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SUMMER 2012



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### EARLY MORNING BIRD WALK

Saturday, May 12  
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**COST:** \$20 per adult non-zoo member; \$10 per adult zoo member. Children 12 and under are free. Reservations are required. RSVP by emailing [eric.kowalczyk@zoo.org](mailto:eric.kowalczyk@zoo.org). Space is limited to the first 50 RSVPs.

### 22ND ANNUAL MOM & ME AT THE ZOO

Saturday, May 12  
9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

A family tradition for more than two decades, treat mom to a special day at the zoo. Moms are half-price!

### BE CU ZOOTUNES PRESENTED BY CARTER SUBARU

June 27 through August 29

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*Get more of a glimpse of the innovative tiger and sloth bear exhibit designs on pages 15-17 of this issue.*

## TIGER AND SLOTH BEAR EXHIBITS TO BE RE-BORN

**BIG CHANGES ARE COMING SOON** to the zoo's 60-year-old tiger and sloth bear exhibits. We're getting ready to transform this outdated part of the zoo into a state-of-the-art, naturalistic exhibit complex that will get you closer to these endangered animals than ever before while immersing you in the lush sights, sounds and smells of a tropical Asian forest. You can get a glimpse of the innovative exhibit design on pages 15-17 of this issue.

Of course, such a transformation means there will be a big construction process ahead of us, and you will start to see signs of that construction when we break ground in the fall.

Be sure to visit our tiger and sloth bear exhibits this summer for the last chance to see these charismatic creatures before the exhibit area is closed after Labor Day to the public for construction. The east-west path that crosses the area—connecting the West Entrance and the Raptor Center—also will be closed during construction, so you'll find yourself detouring around the Main Loop until construction of the first phase is finished.

In 2013 we'll open the first phase of the exhibit complex, complete with a new east-west path, the exhibit entry, and some fun features including an Asian small-clawed otter exhibit and a children's play area. Construction will then continue on the major elements of the complex, including new homes for Malayan tigers and sloth bears, comprising the second and final phase opening in 2014.

This is the largest and most ambitious exhibit project at Woodland Park Zoo in 16 years. We're excited to create a dynamic new space that is better for the animals, better for our visitors, and better for the environment. All of this is made possible by your support. Thank you!

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



The zoo has an important role in informal science education, and that’s the impetus behind our new Zoo Crew program.

DEAR MEMBERS,

Do you remember the thrill you felt as a child when you were able to spy a frog in a pond or watch a colony of ants on the move? That sense of wonder at the natural world is a powerful feeling, and we know that early, hands-on experiences like that are an important factor in directing kids toward science and technical fields in the future.

It certainly was true for me. My parents were a teacher and a lawyer, but when I showed an early interest in science, my mother sent me to take classes at the Bronx Zoo and every other science experience she could find.

Unfortunately, not every student gets that same chance, and the U.S. Department of Education research shows that for many children, their interest in science peaks in their elementary years, and plummets by age 13. As students in our state fall behind in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) subjects — and this is particularly true of underserved, low-income and minority students — there’s a great need to reignite student interest in science and begin to close that gap.

The zoo has an important role in informal science education, and that’s the impetus behind our new Zoo Crew program. This program was made possible by a generous \$10,000 grant from the Safeco Insurance Foundation’s education initiative, established to improve educational achievement and opportunities for youth in Washington and Oregon. Zoo Crew partners with after-school program providers to engage low-income and minority middle school students in hands-on STEM learning. It uses the zoo’s unique resources and talents to make science fun and approachable.

Through Zoo Crew, a zoo educator goes out to each after-school program and engages the kids in a semester-long science project that includes a visit to the zoo. This past summer, when we were piloting the program, students learned how enrichment can help maintain the health of animals living at the zoo. They researched natural history and animal behavior, then designed and built enrichment items for zoo animals based on their research.

The reward for these students of seeing the animals enjoy their hard work was powerful not only as a way to show students that their science investigations can have a real world impact, but also to prove to them how achievable and satisfying a career in science can be.

Sincerely,

Deborah B. Jensen, Ph.D.  
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A POCKET FULL OF MIRACLES

During your next zoo visit you may just get to see a something special out of our “pocket”: our 5-month-old, red-necked wallaby joey is just starting to peek its head out of its mother’s pouch.

This is especially exciting news for us as it marks the first wallaby born at Woodland Park Zoo, part of our work with the Association of Zoos & Aquariums’ collaborative Species Survival Plan breeding program.

Even though the wallaby joey is getting more visible, you’ll want to have a bit of patience and a little luck on your side. Look for the joey in the pouch of 3-year-old, first time mom Kiley. You can tell her apart from the other wallaroos and wallabies by the orange tag on the front of her right ear.

Be prepared—Kiley can be quite shy. As an attentive new mom, she tends to hide behind a row of bushes but occasionally ventures toward the front of the exhibit. Look for the curious little joey sticking its face, arms and feet out of the pouch. As of right now, we don’t yet know the gender of the wallaby joey; at this stage, it is estimated to weigh just over a pound and will continue and grow in the pouch, suckling from mom, for several weeks to come.

OUR MISSION:

WOODLAND PARK ZOO SAVES ANIMALS AND THEIR HABITATS THROUGH CONSERVATION LEADERSHIP AND ENGAGING EXPERIENCES, INSPIRING PEOPLE TO LEARN, CARE AND ACT.

ZOO HOURS

**SPRING/SUMMER**  
May 1 – September 30  
9:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

**CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY**

**FALL/WINTER**  
October 1 – April 30  
9:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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Ryan Hawk WPZ

ON THE COVER

A Visayan warty pig, endangered in its native Philippines, peeks out from behind a log. Warty pigs, and two other pig species, are joining the zoo this summer.

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# ZOO PROFILE: KIM HAAS

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM MANAGER FOR WOODLAND PARK ZOO



Kim Haas (left) with long-time volunteer, Dixie Rae.

**WHILE KIM'S** original career path was in museum education and collection management in natural history museums (and even a brief flirtation with acting!), she took a leap of faith and started a job at Woodland Park Zoo 18 years ago as docent coordinator. Now she and her staff of two volunteer coordinators manage a program of more than 600 adult volunteers in all facets of zoo work. They recruit, train and oversee the work of docents, ambassadors, horticulture volunteers, animal unit volunteers, events volunteers, and many others all promoting the zoo's conservation and education mission.

**Your original field was quite different. What's engaging for you in your current role?**

I really enjoy working with so many people that extend the zoo's resources, while also contributing to the zoo's mission. But I'm just as concerned that the individual volunteer gets their personal goals fulfilled. We can offer them more than just the position they're performing; as the zoo's largest adult education program, we help people who come here with a love of animals

or an interest in nature become engaged in our mission and ultimately become conservation stewards. And I don't use that term loosely. We have many examples of people who have, through their experience here, developed their interests and passions further—one volunteer followed her love of snow leopards and ultimately became the president of the Snow Leopard Trust, one of the zoo's Partners for Wildlife programs. Others have gone on to help with community and wildlife development projects including local projects like the Grizzly Bear Outreach Project or the Northwest Amphibian Monitoring Project, or those in faraway locales, like the Merrueshi Waterhole Project in Kenya. One volunteer even wrote a poignant article for our volunteer newsletter about how volunteering here literally made clear to her that conservation and animals were where her greatest passions lie, and where she should be focusing her energy.

**The zoo has some very long-term volunteers. Why do you think they stay?**

We have individuals who have been here 10, 20, 30, 40 years. We have one person coming up on 45 years as a volunteer! What brought them here initially—a love of animals or interest in conservation—keeps many of them volunteering. But as a result of that, they've also become part of a broader volunteer community. Many make friends with other volunteers who share their passions. That, along with the work they perform, is what keeps them coming back. They're very proud of the fact that they can tell their friends, family and acquaintances that they are zoo volunteers. Not only are they promoting the zoo's mission of conservation and education, they ARE part of the mission.

