's first full-time veterinarian just two months earlier. During Dr. Beehler's specialty Zoo internship at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., he had worked with a dentist on some cases. Veterinarian's training has not included much dentistry until recently. Dr. Beehler expected there would be cases where a dental consultant would be very helpful.

That initial phone call began what I consider a genuine adventure. I have served as a volunteer for five years, and this year became a paid consultant, funded by the Zoological Society. During the last six years I have examined and treated almost 200 animals at the Zoo. A few of the procedures have attracted the attention of the media. But the story of the role our comprehensive dental program plays in the overall health care of the Zoo's population has never been fully explained.

The health care management of the animal population is, of course, one of the major responsibilities and priorities at our Zoo. Health management involves everything from consideration of enclosures, to diet, sanitation and the social situation of each individual animal.

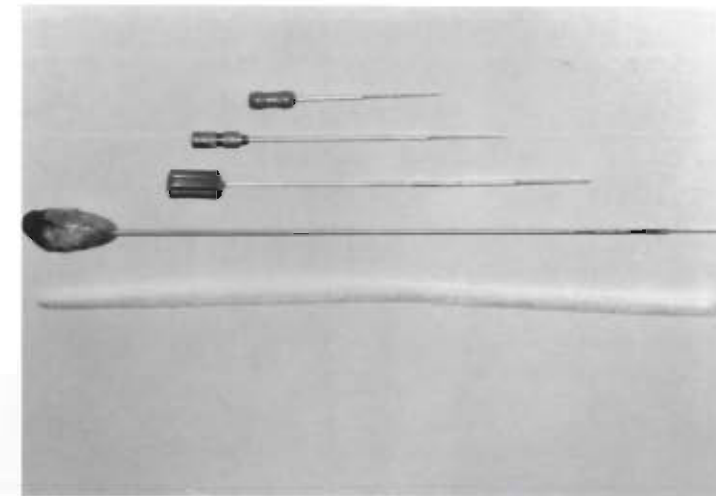
Almost everyone who works at the Zoo plays a role in health care. The zookeepers have a primary role. Their daily care routine includes careful observation of each animal's physical appearance and activity. Dental and oral problems that we encoun-

*"No cavities," pronounced Dr. Scheels after examining Quito's teeth.*



*Endodontic (root canal) instrument comparison (right). Shortest file, 31 mm, is used for treating human teeth. Longer files have been modified for animals, the longest being 100 mm (five inches) for tiger canine teeth.*

*Portable dental unit (below) uses compressed air to power handpiece drill and air/water syringe. Rechargeable power peck provides fiberoptic illumination.*



ter include injuries due to trauma or harmful habits, congenital or developmental abnormalities, periodontal (gum) disease and, rarely, tooth decay. Frequently dental pathologies cause low grade, chronic discomfort. These varying, yet annoying symptoms and the accompanying subtle signs are not always obvious to the casual observer. These signs may include behavioral changes, ranging from increased aggressiveness to lethargy and changes in eating and drinking routines. The zookeepers are always on the alert for such changes.

When the zookeepers notice signs that may indicate an ailment, the veterinarians, Dr. Andrea Lenhard or Dr. Beehler are notified. If they feel the problem may be an oral or dental one, they contact me.

Usually, sedation or anesthesia of an animal is required to permit a safe, thorough

examination of Zoo animals. This is the most dangerous step in exotic animal health care. It is avoided whenever possible.

When I began to treat animals I contributed basic instruments and supplies from my personal practice. A couple of dentist friends also contributed some of their extra instruments. We did the best we could with what we had. Lighting consisted of hand held flashlights. We developed dental x-ray film in coffee cans.

Our first cases taught me what types of equipment could be valuable. The Zoological Society funded purchases of basic and specialized instruments, and gradually we've developed an armamentarium which permits us to properly treat our patients, regardless of size or ailment. The key piece of equipment we've acquired is a dental handpiece (high speed drill) unit. It is powered by compressed air and utilizes fiberoptic lighting. This kind of portable dental unit was developed for use by the armed forces. We also utilize a portable x-ray machine for taking diagnostic radiographs, and use an ultrasonic tooth cleaner with a portable water tank. We have a surgical suction unit and quality lighting now.

We apply modern human dentistry knowledge and technology to our animal patients. The basic principles of pathology, diagnosis and treatment are the same for all mammalian teeth. The inherent challenges of exotic animal dentistry include the wide variations in mouth and tooth shapes and sizes. Attempting to perform such procedures as an atraumatic extraction on a two pound squirrel monkey; or

doing a root canal procedure on the five and one-half inch long canine of a Siberian tiger; or removing the long multirooted tooth of an orangutan requires careful innovation and preparation and sometimes a lot of determination!

To effectively treat such a wide range of species, thorough preparation is required for successful results. I have referred to published accounts of veterinary dentistry which are few in number. I also use anatomy reference books and skull specimens from the Milwaukee Public Museum collection.

Over the years, I have corresponded with many other Zoos' dental consultants. These contacts are always very educational. The value of sharing lessons learned was the reason I proposed the idea of hosting a conference on exotic animal dentistry. In May, 1986, over 100 veterinarians and dentists gathered here in Milwaukee to meet one another, and learn from 24 presentations by Zoo dentists and veterinarians from across the country. One of my colleagues from the London Zoo also attended and contributed a case presentation. This conference will be repeated in 1988, hosted by the Denver Zoo.

Among our most memorable cases are those with the impressive gorillas and tigers, of course. But it has certainly been as gratifying to examine and treat the smaller less spectacular animals. For example, in October my assistant, Holly Oglesby, and I did dental exams on all 23 Japanese macaques which inhabit Monkey Island during their annual physical examinations. We found them all to be in good condition, with just a few of the adults requiring tooth scaling, and no serious dental pathologies.

