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EXTENDING MEMBERSHIP

We know you weren't able to use your Zoo Pass when the Zoo closed due to the health concerns surrounding COVID-19. The Zoological Society wants to ensure you that you will not lose any time on your Zoo Pass membership.

At the time of writing this publication, there is not a firm reopening date for the Milwaukee County Zoo. Once that is set, the Society will be extending your membership to make up for the time the Zoo was closed. Attraction coupons remaining on your account will also be extended.

Additionally, if you renewed your Zoo Pass during the Zoo closure, it will be valid for one year from the date the Zoo reopens or one year from your current expiration date – whichever is later – so that your membership remains valid for a full twelve months.

As this situation continues to unfold, please continue to check the Zoological Society's

website, zoosociety.org, your email and the Zoological Society's social media accounts. Feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns at membership@zoosociety.org or 414-258-2333.

The Zoological Society is a nonprofit organization. We sell Zoo Pass memberships to raise critical dollars to help the Milwaukee County Zoo's operation in addition to supporting our mission to conserve wildlife and endangered species, educate people about the importance of wildlife and the environment, and support the Zoo. Thank you for helping us with our mission and we hope to see you soon.



MEMBERANDA

We value your relationship with the Zoological Society of Milwaukee (Society). The Society does not sell member/donor information to third parties, but may share limited information with the Milwaukee County Zoo for the purpose of confirming membership status.

Zoological Society office hours: Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; weekends, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Zoo hours: The Zoo remains closed until further notice. Continue to check online for updated hours once they reopen.

When reopened: Please note that the Zoo's Small Mammals Building opens at 10 a.m. Admission gates close 45 minutes before the posted Zoo closing hours. Zoo animal buildings close 15 minutes prior to posted Zoo closing time. The Zoo's walk-in gates close one hour prior to posted Zoo closing time.

Payment information at Zoo admission gates: The Milwaukee County Zoo staff does not accept payments for a Zoo Pass at the Zoo's admission gates. Please stop at Guest Services or the Membership windows in the U.S. Bank Gathering Place to purchase or renew a Zoo Pass through the Zoological Society.

School field trips and company picnics: Zoo Pass free-admission benefits do not apply when a child visits the Zoo as part of an organized class field trip or when members attend an employer's company picnic held at the Zoo. Due to the many busloads of school groups visiting the Zoo, gate staff is not able to board each bus to verify Zoo Pass memberships without causing potentially dangerous traffic backups onto Bluemound Road. The discounted fees paid for educational outings and company picnics include additional Zoo-visit benefits.

Who can use member cards? The person(s) named on the Zoo Pass is the owner of the card. Your Zoo Pass cannot be given to someone else to use. Please have your identification ready to present along with your Zoo Pass as you enter the Zoo. The Society and the Zoo retain the right to invalidate any Zoo Pass being used inappropriately.

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Photo by Bob Wickland

Snooze at the Zoo

Sponsored by Post Consumer Brands and Sentry Foods

Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8

Bring your tent and sleeping bag for a wild sleepover at the Zoo. Snooze at the Zoo is a unique opportunity to sleep next to bears, seals, elk, caribou and of course the peacocks. Participants not only get a camping space, they get a T-shirt, dinner, an outdoor movie, face painting, bubbles, games, s'mores and breakfast the next morning.

With staff working remotely, we are delaying our registration for Snooze at the Zoo until our office is once again staffed. We encourage you to keep checking our website, zoosociety.org/Snooze, for updated registration dates. Once registration does open, Zoo Pass members get priority registration the day before non-members and also receive a discounted price of \$50 for adults and \$35 for children 3-12.

Special thanks to entertainment sponsor Educators Credit Union and s'mores sponsor The Sleep Wellness Institute.

SPONSOR AN ANIMAL

During these uncertain times, the Zoological Society relies on your continued support to help us fulfill our mission. One way you can help us support the Zoo is by sponsoring an animal. If you have a favorite animal at the Zoo, there is a good chance you can help sponsor it. As a thank you for a sponsorship of \$25 or more, you will receive a certificate of sponsorship, a fact sheet on the sponsored animal, name recognition on the donor board for one year and an invitation to a special behind-the-scenes event for animal sponsors.

If you don't have a specific animal in mind, take a look at our limited-time offer. For \$45 you can sponsor Stella, the Zoo's female jaguar. This sponsorship comes with an adorable plush-toy jaguar. And just like real jaguars, each plush has a unique pattern.



