

Zoo News

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ZOO NEWS

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Front Cover—"Timmy", the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo 16 year old Lowland Gorilla, struck this pose on the day he was introduced to his new home habitat in the new Primate and Cat Building. Photo by William Wynne, PLAIN DEALER

Back Cover—(Top) Polar Bears love water, especially the cold, cascading type waterfall in their grotto.

Photo by James Guilford

(Bottom) Chimpanzee enjoys getting close to visitors, if only through the glass window, at the new chimpanzee habitat in the Primate and Cat Building.

Photo by Tami Tomsic



Primate and Cat Building

Mr. Robert Teater, Director, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, was assisted by "Jackie", a young chimpanzee, in cutting the ribbon to officially open the new Primate and Cat Building on June 23. A group of visiting children look on as Jackie tastes the portion of cut ribbon.

Photo by William Wynne, PLAIN DEALER

The new Primate and Cat Building of the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo opened to the public on Saturday, June 24, 1978. Capital expenditure funds for the construction of this building, which cost \$3.7 million, came from the Cleveland Metroparks System. Additional funds, required for custom interior work and landscaping of individual animal exhibits, will be provided by the Cleveland Zoological Society, the business community and individual donors.

There are 52 individual animal exhibit areas, all designed for easy viewing by the public, and for the creature comforts and well-being of the animals which inhabit them. All exhibits are glass-fronted with overhead skylights providing natural daylight for the animals. Artificial illumination will be required only on unusually dark days.

Simulated rockwork, trees, waterfalls, pools and flowing streams of water will enhance the animal displays. Interior exhibit decor is designed to obscure walls, doorways, water containers and drains.

See-through exhibits have either extensive interior landscaping as a background, or in some areas, exterior trees, shrubs, and flowers, as well as natural skyline, serve as a backdrop for the live animals. A wide variety of greenery showcases the individual animals; from tall palm trees to medium-sized shrubs to small ferns, a literal forest of plantings creates a very pleasant outdoorlike atmosphere within the building.

The largest animal displays are those for the gorillas, chimpanzees, gibbons, colobus monkeys, and orang-utans. The area for gibbons is 37' x 13' x 18' in height; that is the largest single habitat in the building. In the large displays, huge simulated trees with widespread branches provide a natural playground for the apes and monkeys. Wild grapevines, acquired from local woodlands, are suspended in a number of habitats. Gibbons, chimpanzees and most monkey species love to swing on limbs or vines and the grapevines will furnish the medium for those animals to show off their gymnastic abilities.

Near the center of the building is an elevated level of baboon and monkey exhibits with ramps at either end for visitor entrance and exit. On this level, visitors may view baboons and monkeys in close proximity, or, looking in the opposite direction, visitors may admire the gorillas, chimpanzees, a number of different kinds of monkeys and big cats. Jaguars, leopards, and pumas have raised rock platforms, scratching logs, and interior habitat decor designed to give the animals comfortable vantage points, sleeping pads, and pleasant surroundings.

A special "Creatures of the Night" rotunda provides for the display of nocturnal animals such as phalangers, palm civets, sugar gliders, fruit bats, aardvark, rock hyraxes, and lesser anteaters. Bright lights will be turned on during nighttime hours so that the night-active animals will think it's daytime, and sleep; during visitor hours, animal habitats will be illuminated with red light which is insensitive to nocturnal animals' eyes. The animals, thinking it is night, are active when zoo visitors are viewing them. This is a classic example of "fooling Mother Nature."

A number of intermediate-sized habitats (10' x 12', 12' x 14', etc.) house mammals that are neither primates nor cats, but are classified as "small mammals." Included in this group are the giant anteater, hyenas, and the world's largest

rodent, the capybara from South America.

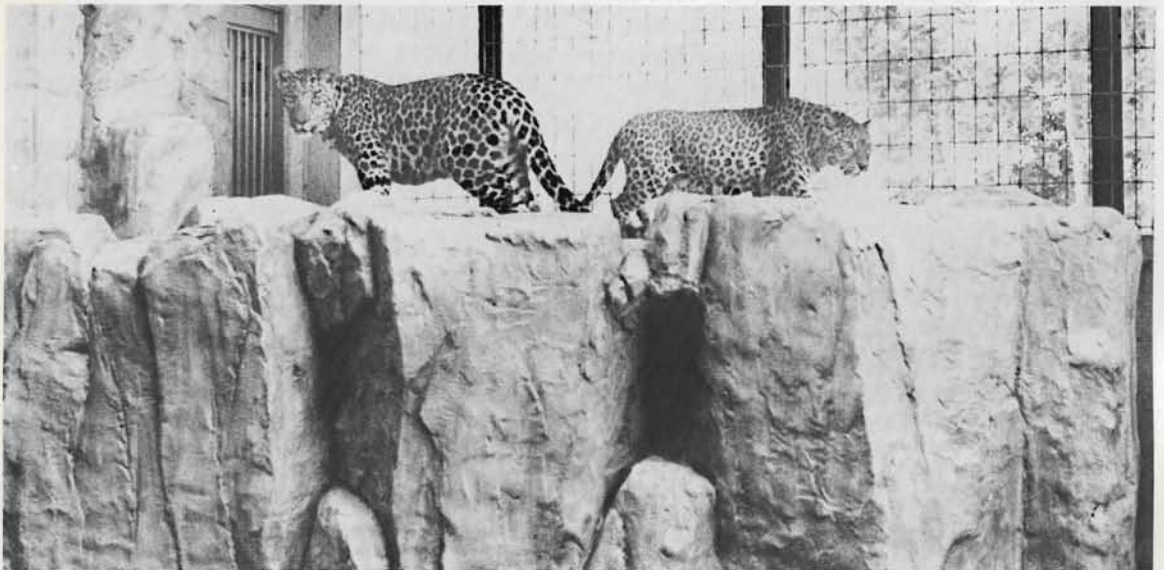
The entire building is zoned for heating and cooling purposes, with a specific zone having its own thermostatic control. Thus, one area of the building may be warmer or cooler than another area, depending upon the temperature requirements of the animals in any given zone. There is also a separate thermostatic control for the visitor viewing area.