All of us in the Volunteer Office strive to make this a community, not just a place to come and fill your time. We're working together with volunteers toward a common end. Just by being here volunteers are promoting the mission. But they also do it when they talk to people at the grocery store, at a party, or with their family, imparting all they've learned and become passionate about. That's all part of what conservation education is—spreading the word of helping animals and the environment, creating a sustainable future. They know that they are an important piece of the conservation story.

**Is there a difference between people now starting to volunteer at the zoo and what the typical volunteer might have been 18 years ago when you started?**

Many of the more recent volunteers seem to come with a high awareness of wildlife conservation and environmental issues. That wasn't necessarily as strong a decade or more ago. We began to observe a shift in volunteer perspectives. Conversations with prospective volunteers began to be more than about simply loving animals, but also wanting to help them holistically through educating and promoting habitat preservation, community development, concern over the effects of climate change, and all the varied aspects of what modern conservation entails. They're saying, 'I want to be involved in helping create a sustainable future for future generations,' and we're helping them to realize that vision.

The zoo's mantra is conservation action, and that's really what our volunteers are doing. By learning about what's happening and teaching the public about what they can do to affect positive change, that IS conservation.

## BEAR AFFAIR AND BIG HOWL FOR WOLVES: PACIFIC NORTHWEST WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Saturday, June 9  
9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

What happens when you don't store food properly or haphazardly leave garbage around while camping in bear country? Your campsite, or your own backyard, will be crawling with bears, that's what! Get a glimpse of the disastrous results as Woodland Park Zoo's popular grizzly bear brothers tear into a campsite, and learn what steps you can take to properly bear-proof your backyard or campsite. Hear keeper talks with special enrichment treats for bears and wolves as the zoo celebrates their return to Washington and learn what these predators need in order to survive in the wild and how we can all co-exist. Hear about these and other Pacific Northwest wildlife conservation programs. Free with zoo admission or membership

## EARLY MEMBER MORNING FOR DISCOVERY PASSPORT AND WILD AT HEART ZOO MEMBERS

Saturday, June 16  
8:30 – 9:30 a.m.

If you're a Discovery Passport member, come join the early member morning at Woodland Park Zoo. Early member morning is an opportunity for Discovery Passport or Wild at Heart members only to come see the zoo wake up as we open an hour early just for you. You might get to have an up-close and personal encounter with your favorite animal. Many animals won't be on exhibit yet so there are no guarantees you'll have your own one-on-one encounter, but you never know. Please enter through the West Entrance only beginning at 8:30 a.m.

## ZOOPALOOZA - A FAMILY MUSIC FESTIVAL, PRESENTED BY CARTER SUBARU

Sunday, June 17  
2:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Woodland Park Zoo introduces a music festival for kids! Local artists, including Caspar Babypants, Recess Monkey and The Not-Its!, perform outdoors in the North Meadow and will be free with regular zoo admission or membership. Festivities will also include crafts, activities, giveaways and lots of fun for the whole family.

## ZOOFARI MEMBER NIGHT

Tuesday, June 26  
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Come join us for a members-only party at Woodland Park Zoo! This year's member appreciation event is a night full of family fun including live music, bouncy houses and animal encounters.

Zoofari and its activities are open to current zoo members and their guests (two non-member adult or child guests per membership). If you have the flexible guest add-on, your flexible guest is also welcome. Unfortunately, we are not able to accommodate guests beyond this. We look forward to seeing you!

## TASTING FLIGHT WINE EVENT AT THE ZOO

Thursday, June 28 and August 9  
6:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Uncork some of the Northwest's finest boutique wines at Woodland Park Zoo's Tasting Flight after hours, adults only event. Winemakers will be on hand to answer questions and give tips to make the most of your tasting experiences. Additional tastings, full bottles of your favorite selections, and small bites from Lancer Catering will also be available for purchase at the event.

Must be 21 and over to attend. Proceeds from this fundraiser benefit the zoo. Visit [www.zoo.org/wine](http://www.zoo.org/wine) for details and tickets.

## RED, WHITE & ZOO ANIMAL ENRICHMENT

Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1  
10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Celebrate with the animals as they receive "patriotic"-themed treats to cool off. Watermelon, fish-cicles and other tasty treats will be on their menu. Schedule to be posted closer to event date.

Free with zoo admission or membership.

## JUNGLE PARTY AT WOODLAND PARK ZOO

Friday, July 13  
5:00 – 10:00 p.m.  
(Zoo closes to public at 3:00 p.m.)

It's Woodland Park Zoo's 36th Annual Jungle Party! Nearly 1,000 of the Northwest's civic and philanthropic leaders come together for an evening of festivities including fun-filled bidding on exciting auction items and experiences in a silent and live auction, live entertainment, up-close animal experiences for patron guests, a lavish sit-down dinner and open bars. The fundraiser supports the zoo's animal care, conservation and education programs.

For more information, visit [www.zoo.org/jungleparty](http://www.zoo.org/jungleparty).

## SNOW LEOPARD DAY: ASIAN WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

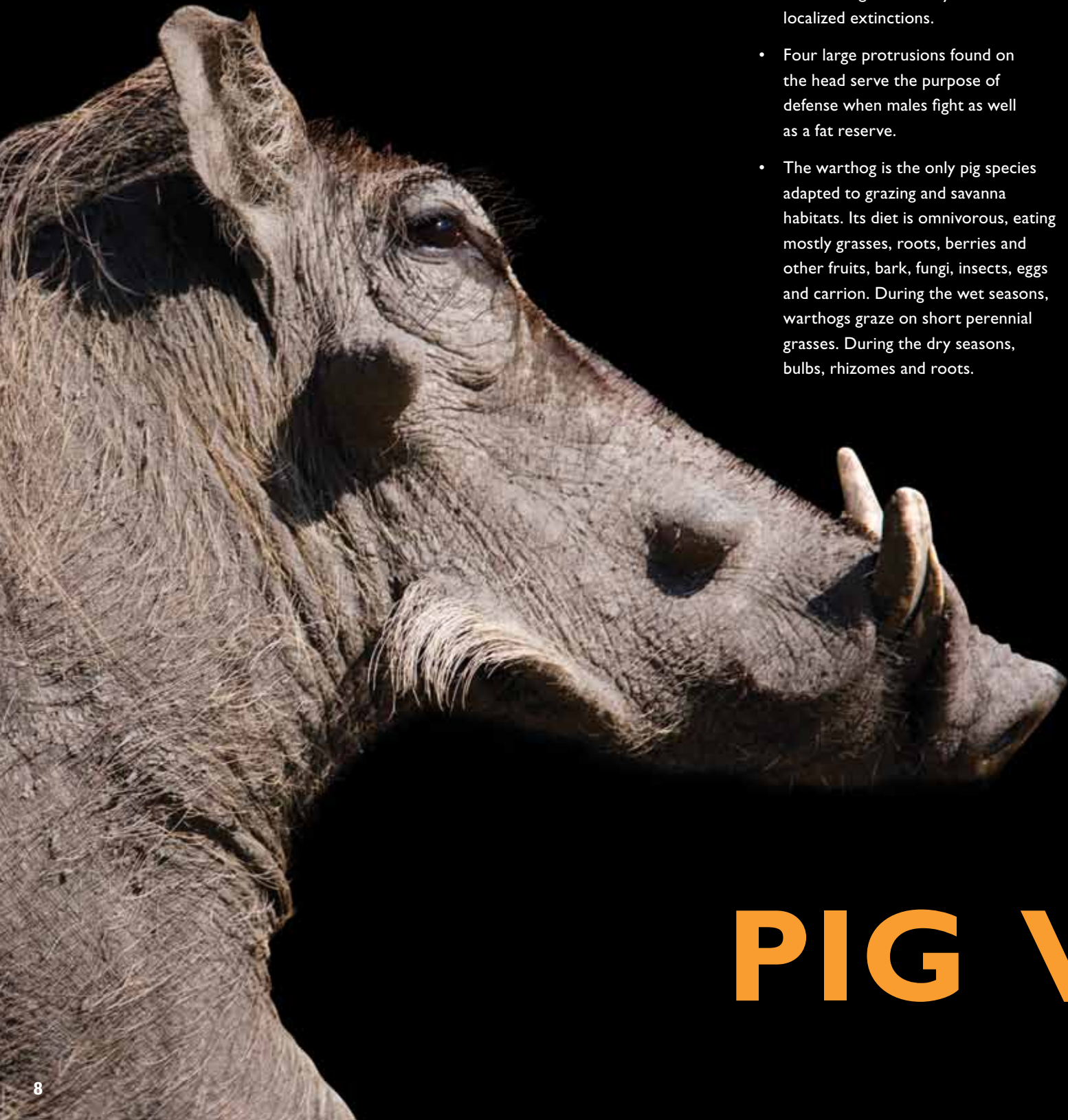
Saturday, August 4  
9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

