Since our last report, we’re pleased to announce many accomplishments that have come together, all thanks to you!

The Brazilian Ocelot Habitat continues to prove to be one of the Zoo’s most popular exhibits! The habitat’s design to facilitate breeding of these endangered cats is working very well as we have witnessed the birth of three babies already. The first male born was sent to the Los Angeles Zoo to be a part of a species survival plan, which expands the population of ocelots and is part of a conservation program to perpetuate a line of genetically diverse ocelots, ensuring their long-term survival. We are most excited about the recent birth of twins, a brother and sister, who have been frolicking in their Zoo home.

Announced last year were plans for a Ferris Wheel, and we are pleased to say the construction of the 64-foot “Fifty Monkey” Ferris Wheel has been completed. We are the first Zoo in the United States to put in a permanent thatched-roof style wheel. Nestled between the Zoofari Express Train and the Conservational Carrousel, the Fifty Monkey Ferris Wheel is the perfect addition for this local Zoo, giving a total of three child-friendly attractions to be shared and enjoyed by all ages. Ticket sales from these ride attractions help considerably to provide funds to FOSAZ to assist with Zoo education programs, maintenance, and exhibit modifications and improvements.

The City officials voted in the new Master and Strategic Plan for the Zoo this year. FOSAZ was involved in the meetings with consultants, City, and Zoo staff to provide input for the design team. The Master Plan defines the exhibits, infrastructure, and associated facilities such as an animal hospital and quarantine units. The first upgrade will be to the Amazon’s Edge area, converting it to a giant river otter habitat, which will also include Primate Trails, and an adjacent habitat for the howler monkeys that currently reside in Amazon’s Edge.

Here’s a tip for your next zoo visit. Disconnect electronically and connect with nature. Observe animals, read the educational graphics, enjoy the peaceful landscaped oasis as you stroll through the Zoo, but most importantly, share the experience with your family and friends.

The staff and board members of FOSAZ are extremely grateful for the continued support of you, our supporters. You are instrumental to FOSAZ’s commitment to advancing goals of conservation, education, and family recreation. We hope that a visit to the Santa Ana Zoo instills some passion for the natural world and what must be done to preserve it for the generations to come.
The heart of the Santa Ana Zoo is its wonderful animal collection. Studies have shown that the main reason people visit zoos is to see and connect with the animals. It is no mystery that many of our visitors form special connections to our animals and come again and again to see their favorite friends. To maintain an interesting and compelling collection requires a team of animal care professionals who work tirelessly to provide our animals and guests with a special experience.

This year staff from the Zoo, City of Santa Ana, and Friends of Santa Ana Zoo embarked on the development of a new Zoo Master Plan. This document will guide the future development of the Zoo, setting goals and benchmarks for the next 20 years. A key part of this plan is maintaining the best care for our animal collection while maintaining a diverse collection for species conservation, guest experience, and education. The new master plan acknowledges current challenges and opportunities for institutions of our size while honoring our historic primate focus.

There are many functions and disciplines focused around our animal collection. The most obvious focus is on the basic daily care of the animals, which involves: cleaning of exhibits, feeding animals, operant conditioning and training for efficient and effective animal management, and enrichment of their environment to stimulate natural behaviors. Veterinary care is provided by a team of veterinarians with exotic animal experience who work with our staff and utilize a network of veterinary specialists and technicians to ensure our animals are healthy and thriving.

Other disciplines involve design and construction of exhibits to provide the essential requirements of the animals’ natural environments and at the same time present animals to the Zoo visitor in a naturalistic setting. Signs and interactive graphics are used to educate and enlighten the public about the amazing diversity, natural history, conservation efforts, and behaviors of the animals in the collection.

As we look to the future, many animal species will be moving to new and improved habitats allowing for the renovation of some of the oldest exhibits in the Zoo. With the renovation of the Amazon’s Edge come new experiences for our staff and guests. South American Giant River Otters will swim through underwater viewing areas and play on the sandy island while Howler monkeys and other primates climb through new, mature trees and enclosed primate trails along the top of the waterfall. Having an aquatic species presents new and exciting opportunities for education and conservation partnerships, some of which are already underway! Guests will get to experience scientific observation and contribute to field research happening in the otters’ native habitats while watching our excellent animal care staff work with these ambassadors for their species.