In several habitats where primates are displayed, particularly those of the gorillas, chimpanzees, and orang-utan, fresh water taps will be operated by the animals themselves as they push buttons to turn the water on; release of the buttons turns off the water. This procedure serves a dual purpose: it gives the animal something to do, and lessens the need for an animal keeper to continually monitor the water supply and furnish fresh water at all times.

Sanitation within each habitat is accomplished with a minimum of effort and time; sewer drains in animal living areas lead to high pressure flushing systems.

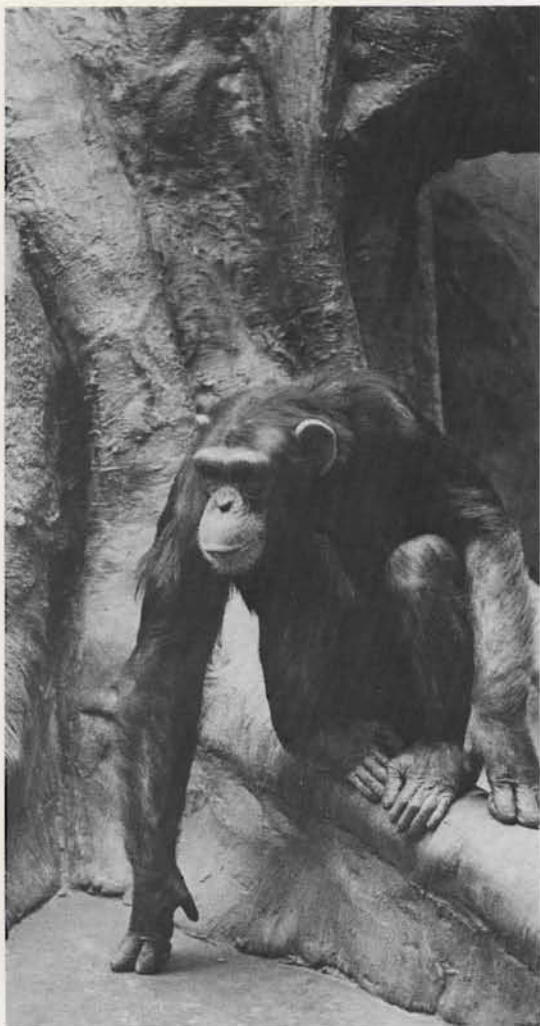
Carpeting on the floors for pedestrian traffic, and acoustical tile in the ceiling reduce the noise level significantly.

Many safety features have been built into the building. Shift doors, locking bars, holding cages, tempered laminated glass, and welded stainless steel mesh have all been utilized to the best possible



"Sammy" and "Natasha", spotted Indian Leopards, have a habitat featuring rockwork of varying levels. The rear of the habitat has see-through wire mesh which permits the background of trees and other natural landscape to show through as a 3-D effect.

Photo by Bernie Noble, CLEVELAND PRESS



"Frederika", a 9 year old female Chimpanzee, sits on the root of a simulated banyan tree. The artificial tree was fabricated of steel rods, hardware cloth and fiberglass and resin.

Photo by James Guilford, Lakewood, Ohio

advantage for the safety of keepers and other zoo personnel working with the animals in the building.

Although the new building appears to be isolated from the rest of the zoo's animal exhibits, Cleveland Metroparks director-secretary Harold Schick states, "The Primate and Cat Building is the first phase of a major development in that area of the zoo. Slated for construction over the next two to three year period are an elevated deck walk with upper and lower plazas northeast of the new building, a visitor orientation shelter, a food service unit, a zoo tour train stop, expansion of the upper parking area, and a number of exciting animal exhibits, including a wolf woods, cheetah run, and avian flight

cage."

Schick continued, "This development plan will provide continuity between the upper and lower areas of the zoo.

"The top priority in this program was to move the animals from the obsolete Ape and Cat Building, which was subject to periodic flooding. When the new Primate and Cat Building was planned, the Army Corps of Engineers flood control program was only in the talking stages. There was no guarantee that Big Creek would be moved to alleviate the flooding problem in the zoo; consequently, the new building was built on a site where flooding would never be a problem. Further development to connect that building with the rest of the zoo would logically follow in that general area."

General contractor for construction of the building was R. S. Ursprung; Architect was Ernst Payer & Associates; Interior Green Corp. was landscape contractor; Don Thomas of Thomas & Co. was contractor for the customized habitat rockwork and fiberglass molded trees.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies of the new facility were: Mr. G. Stanley Mottershead, President of the Cleveland Metroparks System Board of Park Commissioners; Mr. Harold Schick, Director-Secretary of Cleveland Metroparks System; Dr. Leonard J. Goss, Director of the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo; Mr. William A. Mattie, President of the Cleveland Zoological Society; Mr. Lee C. Howley, Vice-President of Cleveland Metroparks System Board of Park Commissioners; and Mr. Robert Teater, Director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Mr. Teater, assisted by "Jackie", a Cleveland Metroparks Zoo chimpanzee, cut the ribbon to officially open the zoo's newest building.

The Primate and Cat Building is the first new animal exhibit building at the zoo since 1956 when the Pachyderm Building, which houses elephants, giraffes, and hippopotamuses, was opened. The newest addition to the zoo replaces the old Ape and Cat Building which was built in 1909, and had long since become time-worn and obsolete.