Holly and Cindy Schaack and Katie Klinker are my dental assistants who have also volunteered their time during the first

*continued on next page*



## PACK YOUR BAGS

A grizzly bear being treated in den (below, top). His teeth are fractured, decayed and heavily worn and stained (below, bottom). Dr. Andrea Lenhard, (right) Zoo veterinarian, looks on as Quito's teeth are examined.




five years. Their help has been very important in doing efficient, effective treatments.

This work has certainly become a labor of love. I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to serve our fine Zoo's population. It is very gratifying to know that many animals are healthier and more comfortable due to our efforts. My wife Betty and family have also contributed by direct assistance at times, and tolerating and understanding the great amount of time I have spent at the Zoo.

Sometimes working in outdoor unheated bear dens or on cramped cage floors has been uncomfortable. Treating elephants and rhinos may have been somewhat dangerous, but I have never regretted a moment.

It took a long time to be accepted as a trusted member of the Zoo's "team." It's a privilege to be relied upon now by them. Let me reassure you that the Milwaukee County Zoo's staff are all high caliber professionals. We look forward to continuing our efforts with them.

I'd like to mention a couple more things to you fellow Zoo enthusiasts. The "no feeding" policy is very important, please follow it. "Treats" and improper food can lead to poor eating habits, digestion problems and dental decay. This has been a real problem in the past, especially with the bears who "perform" for treats.

Be assured that the health care management efforts at your Milwaukee County Zoo are thorough. Everyone makes every effort to keep our animals healthy and comfortable. And next time you visit your favorite animal, be sure to check out his smile! 

*Dr. Scheels is a graduate of Marquette University. The combination of his Wauwatosa private practice and Zoo consulting gives Scheels a varied and interesting clientele.*

### Hawaii

Share breathtaking scenery, quaint traditions and charming people on a 14-day experience of a lifetime to Hawaii.

This journey through paradise will take you to the "Big Island" of Hawaii, Maui, the home of the Haleakala Volcano and the "Garden Isle" of Kauai.

Explore sea caves, ancient fishing villages and volcanic slopes. Observe lush rain forests, sandy black beaches and volcanic activity. See all of Hawaii, from her most remote areas of scenic beauty to her busiest tourist areas. The possibilities are endless.

It is plain to see that Hawaii is indeed nature's Island Paradise and is an experience of a lifetime.

Departure is from Milwaukee, January 21, 1987. Cost of the trip is \$2,798. For details contact the Zoological Society, 258-2333.

### East Africa

Looking for adventure? It'll be found on an exciting safari to East Africa.

An exclusive 18-day adventure to Rwanda and Tanzania will be led by Dr. Gilbert K. Boese, Milwaukee County Zoo director and Lillian Boese, director of the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County.

Bordered by Africa's three largest lakes and crowned by the continent's highest mountain, Tanzania is rich in natural history. Zebra, gazelle, lion and cheetah are just a few of the exotic animals that can be seen roaming free.

Rwanda, a mountainous, evergreen country is home to the world's only remaining Mountain Gorillas. Here the safari-goer will see these gentle creatures that were studied extensively by Dian Fossey.

There is no doubt that a safari to East Africa means adventure. Depart for this adventure from Milwaukee, February 21, 1987. The trip is all inclusive for only \$4,298.

Contact Pat Bagnall at the Zoological Society for details, 258-2333.



### India

It's exciting, it's beautiful, it's fascinating — it's India. A 22-day excursion into this land filled with magnificent wildlife and unusual flora and fauna is a must for animal and nature lovers.

Highlights of the trip include visits to Agra, the city of Taj Mahal, Kazaniga Wildlife Reserve, the home of more than 1,000 Indian Rhinoceros, and Jaipur, the Pink City.

This adventure into the subcontinent of India is the answer for anyone's longing for excitement and is only \$3,498 (all inclusive). A 6-day extension is also offered to Nepal for \$1,098. Departure is from Milwaukee, November 2, 1987.

For additional information, contact Pat Bagnall at the Zoological Society, 258-2333.

### Ronald Reagan's favorite wine —

a rich Chateau Bouchaine Napa Valley Chardonnay, dry yet elegant with a hint of lemon. It's available through the Zoological Society!

Not only will you be one of the few to serve this delectable wine, but you will support your world-class Zoo.

The wine is \$100 a case.



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Cases of wine \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Third annual photo contest sponsored by Fotomat

Take a photo at the Milwaukee County Zoo in 1987 and see it appear in the 1987-88 calendar.

The Milwaukee County Zoo and the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County need endearing, unusual and realistic photos of its residents.

The Photo Contest "kick off" will take place January 19, 1987 at the Milwaukee County Zoo and will officially end on March 31, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. Zoo hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, April 12, a special event will be held to announce the photo contest winners. Dr. Gilbert Boese, Zoo Director, will present the awards. One roll of Fotomat film will be given to each of the first 100 families who attend this event.

Fotomat Corporation will sponsor the contest and will provide the following prizes: 1) \$200 of Fotomat developing; 2) \$100 of Fotomat developing; 3) \$75 of Fotomat developing; 4 and 5) gadget bags and Fotomat goodies (x-ray pouch, camera strap, etc.); 6-11) 110 instamatic cameras.

A panel of four judges — a Milwaukee County Zoo animal expert, a Wisconsin photographer, a graphic designer and a photography instructor — will select the winners.

Judging will take place on April 6, 1987 at the Zoo.



The 1986 second place winner — American Flamingo by Mary Bungl.

### Contest Rules & Regulations

The official contest entry will be the photo submitted. Permanently attached to the back of each photo must appear the contestant's name, address, zip code and telephone number.