The sixth annual Snow Leopard day illustrates how the zoo's partnership is helping to save the endangered cats and bringing life sustaining commerce to indigenous families. Learn more about how your choices and actions can also help to save orangutans, Asian elephants, hornbills, tree kangaroos and other endangered animals. The day is filled with activities including keeper talks, face painting, crafts and more.

Free with zoo admission or membership.



**TWO NEW WILD PIG SPECIES** have oinked into Woodland Park Zoo. The common warthog (*Phacochoerus africanus*) and the Visayan warty pig (*Sus cebifrons*) are both in the family Suidae which includes all pig species, from domestic pigs to wild pig species found in Africa, Europe and Asia. All wild pig species are important parts of their environments, often a primary prey for predators from large birds of prey to tigers, and shapers of habitat due to rooting behaviors. And a few are just as endangered as some of the more well-known (and traditionally more attractive) animals. But beauty is in the eye of the beholder.



WARTHOG

- Lives in grassland, savanna, and woodland in sub-Saharan Africa.
- Although there are no current major threats to warthog populations (estimated at around 250,000), the species is very susceptible to drought and hunting, which may result in localized extinctions.
- Four large protrusions found on the head serve the purpose of defense when males fight as well as a fat reserve.
- The warthog is the only pig species adapted to grazing and savanna habitats. Its diet is omnivorous, eating mostly grasses, roots, berries and other fruits, bark, fungi, insects, eggs and carrion. During the wet seasons, warthogs graze on short perennial grasses. During the dry seasons, bulbs, rhizomes and roots.

VISAYAN WARTY PIG

- Historically endemic to forested areas on six islands in the Philippines, the Visayan warty pig is now extinct on four of the islands due to overhunting and habitat destruction; as much as 95% has been cleared for agriculture.
- The Visayan warty pig is considered critically endangered by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN). Several European and U.S. zoos are involved in captive breeding to ensure their survival.
- Three pairs of fleshy warts present on the visage of the boar. Biologists speculate that the reason for the warts is to assist as a natural defense against the tusks of rival pigs during a fight. The boars also grow stiff spiky hair on top of their heads.
- Their wild diet mainly consists of forest roots, tubers and fruits. They may also eat cultivated crops.

VISAYAN WARTY PIG CONSERVATION

The Visayan warty pig was endemic to six of the Visayan Islands in central Philippines; however, currently it exists in the western mountains of Panay and in scattered forests on Negros, and possibly Masbate. Visayan warty pigs require dense forested areas; unfortunately they have lost over 95% of their former habitats due to logging and cultivation of crops such as sugar cane. With the loss of traditional forest food sources, the wild pigs encroach on cultivated land and face human persecution from farmers as crop-raiding pests. Contact with domesticated and feral pigs led to hybridization and spread of disease. They were also hunted for their meat. Current pure-bred warty pig population estimates do not exist. The population of Visayan warty pigs is both extremely fragmented and declining.

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PIG VS. PIG



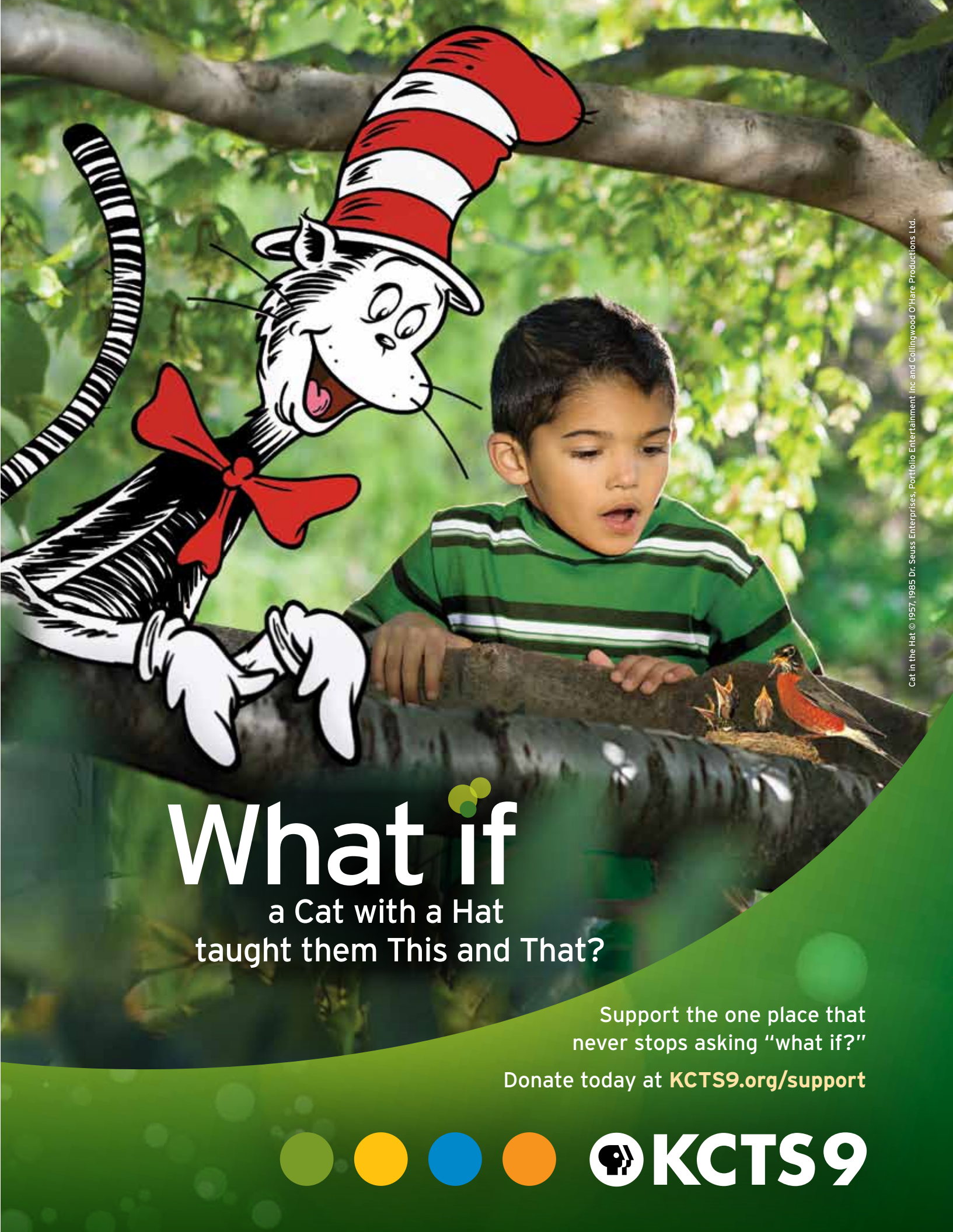
# ROOTING AROUND FOR WORDS

Can you find the words related to the new pigs at Woodland Park Zoo in the word search puzzle below? They can be horizontal, vertical, diagonal or even backward!