Major Acquisitions

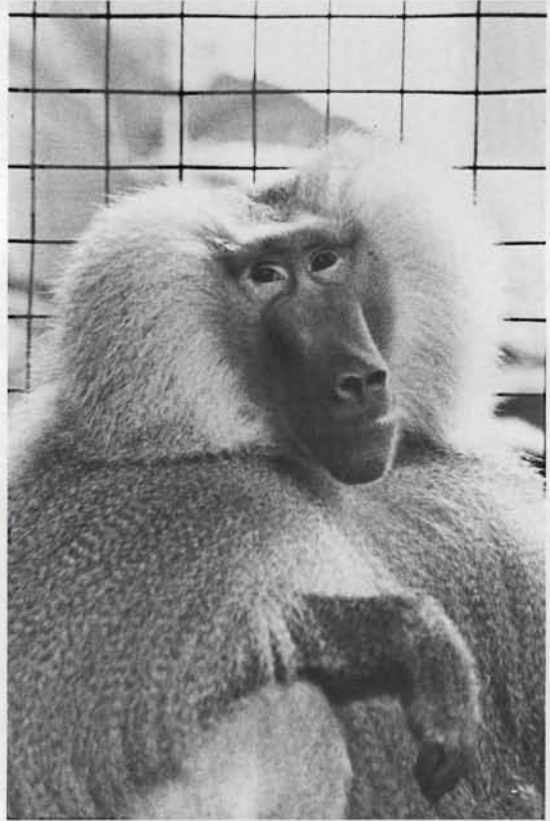
Mammals

- 0.2 Cape Hyrax
- 1.1 Canadian River Otter
- 1.2 Geoffroy's Cat
- 1.0 Aardvark
- 1.1 White-Handed Gibbon
- 1.0 Nilgai Antelope*
- 7.2.4 Indian Fruit Bat*
- 0.1 Margay*
- 0.1 Lesser Panda
- 1.2 Spectacled Langur
- 2.4 Kinkajou*
- 1.1 Mongoose Lemur*
- 1.0 Ring-Tailed Lemur*
- 1.0 Orang-utan*
- 1.1 Fennec Fox

**Breeding Loan Specimens*

Birds

- 0.0.1 Humboldt Penguin
- 1.0 Chilean Flamingo
- 1.1 Blue-Gray Tanager
- 1.1 Turquoise Tanager
- 2.2 Wild Turkey
- 0.1 Pintail
- 0.1 Blue and Gold Macaw
- 1.0 Scarlet Macaw



Male Hamadryas Baboon, has a luxurious mantle of hair covering shoulders and upper torso. Four species of baboons now live in the Primate and Cat Building.



"Lady" a 16 year old female Jaguar, at rest in her new quarters. The new Primate and Cat Building habitats are brighter, larger, and airier for the big cats which include jaguars, leopards, snow leopards, and pumas.

Photos by Russell W. Gibson, Lakewood, Ohio

GIFTS

Reptiles

0.1	Spotted Turtle
1.2	Midland Painted Turtle
0.2	Boa Constrictor
1.1	Common Iguana
0.0.1	Black Rat Snake
0.0.1	Corn Snake
0.0.1	Yellow Rat Snake
0.0.1	Everglades x Gray Rat Snake Intergrade

Mammals

2.1	Geoffroy's Tamarin
1.1	Striped Skunk
1.1	Squirrel Monkey
0.1	White-face Capuchin Monkey
0.1	Chinchilla

Birds

0.0.1	Common Crow
1.1	Pied Doves
1.1	Hyacinth Macaw
1.0	Lesser Scaup



"Sam", the zoo's male Bald Eagle, is one of the most popular birds in the Bird of Prey flight cages.

Photo by Russell W. Gibson, Lakewood, Ohio

1978 BIRTHS AND HATCHINGS

Mammals

0.0.14	Rhesus Monkey
3.2	Columbian Gray Wolf
1.0	Siberian Reindeer
0.1	Aoudad
0.0.6	Giant Red Kangaroo
0.0.5	Bennett's Wallaby
0.0.2	Patagonian Cavy
0.0.1	Chinese Muntjac
0.0.1	Guanaco
0.0.4	White-Tailed Deer
0.0.1	Sitatunga Antelope
0.1	Grant's Zebra
2.0	Barasingha Deer

Birds

0.0.20	Peach-faced Lovebirds
0.0.10	Cockatiels (White)
0.0.5	Cockatiels (Gray)

0.0.6	Cutthroat Finch
0.0.2	Zebra Finch
0.0.3	Bleeding Heart Dove
0.0.20	Ring-Necked Dove
0.0.1	Red-Rumped Parakeet
0.0.1	Crowned Pigeon
0.0.1	Touraco
0.0.8	Quaker Parakeet
0.0.3	Nanday Conure
0.0.5	Barred Ground Dove
0.0.10	Australian Ground Dove
0.0.1	Dwarf Turtle Dove
0.0.3	Black-Necked Swan
0.0.1	Swan Goose
0.0.5	Black Swan
0.0.5	Chinese Painted Quail
0.0.2	European White Stork
0.0.15	Wood Ducks
0.0.2	Rosybill Ducks
0.0.2	Indian Blue Peafowl

Code: 1.0—male, 0.1—female, 0.0.1—undetermined

An Interpretive Naturalist views the Zoo

*By Donald Altemus, Resident Naturalist,
Cleveland Metroparks Zoo*

The most frequent question I ask of people who come to the zoo is "What is your favorite animal?" The answer I get most frequently is "*Monkeys!*" A comedian of former years, by the name of Ed Wynn used to open his act by saying, "Monkeys is the craziest people!" What these people are really saying when they state that they prefer monkeys is that "people are their favorite animals" and, more precisely, they themselves are the most favorite.

In my 11 months as resident naturalist at the Metroparks Zoo I have observed that almost everybody comes to the zoo to see themselves. The animal world is full of diversity but we all have a common goal—survival. We find many more similarities in observing animals than we find differences. Whenever we see something that we have in common with the animal we are observing, our attention is riveted. As an interpretive naturalist my job is to point out these similarities to the general public. There are many mechanisms and strategies used by different animals to get at the same common goals—food, water, shelter and a successful future for the next generation. A close examination of the animals will often show us how this is achieved.

Through the past year I have conducted walks, evening programs, seminars, workshops and public campfires on the zoo grounds to better acquaint people with the many possible ways that one can look at animals. One walk was conducted with the sole (pardon the expression) purpose of looking at feet. The diversity was great but when you looked closer and analyzed, practically all feet are basically alike. All the parts are there, but in modified form to fit the needs of the animal in his particular environment. Hopefully the people went home and took a good analytical look at their own feet.