Photo by Richard Brodzeller

To choose an animal to sponsor, visit zoosociety.org/SponsorAnimal.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21 EVENTS

9 A.M. -
5 P.M.

A MOM-UMENTAL DAY

Mother's Day

Presented by Noodles & Company



We know Mom may not get the day she deserves this year so we want to celebrate on June 21. The Zoo is offering free admission to all moms – parking and concession fees still apply. Enjoy the summer air and soak in the 190 acres of nature and wonder.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Receive \$4 off your purchase of \$10 or more when you order online through a valid Noodles Rewards account and use code – WIZOO20.

Limit 1 offer code per Noodles Rewards account during the promotion period. Limited offers available. Offer cannot be combined. Offer valid until May 31, 2020.

DAY FOR DADS

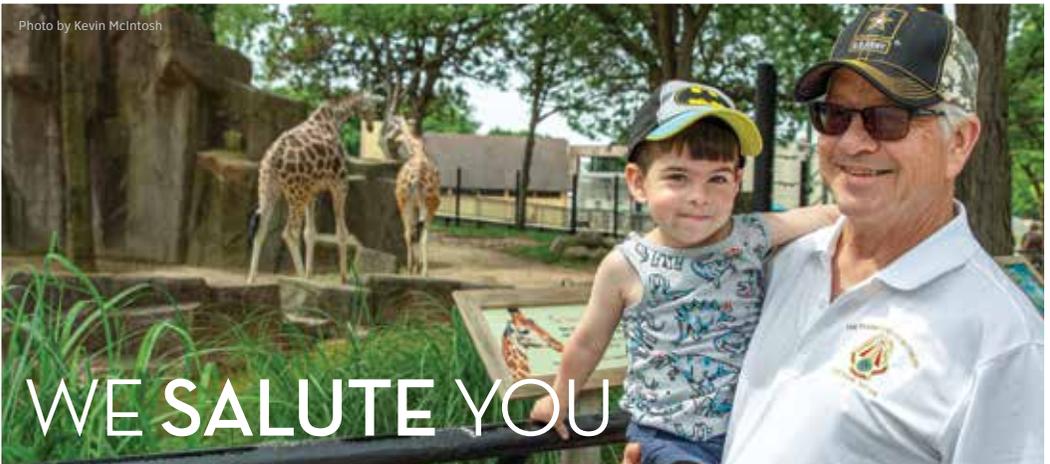
Father's Day

Presented by Prairie Farms Dairy



Whether your dad is the G.O.A.T. (greatest of all time) or he just likes goats, treat him to a day at the Zoo this Father's Day. All dads get free admission on June 21 – parking and concession fees still apply.

There are so many moments to share with Dad. Take a break from observing the animals and buy a ticket for a train ride around the Zoo or challenge Dad to the zipline and ropes course. No matter what you see and do at the Zoo, it's all about the company.



WE SALUTE YOU

Military & Veterans Family Day

Sponsored by Thrivent Member Network

South Wisconsin Region

Sunday, June 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

To honor and thank members of the military and veterans, the Zoo is offering free admission for them and their families. Tickets include admission and parking for service members, veterans and their immediate family – limited to 10 tickets per family. Tickets must be picked up ahead of time at your local County Veterans Service Office (CVSO). Contact your local CVSO for details.

Not only will families have a chance to enjoy the Zoo and all it has to offer, there is also a Veterans Benefits Expo inside the U.S. Bank Gathering Place. Experts through the Milwaukee County Department of Veterans Services Office are there to help answer questions about applying for and receiving military benefits.



Male zebras Pacco and Stuart “run the show.” Photo by Bob Wickland

LIVING TOGETHER

It's the end of the day and zookeepers inside Adventure Africa are trying to get four species of animals inside their building. The first up is the zebra. Why are they the first to go in? According to the area supervisor, “they run the show.” It's not just at night; the two male zebras appear to be the leaders in Impala Plains, presented by Holz Family Foundation.

The exhibit opened in the summer of 2019 and is home to zebras, impalas, ostriches and grey crowned cranes. Each species seems to get along, but they also keep to themselves. They all have their favorite areas, but when the zebras move, everyone moves. “The ostriches like to hang out in the corner. Sometimes the zebras like to go there, so the ostriches go somewhere else which means the cranes move which moves the impala,” says Erin Dowgwillo, elephant and mixed species supervisor.

