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living like a primate

The new Michael and Quirsis Riney Primate Canopy Trails exhibit features expansive climbing structures, which take guests through the animals' habitats, mimicking the life of a primate in the tree canopy of a forest.
Penguin & Puffin Coast keeps the cold-weather birds comfortable all year with a constant temperature of 45 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. It’s also a guest favorite in the summer!
If we were to describe our Zoo community — guests, members, donors, partners, staff and volunteers — with one word, it would be “**strength**.” Not only has our community shown strength throughout the challenges of the pandemic, but we have proven our strength in how, together, we care for and conserve animals at the Zoo and around the world.

2021 was a year in which we started taking baby steps toward normalcy. With both our Zoo’s mission and safety at the forefront, we were able to resume certain Zoo events and education programs, welcome volunteers back to the Zoo, and start collaborating in person again. Although it’s remarkable what we did virtually and how we could pivot aspects of our Zoo operations, virtual life can lead us to feel disconnected. It was uplifting to see our community together again. “Normal” may never look the same, but we’ll continue to move forward ... stronger and together.

We hope you enjoy this report celebrating our Zoo community’s accomplishments in 2021 as well as the numerous individuals and partners who helped make it a better and brighter year for us. Thank you for supporting the Saint Louis Zoo.
A BETTER AND BRIGHTER YEAR

WHEN THE WORLD AS YOU KNOW IT STOPS, EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO MOVE FORWARD IS CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION. PRIORITIES IN 2021 INCLUDED FOCUSING ON PREVENTATIVE HEALTH CARE FOR ANIMALS AND TAKING SMALL, SAFE STEPS TOWARD THE ZOO COMMUNITY COMING TOGETHER AGAIN.

SARS-COV-2 VACCINE AVAILABLE FOR ZOO ANIMALS

Staying on top of our health and the health of the animals in our care has never been more important. We focus on building a foundation of good health for animals, which includes proactive practices that help prevent illness. Vaccinations against diseases are an important part of preventative health care. In the fall of 2021, animal care teams began vaccinating the most at-risk animals — primates, hyenas, big cats, river otters, painted dogs and bat-eared foxes — against SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. By the end of the year, the 97 animals scheduled to be vaccinated had received both doses. This vaccine is an important layer of protection for animals, and staff continues to work to keep the animals at the Zoo safe and healthy.

A WARM WELCOME BACK TO THE ZOO

While our world is primarily focused on animals, it’s also true that people make the place. Back in 2020, when the Zoo was closed to the public, the atmosphere of the Zoo felt a little incomplete. We missed our community, especially the guests who come to connect with animals and the volunteers who help encourage those connections. We had a big reason to smile in 2021 — volunteers returned to the Zoo in phases and resumed their in-person work. Typically, 1,800 volunteers give over 100,000 hours of service each year. They are invaluable to the Zoo, and everyone is happy to have them back!

PRIORITIZING PREVENTATIVE ANIMAL HEALTH

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TWO NEW EXHIBITS OPEN AT THE ZOO

After a long period of limited activities due to COVID-19, it was energizing to see two new exhibits open at the Zoo in 2021. Emerson Dinoroarus opened on April 17 and wowed guests of all ages with 14 different groupings of animatronic and stationary dinosaurs. This seasonal exhibit opened on the site of the former Emerson Children’s Zoo and will continue while the Zoo works to reimagine, plan and redevelop the area into a new, permanent family and children’s area.

The Michael and Quirsis Riney Primate Canopy Trails exhibit opened three months later on July 12. Primate Canopy Trails is a 35,000-square-foot outdoor expansion connected to the Primate House and consists of eight new outdoor homes for monkeys and lemurs. The first-of-its-kind primate habitat and guest experience includes climbing structures that allow guests to explore the forest canopy next to the animals while learning through play and exploration about conservation challenges primates face in the wild. We were pleased to offer these two new adventures to our guests, especially at a time when many needed to reconnect with animals and the Zoo.
teamwork for tiny animals

Collaboration and conservation go hand in hand. A team of Zoo staff, with support of partnering organizations, annually release American burying beetles in southwest Missouri.
Some may think of endangered animals as exotic species living far away from our home in the Midwest; however, there are several species right in our backyards that need help. In many ways, conservation starts at home, and the Saint Louis Zoo is a leader in saving two Missouri natives: the American burying beetle and the hellbender. 2021 was a successful year for conserving these two species.