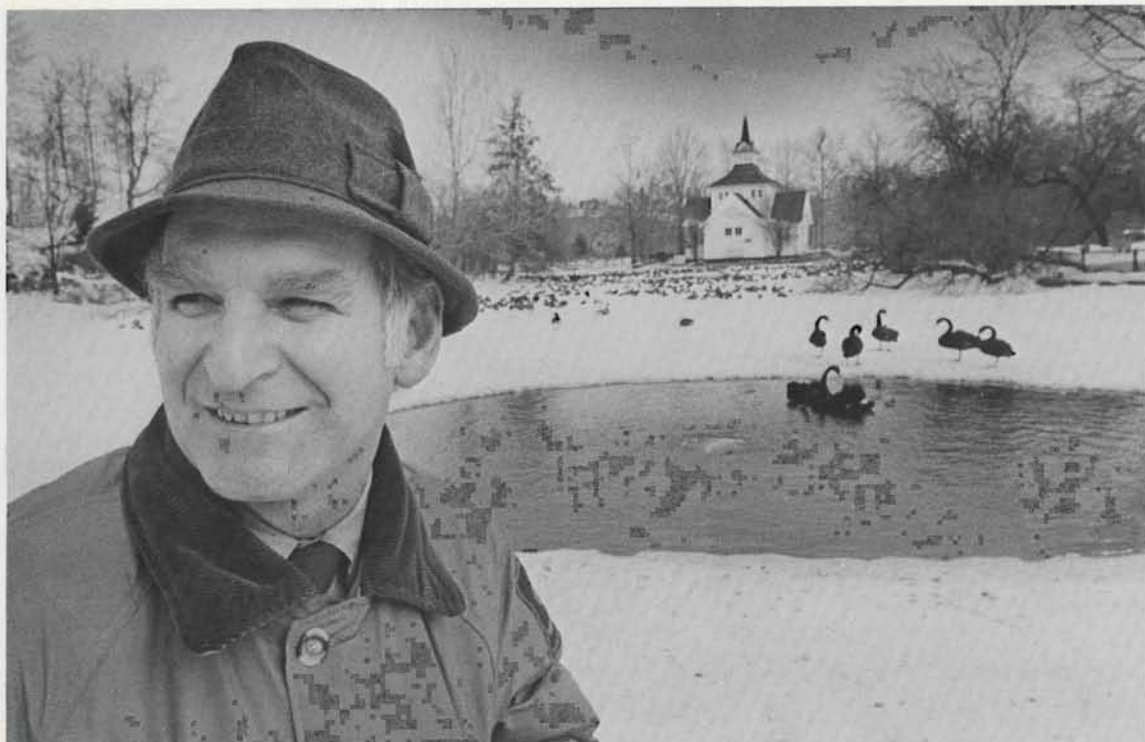
The land on which the zoo operates also has a number of interesting aspects to it. There is a surprising amount of undeveloped portions for a naturalist to explore. We have held wildflower hikes, bird walks and even conducted a work-

shop on the wide variety of trees to be found here. Great-horned Owls have nested in the big oak trees on the hill above the Big Creek flood plain. I'm sure they are taking advantage of the rodent population that takes advantage of the leftovers that all zoos provide. A variety of wild ducks drop into our waterfowl pond to mix with the zoo collection. Not too long ago we were visited by a migrating Hooded Merganser that stayed for a while, feeding on our abundant minnow population. You can almost set your watch each morning from the visit of a Belted Kingfisher who also freeloads on our minnows. There are about 30 different species of wild birds nesting on the zoo grounds. During migration the trees are sometimes alive with brilliantly colored warblers.

My work puts me in touch with a large number of school children both as a tour guide and in the capacity of a speaker giving small animal programs. Hopefully they will see enough of interest to go home and drag their parents back with them. We would like them to think more

of the zoo than just a place to buy cotton candy and see "lions and tigers and bears." There are approximately 1,100 animals at the zoo and many times that many ways to look at them.

As part of the interpretive department of the Cleveland Metropark system I am part of a much larger program of nature-oriented activities that go on in the extensive park system. Three other interpretive centers provide year round activities for the public. A full schedule of winter activities is already planned and in print. As part of this program the zoo is joining the other centers in holding winter hikes with a naturalist every Sunday afternoon during the months of January and February. Many other interpretive programs are scheduled at the zoo and will be listed in the Emerald Necklace which is the official publication of the Cleveland Metroparks. You may get on the mailing list, free, by sending a request with your name and address to 55 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. All programs of the interpretive department are free to the public.



Mr. Donald Altemus, resident naturalist of the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, frequently observes the waterfowl at one of his favorite birdwatching sites, the zoo's Waterfowl Lake.

TAKE AN ANIMAL TO LUNCH BUNCH 1978

Mrs. Joan Arabian Andover, Mass.	1 Lion 1 Camel	1 day	\$3.90
Mr. & Mrs. Lance Arlander Salem, Mass.	1 European White Stork	2 weeks	3.50
Adlai Stevenson School Kindergarten Class Cleveland, Ohio	1 Canadian Lynx 1 Colobus Monkey	2 months 1 month	43.71
Ms. Marcella Arcury Cleveland, Ohio	1 Bald Eagle 1 Harpy Eagle	6 months 6 months	182.00
Brecksville Senior High Broadview Heights, Ohio	1 Polar Bear	15 days	50.28
Mr. & Mrs. R. Berlocker Chesterland, Ohio	3 Owls	2 months	37.20
Center School Mrs. Armstrong's Class Mayfield Village, Ohio	1 Giant Red Kangaroo	1 month	17.36
Mr. Kenneth Cohn Lynbrook, L.I. N.Y. Gift from Mrs. Reichert	1 Polar Bear	1 day	3.28
Camp Fire Girls Lakewood, Ohio			3.78
Mrs. Pat Pardo Greater Cleveland Camp Fire Organization			55.00
Chagrin Falls Exempted Village Schools Lewis Sands Elementary School Chagrin Falls, Ohio	1 Masai Giraffe	3 months	150.00
Ms. G. L. Christy Cleveland, Ohio	1 Kangaroo	1 month	17.36
Christ United Church of Christ Troop #258 Cleveland, Ohio	1 Squirrel Monkey	1 month	5.58
Dr. J. A. Clayman Gates Mills, Ohio	1 British Colombia Wolf	1 Year	303.00
Ms. Josephine Chuck Cleveland, Ohio	1 Grizzly Bear	1 month	30.07
Barron D. Deal Coeur de Lion Chapter Order of DeMolay Cleveland, Ohio	1 White-Tailed Deer	1½ months	25.00
Dag Hammarskjold Elementary Parma, Ohio	1 Penguin	1 year	164.00