Dowgwillo explains zebras, generally speaking, can be bullies, so it's not too

surprising they run the mixed-species yard. While the two male zebras in this exhibit aren't physical, they seem to get their point across. “The zebras don't really go after anyone. For whatever reason, the others just know the zebras are the big guys.” On the opposite end, the grey crowned cranes are the smallest animals in the exhibit and would be considered at the bottom of the totem pole. However, they tend to pick on the impalas and will occasionally peck at them.

While keepers make sure none of the animals get hurt, Dowgwillo explains that giving the animals a more natural experience in a mixed-species yard means exposing them to different aspects of life. “For the animals, it's good for them. It lets everyone be able to exhibit species-appropriate behaviors and it lets them have positive experiences and some negative experiences, which gives them a more enriched, full life.”



The grey crowned cranes will occasionally peck at the impalas.

Photo by Bob Wickland



The ostriches are often found hanging out in the corner or along the fence line.

NATURE FULL CIRCLE



Noah Huber parks next to the leaf pile to show the size. This pile will soon be shredded into mulch.

This pile includes evergreen trees used during December and will be made into a bark mulch.



Recycling comes in many different forms and isn't just about plastic or cardboard.

The Milwaukee County Zoo has found a way to recycle and reuse trees and leaves collected within the Zoo. The Grounds Department makes two different kinds of mulch out of the natural materials – a bark mulch and a leaf mulch – that will end up back in the Zoo giving plants nutrients, preventing weed growth and controlling water.

Once the busy season is over, usually right after a la Carte, the Grounds crew

will collect brush from around the Zoo and pile it in the far back corner of the parking lot. The brush includes tree damage or trees taken down from reforestation work.

A big addition to the pile at the start of the year is the 60 plus evergreen trees that were decorated in the U.S. Bank Gathering Place for the Fantastic Forest during the holidays. When spring arrives, a massive shredder comes in and breaks the trees, logs and sticks down into a shredded bark mulch that is most commonly used in the picnic areas around the Zoo. The process is very labor-intensive and time-consuming, says Dave Engelmann, Grounds maintenance manager. "We usually run the wood chips through twice because the second time it shreds them up to a finer quality mulch and it looks nicer." Going through a shredder twice means doing the lifting and work twice.

The second pile in the parking lot is all the leaves collected from inside the Zoo. "In the fall when the leaves start falling, the crew will go out every morning with a leaf blower and make big piles," says Engelmann. Once the piles are formed, a big vacuum truck sucks up the leaves and takes them to the parking lot. The leaf collection is usually complete once winter hits, but the pile stays and starts to decompose on its own. The pile has the earth bacteria and microorganisms it needs to break down naturally. The pile is shredded in spring, and then the team waits

a few weeks before spreading it to allow it to decompose more. Zoo

horticulturist Noah Huber says during the natural process the material heats up and breaks down or sterilizes any seeds that might be in the pile. If the mulch is used too soon, the seeds will sprout and you'll encounter numerous weeds.

The leaf mulch helps the flowers and plants around the Zoo.

"Leaf mulch is basically a fertilizer product. It slowly releases the nutrients as leaf particles break down and the nutrients go back into the earth," explains Huber. When used correctly it is effective in keeping weeds out. Using the Zoo's own leaves is also a way to keep unwanted things away from the Zoo, says Huber. "We're putting down the leaves that came from that area back in that area. Even though all sources carry some risk of invasive organisms and plant pests, we lower our exposure and keep the grounds healthy by knowing and choosing where our mulch comes from."

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NIGHT ANIMALS, NIGHT LEARNING



Children ages 9-11 can learn what goes bump in the night at the Milwaukee County Zoo. But don't be scared... this multiple-day camp and overnight stay at the Zoo is all about learning and understanding nocturnal animals.

Night Crawlers camp is now available in the form of a weeklong adventure. This version consists of three days of day camp from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. On the fourth day, campers will arrive at the Zoo at 7 p.m. and stay until the next morning. "The camp still covers the same overarching topic of nocturnal animals, but with three days added, we are able to dive much deeper," says Ana Suson, education coordinator. "We will explore the whole Zoo and compare adaptations of nocturnal mammals to those of nocturnal birds or reptiles."