All photo entries may be delivered in person or mailed to the **Zoological Society of Milwaukee County**, 10001 W. Bluemound Road, Milwaukee, WI 53226 or photos may be delivered to any of the **Milwaukee Area Fotomat Stores**. All photo entries must be in an appropriate envelope.

- All entries must be an 8" x 10" color print.
- Photos dated and taken after January 1, 1986 will be accepted.
- All entries must be previously unpublished photos and the winning photographs will become the property of the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County.
- All entries must be photos taken at the Milwaukee County Zoo.
- The contest limit is 3 entries per contestant.
- The original slide or negative must be available upon request with entrant's name.
- A self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage attached to cover cost of return delivery must accompany entry if contestant wants photo returned. Entries submitted without return postage will not be returned.
- All winners will be notified by mail.
- The Zoological Society of Milwaukee County and Fotomat Corporation

assume no responsibility for any photographs that are lost or damaged in transit and/or through circumstances beyond our control. Every effort to return photos safely will be made. However, safe return cannot be guaranteed.

### Prizes Will Be Awarded:

- Top three winning photos will appear in the 1987-88 Zoo calendar and *Alive*, the Zoological Society quarterly publication.
- Other non-winning entries may, also, appear in the 1987-88 Zoo calendar.
- Awards will be given to the top 11 contestants.
- Five Honorable Mentions will be named.
- Photos will be exhibited in community locations, in *Alive* and also, be displayed on the Zoo grounds.

For further information please call 258-2333, or tune in to WBK Radio, 95.7FM.

### Tips for Contest Photos

- Animal close-ups in a natural setting are desired.
- Clear, crisp and in vivid color photos are encouraged.
- Photos may be taken with any make of camera. No artwork or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints.
- Judging of all entries will be based on general interest and appeal. Photographic quality, although important, will not be the deciding factor.
- Color prints will be accepted on 8" x 10" textured paper.
- All entries photographed on color slide film must be submitted for judging in print form.
- Pictures should not be mounted or framed.

## Special events illuminate Zoo's winter wonderland

If you're planning to hibernate this winter, you'll miss all the excitement that is planned for you this season at the Zoo.

January 8 through January 11 is the 1987 U.S. Snow Sculpting Competition. The event is now in its second year and snow balling. Forty teams is the goal, along with some added special attractions. This year there will be evening viewing with each sculpture illuminated with a spotlight. The week will truly feature artistic creativity in a beautiful wildlife setting.

Start warming up now and lace up your running shoes for the Samson Stomp, January 25. Starting times are 9:30 a.m. for the 10K race and 9:45 a.m. for the 2 Mile Fun Run. (Registration form this page.)

Say goodbye to your health club for the day and come to the Milwaukee County Zoo for some great outdoor exercise and a visit with the Zoo's year-round inhabitants. A four-inch snow base is all that is needed to begin cross-country skiing at the Zoo. This year special education rates and weekend group rates will be offered. Don't fret about not having equipment, ski rental is available along with beginning instruction. For more information, contact the Visitor Services Department.

Do the Zoo in Winter Too returns for another exciting year. Wildlife films are shown each weekend, January through March, except during special events. Volunteers will lead mini-tours of the animal buildings. Call 258-5667 for details.

When the snow begins to melt away, Easter soon follows making way for the traditional Easter Egg Hunt, April 18 and 19. Go from bunny stop to bunny stop to fill your Easter basket and end your day with a fun-filled Easter Egg Hunt.

This is just a sample of all the Zoo winter activities. More exciting events are on the way.



## SHARE THE CARE

It's easy. Just choose from our collection of over 3,800 creatures. We have something to fit every one's taste and budget.

Give an adoption of an exotic animal as a unique gift. Adopt a lion for your Friend who is a Leo, a northern pike for your favorite fisherman, or a bear to represent a long-distance hug. Adoption packages include a personalized certificate, species information, invitation to the Family Reunion picnic and more.

Your tax-deductible contributions are utilized in renovations and additions of habitats so important to the welfare of our resident creatures.

For more information, call 258-2223.

Adoptions and visitations are year-round.



## 7th Annual SAMSON STOMP at the Milwaukee County Zoo

- DATE: Sunday, January 25, 1987  
 EVENT: 10K (6.2 Miles) & 2 Mile Fun Run  
 TIMES: 9:30 AM/10K, 9:45 AM/2 mile  
 DIVISIONS: Men 1-15, 16-21, 22-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+  
 Women 1-15, 16-21, 22-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+  
 First, Second, and Third awards will be given in all 10K Divisions and in the 2 Mile.  
 ENTRY FEE: \$ 8/Runner (Non-refundable)  
 \$10/Runner - Race Day (Non-Refundable)  
 \$ 6/Runner - Family Category - For families with 4 or more runners. (Non-refundable)  
 ENTRY FEE INCLUDES: LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRT, RACE DAY PACKET WITH A ROUTE MAP, AND ZOO ADMISSION & PARKING FEE.  
 REGISTRATION: Mailed entries must contain FULL FEES and be received by January 16, 1987. A RACE CONFIRMATION CARD will be sent to all mailed entries. After January 16th, runners should register in person at the Zoo. Runners may also register on race day from 7 AM - 8:30 AM.  
 RACE PACKETS: May be picked up on SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH from Noon to 4:00 PM or RACE DAY from 7:00 AM to 9:00 AM by showing your Race Confirmation Card at the entrance gate. TAC/RRCA Certified WI-86056-WG

### 7TH ANNUAL SAMSON STOMP REGISTRATION FORM

Sunday, January 25, 1987 ■ 9:30 AM/10K ■ 9:45 AM/2 Mile

BAOGERLAND STRIDER MEMBER?  Yes  No

LAST NAME \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS (Include Apt. No. if appropriate) \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX M or F Age (On race day) \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to and mail to: SAMSON STOMP Milwaukee County Zoo 10001 W. Bluemound Road Milwaukee, WI 53226

Total fee enclosed \_\_\_\_\_  
 Entry fee is \$8 (non-refundable)  
 \$10 race day (non-refundable)  
 Entry fee is \$6 runner (families of 4 or more)\*  
 \*Each "family" member registering for the 10K should submit the information above.