Girl Scout Troop #934 Cleveland, Ohio	1 Kangaroo	2 months	\$ 34.72
Ms. Margaret Daus Cleveland, Ohio	1 Siberian Tiger	1 day	5.00
Mrs. Howard Elder Aurora, Ohio Gift from Mrs. Sheldon Rubin	2 Scaly-Crowned Weavers	2 months	12.40
Ms. Lois Friedberg Cleveland, Ohio	1 Kangaroo	1 year	204.00
Forest Elementary School Student Council North Olmsted, Ohio	1 Andean Condor	2 months	24.80
Mr. & Mrs. William F. Grady Valley City, Ohio Gift from Bill Millan	1 Puma	3 months	80.00
Ms. Jeanne Gaugan North Olmsted, Ohio	1 Gorilla	15 days	27.00
Ms. Ilene Gross University Heights, Ohio	1 Porcupine	2 months	7.44
Ms. Jean Greathouse Brookpark, Ohio	1 Tiger	2 days	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Henry Bay Village, Ohio	1 Kangaroo	1 month	17.36
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Anonymous Donation	2 Brown Bears, Cockatoo, Llama, Capybara		1,000.00
Mrs. Anne S. Henry Bay Village, Ohio	1 Kangaroo	1 month	17.36
Mrs. Loreen Horton Cleveland, Ohio	1 Dove	20 days	2.00
Mr. Anthony J. Hess, Jr. Cleveland, Ohio	1 Emu	1 year	91.00
Hillside Junior High School Biology Department Seven Hills, Ohio	1 Puma	4 months	125.00
Mrs. David Hamister Bay Village, Ohio	1 River Otter	1 month	22.32
Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Henry Bay Village, Ohio	1 Kangaroo	1 month	17.36
Mr. David Holstein Geneva, Ohio	Alligator, Vulture, Pygmy Hippo, Emu, Pink Flamingo, Ostrich		903.75
EXECUTIVE WOMEN INTERNATIONAL Cleveland Chapter Cleveland, Ohio	1 Tiger	15 days	73.00

(continued on next page)

Take an Animal to Lunch Bunch 1978

(continued from page 11)

Junior Girl Scout Troop #1933 Cleveland, Ohio	1 Bald Eagle	1 month	\$ 15.50
Mu Beta of Beta Sigma Phi Brookpark, Ohio	1 Rhesus Monkey	1 year	73.00
Girl Scout Troop #717 Strongsville, Ohio	1 White-Tailed Deer	1 month	17.05
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Keppler Parma, Ohio	1 Sun Bear	1 month	10.54
Mrs. Pat Komperda c/o St. Rose School Cleveland, Ohio	24 Mallard Ducks and 1 Bald Eagle	1 month	20.15
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Linsky Gift from Mrs. Reichert	1 Bush Elephant	1 day	7.60
Lewis Sands Elementary School First Grade Chagrin Falls, Ohio	1 Masai Giraffe	3 months	150.55
Mrs. Suschecks—6th Grade Lincoln School Euclid, Ohio	2 Chinchillas 1 Squirrel Monkey 1 Porcupine, 1 Prairie Dog	1 month	14.88
Ms. Marguerite Levenson University Heights, Ohio	1 Tiger	2 days	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Lovoff Lakewood, Ohio	1 Stork	1 month	10.85
Miss Sylvia Menendez Boston, Mass. Gift from Mr. & Mrs. Reichert	1 Rhesus Monkey	1 month	6.20
Girl Scout Troop #606 Parma, Ohio	1 Raccoon	1 month	7.75
Millridge School Fifth Grade Cleveland, Ohio	1 Spotted Leopard	3 months	130.20
Mr. Robert J. MacGillis, Jr. Rocky River, Ohio	1 King Penguin	1 month	24.18
Mr. & Mrs. John T. MacDonald Chesterland, Ohio	1 Chimpanzee	1 month	34.10
Earth Action North Olmsted High School North Olmsted, Ohio	1 Harpy Eagle 1 Snow Leopard	6 months 3 months	248.00
Mrs. Eileen Ochocinski Cleveland, Ohio	Bird Meals		100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Porter Akron, Ohio	1 Nile Hippo	1 day	2.00