American burying beetles are considered to be “nature’s recyclers,” meaning they eat dead animals and recycle decomposing components back into the environment. They were once found in 35 states (including Missouri), but that number eventually dwindled to just five states. Changes in land use and pesticide use are thought to have caused the beetles’ decline.

Since 2012, the Zoo has worked to help these beetles through breeding and reintroductions to the wild in Missouri. By 2021, the Zoo’s colony had produced over 13,000 beetles, and 182 beetles were released in Taberville Prairie, Missouri. These reintroductions are a coordinated effort between Zoo staff and conservation partners.

The hellbender is another Missouri local and could be considered a superstar. The hellbender is the official endangered animal for the state of Missouri. It’s also the namesake of a local Missouri wine! The Zoo celebrated notable hellbender conservation successes in 2021. In the fall, 760 Saint Louis Zoo-bred hellbenders hatched at the Charles H. Hoessle Herpetarium at the Zoo. In addition, 570 hellbenders hatched from eggs that the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) brought to the Zoo. Our staff and partners do a tremendous job caring for these young animals, preparing many of them for eventual release (over 13,000 animals have hatched since 2011). And in 2021, over 800 hellbenders raised from eggs were released into their native Missouri Ozark rivers. Nearly 10,000 Saint Louis Zoo-raised hellbenders have been reintroduced since 2008.

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THE YEAR OF LOCAL CONSERVATION

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13,000
Number of American burying beetles raised at the Zoo as of 2021

13,000
Number of hellbenders hatched at the Zoo as of 2021

IT’S REWARDING TO HELP AN OFTEN-UNDERVALUED ANIMAL THAT IS ESSENTIAL TO THE ECOSYSTEM — ESPECIALLY ONE THAT THRIVES IN THE MIDWEST.
CELEBRATING THE CAREER OF DR. JEFFREY BONNER

Over the past 20 years, the Saint Louis Zoo has grown immensely. From building revolutionary exhibits to establishing the Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Park, the Zoo team accomplished more for animals and guests than ever before. The respected leader of this team was Jeffrey P. Bonner, Ph.D., who retired as Dana Brown President & CEO at the end of 2021.

During his tenure, Dr. Bonner was dedicated to preserving the world-class Saint Louis Zoo for generations to come while also continuing the Zoo's phenomenal track record of providing the best possible care for animals.

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS UNDER DR. BONNER’S LEADERSHIP:

- Launching the Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Institute — the wildlife conservation arm of the Zoo — in 2004, through a generous $19 million commitment from the Zoo Friends Association (now the Saint Louis Zoo Association)
- Establishing the Saint Louis Zoo Institute for Conservation Medicine in 2011 (which celebrated its 10-year anniversary in 2021)
- Modernizing the Zoo’s century-old campus with new habitats and experiences, including Centene Grizzly Ridge, Judy and Jerry Kent Family Sea Lion Sound, and McDonnell Polar Bear Point
- Creating the Zoo Endowment in 2004, which, at the end of 2021, was valued at over $100 million
- Acquiring the 425-acre property for the Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Park in 2018, which will be home to conservation breeding programs and wildlife adventures for the public to enjoy and connect with nature and animals

WE CELEBRATE MANY TRIUMPHS AND MILESTONES ...

- Every threatened animal and community helped through the WildCare Institute ...
- Increased awareness about the health of our shared world through the Institute for Conservation Medicine ...
- Every guest awed and inspired by a zoo visit ...
- Every donor who has helped the Zoo continue its mission ...
- All the future connections people will have with animals and nature at WildCare Park ...

. . . AND DR. BONNER WAS AT THE FOREFRONT OF EACH SUCCESS STORY.
IT HAS BEEN HIS LIFE’S WORK TO HELP OTHERS AND MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE. THIS IS HIS LEGACY, AND THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY AT THE SAINT LOUIS ZOO IS GRATEFUL FOR HIS DEDICATION TO ANIMALS ALWAYS.
A hippo spends most of its life in the water. Blubber makes the animal buoyant, so it can float. The hippo's eyes sit on top of the head, so the hippo can get most of its body underwater and still see what's going on above water.
happy first birthday!