T-SHIRT SIZE \_\_\_\_\_  
 Small \_\_\_\_\_  
 Medium \_\_\_\_\_  
 Large \_\_\_\_\_  
 X-Large \_\_\_\_\_  
 X-Small (Youth) \_\_\_\_\_

WAIVER (to be signed by athlete or parent/guardian if under 18)  
 I hereby release the Milwaukee County Zoo, Milwaukee County, Badgerland Striders, all sponsors, officials and volunteers involved in this race from any liability incurred by my participation in the Samson Stomp.  
 Signed \_\_\_\_\_



# Building pride takes hard work

by Ralph Konrath

**T**he death of Lucy, the lioness, March 28, 1986, caught us rather by surprise — shock would probably be a better term. Even though she was 16 years old, not a spry age for a lioness. Lucy was the kind of individual you just planned on having around for a lot longer. Her passing left us with a fast aging male — Ramesis — hardly a lion pride exhibit.

In early April a planning meeting was held with staff and management to determine the future on lions. A "zoo logic" course would probably have us on the path of Asian lions as they are the only endangered subspecies with a concerted propagation effort by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA). This was ruled out for now because of our geographic display and the questionable availability of purebred Asian lions in the captive population. It was determined that we would seek primarily a good African lion pride exhibit and secondarily a pure subspecies. What an education that was.

In the not-too-distant past if you found yourself in the enviable position of having space for lion acquisitions, you were very cautious to whom and how loud you whispered it. In those days it was common in the monthly AAZPA newsletter to have one organization list in excess of 50 lion births in one month. Acquiring lions was much easier than giving them away.

But times have changed and how much is a real education. Our first inquiry was to an old friend in Buffalo, NY, because he had just built a new lion complex and had been looking for inhabitants.

My inquiry (to me which seemed reasonable) as to the availability of various purebred subspecies was met with laughter from the other end of the line!

"Pardon my response," said Jerry Aquilina, "but good luck!



"We had a year to plan with the same idea and our inquiries were enthusiastically received from institutions with purebred subspecies. They would remove the birth control implants from their female and breed a litter for us. A year has passed without a wink or tail twitch from the females."

With planning time over and an exhibit to fill, he started a country-wide search to acquire his cubs. He had a few possibilities for us to contact and from those and other sources we did our own search. Most inquiries were graciously sympathetic, but without any knowledge of available lion cubs.

We were only considering cubs because of the introduction and compatibility problems with adult acquisitions. We had an offer for one cub that the mother had docked the tail. There were several females that were expecting and the cubs would be available in summer, 1987, but we wanted our cub display this summer so by summer, 1987, we would have a juvenile display.

One inquiry after another was met with similar response. No. "We have our females implanted. I do not know of anyone breeding lions. We don't even have lions anymore."

The first spark of hope was when a drive-through Zoo out east that no longer

exhibited lions had received a call from an organization in Florida wanting to place a pair of youngsters that were getting too large for its traveling exhibit. A call to "Endangered Species, Inc." of Trenton, FL, with our inquiry was returned shortly by its director, Roxy Engesser, with the information about a pair of lion cubs. Her husband had them on the road in their exhibit unit in Oklahoma. Yes, they definitely were available now and they would be pleased to place them with us.

The cubs met our requirement of being under six months old. Six months was our maximum age for a cub exhibit and introduction desirability standpoint.

We wanted four cubs, but figured it was going to be a lot easier finding two more since we were getting nowhere fast. Considering the time — it was late April already — shipping had to be arranged, a minimum of 30 days quarantine at the Zoo hospital after their arrival and our goal of a Mother's Day debut, didn't give us anymore time to search.

While arrangements were being made for the shipment of Amon Ra, a male, and Arusha, a female, to Milwaukee, Gay Reinartz, our animal registrar, was successful in acquiring two cubs, born April 3, from a drive-through Zoo in Gentry, AR.

Shipping arrangements were finalized and on the evening of April 16, a large six-month-old Amon Ra and a small five-month-old Arusha arrived. Their fondness for people was immediately apparent. Being people-oriented and used to traveling, there wasn't any adjustment time. They were comfortable with their new quarters and new people.

Ra was always "up front" with his approach. You knew he was going to jump on you as soon as you entered his cage. He was so happy to have visitors, he tried to be

*continued on next page*

*Ethel Louise (left) tried to cheer up Sasha as she recovered from a broken leg.*



Konrath gives the cubs their daily meal.

a lap kitty even though he was too big.

The much smaller Arusha (35 pounds to Ra's 66 pounds) liked to make sneak attacks and grab from behind. Arusha probably learned to do this as a means of overcoming Ra's size and superior physical strength.

Lion house staff made daily trips to the hospital to familiarize the cubs to us and for our benefit to learn their individual habits as we expected to continue a socializing hour in the display after they cleared quarantine.

Ra's behavior during these get acquainted sessions was exceptional. His size could have been a deterring factor, but he was such a good natured animal and responded well to discipline making our time with him mutually satisfying.

Three weeks into the quarantine there was concern about Arusha's progress. She didn't physically progress and her stamina appeared to be dwindling. A thorough examination was set for May 10.