The animal collection is reviewed periodically with respect to advancing the Zoo’s mission, conservation, and education purposes and appeal to the Zoo visitor. However, the utmost consideration is given to ensure that we are providing the best care for the physical and psychological well-being of the animals entrusted to our care.
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ZOO Summer Camp: In conjunction with the Discovery Cube, Orange County, week-long day camps provide hands-on experiences for children. The Zoo and You (ages 3 – 6 years) and the Zoo Camp program (ages 7 – 10 years) provide memorable experiences for over 150 students during the summer sessions based on popular story books and zoo careers. These popular camps are being redesigned for 2018.

EDUCATIONAL SPECIAL EVENTS:

Every special event is an opportunity for fun, celebration and education. Themed animal enrichment, information stations, scavenger hunts, crafts, activities and animal presentations all connect guests to animal science in special ways. Among our events with significant educational elements:

Membership Appreciation Day: Each February, Zoo members enjoy an Ocean Adventure on a special day when the Aquarium of the Pacific comes to visit. Visitors interacted with sea creatures in the Aquarium on wheel while learning the importance of ocean conservation through craft, games, and animal stations.

Party for the Planet: The third Sunday in May brings this celebration of Earth Day and Endangered Species Day to the Zoo. This truly collaborative event highlights local conservation projects, endangered species, and the conservation of natural resources.

World Oceans Day: In June, guests come to the Zoo to explore the ocean as a habitat, the plants and animals that live there, and what they can do to help keep the heart of our planet clean and healthy. This event provides a reminder that we are all connected and that every day changes can make a world of difference.

National Chemistry Week – Chemistry Day at the Zoo: An October Sunday brings this award winning event to the Exploration Outpost with various interactive chemistry displays for the public along with a special chemistry show.

VOLUNTEERS:

Each year over 175 dedicated volunteers donate over 5,000 hours to their zoo. Volunteers from ages 12-90 help present school, scout and conservation programs as educators and animal handlers. Guests enjoy regular interactions with volunteer greeters at the front gate, interpreters at exhibits throughout the zoo and volunteer Farm Monitors facilitating goat and sheep feeding and brushing as well as replica cow milking in the Cean Family Farm. All of these opportunities enhance the Zoo visitors’ experience while providing personal, educational experiences.

Professional Development: As the Southern California headquarters for Project WILD (Wildlife in Learning Design), the Santa Ana Zoo provides conference presentations and training workshops for formal and informal educators. This series of internationally recognized curriculum and activity guides helps teachers connect their students to wildlife both inside and outside the classroom while utilizing education standards. Since joining Project WILD in November 2014, over 50 facilitators and 500 educators have been certified. Most recently, zoo staff have contributed to the curriculum revision and standards alignment for the Project WILD K-12 Guide, being released early 2018 by the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

Community Outreach: Staff and volunteers reach out to the community with information and activity exhibits at school fairs, career days, civic groups and special events. Every year over 10,000 people are reached through community events presented by the City, local library and community organizations allowing us to connect to those who may find it difficult to visit the zoo in person or aren’t familiar with the zoo,

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**2017 YEAR IN REVIEW** CORPORATE CORNER

**SANTA ANA ZOO DONORS/SPONSORS FOR 2017:**

- Other Habitat at Amazon's Edge:
  - Boeing Employees Community Fund
  - Wermers Properties
  - Knowlwood Enterprises, Inc.
  - Barry & Cathi Hofstetter
  - Anonymous
  - Tom & Debbie Newmeyer

- Children's Zoo:
  - Crean Family Foundation
  - Western Pond Turtle Education Station
  - Morris Foundation

- Fifty Monkey Ferris Wheel:
  - Susan Howe
  - Mr. and Mrs. James Howe
  - Gary & Cindy Matsumoto

- Conservation Carousel:
  - Kovler Fund
  - Ms. Maureen Cronin

**Year End Appeal:**

- John & Sharon Beard
- Mr. & Mrs. Donald Carlson
- Mrs. Patricia Chambers
- Dana's Family

- Exline Design & Architecture
- Timothy Hopkins
- Mrs. & Mrs. Stephen C. Jones
- Leslie E. Kerr

- ZOOFARI "SILVER ANNIVERSARY" UNDERWRITERS:
  - Alan & Justin Cosby
  - Tim and Lin McCool
  - John & Donna Miller

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**Animal Services:**

- Mr. Bob Tobey

**Education Department:**

- Robert Im (Jody Browning)

**Zoo Improvements:**

- Mr. & Mrs. Greg Hexberg
- Jeanette Bortea Nennings Foundation Fund

**Peregrine Pharmaceuticals in honor of Michelle Hughes**

- Paul Hughes, friends and family of Michelle Hughes
- Debbie Friedman and Daniel Dunsee
- Anonymous

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**NET $135,514 FUNDRAISING DONATIONS**

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Our rides at the Santa Ana Zoo are one of our biggest revenue resources, currently bringing in close to $300K every year to help the Zoo. They provide children and adults alike with an enjoyable experience and also offer educational information about the animals for those wishing to explore the Zoo further on foot.