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- AFRICA
- ENDANGERED
- FOREST
- HOOF
- KUNEKUNE
- MUD
- NEW ZEALAND
- OINK
- PHILIPPINES
- PIGLET
- SAVANNA
- SNOUT
- WARTHOG
- WARTY

Answers on page 27



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a Cat with a Hat  
taught them This and That?

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# WARTHOG AND VISAYAN WARTY PIG ADOPTION

\$69

Celebrate summer by becoming a ZooParent today! ZooParent animal adoptions make great gifts, even for yourself!

This summer we welcome Visayan warty pigs and warthogs.

Remember, \$5 from every ZooParent adoption will directly support the zoo's conservation efforts at the zoo and around the world. Your adoption will also fund the daily care and feeding of all the zoo inhabitants.

**ADOPT AN ANIMAL TODAY FOR ONLY \$69!**

Your adoption package includes:

- Plush animal\*
- ZooParent adoption certificate
- Color photo
- Animal fact sheet
- ZooParent static window cling
- Woodland Park Zoo folder

Upgrade your adoption to the \$100 Lead Keeper level by visiting our ZooParent section then clicking on your animal, and receive two one-time-use admission passes (a \$35.50 value!) and your name on the ZooParent recognition sign\*\*!

\* Recognition sign updated each March with the previous calendar year's donors.

\*\* Limited quantities of warty pig plush available.

**VISIT US ONLINE AT**

**WWW.ZOO.ORG/ZOOPARENT TO ADOPT TODAY!**

## ZOOPARENT

## CONSERVATION CONNECTION

On your next visit to the zoo, check out Conservation Commerce at either ZooStore! Conservation Commerce consists of sustainably made products created by craftspeople. By buying their work, you support local communities in wildlife areas, steering people away from non-sustainable agricultural practices, poaching and other activities that harm habitat and wildlife.



# BALI TO BORNEO

## WOODLAND PARK ZOO'S 36<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL JUNGLE PARTY

Friday, July 13, 2012, 5:00 p.m.

Guests will enjoy behind-the-scenes animal tours, a lavish seated dinner, live entertainment, priceless auction items and our guarantee of a fun and memorable evening.

You will also enjoy a specialty drink mixed by El Gaucho and fabulous appetizers from our generous 2012 specialty chefs: Icon Grill, Lancer Catering, Lisa Dupar Catering, Ray's Boathouse, and SkyCity. Thank you so much for your support!

Visit our website at [www.zoo.org/jungleparty](http://www.zoo.org/jungleparty) to learn more. Tickets start at just \$150 for Seattle's best summer party!

## JUNGLE PARTY'S FUND-OUR-FUTURE:

Each year, Jungle Party guests support Woodland Park Zoo through Fund-Our-Future, which helps the zoo carry out critical programs that engage our community in protecting the world we share with animals. Last year alone, generous donors raised \$613,000 to ensure our zoo remained an "All-Star Zoo."

This year, the zoo's Fund-Our-Future "Kids and Care: Share the Wonder," will help expand the zoo's early childhood learning programs, while guaranteeing the zoo's animals continue receiving world-class care by our animal care staff. Your support will ensure the zoo remains the region's largest provider of conservation education and a leader in the children and nature movement.

**Raise your paddle high to support Kids and Care: Share the Wonder!**

## SEE YOU ON JULY 13TH!

For reservations or inquiries, please contact Aileen O'Connell at 206.548.2547 or [aileen.oconnell@zoo.org](mailto:aileen.oconnell@zoo.org). For details on the event, auction item donations and volunteer opportunities, visit the Jungle Party website at: [www.zoo.org/jungleparty](http://www.zoo.org/jungleparty).

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## JUNGLE PARTY





# THRIVE 2012 THANK YOU!



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Woodland Park Zoo's 7th annual spring fundraiser, Thrive 2012, was a tremendous success! In our second year as a breakfast event, nearly 650 Puget Sound region business and community leaders joined us to learn more about the important work Woodland Park Zoo is doing to create more wonder for our community and more wild for our world. Our generous guests also helped us raise \$400,000 which will directly benefit the zoo's mission.

CEO of Panthera and Thrive keynote speaker, Dr. Alan Rabinowitz, inspired our guests with stories from over 30 years of experience in the field, working to save the world's most endangered felines. We were also joined by special guest, Kasey Keller of the Seattle Sounders FC, who challenged breakfast guests to "get their paws on our zoo."

At last year's Thrive event, we kicked off the community phase of the zoo's \$80 million campaign, More Wonder More Wild. Building on our heritage as a cherished community resource, the campaign's eight initiatives define the zoo of the future and provide the members of our region more ways to learn, care and act on behalf of wildlife. In the final stage of our campaign, we aim to transform our 60-year-old Asian Tropical Forest biome into a dynamic conservation destination, providing an enriching home to our tigers and sloth bears, and connecting more than one million people a year to an urgent conservation cause.

A heartfelt thank you to all of our generous supporters for celebrating Thrive 2012 with us! Together we are creating a more sustainable future for animals and people!

**MORE WONDER.  
MORE WILD.**

## THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS FOR THEIR GENEROUS SUPPORT

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SUMMER 2012

# COMING SOON: MORE WONDER TO CREATE MORE WILD NEW MALAYAN TIGER AND SLOTH BEAR EXHIBITS

**AS A ZOO MEMBER**, you've come to value Woodland Park Zoo's leadership in creating award-winning, naturalistic exhibits. Now, the largest and final project in the More Wonder More Wild Campaign is creating our most transformative extreme makeover yet: Three times the size of the existing, 60-year-old exhibits, the new two-acre, multispecies complex is the centerpiece of the \$21 million Asian Tropical Forest initiative — our most ambitious undertaking since opening the award-winning Trail of Vines in 1996.

Soon, you will enter the tropical forests of Asia and immerse yourself in the sights, sounds, and smells of a forest teeming with life — colorful songbirds, squealing small-clawed otters, sloth bears foraging for tasty grubs and, of course, majestic Malayan tigers lounging languorously in a huge tree hollow. Modeled after a real tiger conservation preserve, you will have the most intimate and rewarding zoo experiences ever thanks to an art and science that integrates innovations in naturalistic design, animal care and viewing, inquiry-driven learning, and opportunities to help save wild tigers right here, right now. The result? A wildlife journey that delights and inspires all ages while making the need to share the forest urgent, hopeful and clear.

## PHASE I OPENING (2013)

**A new east-west path, a grand entry arch, a children's nature-play area, a delightful Asian small-clawed otter exhibit, and a new tiger conservation partnership.**

## PHASE II OPENING (2014)

**Debut of new tiger and sloth bear exhibits, modern interpretive and education programs, outstanding visitor amenities, and significant enhancements to our elephant and orangutan habitats.**

## WALKING THE TALK

*Green design, using principles of biomimicry, will save 200,000 pounds of carbon emissions annually — the equivalent of planting 30 acres of forest! The goal is to achieve carbon neutrality over the life of the exhibit complex.*



Keith Lovett, Palm Beach Zoo



# TAKE A SNEAK PEEK MINI-TOUR

Our most immersive exhibit design ever makes up close, hands-on and take action synonymous with fun.



**1 FIRST UP IS KIDS' CAMP**, a whole-body play area designed especially for early learners. Here, young explorers in your family will joyfully learn about forests as they balance on logs, cross a wobble bridge, or fly along a mini-zipline – all safely designed to stimulate mental and motor skill development (and to release some of that boundless energy!) before heading into a forest full of mystery and surprise.

**2 ROUNDING A BEND** on the trail, a splashing, almost musical stream leads you to the new **Asian small-clawed otter exhibit**. Greeting you is a dynamic pair of the smallest otter species in the world – and brand new to the zoo. Busily hunting for fish, grooming, tumbling over each other, and cavorting on their sandy beach, their unique vocalizations will inspire kids of all ages to play “be the animal.”