One of the conservation messages will include facts about light pollution, a topic that isn't talked about often. Light pollution is easily forgotten about because it isn't quite as obvious as littering, air pollution or water

pollution, says Suson. Nocturnal animals are adapted for darkness, and artificial light can impact their quality of life or even cause death. "As one example, sea turtle hatchlings navigate toward the bright, moonlit horizon to find their way to the water, but artificial lights draw them away and cause millions of sea turtle deaths each year," Suson explains.

The day of the campout, children will see the Zoo in a whole new light – or, should we say, in a whole new dark. Suson describes the excitement from all the young guests as they have the opportunity during a night hike to witness how an animal's behavior changes after dark. "An annual highlight is hearing Ringo the harbor seal's mating call, which sounds hilariously close to snoring."



Photo by Bob Wickland



Photo by Richard Brodzeller



There are two opportunities for the multi-day camp – June 22-26 or July 20-24.



FOR THIS AND OTHER EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES, GO TO ZOOSOCIETY.ORG/EDUCATION.

UNEARTH THE ADVENTURE

Whether they run or fly, have scales or feathers, eat meat or plants, dinosaurs intrigue us all. This summer, come to the Milwaukee County Zoo and go back in time to witness **Dinosaurs Unearthed**, sponsored by Sendik's Food Markets. More than 20 large and lifelike creatures will be on display outside the Small Mammals Building.

Each dinosaur is sculpted to accurately show what scientists believe they looked like. Then, the dinosaurs are equipped with an electronic brain that will control movements and sounds to make them even more lifelike.

Admission is \$3 per person, after regular Zoo admission. Zoo Pass members can use their electronic coupons for a free ticket or enjoy free entry during the member-only event, Nights in June.

Dinosaurs Unearthed will be open this summer. Please continue to check milwaukeezoo.org for updates on run dates.



The Allosaurus was among the earliest dinosaurs discovered. This meat-eater hunted the biggest plant-eaters of its time. Its name means "other lizard."

Muttaborrasaurus is an herbivore with a unique hollow bone on its snout. Some paleontologists believe the bone is related to either its sense of smell or ability to make a noise.



There will be a photo opportunity with a T-rex. Kids can touch and get near this model for a joyfully terrifying photo.



MODERNIZING A LA CARTE



A la Carte at the Zoo, presented by Meijer, is moving to the digital age. New this year, instead of using multiple paper tickets to buy a food item, the Zoo is using a more advanced system. Think of it like a debit card. When you enter the Zoo, there will be several locations where you can buy a card and select the amount of credits you want to purchase and load on the card. Each food venue will swipe your card and deduct the credits. When you are out, you can go to any kiosk and refill your card. Or you can download the Magic Money App and add money directly to your card without going to a kiosk. "We think this will be much more convenient for our guests," says Emily Salentine, the Zoo's marketing and special events coordinator. "They will see reduced lines because of the amount of kiosks throughout the Zoo."

There will be an initial fee to get a card. However, you only pay it once, and you can keep refilling your card without any additional charges. In fact, you can use your card every day of the event, and you can use it next year during the 2021 a la Carte without paying a service fee. While the Zoo hopes you keep your card, it's important to know any money or credits left on the card will expire at the end of the event and cannot carry over for next year.

"Most of our guests have used digital tickets at other events, it's just new to us," says Salentine. To keep you up to date on this payment system and to get news about restaurants and musicians coming, be sure to check out the special a la Carte webpage, zooalacarte.com. A la Carte is Aug. 20-23.



Top photo by Stacy Kaat; middle & bottom photos by Olga Kormienko

HIPPO HAPPENINGS

The excitement and anticipation of the new hippo habitat at the Milwaukee County Zoo is almost too much to handle for many of us. Especially Bob Dohmen – maybe more appropriately called “the man who loves hippos.”