In 1999, the Zoofari Express Train ride opened traveling around the Crean Family Farm and into the northern end of the Zoo, allowing for a behind-the-scenes view of the farm and pampas animals, guanacos and rheas. Our two trains are electric and environmentally friendly and the engineers give an educational (with a bit of humor) spiel about the animals, conservation and upcoming Zoo news.

In 2008, the Conservation Carousel joined the train ride doubling our ride income. Guests have a choice of riding one of 30 wildlife animals, including Endangered Species, a giant anteater designed especially for our Zoo, an ADA compliant swan chariot and a spinning nest where children can control how fast they spin. All riders receive an educational collector’s card with animal facts as they exit the carousel.

This year the ride ticketing system changed to $1.50 per ticket with the Carousel taking 2 tickets, Train 3 tickets and future Ferris Wheel 4 tickets. Members can purchase discounted ride ticket books.

Opening in 2018, the Fifty Monkey Ferris Wheel will be the first permanent pitched-roof style wheel to be put into a Zoo in the United States. Nestled between the Train and the Carousel, the Fifty Monkey Ferris Wheel is the perfect addition for this local Zoo giving a total of three child-friendly attractions to be shared and enjoyed by all ages.

The 64-foot Wheel soars at the entrance to the Crean Family Farm, placing a signature stamp onto this family favorite area. Uniquely designed to spotlight the Santa Ana Zoo’s Fifty Monkey heritage, each fully-contained gondola features a unique endangered monkey, furthering the Zoo’s dedication to the education of environmental conservation through the preservation of endangered species. Educational graphics telling the story of Joseph Prentice and the Zoo’s requirement to house Fifty Monkeys at all times in order to maintain our Zoo, an ADA compliant swan chariot and a spinning nest where children can control how fast they spin.

The Wheel is expected to welcome as many as 65,000 happy riders per year, which, together with the Zoo and yearly goals and takes pride when accomplishing them.

MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

The FOSAZ Membership Program brings in over $300K every year in net revenue, and on top of that, they increase new membership sales and ride and gift shop revenue.

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Every year, FOSAZ hosts our biggest fundraiser of the year. It is a black-tie gala dinner/dance with a silent and live auction that raises over $100K for Zoo improvements, this year for the Otter Habitat and Primate Forest.

PARTY RENTALS

The Friends of Santa Ana Zoo staff and animal keepers host an annual event that gives directly back to children living with life-threatening conditions. Families from CHOC and Make-A-Wish Foundation are invited to a private after-hour’s event where they can meet the animals up-close and personal and enjoy entertainment, dinner and rides for the family, all at no cost. This is our chance to share our Zoo with these special families.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT THE ZOO

The Zoo Birthday in March features miniature trains, provided by our partnership with Del Oro Pacific Railroad Club, entertainment, crafts, treats and animals for a fantastic weekend! In the summer we host a concert series, Sunsets at the Zoo, on the amphitheatre lawn where guests can picnic, enjoy music, create crafts and experience animals up-close and personal. Also we have added an increasingly popular “Brew at the Zoo” beer tasting aspect for an additional donation to the Zoo. Boo at the Zoo is the county’s most popular trick-or-treating event for small children, providing a “merry not scary” theme and educational nocturnal animal presentations.

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Netting close to $50K annually, the Gift Shop offers guests an opportunity to take a piece of their Zoo experience home with them. Fun and educational zoo themed toys and gifts are available to choose from. Our ever-expanding line of custom logo and mascot merchandise makes Treetop Toys a unique shopping experience. Revenue from each sale goes back into Zoo improvements and conservation projects. Guests may even add “a dollar for a holler” donating directly to conservation.

PARTY RENTALS

FOSAZ manages the party rental program at the Zoo, netting over $50K annually. Guests may select from four unique and exciting locations to host their gathering. We help to provide a memorable experience for the guests as well as raise revenue to help with Zoo improvements.

FRIENDS OF SANTA ANA ZOO MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

The FOSAZ Membership Program brings in over $300K every year in net revenue to help the Zoo. It is a valuable opportunity for participants to visit the Zoo throughout the year at no additional cost. Members’ benefits also include being able to visit over 150 other zoos at no charge or for reduced fees, experience discounts at the Gift Shop, rentals and events as well as receive the Animal Tales newsletter. Membership Appreciation Day held in February of every year is a special time for members to come to a private party with an educational ocean theme.