Dr. Lester Persky South Euclid, Ohio	1 Chimp "Jackie"	6 months	\$ 204.00
John & Pam Pervola Munson Township, Ohio	1 Pygmy Hippo		50.00
St. Rocco's School 1st Grade Cleveland, Ohio	1 Chilean Flamingo	10 days	2.00
Mrs. Leonard K. Reichert Brookline, Mass.	1 Rhesus Monkey	1 month	
	1 White Stork	2 weeks	
	1 Polar Bear	1 day	20.58
Ridgebury Elementary School Lyndhurst, Ohio	1 Diana Monkey	6 months	65.10
Mrs. Susan C. Rak Avon Lake, Ohio	3 Rhesus Monkeys	2 months	37.20
Girls Scout Brownie Troop #191 Brooklyn, Ohio	1 Squirrel Monkey	1 month	5.58
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Rice Parma, Ohio	1 Rockhopper Penguin	3 months	41.85
Ms. Helen E. Rock Cleveland, Ohio	2 Prairie Dogs		
	1 Rockhopper Penguin	1 month	20.15
Spruce Elementary School North Olmsted, Ohio	1 Harpy Eagle	1 month	18.19
Sterling-Morton Elementary School Mentor, Ohio	5 American Alligators 2 Ostriches, 3 Aldabra Tortoises	1 month	41.85
Ms. Holly Stephan Garfield Heights, Ohio	1 Black Crowned Heron		
	1 Squirrel Monkey	1 month	10.23
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Stevens Cleveland, Ohio	1 Porcupine	1 month	3.72
Mr. & Mrs. C. Stoaks Mentor, Ohio	1 Cassowary "Charlie"	1 year	250.00
G. Chandler Valley Kiwanis Club of Cleveland Cleveland, Ohio	1 Alligator	2 months	37.20
Whitney Elementary School Fifth Grade Shelby, Ohio	1 Bald Eagle, 1 Ocelot		
	1 White-handed Gibbon		
	1 Cape Hyrax	6 months	300.00
Wallings Road Elementary School Student Council Broadview Heights, Ohio	1 Rhesus Monkey	4 months	24.80
Mr. & Mrs. Rodger Zanny & Family Lakewood, Ohio	1 Snow Leopard	1 month	43.40
			\$5,847.29

Zoo-Potpourri

Eighth Annual Reptile Fair

Because of its tremendous popularity in preceding years, the Zoo's Annual Reptile Fair was once again staged in the long hall of the Pachyderm Building. This year's Fair was the eighth consecutive one which began in 1970 as the result of many inquiries concerning the public exhibition of reptiles at the Zoo.

The educational display of the Zoo's limited reptile collection (not open to the public) from the Administration-Education Center was exhibited from July 29 through August 6. About 40 reptiles plus 1 tarantula and 1 giant African frog joined approximately 80 other exhibit specimens displayed by local amateur herpetologists, most of whom are members of the Northern Ohio Association of herpetologists.

The Zoo's reptiles included the giant snakes (Burmese, Reticulated, and African Pythons, and Boa Constrictors) and a varied group of smaller snakes (rat snakes, king snakes, racers, gopher snakes and garter snakes). Also exhibited were an American Alligator, Common Caiman, a Bengal and Malayan Two-Banded Monitor (lizards) 4 different species of turtles (painted, spotted, slider and snapping), plus the frog and tarantulas.

NOAH members Jim and Randy Tracy, exhibited many exotic species of non-venomous reptiles as well as a special showcase display of poisonous snakes in the entrance lobby of the Pachyderm Building.

The public has shown great interest in reptiles and the Zoo has not had a reptile building for the visiting public since the flood of January, 1959, which drowned the few hundred reptiles kept in the basement of the old Ape and Cat Building.

Although there are no definite plans yet for a new Reptile House, future development of the Zoo will include a major exhibit building to include these fascinating animals.

Special Musical Programs Sponsored by Local Radio Stations

On Tuesday, July 25, 1978, WMMS-FM sponsored a concert featuring nationally acclaimed folk singer Alex Bevan. The concert was staged on the grassy mall area west of the Sea Lion pool and was attended by about 1700 persons.

On Sunday, August 20, 1978, Radio WZZP-FM in cooperation with Pirate's Cove In-the-Flats, hosted a concert performed by "Flatbush." This popular local group donated their talents to help purchase a male aardvark from the Cincinnati Zoo. About 1200 enthusiastic persons attended the 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. program.

Several weeks prior to the concert, a "Name the Aardvark" contest was held. The winning name, "Cardshark" was selected by the audience which voted en masse during one of the breaks between sets.

Cardshark the Aardvark is on display in the Creatures of the Night section of the Zoo's new Primate and Cat Building.



Alex Bevan, highly popular local folk singer, entertained several thousand zoo visitors at a concert staged by WMMS-FM on July 25.

Photo by Kathi Hemker, Cleveland Metroparks System

Zippity Zoo

The Women's Committee of the Cleveland Zoological Society held the sixth annual Zippity Zoo Night on Wednesday, June 21.

Attending this gala social affair, staged as a major fund raising activity for the Society, were 665 persons, the highest total of Zippity Zoo party goers since 1973.

In the usual tradition of the evening, Zippity Zoo featured many varied forms of entertainment ranging from an old-fashioned organ grinder with his monkey, to roving musical groups, a calliope, bag-piper, and live animals, including a cockatoo, caiman, and an 11-foot Burmese Python named "Samantha."

Guests were so enthusiastic about the progressive cocktails, salad bar, dinner, and dancing event that many arrived a half-hour earlier than the announced 6 p.m. starting time.

Cocktails were served at the Children's Farm, Monkey Island, and in the new Primate and Cat Building which was being showcased that evening prior to its official public opening on June 24.

A variety of salads was offered at the salad bar adjacent to Monkey Island. Grilled steak was the entree for the dinner which was served in the huge dinner tent located on the grassy mall area opposite Monkey Island.

Tour Trains moved guests from one location to another so that everyone had the opportunity to visit animal favorites as well as the refreshment oases scattered about the Zoo.

After-dinner dancing music was provided by Bob Berry and his orchestra. Co-chairladies of the Zippity Zoo Committee were Mrs. Richard H. Bole and Mrs. Herbert C. Neal.

Chairlady of the Women's Committee which sponsored Zippity Zoo is Mrs. Douglas Wick.

Proceeds from the party will be used to cover the cost of interior decorations for the gorilla and chimpanzee habitats of the Primate and Cat Building.



White-handed Gibbon greeted Zippity Zoo guests at the Primate and Cat Building.



Ring-tailed Lemur is a bright-eyed and bushy tailed animal from Madagascar; it was very active during the Zippity Zoo festivities which took place in the Primate and Cat Building the evening of June 21.

