I guess I’m a little selfish. Research shows that expressing gratitude can lower blood pressure, reduce stress, and improve mood. In other words, saying “thank you” really benefits the person who says it. So indulge my selfishness for a moment while I lavish gratitude on you, the loyal supporters of the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden.

Thank you!

Our Zoo has the most dedicated, generous, and enthusiastic community of any zoo I know. You stand by us through sunshine and storms.

In May 2016 we experienced a terrible loss with Harambe and the criticism that accompanies difficult decisions. You, our donors, members, and neighbors empathized and stuck by us. Not only did you continue to visit, you did so more than ever before.

Months later, in January 2017, you heard about our premature baby hippo. Even knowing that we might have to face another painful loss, we—our Zoo team and the community—joined together to overcome the odds. Fiona’s care team, buoyed by public support, fully dedicated themselves to bringing her through the critical stage. We concluded the fiscal year by announcing that Fiona had reached 200 pounds, with her health vastly improved.

So, thank you.

Running a zoo means more than feeding animals, planting plants, selling tickets, and keeping records. Our staff doesn’t just use their brains. They bring their hearts to work, too. When you wish them the best in good times and bad, you affect them.

I feel my mood improving. Yes, it’s true, saying thank you feels great. And you deserve it. We simply could not do what we do without you.

Sincerely,

Thane Maynard
Zoo Director
Managing a world class zoo and botanical garden takes tenacity. The demanding, daily work is on view for the world, whether things are sailing along smoothly or the going gets tough. The staff, board, and volunteers at our Zoo can vouch for that. It’s why we’re so grateful for the most ardent community support any Zoo could ask for.

For more than 140 years, Hamilton County and Greater Cincinnati have had our backs. You show your support every day with your attendance, kind words, precious time, and financial resources. We are proud to share with you this report on another year, our fiscal year ending March 30, 2017.

It was a good, if at times challenging, year. The recently completed Africa area fulfills a long-sought goal, and the Gorilla World expansion is going strong. Thanks to community generosity and the good work of our staff, we have been able to make continued investments to maintain and modernize our buildings and exhibits – while keeping our gate prices low and accessible to all.

Oh, and a baby hippo named Fiona was born, survived, and is flourishing.

Thank you to our incredible staff, devoted volunteers, enthusiastic Ambassador Council, dedicated Foundation board, our members and visitors, and our fellow Trustees.

Martin Rahe
Chair FY 2017

W. Stuart Dornette
Chair
A Look Back
Fiscal Year 2017 (April 2016-March 2017)
A lot can happen in 365 days.

MAY
One Tragic Good-Bye
As the summer season began, the Zoo faced tragedy. We lost Harambe, a 17-year-old western lowland gorilla, in saving the life of a little boy. Support from the local community poured in, reminding us how much an individual animal can touch people’s lives, and how lucky we are to live in Cincinnati.

JULY
400,000 Gallons + 8,000 pounds
Your generosity helped us complete Africa, the largest exhibit in our 140+ year history, by opening Hippo Cove. This state-of-the-art, sustainable habitat inspires 1.6 million annual visitors with above-ground and underwater viewing areas. It’s one of a handful of structures like it nationwide, and it’s now home to three river hippos. Read more on pages 16-18.

JULY/SEPTEMBER
2 Six-Foot Babies
Two of our giraffes gave birth last summer, about six weeks apart. We welcomed Corazon, daughter to Cece, on July 27. Zoey, daughter to Jambo, arrived on September 13. Kimba is proud papa to both. Each baby was born healthy, standing more than six feet tall and weighing around 100 pounds!
SEPTEMBER

14 Dedicated Individuals
The Zoo welcomed 14 AmeriCorps members onboard for one year of service, or a combined total of 18,000 hours. The Zoo’s partnership with AmeriCorps aims to provide quality STEM education to economically disadvantaged students and to promote environmentally conscious behavior. AmeriCorps held its annual pledge ceremony on Zoo grounds, where 140 members from 8 Cincinnati organizations kicked off their year of service. Read more on page 9.