**3 HEADING TOWARD THE SUN-DAPPLED**, rocky outpost ahead.... Wait? What's that sound? Just feet away, in the **sloth bear exhibit** you notice these animals' uniquely adapted lips and vacuum-like suctioning as they forage for their favorite meal — termites! State-of-the-art viewing invites you to see up close how these active bears dig in pits, crack bones open for marrow, and slurp grubs out of logs in their dry ravine habitat. Learn even more at the keeper-assisted feeding demonstrations!

**4 FARTHER ALONG THE TRAIL** is the experience you've been waiting for – the **Malayan tiger exhibit**. Multiple view-points allow you to catch these powerful cats tracking live fish in a shallow pool. Or, marvel a few feet away as a tiger rests under the Banyan tree's giant root structure, where innovative acoustical immersion makes the tiger's hefty chuffing and rumbling a truly intimate experience. Then, head to the training wall, where up-close presentations allow you to observe zookeepers work one-on-one with tigers and sloth bears. Get closer to live predators than at any other exhibit at the zoo, and witness first hand how we safely care for such large, magnificent animals.

**5 THE ZOO'S MISSION** is to inspire more than a million annual visitors to learn, care and act. At the **Conservation Action Center**, you can learn about Asian forests and ecology through multimedia and hands-on inquiry activities, or go deeper by chatting one-on-one with expert cultural interpreters, educators and keepers. Our commitment to Malayan tigers will go well beyond our 92 acres with a new tiger conservation partnership to save the wild landscapes where this species' survival hangs in the balance. Exploring the parallels between tiger efforts in Asia and those with cougars and wolves in North America may inspire you to take a pledge to protect forests, fostering local-minded actions as a model for global attitudes.



# HOW YOU CAN HELP!

EXCLUSIVE IN 2012

## GET YOUR PAWS ON OUR NEW EXHIBIT!

Make a gift of \$1,000 or more to the Asian Tropical Forest campaign initiative through our paws promotion and you'll get your name on a paw print featured prominently in the new tiger and sloth bear exhibits (that's just \$84 a month for a year). You'll get *pawsitively* wonderful benefits and your support helps bring this amazing new zoo experience to life for the entire community.

Or, make a gift of \$10, \$50, \$100, \$250, or even \$500 (which enrolls you in the exclusive Wild at Heart club) to support the exhibit features that excite you most. Your support will create the most innovative zoo experience our community has ever had! Donate online at: [www.morewonder.org](http://www.morewonder.org)

### MORE WONDER. MORE WILD.

Join Woodland Park Zoo's Campaign



Melinda Arnold, Dickerson Park Zoo

## MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

### HOW TO AVOID MEMBERSHIP LINES

Sunny days and weekends can bring long lines. Here are a few ways members can enter the zoo faster:

- **Renew your membership online or on your smartphone before visiting.** Print your confirmation and use it as proof of membership at the gate, or show it to us on your phone. You'll need to pick up your membership card eventually, but you can wait until a slower time, such as when you exit the zoo or on your next visit.\*\*
- **Bring your membership card and ID.** With these in hand, you can bypass being looked up by the Membership Office and head straight to the gate.
- **Have a smartphone?** You can log in to your MyZoo account and bring up your membership information to show to the gate. It will be treated just like your membership card, and you'll be on your way to see the animals in no time! Be sure to have your picture ID in hand, too.

### ZOOFARI MEMBER NIGHT

Tuesday, June 26 – 6:00 p.m.

Come join us for a members-only party at Woodland Park Zoo! This year's member appreciation event is a night full of family fun including live music, bouncy houses and animal encounters.

Zoofari and its activities are open to current zoo members and their guests (two non-member adult or child guests per membership). If you have the flexible guest add-on, your flexible guest is also welcome. Unfortunately, we are not able to accommodate guests beyond this. We look forward to seeing you!

### DISCOVERY PASSPORT EARLY MEMBER MORNINGS

Saturday, June 16 and August 18 at 8:30 a.m.

Discovery Passport members are invited to join us Saturdays, June 16 and August 18, for this opportunity to watch the zoo wake up as we open an hour early just for you. Watch the animals stretch their legs (or wings!) after a night of sleep, or catch a zookeeper getting ready for the day. You never know what you might see!

### MEMBERSHIP CONTACT

For questions, contact us at [membership@zoo.org](mailto:membership@zoo.org) or call 206.548.2400.

\*\* Please note that your membership begins on the date of purchase, not on the date that you pick up your cards.

## GIVE TEN FOR TIGERS!

HELP BUILD YOUR NEW EXHIBIT!

We're asking everyone to "Give Ten for Tigers" to help build our endangered tigers and sloth bears a new home. Please go to [morewonder.org](http://morewonder.org) and add your name to the list of people who are giving \$10 or more to bring this new exhibit to life. We can't do it without you!

Visit [morewonder.org](http://morewonder.org) to learn more.

Dennis Dow, WPZ





## LIFE IS A PICNIC



Our zoo offers five unique picnic locations for 50 to 5,000 guests. Enjoy a tasty picnic spread courtesy of Lancer Catering.

For more information, visit [zoo.org/events](http://zoo.org/events) or contact [groupsales@zoo.org](mailto:groupsales@zoo.org) or 206.548.2590

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## What's New at the Zoo?

Visit the newly remodeled World Tacos and Deli at the Rain Forest Food Pavilion.



# \$1.00 OFF

Taco Creation of Your Choice

Present this coupon to receive \$1 off any Taco Creation at World Tacos in the Zoo's Rain Forest Food Pavilion. Limit one discount per coupon. Coupon good through August 31, 2012.



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## GET REAL CLOSE

**Real Close Tours** at the zoo are 90-minute, guided walking tours where you'll get to explore our award-winning exhibits. Plus, go behind the scenes at the commissary, greenhouses and the Zoo Doo yard!



Visit [www.zoo.org/tours](http://www.zoo.org/tours) for information and to make reservations. Have questions? E-mail us at [tours@zoo.org](mailto:tours@zoo.org) or call 206.545.2022.



# GOING BATTY

**EVEN THOUGH** their common name, the Indian flying fox (*Pteropus giganteus*), may be a bit less off-putting to those who may be bat squeamish, these large flying mammals are, in fact, bats. Members of the Chiroptera order that includes both these Megachiroptera or “megabats” and the Microchiroptera or “microbats” (the latter being smaller, echolocating, and mostly insectivorous), these bats survive chiefly on various tropical fruits.

The Indian flying fox has a widespread range on the Indian sub-continent that extends from Pakistan to Southeast Asia and China, and south to the Maldives Islands. These handsome bats can range from around 1.3 to 3.5 pounds and measure 9 inches long, with the males generally near the larger and heavier end of that range. This species, new to the zoo, lives in the Adaptations Building near the meerkat exhibit.

Ryan Hawk, WPZ





# FIVE GENERATIONS OF COMMUNITY SUPPORT

## INCLUDE THE ZOO IN YOUR ESTATE PLANNING

**DID YOU KNOW** Woodland Park Zoo has garnered seven major exhibit awards, second only to the Bronx Zoo in New York? It makes one appreciate the quality of our zoo and what that means for the citizens of Washington, not to mention our stunning wildlife!

Gifts given by individuals as part of their wills and estates are major factors allowing us to build such extraordinary exhibits. Many times, over the course of each year, we receive requests for bequest wording from individuals wanting to include the zoo as a beneficiary of their estate. Sometimes it is a part of their will, and other times they have filled out the beneficiary form of their IRA or other retirement or insurance plan to benefit the zoo. For your convenience, we've reprinted this language here so that you can take it to your attorney when including us in a legacy gift.

If you have additional questions, contact Anne Knapp, Director of Philanthropy, at [anne.knapp@zoo.org](mailto:anne.knapp@zoo.org) or 206.548.2443.

To all of you who have already indicated in your estate plans a desire to leave a legacy gift to Woodland Park Zoo.....THANK YOU. And do let us know so that we can thank you.



Generations of kids got to experience up-close animal encounters through the old pony program...