A steady increase in membership over the years has brought us to over 6000 households. Membership Ambassadors great members at the gate, usher them through a private entrance and present them each with the coveted Member Sticker to wear throughout the year. The staff also focuses on selling memberships to non-member guests with a challenge to break daily, monthly and yearly goals and takes pride when accomplishing them.
CONSERVATION: a careful preservation and protection of something; especially: planned management of a natural resource to prevent exploitation, destruction or neglect (Miriam Webster)

CONSERVATION OF SPECIES
All of the animals are ambassadors for their wild counterparts. Many of our exhibited species are part of Species Survival Plans (SSPs), comprehensive breeding programs that ensure the development and maintenance of sustainable populations in captivity. Ensuring genetically diverse populations under human care allows individuals to be returned to the wild and that animals from the wild do not need to be taken for the sake of a collection.


Most recently, examples of the success of these Species Survival Plans can be seen in our contributions to the populations of golden-headed lion tamarins and Brazilian ocelots. The Santa Ana Zoo currently exhibits approximately 25% of the golden-headed lion tamarins in human care, which guests observe to the populations of golden-headed lion tamarins and Brazilian ocelots. The Santa Ana Zoo currently participates 24 SSPs which include: Black-and-White Ruffed Lemur, Ring-tailed Lemur, Pygmy Marmoset, Cotton-top Tamarin, Bearded Emperor Tamarin, Golden Lion Tamarin, Golden-headed Lion Tamarin, White-faced Saki Monkey, Spider Monkey, Southern Black Howler Monkey, Crested Capuchin, Guereza Colobus Monkey, White-handed Gibbon, Ocelot, Binturong, Giant Anteater, Three-banded Armadillo, Two-toed Sloth, Crested Porcupine, Greater Rhea, Trumpeter Hornbill, Sunbittern, Pancake Tortoise, and Spectacled Owl.

Species conservation is not just about exotic animals, but domestic species as well. Many animals exhibited in the Cremat Family Farm are rare breeds, representing species that are historically significant to agriculture and animal sciences. Rare breeds currently residing at the Zoo include Navajo-Churro Sheep, American Jacob Sheep, Guinea Hog, Dexter Cattle, Exmoor Pony, Slate Turkey, American Buff Goose, Houdan Chicken, and Crevecouer Chicken. Working with the Livestock Conservancy and local historical organizations provides unique education opportunities for our guests and preservation of species unique to animal history.

CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES
The Zoo is always working to decrease our environmental impact by incorporating “Green” practices into our daily operations in order to promote conservation as a lifestyle while protecting natural resources. This approach involves four main objectives: 1) reducing the resources used, 2) recycling when feasible, 3) using recycled products when possible and 4) promoting a sustainable lifestyle.

The Santa Ana Zoo is committed to the conservation of species and their habitats. We recognize that the decisions we make every day effect the world’s environments and encourage our guests to join us in making the world a better place for future generations of people and animals. Zoo guests show support for our efforts with each visit by participating in our conservation projects and programs.

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CONSERVATION EDUCATION
Conservation is at the heart of all education programs at the Zoo. From school groups to interpretive signage and special programs with our education partners, engaging the mind is the key to engaging the heart towards the conservation of species and natural resources.

Current conservation education efforts include:

- Developing strong conservation action messages for all of the public animal presentations presented in the Conservation Education Theater.
- Conservation themed signs throughout the zoo to showcase conservation efforts.
- Incorporating into all of our education programs the AZA Conservation Messages developed by the AZA Conservation Education Committee.
- Utilizing the California Environmental Principles and Concepts, the foundation for the California State mandated Model Curriculum for environmental education, in the development of all school-based curricula.
- Actively participating in conservation education networks including the California Regional Environmental Education Community (CREEC), National Network for Ocean and Climate Change Interpretation (NNOCCI), and National Association for Interpretation (NAI) all of which work towards environmental education and connecting individuals with the natural environment.
- Working with the Boy Scout Council of Orange County, Girl Scouts of Orange County and San Gorgonio Council, and local schools and school districts provides opportunities for career exploration and internships for local students.

CONSERVATION PARTNERS
Since 2014 the Zoo has been partnering with the United States Geological Survey (USGS) through their Western Ecological Resource Center (WERC), expanding our participation in local, regional and national conservation programs. As the location of this research station, a branch of the US Department of the Interior, their staff share the use of our pathology laboratory, teaching/meeting rooms, and participate in Zoo events including the Annual Party for the Planet.