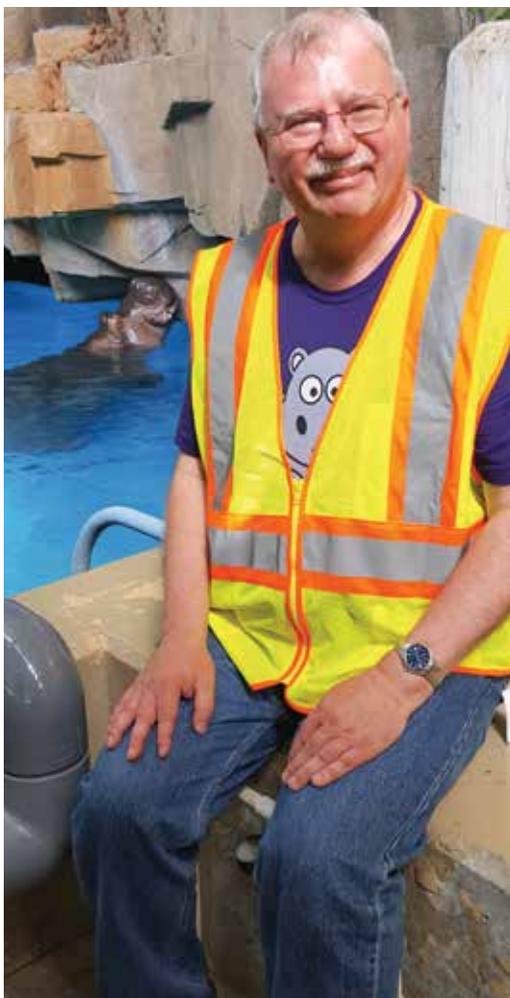
There’s a lot to be excited about. For the first time at our Zoo, guests will have clear viewing of the hippos underwater – where they spend most of their day. Only separated by glass, you will be face to face with the impressive animal and witness how it walks, not swims, underwater and how it behaves on a daily basis. The new exhibit is expected to open in mid-June and will be called the Hippo Haven, presented by The Dohmen Family Foundation, in honor of the man and family that donated \$5 million to make this new home a reality.

To say Bob Dohmen loves hippos is an understatement. Dohmen has been drawn to and fascinated by the animal since he was 4 or 5 years old. “There’s just something about them. It’s been a lifelong love affair,” says Dohmen. He has seen hippos in zoos around the U.S. and even seen them out on safari. But to see the Zoo’s hippos, Happy and Patti, whom he has grown to know and love so dearly get a new home is a feeling difficult for him to put into words. “It’s the dream of a lifetime that we can do this. I really didn’t think it would ever happen.” Dohmen’s skepticism refers to the massive undertaking of this project when it was first discussed several years ago. The challenge of obtaining a filtration system that could provide clear water in order to view the hippos seemed like an impossible and very expensive task at that time. Thanks to Dohmen and several community leaders, the dream is coming true. “Now you’ll be able to actually see what I consider the beautiful, very graceful – almost like a ballet – movement of a hippo underwater.”

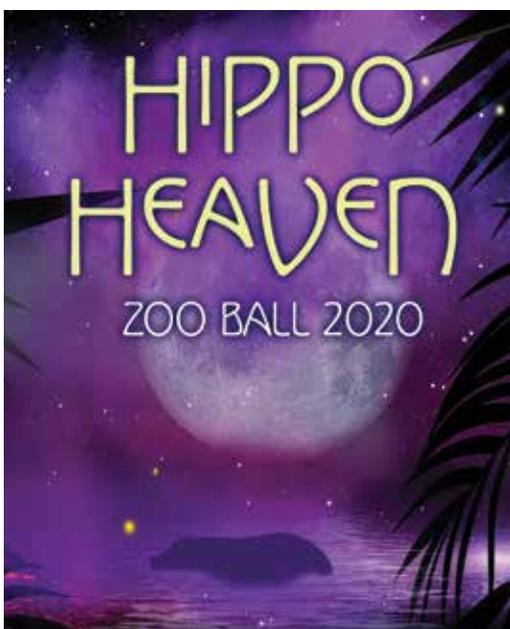
While final details on the ribbon cutting for the new exhibit have not been released, celebrating hippos will continue throughout the summer. This year’s black-tie gala, Zoo Ball, is all about hippos. And who better to chair the event than Bob Dohmen. “It’s really going to be exciting and glamorous with some unique new auction items. I think it’s going to be really fun.” Dohmen is planning on part of the event to be near the new habitat since many guests will not have seen it yet. It promises to be a fun and exciting one-of-a-kind event.

As of the printing of this issue, Zoo Ball will be held on June 27, 2020.

For more information or to purchase a ticket to the event, go to zoosociety.org/ZooBall.



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ACTING IMPACT



Photo by Paul Ruffolo

The new hippo habitat opening in mid-June will not only be an amazing sight, it will be an experience for people of all ages. The exhibit, featuring underwater viewing of the hippos, will allow people to see firsthand how hippos behave on a daily basis. But there is much more involved in the experience. Kohl's Wild Theater is using the excitement of the new hippo habitat to educate children and adults about why hippos are so amazing.