### SUGGESTED CLAUSES FOR BEQUEST GIFTS

Woodland Park Zoological Society  
Fed. Tax # 91-6070005

#### I. A specific amount or percentage.

I give, devise and bequeath (insert here the sum, percentage, or description of property), to the Woodland Park Zoological Society, or its successor organization, a nonprofit corporation as described in section 170(b) of the Internal Revenue Code, located at 601 North 59th St., Seattle, WA 98103, to be used for its tax exempt purposes in animal care, conservation and education.

#### II. The remainder of your estate after you have met family and other goals:

I give, devise and bequeath all (or a portion — for example, fifty percent [50%]) of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate to the Woodland Park Zoological Society, or its successor organization, a nonprofit corporation as described in section 170(b) of the Internal Revenue Code, located at 601 North 59th St., Seattle, WA 98103, to be used for its tax exempt purposes in animal care, conservation and education.

#### III. A gift that occurs only under a specific circumstance.

In the event that (insert name of primary beneficiary) shall not survive me, or shall die ninety (90) days from

the date of my death, then I give, devise and bequeath (insert here the sum or residual portion of the estate that would have been given to the primary beneficiary) to the Woodland Park Zoological Society, or its successor organization, a nonprofit corporation as described in section 170(b) of the Internal Revenue Code, located at 601 North 59th St., Seattle, WA 98103, to be used for its tax exempt purposes in animal care, conservation and education.

#### IV. A restricted gift

I give, devise and bequeath (insert here the sum, percentage, or description of property), to the Woodland Park Zoological Society, or its successor organization, a nonprofit corporation as described in section 170(b) of the Internal Revenue Code, located at 601 North 59th St., Seattle, WA 98103, (insert here how you would like the gift to be used.)

If changed circumstances should, at some future time, make it impractical to use a portion of the funds for the original stated purpose, then such portion of the gift may be used

for other related purposes, which the Board of Directors deems to be in the best interests of the Woodland Park Zoological Society, giving consideration to the original purposes described above.

Please let us know of your intent to include the Woodland Park Zoological Society in

your estate plans. Especially in cases where the donor wants to restrict the use of the gift, it is important to meet with zoo staff to ensure that we understand and are able to comply with your wishes. We also want to be able to thank you and to invite you to join the LionHearts Society.



...today that tradition continues with feeding encounters with giraffes, elephants and penguins.

Name: .....

Address: .....

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Phone: .....

Email: .....

Date of Birth: ..... Spouse/Partner Date of Birth: .....

☐ I would like to learn more about charitable gift planning at Woodland Park Zoo.

☐ I/we have included Woodland Park Zoo in our estate plans. Please send information on the LionHearts Society

Please return to:  
Anne S. Knapp, Woodland Park Zoo  
601 N. 59th St., Seattle WA 98103  
or [anne.knapp@zoo.org](mailto:anne.knapp@zoo.org)



# NEW BOARD MEMBERS WELCOMED

FAREWELL FOR SIX STELLAR MEMBERS *By Sharon Ducey, Executive Assistant*

**WOODLAND PARK ZOO’S** Board of Directors welcomed four distinguished and talented new members to the Board. Please join us in welcoming these community leaders:

**Kristi Branch** is Senior Program Manager with Pacific Northwest National Laboratory with 25 years of expertise in organizational and community capacity building. She serves on the board of the World Affairs Council and the advisory board of the University of Washington’s Institute of Learning and Brain Science.

**Lisa Graumlich, Ph.D.,** is Dean of the University of Washington’s College of the Environment. As a paleoecologist, Lisa investigates how ecosystems and human societies adapt to climate change, with special focus on severe and persistent drought. She is a frequent speaker on climate change impacts and adaptation.

**Jason Hamlin** is a Wealth Strategy Associate with The Arbor Group of UBS

Financial Services, Inc. providing customized investment consulting. UBS is a leader in investment consulting for conservation trust funds worldwide. Prior to his banking career, Jason was general manager for a major retailer named Business of the Year by the Alaska Legislature.

**Robert M. Williams** is Vice President/ Relationship Manager with Private Bank at Union Bank. With 30 years of banking experience, he develops and services comprehensive financial client relationships. Robert is board president of the Pacific Northwest United Negro College Fund and a Washington State University Foundation trustee.

The Board sadly said farewell to six stellar and long-standing members whose terms ended in December 2011. Following years of dedicated service and involvement, the tenure of Maria Barrientos, Jan Hendrickson, John Hoyt, Dr. Jim McGraw, Val Parrish and Cam Ragen concluded on the

board. They will be sorely missed but will remain active members of the zoo family, in some cases serving as community advisors to Board committees.

## HENDRICKSON HONORED AS BOARD MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Woodland Park Zoo’s Board of Directors proudly announced the 2011 Board Member of the Year award at the recent Chairperson’s Dinner. Jan Hendrickson was the third recipient of this prestigious award. Jan’s relationship with the zoo began when her parents held her first birthday party at the zoo. Little did she know then just how much she would benefit the zoo as an adult. Joining the board in 2001, she made countless contributions to advance the zoo’s mission and advocacy and served in a number of leadership roles. Thank you, Jan, for your passion and dedication to the zoo and congratulations...the honor is well deserved.



### PIG VS. PIG

*Continued from page 29*

The Negros Forests and Ecological Foundation (NFEFI) has worked tirelessly for 25 years to protect and conserve the environment and wildlife of Negros. NFEFI projects are mainly managed by volunteers. Over the years these volunteers have worked to reforest hundreds of acres. NFEFI has also established one of the country’s leading conservation breeding centers. However, the Philippine forest species and habitats are one of the most endangered in the world and face imminent threat of destruction.

Conservation actions promote a future for the Visayan warty pig. The Philippines lawfully protects Visayans and some protected areas and natural parks exist on both Panay and Negros islands. The Philippine Department of Environment and Natural Resources and San Diego Zoo cooperated in the formation of the Visayan Warty Pig Conservation Programme (VWPCP) in 1991/2. Its goals include surveys and field research, such as status of any warty pigs on Masbate Island; local programs of education awareness, personnel training, and capacity-building; establishment of new protected areas; and conservation breeding programs of pure-bred animals.

### ANSWER KEY

*For Kids' Activity on page 10*

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### INTRODUCING NEW ZEALAND’S KUNEKUNE

Hundreds of breeds of domestic pig exist throughout the world. One of the rarest is New Zealand’s kunekune (koo-nee-koo-nee). Believed to have descended from an Asian domestic breed introduced to New Zealand in the early 19th century by whalers or traders, the native Maori adopted kunekune as their own; kunekune means “fat and round” in Maori. Woodland Park Zoo is happy to have this breed in our Family Farm.

The kunekune, with its shortened, squashed snouts, twin wattles (known as piri piri), compact body and friendly, placid nature attracted the attention of two pig enthusiasts who helped start a breeding program from the remaining 50 purebred kunekune. Today, they are no longer facing threat of extinction with numbers rising among hobbyist breeders and breeding societies in New Zealand, Europe and the U.S. dedicated to preserving this heritage breed.





PARENTS' NIGHT OUT

Dinner reservation? Check. Verified movie times? Check. Babysitter? Uh oh. Don't fret - let Woodland Park Zoo handle childcare for you. Kids will enjoy a fun-filled evening with zoo staff inside Zoomazium while you enjoy a night out on the town. Supervised activities for kids include games, an educational film, and a live animal encounter, plus a tasty pizza dinner! Program runs from 5:30-10 p.m.

Fee: \$30/child, \$22 each additional sibling

Ages: 4-11 years

- 4222: June 29 4412: Oct 19
- 4312: July 21 4422: Nov 10
- 4322: Aug 17 4432: Dec 7
- 4332: Sept 15

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLASSES

WALKIN' AND ROLLIN'

Need some time to socialize with other parents? Why not come to the zoo and bring your wee ones along for an amazing zoo adventure? Engage in parent learning opportunities while watching your child participate in playtime activities in Zoomazium's toddler zone. Then, each week you and your zoo guide will venture out to explore a different part of the zoo.