Our youngest chimpanzee, Raven, turned one year old on October 28, 2021. She is very active and gets her social spirit from her mom, Utamu. She’s becoming more adventurous as she explores her home and plays with the group, though she will continue to rely on mom until she is 7 or 8 years old.
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- Alicia S. McDonnell

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- Jordan Charitable Foundation
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## SAINT LOUIS ZOO

**STRONGER TOGETHER**

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FLAMINGOS ENJOY LONG LIVES COMPARED TO OTHER BIRDS.
IN THE WILD, THEY CAN LIVE TO 40 YEARS OLD;
IN HUMAN CARE, THEY’VE BEEN KNOWN TO REACH 60.
meet our new leopard!

Samson is a 3-year-old male Amur leopard who came to the Saint Louis Zoo from Chicago in 2021. Samson was one of the first animals at the Zoo to receive his COVID-19 vaccine, and he received it voluntarily thanks to positive reinforcement training and care from his keepers.
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GALLONS OF WATER MAKE UP THE JUDY AND JERRY KENT FAMILY SEA LION SOUND. ANIMALS DEPEND ON HEALTHY WATER FOR THEIR WELL-BEING.
SAINT LOUIS ZOO
ENDOWED POSITIONS

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William Bernoudy Vice President Architecture & Planning (2014)
Dana Brown President & CEO (2008)
Fred Saigh Curator of the Children’s Zoo (2007)
Fred Saigh Director of Education (2013)

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Carol Schuster Gronau Fund (2021)
Guerrero Family Zoo Education Resource Fund (2011)
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Hermann Foundation Outstanding Employee Award Fund (1999)
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Jeffrey Huntington Family Fund (2009)
Barbara W. Hutton Animal Enrichment Fund (2009)
Konneker Veterinary and Conservation Sciences Fund (2011)
KSM Research Fund (2021)
Kwame Foundation Education Fund (2011)
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Schlafly Fund for Underserved Students (1987)
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Tyler Family Fund (2021)
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WildCare Institute (2004)
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happy bachelor

Polar bears are not very social animals; adults typically only spend time together for breeding. Kali is currently the only polar bear at the Saint Louis Zoo, and he’s content being solo!
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Three members of our Asian elephant herd — Ellie, Pearl and Donna — turned 50 in 2021! The median life expectancy for Asian elephant females under human care is 47.5 years old; at 50, these elephants are considered to be older than average. All of our elephants receive customized care based on several factors, including age. Their health care plans are tailored throughout their lives.
MONARCH BUTTERFLIES MAY FLY AS MANY AS 3,000 MILES BETWEEN THE U.S./SOUTHERN CANADA AND MEXICO DURING MIGRATION.
Our team has been studying the native animals and plants that live in and around the Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Park. The first steps in those efforts are biodiversity studies. Among the animals we are studying are invertebrates, reptiles and amphibians.
FINANCIALS

The Saint Louis Zoo’s total net position in 2021 increased 19.45% compared to 2020, from $281.2 million to $335.9 million. The Zoo saw a $45.2 million increase in total revenue when compared to 2020, with many revenue categories showing increases. The institution managed its financial resources with integrity and accountability, while remaining transparent in all financial statements.

The increase in net position was primarily due to increases in sales tax revenue, contributions, food service revenue, retail revenue and investment revenue. The biggest revenue increase was the Shuttered Venue Operators Grant (SVOG) receipt of $10 million for COVID-19-related emergency assistance, plus a $7 million increase in food service revenue, a $4.2 million increase in retail revenue, a $4.2 million increase for investments, and a $3.6 million increase in attraction revenue. Many of these changes were an outcome of the Zoo being open and operating for the entire year, as opposed to 2020, when the Zoo was closed to the public for 80 days due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In 2021, the Zoo recorded an attendance of 2,232,332 guests, 936,013 more than 2020. This increase was the result of the Zoo being open to the public all year with increased guest capacity limits. Guest spending averaged $15.30 per person in 2021. This represents a $3.83, or 33.4%, increase over the previous year.

INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

The Zoo has always been a prudent steward of its investments, which includes a diversified mix of money market funds, certificates of deposit, corporate notes, mutual funds, common stocks and U.S. government and agency obligations, plus alternative investment funds. As of December 31, 2021, the Saint Louis Zoo Association’s portfolio totaled $169.8 million, which represents a $27.5 million increase since December 31, 2020. The Zoo’s assets were split – the Association portfolio was valued at $64.2 million and the Endowed Fund at $105.6 million (see chart on page 53).

As of December 31, 2021, the Association’s non-endowment portfolio had $47.9 million invested in the short-term pool (which includes $44.3 million in cash and cash equivalents) and $16.1 million in the long-term pool. The asset allocation of the long-term pool is 77% capital appreciation and 23% capital preservation.

This year’s investment returns were positive due to strong performances by all market sectors throughout the year, including both domestic and international equities, as well as bond markets. Association net cash flows increased $13.5 million with earnings of $1.9 million; Endowment cash flow decreased $3.2 million with earnings of $15.3 million.

2021 REVENUES

In 2021, total revenue increased $45.2 million, or 49.6%, compared to 2020 revenue. This increase was mainly due to the Zoo being open to the public for the entire year. Guest revenue was up by $17.6 million due to all food service and retail venues being open and attractions and the parking lots operating. The Zoo also was able to host some in-person events in 2021.

Tax support increased by 6.4% compared to 2020, mainly because of sales tax receipts. Tax receipts contributed $47.6 million, representing 35% of the Zoo’s total revenue. The 2021 property tax rate decreased to 7.01 cents per $100 of assessed property value, down from 7.23 cents in 2020, resulting in increased revenue of $209,041. The Zoo also received funds from the state of Missouri at a sales tax rate of one-eighth of one-cent for sales in St. Louis County. This was the second full year of the sales tax revenue, amounting to $23.3 million, an increase of $2.6 million compared to 2020.

Total contributions to the Zoo in 2021 were $41.1 million, which is $20.5 million more than 2020. The main factor driving this increase was a $10 million SVOG grant, combined with an $8.5 million increase in Restricted Contributions – Programs/Capital due to increased contributions to the current fundraising campaign.

Membership dues and Zoo Parents Program revenue showed a $1.7 million gain. The Marlin Perkins Society generated an additional $309,808 in 2021 (a new revenue record), thanks to 1,288 members. The Zoo remains grateful for the continuing support of generous donors.
SAINT LOUIS ZOO — AUDITED STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
(CONDENSED) AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

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<td>TOTAL NET POSITION</td>
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| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION | $368,781,653 | $319,468,766 | $49,312,886 | 15.44% |

NET CASH AND INVESTMENTS
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all aboard!
Carrying passengers over 1.5 miles of track that includes 8,638 railroad ties, the Emerson Zooline Railroad can reach a top speed of 7 miles per hour.
The Zoo’s operating expenses of $81.5 million were up 12.9% from 2020. This increase was the result of higher salaries, cost of sales, other operating expenditures, repairs and maintenance, and depreciation.

Salaries increased by $2.8 million, or 9%, due to restoring previously reduced salaries and hiring staff needed in 2021.

In 2021, other operating expenses increased by $1.3 million due to increases in many categories, including but not limited to entertainment, training resources, travel and legal/audit/consulting.

Repairs and maintenance increased by $705,387; the Zoo had the required staff and supplies needed to complete maintenance projects.

Cost of sales expenditures fluctuated based on food service and retail revenue and increased by $3.5 million due to all venues being open to guests. Depreciation went up by $581,929 due to the addition of newly completed projects, such as the Michael and Quiris Riney Primate Canopy Trails exhibit.
CONCLUSION

In 2021, the Zoo recorded an increase in total net position of $54.7 million, primarily due to increased sales tax revenue, the SVOG grant and a higher level of contributions, plus revenue from the Zoo being open to the public for the entire year.

The Zoo’s dedicated group of supporters, volunteers and staff provide the best possible experience for guests, which in turn helps the Zoo in its commitment to conservation, research and education.

The Zoo’s audited financial statements are available to any interested parties through the Office of the Dana Brown President & CEO.
WITH THANKS TO YOU, WE ARE A STRONGER COMMUNITY AND A
THE SAINT LOUIS ZOO IS GRATEFUL FOR THE GENEROUS SUPPORT provided by the taxpayers of the City of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

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