This summer, Kohl's Wild Theater will perform a new musical on the KWT stage inside the farm area. "Rear Hippo" is a parody of the Alfred Hitchcock classic, "Rear Window." In this version, Thorwald the hippo moves into a neighborhood, and two nearby nesting hamerkop birds are suspicious of this new animal. They observe what they think is odd behavior like muckspreading (spreading feces). However, they quickly learn that even the oddest hippo behaviors help the ecosystem, making it a better place to live.

The new hippo exhibit will feature interpretive graphics and signs to teach

guests about unique animal adaptations like how hippos stay cool in the sun or how they communicate. Around the Zoo, costumed Kohl's Wild Theater actors will reinforce and expand on that information while interacting with guests. These interactions are considered improvisations because they change depending on the age of the children to ensure the information is age-appropriate.

Kohl's Wild Theater will also inform guests about pollinators. The second stage show is called "The Mysterious Case of the Disappearing Bee." The detective on the case works to find out why pollinators are disappearing. At the stage and out in the Zoo, guests will learn why pollinators like bees are so important and what they can do at home to help.

Stage performance times this summer are 10:15 a.m., 12 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. At-exhibit interactions are between stage performances.

WHY JOIN THE PLATYPUS CIRCLE?

Take your membership to a whole new level and join the Platypus Circle. Individuals, families, corporations, organizations and foundations who share a passion for the Society's mission to conserve wildlife and the endangered species, educate people about the importance of wildlife and the environment, and support the Milwaukee County Zoo.



We asked member **Eric Nitz** in his own words why he decided to become a member of the Platypus Circle.

"Presenting the animals of the world to a local and international audience is the shared mission of the Milwaukee County Zoo and Zoological Society of Milwaukee. The Zoo offers a quantity of different experiences, a child seeing their favorite animal for the first time, friends gathering for Zoo a la Carte, and families spending quality time with one another. It is my privilege as a Platypus Circle member to help these organizations bring memorable experiences to their patrons and our community."

Tanya Gearhart's company, Fruit Ranch Gift Center, has a corporate level Platypus Circle membership. Her family has had a membership for more than 30 years and she explains why it's important for her.

"Anyone who knows me, knows I'm passionate about doing my part to protect our environment and animals in the wild. Supporting an organization like the Zoological Society is a perfect match because of the work they do with conservation projects around the world. I love that they are passionate like I am and use their resources to help animals around the U.S. and in other countries."



By joining the Platypus Circle you receive benefits such as: transferable membership cards, invitations to VIP events, behind-the-scenes tours and much more. Membership starts at \$500 for individuals and \$1,000 for companies and organizations. If you would like to join, contact Dani Seavert at 414-918-6153 or danis@zoosociety.org.

We would like to thank the following people and businesses that decided to support the Zoological Society by joining the Platypus Circle. These members joined between July 1, 2019, and March 15, 2020.

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We know many of you missed the animals during the closures related to COVID-19. Here are some great pictures to recharge your battery and your love of the Zoo.

Photos by Garrett Hopkins



SPRING INTO SUMMER

Nights in June

Sponsored by Milwaukee Montessori School
Event for Zoo Pass Members

June 16-18, 5-8:45 p.m.

The days are getting longer and the temperatures are getting higher. It's time to welcome in summer with a fun, family-friendly evening at the Zoo. Nights in June is an after-hours event for Zoo Pass members. The evening is filled with music, food, crafts and – of course – animals.

During the event, families can see the summer exhibit, Dinosaurs Unearthed, sponsored by Sendik's Food Markets, free of charge. You can also feel good about getting dinner during the event. Participating food trucks and tents will donate 15% of their proceeds to the Zoological Society's Sponsor an Animal program. Or, if you choose, you can round up your purchase at a Zoo-run restaurant, food truck, concession stand or gift shop and that money will also go to the Sponsor an Animal program during Nights in June.

Your invite will be emailed to you. Please contact the Zoological Society to update your email to ensure you receive your invite. To help us better manage the event, we invite members on a specific date. If you are invited on a day that is inconvenient, please feel free to come on one of the other evenings.

Special thanks to stage sponsors: AAA The Auto Club Group, Lifeway Foods and Weather Tight Corporation.