Arusha's heart stopped while under anesthesia. The shock of loss was lessened when the necropsy report showed a heart deformity which never would have allowed her to grow up. The loss was no less devastating to Amon Ra who now required extended keeper socialization several times a day to ease his loneliness.

The transfer to the Lion house was not as easy an adjustment because he was now alone to deal with all these new sounds and environment. We tried to make up for some of this with our frequent play sessions and introduction of new toys. Ra was a Mother's

Day favorite especially during the keeper play times.

Our future pride exhibit now took on a new concern. We needed another cub to take Arusha's place. A hasty planning meeting was held. The alternative possibilities were prioritized.

A call to the Racine Zoo which had been expecting a litter from its magnificent black-maned male was another disappointment. Yes, a single male offspring had been born, but it was already taken. Another reminder of the drastic change in lion cub availability from past years.

An inquiry to Gentry, AK, confirmed Reinartz's information about a third litter mate of the two being raised for us. But until we spoke with Ron Wilmoth, the owner, we wouldn't know if the cub was available. An anxious day's wait was rewarded with the return call that we could acquire the third sister. We almost had our pride assembled.

To simplify quarantine and introduction, plans were made to have Sasha and Samantha, both females, being raised by the Howard Lesters, and Ethel Louise, also female, being raised by Melanie Kettner, reintroduced in Gentry, AK, before shipping to us. Simple — not quite. Prior to the planned shipping in early June, we learned Ethel Louise was sick. She had responded to medication, but a reoccurrence required her to be on extended treatment. Consultation between the two veterinary staffs resulted in Ethel Louise having to stay in Arkansas until she was completely recovered.

Sasha and Samantha arrived at the Milwaukee County Zoo June 8 and were quarantined until July 3 when they went on exhibit in the Lion house.

Ethel Louise arrived at the Zoo June 20 and went on exhibit July 21.

We were close to having our lion pride, but introductions between the four cubs took a month. On August 22 — five months after the initial planning meeting — we had our lion pride together for the first time.



Ralph Konrath has been Area Supervisor of the Lion house since 1967. There are 26 cats including the lion cubs in the Lion house.

## Ramesis dies

The Milwaukee County Zoo's magnificent African Lion, Ramesis, died October 30, 1986.

Born in Africa, in 1968, Ramesis was abandoned in the wild by an aged lioness. He was hand raised by humans until he was brought to the Zoo in 1969.

Ramesis sired 22 cubs in his 17 years at the Zoo. He and his two mates, Susie and Lucy, were responsible for the largest pride in the history of the Zoo — seven cubs and three adults — which made a spectacular sight for Zoo-goers in 1972.

Ramesis' death may have marked the end of one generation of lions, but a new generation is just beginning. Three young lion cubs, one male and three females, have joined the Zoo family and promise to give as much pleasure to visitors as Ramesis and his pride did for 17 years.

When you join the wildest club in town, you benefit and so does the Zoo.

Your card enables you to enjoy:

- FREE ADMISSION to the Zoo (includes your family, if indicated)
- 10% DISCOUNT at all Zoo gift shops when you present your card
- NIGHT IN JUNE private picnic for you and your family
- BEAUTY & THE FEAST annual program which hosts guest speakers for you and your family
- SAFARI INVITATION join an international expedition organized exclusively for members which is led by Dr. Gilbert Boese, Milwaukee County Zoo Director
- SPECIAL MEMBER PREVIEW of new exhibits and rare animal acquisitions
- ALIVE an educational and fun subscription to our quarterly publication
- FREE ADMISSION to 70 other Zoos and Aquariums in the United States and Canada (See the list below)