NOVEMBER

3 Zoos, 3 Polar Bears
We gratefully partnered with two other AZA-accredited zoos in a three-way “swap” of polar bears to help facilitate breeding of this imperiled animal. Our female, Berit, moved to Henry Vilas Zoo in Wisconsin. Their male, Sakari, moved to the Buffalo Zoo, which brought Anana to us. Since Berit seems unable to produce cubs, she will be cared for along with a female “roommate.” Anana has been recommended for breeding with our male, Little One. Read more on page 15.

JANUARY

29 Pounds = 1 Little Hero
We hoped Henry and Bibi would produce a baby – we just didn’t know we would get one so soon! We confirmed Bibi’s pregnancy in early January, with the baby due in March. A 29-pound bundle of joy surprised us on January 24. Six weeks premature, and half the weight of a normal newborn, the baby quickly took the world by storm. Read more on page 17.
Zoo Babies

During fiscal year 2017, a huge variety of animals was born at our Zoo. We also celebrated a “gotcha day” for a baby cheetah from another institution and the birth of a Sumatran rhino in Indonesia, whose parentage traces back to us!

**APRIL 5**
Donni the CHEETAH. Donni was actually born in March at Wildlife Safari in Winston, Oregon. But, since his mother was unable to care for him, he came to live with us as a foster sibling to our other three cubs.

**MAY 12**
Delilah the SUMATRAN RHINO. The second offspring of our Sumatran rhino, Andalas, was born at the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary in Indonesia. Andalas was sent to the sanctuary in 2007 to help save this critically endangered species, so the birth of a female was terrific news.

**JUNE**
Calar the ANDEAN CONDOR.
The first Andean condor chick to hatch in Cincinnati in 30 years arrived to parents Gryph and Laurel.
June 15  Harriet and Hazel the RED PANDAS
JULY 27  Corazon (Cora) the GIRAFFE  
          Read more on page 4.
SEPTEMBER 13  Zoey the GIRAFFE
OCTOBER 16  Nacho, Muenster, Bleu, Brie, Gouda, Queso, Colby, Swiss, Cotija, Mozzarella and Feta the PAINTED DOGS
JANUARY 10  TJ, the COLOBUS MONKEY
JANUARY 24  Fiona the RIVER HIPPO  
             Read more on page 17
FEBRUARY 2  Chira, Izzy and Batari the MALAYAN TIGERS
FEBRUARY 17  Moyo the OKAPI
FEBRUARY 28  Pallina the 3-BANDED ARMADILLO
MARCH 18  Meg the TAKIN

Altogether, we welcomed 79 new Zoo Babies this year!  
(Does not include fish and invertebrates.)

Awards and Recognition
We are grateful and proud to have received a number of honors between April 1, 2016 and March 31, 2017.

The Green Parking Council (GPC) designated the Cincinnati Zoo’s Vine Street parking lot the first **GPC Demonstrator Site** for surface parking lots.

The U.S. Green Building Council awarded our Africa exhibit **Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold Status**.

We were awarded a prestigious federal grant to establish an **AmeriCorps service program** at the Zoo. As a partner, we now have 14 AmeriCorps service members as part of our team. Members from across the region took their pledge of service on Zoo grounds in September.

Our Marketing team received the **AZA’s Marketing Excellence Award** for increasing online membership sales by 47%. The team achieved this growth using social media and other forms of digital communication.

In November, **Easter Seals** presented us with their **Outstanding Community Partner award**. We have partnered with them for more than a decade, employing area residents to deconstruct old homes that the zoo buys, disposing of the used materials responsibly. Together, we have diverted 110 tons of materials from Hamilton County landfills and worked toward a more inclusive community.

The Cincinnati chapter of the **Public Relations Society of America** honored Zoo director Thane Maynard with their **2016 President’s Award**. They said, "He is one of the most respected zoo leaders in the country, but the past year truly let his ambassadorial light shine."

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Cathryn Hilker, Founder of our Cat Ambassador Program, won the **2017 Cheetah Conservation Award**. Dr. Laurie Marker, Founder and Executive Director of Cheetah Conservation Fund (CCF), presented her with the award, which recognized Cathryn’s decades-long commitment to sustaining the cheetah and pioneering cat ambassador programs.
Did you know that some area teens go to high school right here on Zoo grounds? It’s true! And in June of 2016, the 40th class of Zoo Academy graduates accepted their diplomas.