Fee: \$75 per 6-week session each parent/child pair

Ages: Adults and children birth to 18 months

- 9312: Wednesdays, July 11 through August 15, 9:15-10:30 a.m. (6 weeks)

TINY TYKE TIME

Experience the zoo through the eyes of your child. Watch her play and discover in Zoomazium before it opens. Then, each week set out to explore a different part of the zoo. With an experienced guide you and your child will discover the amazing animals that inhabit each region and figure out if they are slimy, scaly, feathery, or furry and much more.

Fee: \$95 per 6-week session each parent/child pair

Ages: Adults and children 18 to 36 months

- 9322: Tuesdays, June 19 through July 24, 9-10:30 a.m. (6 weeks)
- 9332: Thursdays, August 2 through September 6, 9-10:30 a.m. (6 weeks)

YOUNG EXPLORERS

Learn to engage your child's wonder and curiosity about nature. During our one hour adventure become a parent naturalist. Exploring a natural, outdoor area at the zoo, you will learn to guide your child in nature play, explore natural play stations, hear a puppet story, and even meet a live zoo animal. Grown-ups must come ready to play! Class is rain or shine; please dress appropriately. We will not be touring zoo grounds during this class, but encourage you to do so after the program.

Fee: \$25 per adult/child pair, \$7 each additional family member 2-5 years

Ages: Adults and children 2-5 years

- 2212: June 13, 9:45 a.m. Backyard Birds
- 2222: June 21, 9:45 a.m. Backyard Bugs
- 2232: June 23, 9:45 a.m. Fantastical Furry Families
- 2312: July 7, 9:45 a.m. Numbers in Nature
- 2322: July 19, 9:45 a.m. Tracks, Trails and Animal Tales
- 2332: September 5, 9:45 a.m. Colors of the Wild

ZOO SPROUTS

Already visited the gorillas? Just tromped through the Tropical Rain Forest? Here is your chance to get to know our amazing animals even better through our Zoo Sprouts class. Start your 1.5 hour zoo adventure in the classroom with activities exploring the amazing world of animals. Children will have opportunities to learn through movement, creative play, stories, art and songs. Then your experienced guide will lead you on a journey to discover and explore the worlds of some very curious creatures that inhabit the zoo

Fee: \$25 per adult/child pair, \$7 each additional family member 3-4 years

Ages: Adults and children 3-4 years

- 3212: June 14, 10-11:30 a.m. Ginormous Giraffes
- 3222: June 16, 10-11:30 a.m. Sensational Senses
- 3232: June 27, 10-11:30 a.m. Animal Antics
- 3312: July 14, 10-11:30 a.m. Tail Tales
- 3322: July 26, 10-11:30 a.m. Bug Bonanza
- 3332: August 29, 10-11:30 a.m. Furry, Feathery, Slimy, and Scaly

NEW! KINDERZOO

Just like you, young animals grow and learn to communicate, share and be independent. This drop off series will help your 4-5 year old get ready for school. Starting in the classroom, we will discover fun ways animals learn using stories, songs, activities, art, and play. After snack time the adventure will continue throughout the zoo as we discover and observe animals as they learn and play.

Fee: \$70 per 4 week session each child

Ages: Children 4-5 years

- 5312: Tuesdays, July 31 through August 21, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (4 weeks)

BUG CLUB

Join us to explore the fascinating world of insects and other arthropods. This year, we will focus on helping the arthropods we love! We will discover how zoos and people around the world are helping bugs and how we can each help every day. We'll choose some of our favorite bugs and take conservation action to help them. Join other bug enthusiasts to learn and share about bugs through buggy crafts, snacks and outdoor explorations. You and your Bug Club friends will also create a newsletter and correspond with clubs at other zoos.

Bug Club meets 10:00 a.m.-noon generally on the fourth Sunday of every month year round. Visit www.zoo.org/bugclub for topics and schedule.

Fee: \$50 per quarter plus a one-time \$10 materials fee for new members.

Ages: 5-12 years

ZOO OVERNIGHT AND EVENING ADVENTURES RESERVE YOUR 2012 ZOO ADVENTURE NOW!

When registering, please select one of these three Zoo Adventures opportunities. All adventures include a pizza dinner and an encounter with one or more of our education animals. Zoo Adventures are offered March through November. All children must be age 7 or older and accompanied by one adult for every six children.

A ZOOKEEPER'S LIFE FOR ME!

Welcome to the exciting world of the night keeper! You'll investigate the triumphs of caring for some of the smallest and largest animals on earth. How is a gorilla transported? A lion fed? A sick animal healed or a healthy animal made to feel at home? Learn about life as a zookeeper while exploring the impressive range of animal care offered at Woodland Park Zoo!

ZOO SCENE INVESTIGATION

Grab a flock of your favorite 'detective' friends and join zoo staff to unravel the Mystery of the Missing Penguin. Has he flown the coop? Did someone plan the perfect penguin caper? Is this a case of 'fowl' play? Follow a trail of evidence on a guided zoo tour to determine whodunnit.

STEALTHY SCIENCE: RESEARCH AFTER DARK

Join a group of fellow field researchers-in-training for an expedition at the zoo. Learn about tools and techniques used by scientists to study animals in the wild. Hone your tracking skills while prowling the zoo.

SCOUTS FOR ADVENTURE

Scout groups participating in the Stealthy Science: Research after Dark program can earn an exclusive Field Research patch from the zoo and some age levels can work towards an established scout award. See our website for additional scout information.

REGISTRATION FOR ALL ZOO ADVENTURES

We require a minimum of 22 participants to schedule a Group Zoo Adventure. Smaller groups can attend an Individual and Small Group Adventure in the summer months. Scout groups can select and reserve their own Group Adventure if they will have 22 or more participants, or can participate in a preset Stealthy Science Scout Adventure for groups with fewer than 22 participants.

For more information visit www.zoo.org/overnights, call 206.548.2424 or email group.registration@zoo.org.

GROUP OVERNIGHT ADVENTURE:

(minimum 22 participants)

Fee: Sleep in the Education Center: \$42 per person; Sleep in Zoomazium: \$48 per person

Time: 6:30 p.m.-9 a.m.

GROUP EVENING ADVENTURE:

(minimum 22 participants)

Fee: \$33 per person

Time: 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL AND SMALL GROUP ADVENTURE

Zoo Adventures for Individuals and Small Groups will be participating in the Zookeeper's Life for Me! program.

Please Note: The date you choose for your event specifies the location and circumstances in which you will be sleeping.

Overnight

Fee: \$48 per person  
Time: 6:30 p.m.-9 a.m.

Evening

Fee: \$33 per person  
Time: 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Friday, July 20: Sleep in the warmth and comfort of Zoomazium!

Saturday, August 4: Camp outdoors as a group in one of our large education tents!

Friday, August 24: Bring your own tent and set up camp at the North Picnic Shelter near the Carousel!

SUMMER CAMPS 2012

KINDER CAMP FULL DAY, ZOOOPER DAY CAMP, and DISCOVERIES DAY CAMP Spaces are still available in many sessions. Programs for 3-9 years

Please visit the website www.zoo.org/camps for program dates and fees or call 206.548.2424.

Programs include:

KINDER CAMP - North End and South End

ZOOOPER DAY CAMP - Animal Olympics and Kingdom of Animals

DISCOVERIES DAY CAMP - Magizology and I Spy

ZOO UNIVERSITY (Zoo U)

Exciting course offerings for tweens and teens! Zoo U sessions are available for children 10-14 years. Please visit the website www.zoo.org/zoo-u for program dates and fees or call 206.548.2424 for additional information. Scholarship information and applications are available on the website.

ANIMAL MANAGEMENT

What does it really take to provide for the animals in a zoo? How does a zoo decide which animals to keep and where to put them? Join us to take a closer look at how this process happens at our zoo.