### ALABAMA

Birmingham Zoo  
Montgomery Zoo

### ARIZONA

Reid Park Zoo, Tucson

### ARKANSAS

Little Rock Zoo

### CALIFORNIA

Knowland Park Zoo, Oakland

Los Angeles Zoo

San Francisco Zoo

Santa Barbara Zoo

Santa Ana Zoo

Sequoia Park Zoo Society, Eureka

Roeding Park Zoo, Fresno

### CONNECTICUT

Beardsley Zoo, Bridgeport

### FLORIDA

Jacksonville Zoo

Dreher Zoo, West Palm Beach

Markham Park Zoo, Ft. Lauderdale

Miami Metrozoo, Miami

Central Florida Zoo, Lake Monroe

### GEORGIA

Atlanta Zoo

### ILLINOIS

Glen Oak Zoo, Peoria

John G. Shedd Aquarium, Chicago

Miller Park Zoo, Bloomington

Henson Robinson Zoo, Springfield

### INDIANA

Fort Wayne Children's Zoo

Indianapolis Zoo

Mesker Park Zoo, Evansville

Potawatomi Zoo, South Bend

### KANSAS

Sedgwick County Zoo, Wichita

Topeka Zoo

Sunset Zoological Park, Manhattan

Lee Richardson Zoo, Garden City

Brit Spaugh Zoo, Great Bend

### KENTUCKY

Louisville Zoo

### LOUISIANA

Audubon Park & Zoo, New Orleans

Greater Baton Rouge Zoo, Baker

Louisiana Purchase Gardens & Zoo, Monroe

### MARYLAND

Baltimore Zoo

### MICHIGAN

Binder Park Zoo, Battle Creek

John Ball Zoo, Grand Rapids

Detroit Zoo, Detroit

### MINNESOTA

Minnesota Zoological Garden, Apple Valley

Duluth Zoological Garden

### MISSISSIPPI

Jackson Zoo

### MISSOURI

Dickerson Park Zoo, Springfield

Kansas City Zoo

### NEBRASKA

Folsom Children's Zoo, Lincoln

Henry Doorly Zoo, Omaha

### NEW JERSEY

Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange

Cohanzyck Zoo, Bridgetown

### NEW MEXICO

Rio Grande Zoo, Albuquerque

### NEW YORK

Buffalo Zoo

Bumer Park Zoo, Liverpool

Ross Park Zoo, Binghamton

Seneca Park Zoo, Rochester

Staten Island Zoo

Utica Zoo

### NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Zoological Park, Asheboro

### NORTH DAKOTA

Dakota Zoo, Bismarck

### OHIO

Akron Zoo

Cleveland Zoo

Columbus Zoo

Toledo Zoo

### OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City Zoo

Tulsa Zoo

### PENNSYLVANIA

Erie Zoo

Gettysburg Game park, Fairfield

Philadelphia Zoo

Pittsburgh Zoo

ZOOAMERICA at Hersheypark, Hershey

### SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville Zoo

Riverbanks Zoo, Columbia

### TENNESSEE

Knoxville Zoological Park

Memphis Zoo & Aquarium

### TEXAS

Abilene Zoo

Central Texas Zoo, Waco

El Paso Zoo

San Antonio Zoo & Aquarium

Texas Zoo, Victoria

Dallas Zoo

### UTAH

Hogle Zoo, Salt Lake City

### WISCONSIN

Jo-Don Farms, Franksville

Milwaukee County Zoo, Milwaukee

### CANADA

Calgary Zoo, St. George Island

**FREE MONORAIL RIDE ONLY**

Kings Dominion, Diswell, Virginia

Kings Island, Kings Island, Ohio

*The Zoo utilizes the donations in purchasing new animals, new exhibits, conservation and education programs, grounds improvements and special events.*

# Capital campaign climbs closer to goal

The Zoological Society of Milwaukee County is pleased to announce "Our New, New Zoo" capital campaign has reached 85 percent of its \$25,000,000 goal. These funds represent \$12.5 million from county funds and \$8.7 million in private donations for a total of \$21.2 million.

The new underground viewing of the Polar Bear Exhibit as well as the Dolphin Complex were made possible with capital campaign funds. Over 1.6 million visitors enjoyed these new attractions. In addition, the funds have made possible the Dairy Complex with the Stackner Heritage Farm. The first of its kind facility with its interactive education center will have its ribbon cutting ceremony in Spring, 1987.

Ground breaking for the new Peck Welcome Center, made possible by a gift from the Milton and Lillian Peck Foundation, will take place in Spring, 1987. It will orient Zoo visitors to the zoological world.

Major gifts co-chairs, Frederick L. Brenzel, Thomas I. Dolan, Thomas J. McCollow, Charles S. McNeer, John A. Puelicher and Donald J. Schuenke are enthusiastic about the outpouring of generous giving from the Milwaukee community. Additional major gifts received to date include Associated

Milk Producers, Beatrice Cheese, Allen Bradley, Badger Meter Foundation, the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation, Johnson Controls, The Journal Company, Kraft, Krause Foundation, Marquette Electronics Foundation, Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee Foundation, Walter Schroeder Foundation, A. O. Smith, Stackner Family Foundation, Mrs. Robert H. Uihlein, Jr., Wisconsin Electric, Wisconsin Bell and Wisconsin Cold, Inc.

The Leadership Gifts Phase co-chairs, John B. Burns, John Hazelwood and Richard A. Gallun, Jack Recht, Bernard Ziegler, III, and Paul M. Wong have raised over \$1.2 million from additional businesses, foundations and individuals. Their goal of \$2 million is expected by the end of 1986.

The General Public Campaign for all citizens of Milwaukee will be implemented in Spring, 1987. An important part of the General Public Campaign will be the backbone help from the members of the Zoological Society. The Zoological Society membership has consistently been the Zoo's most avid supporters. We will look to you, and your donations, for making the dream of "Our New, New Zoo" a reality. Watch for exciting details.



*The Humboldt's penguins will be the welcome committee in "Our New, New Zoo."*

*Plans are underway for an incredible penguin exhibit at the entrance of the Milwaukee County Zoo. These adorable aquatic birds will cavort in a natural habitat where you can meet them eye to eye.*

*But we need your support.*

*Help us welcome visitors with a tuxedoed family of leathered friends in a Milwaukee showcase exhibit.*

## Platypus Society Corporate/Patron Members

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American Express  
Central Control Alarm Corp.  
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Trade Press Publishing Company  
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Mrs. Robert Uihlein  
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J. O. Wright  
The Zoo and Society salute you for your continued support. Outstanding levels in the areas of education, recreation, exhibition and conservation have been established because of you.

\$  Of course, I want to be part of the new penguin exhibit. Here's my contribution of \$15, \$25, \$50 or more for building this state-of-the-art penguin exhibit.

CHECK ONE:

- Enclosed is my check.  
 Charge my (circle one) VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS

Charge Account #: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

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I want my corporation, foundation or organization to get involved in an important way. Please call me with more information.

MAIL TO: Zoological Society of Milwaukee County,  
10001 W. Bluemound Road, Milwaukee, WI 53226

MEMBERSHIP #



## Zoological Society elects new officers, board members

The Zoological Society of Milwaukee County announced its new directors and officers following its Annual Meeting of Members and Annual Meeting of Directors, October 14, 1986.

Robert A. Kahlor was elected president of the Zoological Society. Kahlor is president of Newspapers, Inc., the parent company of

The Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee Sentinel and WTMJ, Inc. He will serve a two year term.

Officers elected to serve a one year term include Allen W. Williams, Jr., immediate past president; John B. Bums, vice president; Daniel McKeithan, vice president; Bernard Ziegler III, vice president; Michael

Schmitz, secretary; and John Hazelwood, treasurer.