Photos by Tami Tomsic

A Docent is a Very Important Zoo Species

What is a zoo docent? A docent is a person who volunteers his or her time and efforts to provide public services to visitors in the zoo or to provide educational and informational services in behalf of the zoo in outside areas. These services may be as a tour guide for groups of school classes, senior citizens, scouts, church groups, social groups, etc., or as small animal program interpreters outside the zoo. Zoo docents have also volunteered as monitors for the handling of animals by the public at the Children's Farm and as information booth attendants answering a broad spectrum of questions concerning zoo animals and facilities.

The current corps of zoo docents is comprised of about 40 men and women who are eager to give of their time and efforts to further the cause of education, information, and recreation at the zoo.

A group of some 20 new docents were recruited during 1978. Most of these were brought into the volunteer ranks in March when they were indoctrinated in an intensive training course conducted by the public service director. The need for these volunteers was great; many requests for tour guides were previously turned down due to a lack of daytime volunteers. The months of April, May, and June are a particularly busy time when many hundreds of school classes take advantage of nice weather to take field trips. This spring the docents were able to accommodate the majority of requests for guided tours. The educational advantages of a personally guided tour by a zoo "expert" are readily recognized.

In other areas of service, docents volunteer their time to staff zoo booths at the Home and Flower Show and the Sportsmen's Show.

During the three weekends following Thanksgiving, docents sell and serve hot coffee, tea, and cocoa, and baked goods at the zoo's Wade Hall Gift Shop. Docents also make handmade "pet gifts"—catnip toys for cats, dog biscuit wreaths, and suet and seed feeders for birds. Proceeds go to the docent treasury

which is used to help the zoo in various ways.

Current active members include the following: Alice Alinski, Mary Ann Bilicki, Art Clinger, Penny Cruickshank, Chris DeHart, Joan Ewing, Cheri Glovan, Stanley Grigas, Carol Goss, Leona Hebda, Bill Jindra, Bernice Johnson, Judi Kulis, Sharon Kustra, Linda McClellan, Ida Malowany, Berri Maher, Hilary Maneri, Rose Molzan, Maryanne Moravec, Judy Montgomery, Sharon Mulligan, Violet Novak, Joyce Peden, Lucia Pretzloff, Karen Reid, Patt Rose, Fran Schlecter, Jean Secolic, Adam Sierputowski, Elsie Hancock, George Spencer, Jan Stark, Shirley Stavole, Joanne Stemple, Homer Thrush, Richard Thompson, Rita Tloczinski, Frank Wasco, Marie Wentling, and Dick and Marguerite Ziegler. Officers of the Docent Association are Dick Ziegler, President; Jan Stark, Secretary; and Cheri Glovan, Treasurer.

Meetings of the Docent Association are held on the third Tuesday of each month. Advisors are Don Kuenzer and Charles Voracek of the Metroparks Zoo staff.



A truly majestic animal, the Siberian Tiger is one of the endangered species of animals which is holding its own because of successful breeding programs in zoos. The Cleveland Metroparks Zoo has a pair of Siberian Tigers, one of which, the male, "Elliott", is shown here on his favorite resting pad in the outdoor tiger grotto. Elliott and his mate, "Princess", have been parents once. The youngster, a female, was sent to the Minnesota State Zoo.

Photo by Rusty Gibson, Lakewood, Ohio

Zoo Flood Control Project to Begin in 1979

After suffering through many Big Creek floods for more than three decades, the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo will finally get relief as the Army Corps of Engineers announced that the long awaited flood control project will be undertaken on June 1, 1979, and is expected to be completed in 1981.

The existing Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks and right of way will be moved and a new channel for Big Creek (which now flows through the heart of the Zoo) will be

excavated. The new creek channel will prevent any future flooding of the Zoo. Past floods have been responsible for many thousands of dollars worth of damage to buildings, fences, and other zoo facilities. In January, 1959, a severe flood wiped out the Zoo's reptile exhibits which were housed in the basement of the old Ape and Cat Building.

The \$7 million dollar project will enable the zoo to utilize much of the land between the Fulton Road bridge and eastern boundary of the Zoo which now lies in the flood plain.



Flooding of Big Creek, which has plagued the zoo for many decades, will be eliminated when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers re-channels the creek bed which currently follows a course through the main part of the zoo. The flood of 1964, pictured above, caused many thousands of dollars worth of damage. The flood control program, scheduled to begin in 1979, is to be completed in 1981.

Photo by Charles Voracek, Cleveland Metroparks Zoo

Children's Farm Expansion Program Initiated

A major expansion of the Children's Farm has begun with the expected completion date slated for May, 1979.

Included in the development project are a new refreshment facility, comfort station, petting and feeding area, turtle pond, raccoon tree, skunk display and an exhibit building with keeper's quarters and storage area.

Funding for the construction costs which will total \$175,393.25 will be provided as follows:

Cleveland Metroparks System
\$53,923.25

The Women's Committee of the Cleveland Zoological Society \$60,000.00

Ohio Department of Natural Resources
\$61,470.00

R. A. Klinger is the general contractor for the expansion project.

In Memoriam

The Cleveland Zoological Society is saddened by the loss of three of its Trustees. The Cleveland community will greatly miss these three men who devoted a great deal of time and energy to the development of the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo.

John S. Pyke

John S. Pyke, 73, died Sunday, May 14, 1978. Mr. Pyke had been a member of the Zoological Society for several years and a vice president on the executive board. He had also been a member of the Cleveland Metroparks System's Board of Park Commissioners from 1964-1975, serving as president in 1971, 1972 and 1974.

Mr. Pyke was a partner in Jones, Day from 1948 until he retired in 1973. He joined the law firm in 1945 and specialized in business and corporate law.

He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1927 and in 1930 received his law degree and the order of the Coif from Western Reserve University School of Law.

Mr. Pyke was a fellow of the American and Ohio State Bar Foundations, and a member of the Ohio Parks and Recreation Association, National Parks and Recreation Association, the Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers Association and Cleveland, Ohio and American Bar Associations.

Surviving are his wife, Annabelle; son, John S. Jr.; daughter, Judith Tate and three grandchildren. His first wife, Elma, died in 1963.