Through this partnership, the Zoo is now home to Western Pond Turtles (visible in the Colors of the Amazon Aviary) with a play and education station in design. Guests can also get a peek into a research lab through the Frog Pod, through which zoo staff will be contributing to the conservation of the Mountain Yellow-Legged frog, a local endangered species. If the Frog Pod looks familiar, it is because it was constructed from a repurposed shipping container.

Both guests and staff contribute to these conservation efforts through:

- Designing and planting landscapes to minimize water use. Minimizing turf areas.
- Using only organic fertilizers.
- Composting all vegetative materials and mulching for water retention and weed control.
- Installing waterless urinals, sensor-operated faucets, toilets and urinals to minimize water consumption.
- Using hand dryers to reduce paper waste.
- Conducting energy audits and retrofitting 90% of lighting to low energy LED and fluorescent bulbs.
- Covering the overflow parking lot with ground roadway waste (old asphalt roads) to eliminate particulate air pollution (dust) and rainwater runoff.
- Incorporating environmentally friendly and sustainable building materials and products.
- Continuing our on-site recycling programs for batteries, cell phones, ink cartridges, six-pack rings, office paper, and packing popcorn.
- Utilizing recycled materials for crafts and lessons in our education programs.
WHAT FOSAZ MEANS TO THE SANTA ANA ZOO

In the past six years; FOSAZ has funded the following capital improvements for the Santa Ana Zoo:

• Ocelot Exhibit & Educational Center [$500K]
• Synthetic Thatching Roof Project [$124K]
• Pavement Replacement throughout the Zoo [$75K Grant]
• Aviary H Abitation renovation [$63K]
• Train System Upgrades [Now we can operate two trains!] [$60K]
• VIP Cart for Handicapped and Cart Parking Structure [$40K Grant]
• Created Capuchin Holding Area Project [$35K]
• Paidoff City’s lease for the Animal Hospital Trailer [$31K]
• Tierra, Train & Carousel Fence Repair [$30K]
• Bobcat Tractor [$20K]
• Conservation Corner - Structural Support “Out-Riggers” Replacement [$1.5K]
• Eagle Bunker [$12.5K]
• Primate Heater [$12K]
• Silver Langur Howdy Cage Project [$12K Zoorari Live Reverse Auction]
• Camel Scale [$11.6K]
• Education Farm Graphics [$10K]
• Zoowide Public Address “PA” system [$10K Grant]
• CET Hand-washing Station [$10K Grant]
• Talking Frog [$10K Grant]
• Educational Tables & Chairs for the Barn Classroom [$10K Grant]
• Tools Library [$7K]
• Carousel Fencing [$5K]
• Amazon’s Edge Demolish Roof & Stop-gap Deck Improvements [$4.6K]
• Amphibian Pool [$4.5K]
• Gift Shop Security Cameras [$4K]
• Amazon’s Edge - Structural Engineering Report [$3.5K]

FOSAZ also funds the following ongoing operational programs:

• Maintenance Services [$60K Annual]
• Veterinarian Services [increased to $60K annual supplement]
• Marketing, PR, Website [$60K Annual]
• 10% of Operational Funds to City [$40K Annual]
• Education Coordinator [$40K Annual]
• Special Event Services [$20-30K Annual]
• Rides Maintenance [over $17K in 2016]
• Zoo Restroom Cleaning and Portable Restrooms [$12K Annual]
• Federal Empowerment Zone
On Tuesday, March 6, 2018, the City of Santa Ana Mayor and City Council voted unanimously for a new Master & Strategic Plan, providing the Zoo with a clear vision toward an exciting future for our urban oasis.

On April 21, 2018, the Grand Unveiling of this new Master & Strategic Plans was revealed to the general public, allowing attendees to catch a glimpse of designs for the future of the Santa Ana Zoo.

CLR, the design team for the Master Plan, was on hand to detail the ambitious plans with concept drawings and colorful photos of how the Zoo will transform over the next twenty years. Guests were able to experience this vision for the future of the Zoo as it marches toward its 75th anniversary with the planned new additions and upgrades to current habitats.

Cathi Decker, Executive Director for the Friends of the Santa Ana Zoo, spoke, saying that “FOSAZ is excited to work with the City in finding funding for the Zoo’s new Vision. Our Board Members have given full support to the new plan and look forward to seeing it through to completion.”

Watch out for exciting things happening at Your Zoo! And none of it would be possible without your continued support!

THANK YOU!