Also elected to the Board of Directors were Ted Kellner, president, Fiduciary Management Inc., Bill Morrissey, vice chairman, The Marine Corporation, Orren Bradley, senior vice president, Laub Group, Inc., and Paul Counsell, chairman, chief executive officer, The Cramer-Krasselt Co.

The Zoological Society of Milwaukee County is the largest membership organization in the state with over 16,500 members.



Ted D. Kellner



William J. Morrissey



Orren Bradley



Paul S. Counsell

The Zoo has had some very interesting and exciting additions in spite of the fact that animal collection activities are slower at this time of the year.

Three laughing gulls and two endangered species of barn owls were hatched. August brought to the Aviary two Mountain Quail, plus three Inca Doves, and a Gila Woodpecker from the Arizona Sonora desert.

The Aquarium-Reptile Building, where two spotted gechos were hatched, now boasts two asp viper, two black widow spiders and a marine toad.

The Monkey House was blessed in September with two births — a Diana and a Squirrel monkey. A third, a siamang, was born here on loan; this animal belongs to the Boston Zoo.

Other births at the Zoo were a kangaroo, a female kudu and a male impala.

A purchase from Northland Wildlife in Minnesota added a male springhaas to the Small Mammal Building. In October, a female brush tailed Bettong or rat kangaroo, received this summer, gave birth.

Last and best of all, Moola! The Zoo acquired a female Asian elephant which came from the Rangoon Zoo in Rangoon, Burma as a gift from Marshall & Ilsley Bank.

### Assistant general curator retires

Twenty-two years is a long time, but time flies when you're having fun. Time seems to have flown for Hugh Evans, Milwaukee County Zoo assistant general curator, who retired after 22 years of service, November 7, 1986.

Evans began his career at the Zoo in 1964 as a zookeeper for Monkey Island. He worked at several animal buildings, including the Zoo hospital and the Children's Zoo, before becoming the assistant curator in 1978.

The varied duties involved with being assistant curator proved to be well suited to Evans' energy and enjoyment of work. From dealing with animal emergencies to giving VIP tours, he did it with enthusiasm and vigor.

Most Zoo visitors have probably spotted Evans at one time or another. He was the older gentleman in Zoo khakis and a leather baseball cap, who walked every-



Her history? She was born on August 8, 1981 in Sint-Ku Elephant Camp in northern Burma. The youngster was then moved to the Rangoon Zoo in June, 1984. Since September 2, 1986, she has been at home at the Milwaukee County Zoo.



where and much faster than most 20-year-olds.

Evans' energy, wit and enthusiasm will be missed by Zoo employees and visitors alike. Good luck Hugh, we'll miss you!

As the snow and cold of Wisconsin winter settle in, Zoo Pride is busily re-grouping and re-evaluating programs in anticipation of the hectic spring and summer season. However, our volunteers remain active even though it may seem as if the rest of the world has gone into hibernation.

Do the Zoo in Winter, Too provides visitors with excellent programs on weekends January through March (see calendar p. 19). Guides are stationed in each building and a specific animal group is featured through movies in the South Dining Room.

Zoo Pride will again be assisting with the Samson Stomp, the Zoo's annual run, and we are anticipating an exciting snow sculpting competition.

Winter is quite a special time at the Zoo. If you are interested in joining us, please call 258-5667, and we will be happy to send you some information.

Zoo Pride will be offering Fall Behind-the-Scenes tours from September to April. The cost is \$7.50 per person with a \$20 minimum charge. This fee includes Zoo parking and admission. Please contact the Zoo Pride office to make reservations, 258-5667. No. V.I.P.'s under 12 years of age, please!

Plan your child's next birthday party at the Milwaukee County Zoo! Complete with birthday cake and all the trimmings plus activities in the Zoo, this is one day that your child will truly remember. Please contact the Zoo Pride office for additional information, 258-5667. Due to the popularity of this program, please plan ahead and book your party 8 to 12 weeks in advance.

Bring the Milwaukee County Zoo to your next club meeting. The Zoo Pride speaker's bureau is an outreach program highlighting a day at the Zoo. Your guide on this safari through the Zoo is a Zoo Pride volunteer who is well versed in the comings and goings of the Zoo. For additional information please contact the Zoo Pride office, 258-5667.

Zoo Pride, the volunteer auxiliary of the Zoological Society, offers exciting opportunities for interested individuals. Our volunteer activities are varied and take us to all parts of the Zoo. Please contact Zoo Pride for membership information, 258-5667.

## Give a Gift of Membership to the Wildest Club in Town

Remember friends and relatives with the unique gift of a Zoological Society membership. Unlimited free visitation of exotic animals will make an excellent gift.

We are introducing a new category of membership to accommodate our visitors. "PLUS 1" allows you to bring a guest to the Zoo. Bring a family member OR friend -- it's your choice. Bring someone different each time you visit!

"PLUS 1" includes a 10% discount at all Zoo gift shops, ALIVE, our quarterly publication, invitations to our special events, and more.

For more information, call 258-2333.



# Summer camp registration

Camp registration will be accepted by mail beginning March 15, 1987. Complete registration form or facsimile, and mail with check to: Zoo Summer Camp, 10001 W. Bluemound Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53226. Registration deadline is April 15, 1987.

### Mini Camps

9:30 a.m. to noon. These experiences will provide little ones with an exciting and entertaining look at the Zoo and its animal inhabitants.