LIVING WITH WILDLIFE

Wild animals don't just live in exotic far-off lands, we have wild animals right here in our backyards. We'll learn how to be good neighbors to wildlife, whether they be wolves, bears, birds or raccoons, and how the decisions we make every day affect wildlife near and far.





WOODLAND PARK ZOO

# 2012 Classes and Camps

## Registration Form

### Registration Procedures

1. Fill out registration form or register online at [www.zoo.org/education](http://www.zoo.org/education). Paper registration is done by mail or fax only. Telephone registrations are not accepted.
2. Payment must accompany registration.
3. If you do not receive a registration confirmation by email, call 206.548.2424 prior to the program date.

Adult Name			Phone home (    )		
Address			Phone office (    )		
City	State	Zip	Phone cell (    )		
County		Email			
<b>Group With:</b> If you wish to be grouped with another person, please write their name(s) here: Please note we cannot honor all "group with" requests					

Program Name	Program # and Date		Participant Name	Gender	Date of Birth (if child)	Fee/Amount
	1st Choice	Alternative				
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Registration fee: \$1 per line item			Number of line items total: ____ x \$1 = Registration fee total:			
Program fees due \$						

**Scholarships available:** Visit [www.zoo.org/payment-scholarships](http://www.zoo.org/payment-scholarships) for an application.

**Classes and Camps Scholarships:** A scholarship fund has been established to provide financial aid for qualified children.

☐ Yes, I would like to help send a child to a class or camp. **I pledge (enclosed) \$**

**All summer** camp participants (excluding Zoo-U) are required to wear camp T-shirts daily. One T-shirt is provided with each week's registration. Additional shirts may be purchased for \$5 per shirt. Sizes: Child XS (4); Child S (6/8); Child M (10/12); Child L (14/16)

	Size	Quantity	Participant Name	Price	Amount
Extra T-shirt(s)				\$5 each	
Extra T-shirt(s)				\$5 each	
T-shirt fees due \$					

<b>Payment:</b> Payment must be included	<b>TOTAL AMOUNT DUE \$</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> Check	
<input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard   Account #	
Exp. Date	
Verification Code	

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

**Cancellation Policy:** A two-week notice is required for refund. If the zoo cancels a class, participants will receive a full refund.



Mail this form with payment to:  
Woodland Park Zoo  
601 North 59th Street  
Seattle, WA 98103-5858  
Attn: Education Classes  
or fax 206.547.3553  
Telephone registrations are not accepted.

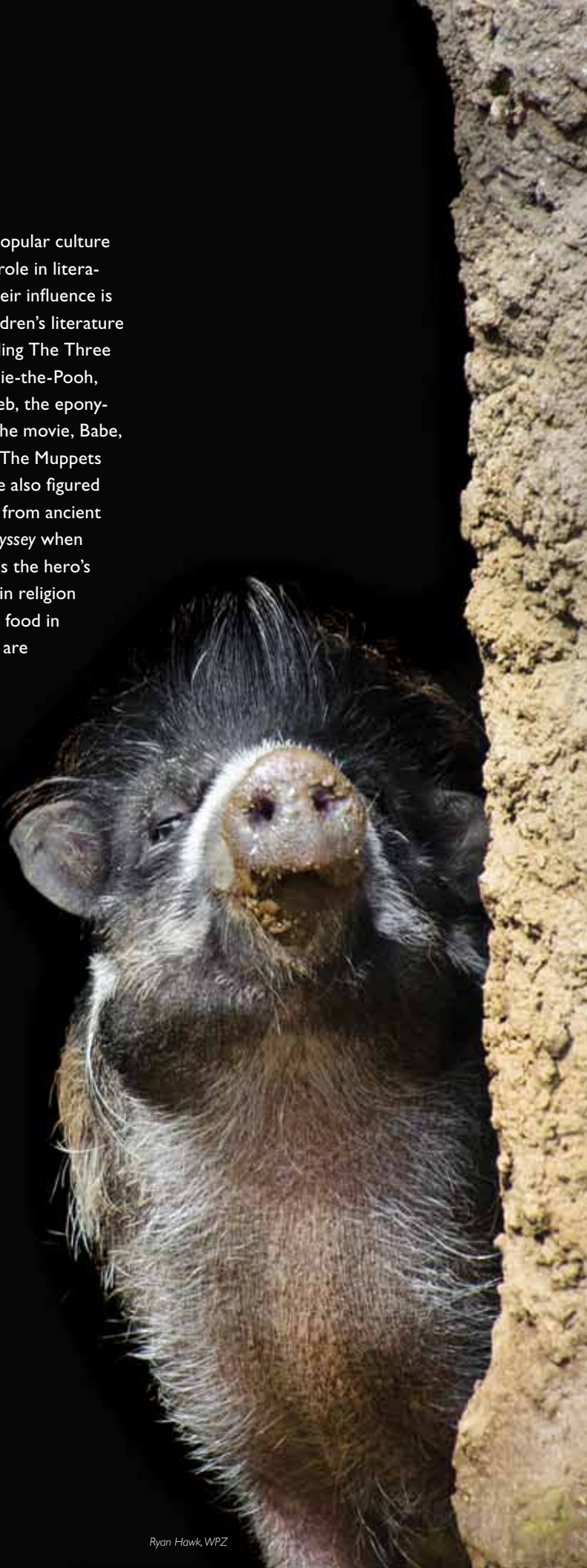
# TAIL END: MYTH PIGGY

Pigs are saddled with attributes, both scurrilous and sympathetic, often based on incorrect or partial information. We'd like to take this chance to clarify a few of the more popular axioms:

- “Sweating like a pig” denotes sweating profusely. But pigs have very ineffective sweat glands. The term is actually derived from the iron smelting process. After pouring molten iron into molds in sand, it is allowed to cool and thought to resemble a sow and piglets, hence “pig iron.” As the pigs cool, the surrounding air reaches its dew point, and beads of moisture form on the surface of the pigs. “Sweating like a pig” indicates that the pig has cooled enough to be moved in safety.
- “Pig headed” refers to someone who is stubborn, indicating that pigs are perceived as obstinate beasts. This may stem actually from the fact that pigs are very intelligent animals, sometimes ranked fourth in line of intelligence after humans, non-human primates, and dolphins/whales.
- Pigs are dirty. Pigs are no dirtier than any other animal. They actually wallow in mud to be clean — at least in the sense that the mud helps cool them since they have few sweat glands and the mud also helps keep off mosquitoes, ticks, fleas, and other exterior parasites that could lead to skin infections and other problems.

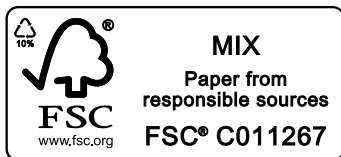
### SOME PIG

The presence of pigs in popular culture signifies their important role in literature, art and folklore. Their influence is particularly strong in children's literature and entertainment including The Three Little Pigs, Piglet in Winnie-the-Pooh, Wilbur in Charlotte's Web, the eponymously named pig from the movie, Babe, the vain Miss Piggy from The Muppets and many more. Pigs have also figured prominently in literature from ancient times including in *The Odyssey* when circe magically transforms the hero's ship's crew into pigs and in religion with pork being taboo as food in Judaism and Islam as pigs are considered unclean.



Ryan Hawk, WPZ





# THIS LITTLE PIGGY...

...went to see the penguins.

This little piggy stayed home.

This little piggy had Dippin' Dots at the zoo.

This little piggy fed the elephants.

And this little piggy went wee, wee, wee  
all the way to **YOUR** home!

Take home your own little piggy today!  
Choose from a warthog or Visayan warty pig plush toy,  
two of the star attractions this summer at the zoo.

*A portion of all sales help support the  
zoo's animal care, operations and  
conservation initiatives.*

*Available exclusively at Woodland  
Park ZooStores.*

## ZOOSTORE

**Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.**  
**ph 206.548.1535**