Mark C. Schinnerer

Dr. Mark C. Schinnerer, 79, superintendent of the Cleveland Public Schools from 1947 to 1961, died October 27 at St. Augustine Manor after several years' illness.

Dr. Schinnerer had been a trustee of the Cleveland Zoological Society since 1957, the year the Society was first organized.

Since leaving the Cleveland schools, he had been a vice president of Shaker Savings Association and also served as an

educational consultant at different times to the New York State Department of Education, the U.S. Office of Education, and the Los Angeles Board of Education. In 1963 he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives from the 49th District and served three terms.

After graduating from Indiana State Teachers College in 1920 he was a math teacher, coach and assistant principal at Rockville (Ind.) High School in 1923. He earned a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from Western Reserve University. Oberlin College gave him a honorary doctorate.

Dr. Schinnerer had been a grand jury foreman, past vice president of the Cleveland Safety Council, past president of the City Club, and served on the executive committee of the Cuyahoga County Republican Party.

He served on the board of trustees of Hiram College, Forest City Hospital, Cleveland Natural Science Museum, Lakewood Hospital, Cleveland Mental Health Association, Cleveland YMCA, International Student Program, and the advisory boards of the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation and the Boy Scouts of America.

Surviving are his wife; daughter, Greta Hobinson and two grandchildren.

Alfred I. Soltz

Alfred I. Soltz, 79, lawyer and real estate developer died July 29, 1978, at his home in Gates Mills after several years of illness.

Mr. Soltz had been a trustee of the Zoological Society since 1964.

He was a former chairman of the board of the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority and of the Associated Motor Inns. He was the owner of Stouffer's

Somerset Inn and other motels and hotels, and developer of shopping centers in northern Ohio.

Mr. Soltz was a graduate of Ohio State University, and received his law degree from the University of Cincinnati Law School in 1921.

He was a member of the American Jewish Committee, the Ohio and Cleveland Bar Associations and the Florida Coast Guard Auxiliary. He was a past

trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital, Montefiore Home for the Aged, and the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation. He was a past president of Fairmount Temple and the Oakwood Club, and a trustee of the Cleveland Jewish News. He was a director of Cook United Inc. and a past director of Interfaith Housing Corp.

He is survived by his wife, Margery; son, Robert L.; daughter, Nancy S. Hyams; six grandchildren and a sister.

Veteran Zoo Employees Retire

Three Zoo employees with a combined service total of 79 years retired during 1978.

Joe Chery

Joseph P. Chery, General Superintendent of the Zoo, retired on June 29, 1978, after serving the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo for more than 40 years.

Joe began his service at the Zoo on August 10, 1937, and performed every type of zoo job possible during his long tenure here.

A retirement party was given in Joe's honor the week before he said his final goodbye to his fellow staff members and operations employees.

A native of Omaha, Nebraska, Joe moved to Cleveland during the 1920's. Just prior to joining the Zoo he was employed as a bartender at a Denison Avenue tavern opposite Brookside Park. He indicated at the time that he changed jobs, that it is easier to work with animals than with drunks.

Joe noted that he was not going to sit around and do nothing in his retirement. Fishing, golf, and travel were high on his list of activities to be pursued after he left the Zoo.

Joe and his wife, Mary, reside in Parma Heights. We all extend best wishes in his post-zoo endeavors.

Ted Prochko

Ted Prochko worked at the Zoo for 25 years. He retired on November 30, 1978.

Ted started at the Zoo as a maintenance worker and truck driver, moving to the keeper ranks in December, 1961. For the last 17 years he was keeper of the hoofed animal section which included the yaks, zebras, elands, camels, guanacos, sita-tunga antelopes, bison, and tahr.

Ted worked at NACA and the C. A. Burton Co. in maintenance and construction before joining the Zoo. He, his wife, Mary Ellen, and daughter, Anita, live in North Royalton, Ohio. Ted indicated that he was going to just "take it easy for awhile" after he left the Zoo.

Ladd Chluda

On the maintenance crew of the Zoo for 14 years, Ladd Chluda retired on August 25, 1978. Before his employment at the Zoo, Ladd was employed by the Carling Brewing Co. and the P.O.C. Brewery. He served in the U.S. Air Force from December, 1941, to July, 1945. He and his wife, Bernice have moved from Cleveland to Charlotte, North Carolina.

Zoo Candida



Male White-tailed Deer in December is in "hard antler" for the "rut" or breeding season. After the breeding season has passed, the antlers are shed and new ones grow again in spring, reaching full growth by late summer.

Photo by Rusty Gibson, Lakewood, Ohio



The matron of all Metroparks Zoo primates, "Yogi", a 30 year old Lowland Gorilla, was moved from her quarters in the old Ape and Cat Building to brighter, more spacious facilities in the new Primate and Cat Building. Yogi was obtained in Africa in 1950 by the Cleveland Zoo African Expedition; she was about two years of age at the time of acquisition.

Photo by Tami Tomsic



Sambo Restaurants were instrumental in purchasing a Spotted Leopard for the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. A special Sambo Restaurant promotion in the Cleveland area resulted in this magnificent individual, "Freckles", being presented to the zoo, with the animal's name chosen by Sambo officials in a "Name the Sambo Leopard" contest. Contest winner was Suzie Wahl of North Olmsted, Ohio.

Photo by Tami Tomsic

Cleveland Zoological Society

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MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

INDIVIDUAL	\$ 10	SUSTAINING	\$ 50
FAMILY	\$ 15	PATRON	\$ 100
CONTRIBUTING	\$ 25	DONOR	\$ 250
FELLOW	\$500	BENEFACTOR	\$1000

All contributions after October 10, 1973 on an annual basis.

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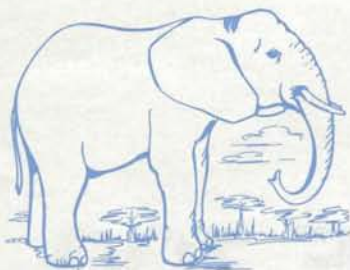
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