Cost: \$7 General, \$5 Society

- #1. June 16 4 & 5 yrs.
- #2. June 17 5 & 6 yrs.
- #3. June 25 4 & 5 yrs.
- #4. June 29 5 & 6 yrs.
- #5. July 9 4 & 5 yrs.
- #6. July 10 5 & 6 yrs.
- #7. July 21 4 & 5 yrs.
- #8. July 22 4 & 5 yrs.
- #9. July 23 4 & 5 yrs.
- #10. August 3 4 & 5 yrs.
- #11. August 11 5 & 6 yrs.
- #12. August 12 4 & 5 yrs.
- #13. August 13 5 & 6 yrs.
- #14. August 20 5 & 6 yrs.

### Day Camp

9:30 a.m. to noon on two consecutive days (unless otherwise stated). Programs consist of special tours, animal investigations and environmental studies.

Cost: \$12 General, \$9 Society

- #15. June 18 & 19 7 & 8 yrs.
- #16. June 23 & 24 7 & 8 yrs.
- #17. July 14 & 15 9, 10, 11 yrs.
- #18. July 16 & 17 7 & 8 yrs.

- #19. July 24 9, 10, 11 yrs.  
(9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.)
- #20. July 28 & 29 7 & 8 yrs.
- #21. July 30 & 31 7 & 8 yrs.
- #22. August 4 & 5 7 & 8 yrs.
- #23. August 18 & 19 7 & 8 yrs.

### Vet Camp

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Introduction to the world of veterinary science. Learn what Zoo vets do, how to identify a healthy animal plus more.

Cost: \$12 General, \$9 Society

- #24. June 26 9, 10, 11, 12 yrs.
- #25. June 30 8, 9, 10 yrs.
- #26. July 8 8, 9, 10 yrs.
- #27. August 6 9, 10, 11, 12 yrs.

### Zoo Director Camp

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Role play what its like to be a Zoo Director. Learn about the animals under your care, create a zoo exhibit, make economic decisions that will help your Zoo to survive.

Cost: \$12 General, \$9 Society

- #28. July 1 11, 12, 13, 14 yrs.
- #29. August 14 9, 10, 11, 12 yrs.

### Skill-a-thon Camp

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This camp is for those who have previously attended one of the Zoo's summer camps. You will be exploring some new areas of the Zoo and testing your skills in animal knowledge and animal facts.

Cost: \$12 General, \$9 Society

- #30. July 7 8, 9, 10 yrs.
- #31. July 20 9, 10, 11, 12 yrs.
- #32. August 7 8, 9, 10 yrs.

### Parent Workshop

This workshop is designed for those parents who secretly wish to attend the Zoo's summer camp programs instead of their children. Through this program, parents have an opportunity to learn more about the Zoo's animal collection, learn what it takes to run a Zoo, learn about the care of the animals and get a close-up view of what zookeepers must do each day. The program times are 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

- #33. July 23
- #34. August 5

Get a jump on summer. Attend one of the Zoo's spring camps/workshops. Registration will be accepted by mail until February 15, 1987.

### Vet Camp

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Introduction to the world of veterinary science. Learn what Zoo vets do, how to identify a healthy animal plus more.

Cost: \$12 General, \$9 Society

- #1. April 12 8, 9, 10 yrs.

### Primary Workshop

The workshop will focus on teaching children about the many different kinds of animal homes. The activities include: games, movement activities, art activities, a tour of the Zoo's animal homes, songs and much, much more. For children in first through third grade only. Register your child for one session only.

Cost: \$7 General, \$5 Society

- #2. April 23 9 a.m.-noon
- #3. April 23 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- #4. April 24 9 a.m.-noon
- #5. April 24 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

### Zoo Director Camp

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Role play what it's like to be a Zoo Director. Learn about the animals under your care, create a Zoo exhibit, make economic decisions that will help your Zoo to survive.

Cost: \$12 General, \$9 Society

- #6. April 22 10, 11, 12, 13 yrs.

TO REGISTER SEND: CHILD'S NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, CAMP NUMBER DESIRED, PLUS CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO ZOO EDUCATION. SEND THE INFORMATION TO: ZOO EDUCATION, 10001 W. BLUEMOUND RD., MILWAUKEE, WI 53226.

### REGISTRATION FORM

Camp Session Numbers \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_


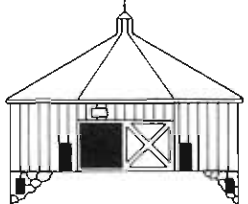
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Parents Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Alternate Choices if camps are filled \_\_\_\_\_

Membership # \_\_\_\_\_

# At the Zoo

<p><b>January 1</b></p> <p>Happy New Year! Zoo closed.</p>	<p><b>January 3, 4</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too — a mini-tour of the Zoo, an animal film. Sponsored by Zoo Pride.</p>	<p><b>January 8-11</b></p> <p>U.S. Snow Sculpting Competition. More than 30 snow sculptures — each six feet by six feet square by 10 feet high.</p> <p><b>Classic Hits '96</b></p>		<p><b>January 17, 18</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>
<p><b>January 25</b></p> <p>Samson Stomp. The 10K run and 2 mile run/walk benefit the Zoo animals.</p>	<p><b>January 31</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>		<p><b>February 1</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>	<p><b>February 7, 8</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>
<p><b>February 14, 15</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>	<p><b>February 21, 22</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>	<p><b>February 28</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>		<p><b>March 1</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>
<p><b>March 7, 8</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>	<p><b>March 14, 15</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>	<p><b>March 21, 22</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>	<p><b>March 28, 29</b></p> <p>Do the Zoo in Winter Too.</p>	
	<p><b>April 18, 19</b></p> <p>Egg Days. Celebrate Easter and enjoy a fun-filled, activity-packed weekend with the entire family.</p>	<p><b>April</b></p> <p>Dairy Complex Grand Opening.</p>		<p><b>May 9 &amp; 16</b></p> <p>Photo workshop. Call the Education Department for details.</p>



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