▲ Jaylen, 4, enjoys a slice of pizza from a local food truck.

▼ Kip's Fun Show brings kids into the action.

Photos by Paul Ruffolo



IMPACT CONSERVATION



Their work doesn't stop inside the Zoo.

Help the Zoological Society support the zookeepers, veterinarians and staff as we embark on conservation efforts around the world. Understanding animals in the wild creates a better understanding of animals in our Zoo.

To make a difference, donate now by calling or 414-258-2333 or visit zoosociety.org.

Donations of \$100 or greater will be recognized on a digital sign within Adventure Africa.



Turtle photos provided by Collette Konkell



Photo provided by Shawn Miller

LOOKING AHEAD

We know your summer can get booked quickly, so mark your calendar now for these upcoming events.



Golf

July 27

Birdies & Eagles Golf Tournament, sponsored by GRAEF: This Zoological Society fundraiser includes lunch, 18 holes of golf, course events and refreshments followed by cocktails and dinner. Register at zoosociety.org/golf or call 414-258-2333.

Photo by Peter Zuzga

Live Concert Series

June 24 and July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Sunset Zoofari, sponsored by Tri City National Bank, is a weekly Wednesday summer concert series inside the Zoo. The after-hours fun starts at 6 p.m. Zoo Pass members get free admission with their cards and non-members get a reduced rate. A list of bands will be released soon. Tri City National Bank customers can go to any Tri City branch starting June 1 and get a ticket for a free ride on the Penzeys Carousel, valid only during Sunset Zoofari, while supplies last.

Photo by Paul Ruffolo



Kids Nights

July 7, 9 and 10.

This three-night event featuring food trucks, pop-up restaurants and entertainment is sponsored by WaterStone Bank. Kids Nights is an after-hours event just for Zoo Pass members. Visit any WaterStone Bank branch between June 1 and July 3, 2020, show your Zoo Pass card and get one ticket for a free ride on the Penzeys Carousel during Kids Nights.

Photo by Bob Wickland



Green Art Contest

Entry forms due Aug. 14.

Children ages 17 and under are encouraged to turn trash into art. This year's theme is "A Sea of Art." Kids will learn about animals and conservation while creating a piece of art out of various discarded materials such as metal cans, plastic bottles and containers, paper, cardboard and more. Judging takes place on Saturday, Aug. 29. You do not need to be present to win.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING *Details Inside*

Moved to September 26

Members-only field trip to the Brookfield Zoo (pre-register)

Summer 2020

Special summer exhibit, Dinosaurs Unearthed, sponsored by Sendik's Food Markets

Summer 2020

Kohl's Wild Theater's summer season at the Zoo with free shows daily*

June 1

Zoo Summer Camps, sponsored by Penzeys, begin

June 16-18

Nights in June for Zoo Pass members, sponsored by Milwaukee Montessori School*

June 21

Celebrating Mother's Day at the Zoo, presented by Noodles & Company*

June 21

Father's Day at the Zoo, presented by Prairie Farms Dairy*

June 24; July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Sunset Zoofari, sponsored by Tri City National Bank*

June 27

Zoo Ball, presented by Robert Dohmen (pre-register)

June 28

Military & Veterans Family Day, sponsored by Thrivent Member Network South Wisconsin Region*

July 7, 9 & 10

Kids Nights at the Zoo for Zoo Pass members, sponsored by WaterStone Bank*

July 27

Birdies & Eagles Golf Tournament, sponsored by GRAEF (pre-register)

Aug. 5-8

Snooze at the Zoo, sponsored by Post Consumer Brands and Sentry Foods (pre-register)

Aug. 20-23

A la Carte at the Zoo, presented by Meijer*

Aug. 29

Animal Safari for animal sponsors, sponsored by Lifeway Foods

Sept. 2

Senior Celebration, sponsored by St. Camillus Life Plan Community*

Sept. 12 & 13

Family Farm Weekend presented by Prairie Farms Dairy*

Please note this publication was written and printed during the health closures. Some events are subject to change. We encourage you to stay up to date on the Zoological Society's website, zoosociety.org.

*Zoo Pass members get free Zoo admission with their Zoo Pass. Those with Zoo Pass Plus also get free parking for one vehicle per membership per day. Platypus Circle members receive free admission and parking with their card.

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Milwaukee Zoo Pass App



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