You may have seen Zoo Academy students working around the Zoo. During their eleventh and twelfth grade years, they cycle through each department, learning how to do a little bit of everything. Zoo professionals mentor the students, giving them hands-on experience.

Zoo Academy began as a vocational program within Cincinnati Public Schools in the 1975-76 school year. In 1995, it became a four-year college preparatory program. Students spend their first two years at Hughes High School before transitioning to on-site classes.

Over 40 years, 750 students have received their Zoo Academy diploma. Graduates have gone on to jobs within our Zoo, at other wildlife institutions, and a wide range of other fields. Wherever they take their talents, they enter the world prepared with versatile life skills and amazing memories.
It’s easy to assume that every child in Cincinnati visits the Zoo at some point. However, this is not always the case. Transportation, financial resources, and even lack of awareness limit some children’s chances to get close to amazing wildlife. That is why, with generous community support, we bring the Zoo to them.

One Cincinnati family that believes deeply in providing educational experiences for all children is the Maier family, descendents of Dave Frisch, founder of Frisch’s Big Boy Drive-In restaurants. When Jack Maier became CEO of Frisch’s in 1970, he took the company to new heights. Soon after, the Zoo’s Cat Ambassador program founder, Cathryn Hilker, asked him to help start an education program at the Zoo. Since that day and over the past 40 years, Frisch’s has sponsored our “Zoo on the Move” program through the involvement of two of Jack’s eight children, Craig Maier and Karen Maier.

Our Zoo on the Move program sends Zoo educators, together with live animals, into classrooms throughout the Tristate. Teachers from Pre-K to 12th grade can choose from among a variety of interactive, standards-based programs in subjects such as creative writing, science, art, or reading.

Zoo on the Move has grown by leaps and bounds over its four decades, and positive feedback pours in from teachers, parents, and kids alike. Just since 2000, we have reached 650,000 kids with this unforgettable learning opportunity.

Today, the Maier family continues their tradition of Zoo support. Craig and Anne Maier’s sons Taylor and Alexander have worked with the Zoo’s horticulture team, and daughter Avery helped lead a fundraiser this year that raised almost $50,000 for Fiona’s care. Another daughter of Jack’s, Linda Maier, generously supports the Zoo’s education department.

Thank you to the entire Maier family, to our educators, and to all who make Zoo on the Move possible!
Committed to Conservation: Saving Wildlife for Future Generations

**FISCAL YEAR 2017**

We believe a healthy world where wildlife and wild places thrive is good for you, too. The Cincinnati Zoo is committed to inspiring people with wildlife every day and protecting our natural heritage for future generations. From our field conservation projects across the globe to our cutting edge research on endangered wildlife and dedication to environmental sustainability here at home, we are making the world a better place for people and wildlife alike.

*We stand for: Community-based Field Conservation, Saving Species with Science, Environmental Sustainability, and Inspiring People with Wildlife Every Day.*

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1.6 million people were inspired by and helped save wildlife by visiting the Zoo.

- Safeguarded nearly 70 lions in Kenya’s South Rift Valley through a community-based conservation effort called Rebuilding the Pride
- Partnered in the research and protection of more than 440 western lowland gorillas through the Mbeli Bai Study in the Republic of Congo
- Released the 13th manatee, Abigail, back into the wild following rehabilitation at the Zoo
- Participated in 153 Species Survival Plans, including significant births of 12 African painted dogs, 3 Malayan tigers, 2 Maasai giraffes, 1 Andean condor, and more
World-renowned field conservationists shared their work with 1,636 people through the Barrows Conservation Lecture Series

Zoo volunteers spent 845 hours helping to restore 25 acres of original wetland habitat on the Zoo’s farm in Mason, OH

Recycled 6,753 old cell phones donated by guests and community partners, bringing us to 96,641 cell phones since the program began

Zoo staff led Earth Expeditions courses for 80 graduate-level students to conservation field sites in Kenya, Namibia and Mongolia

Released 110 pairs of endangered American burying beetles into the wild at Fernald Nature Reserve

Andalas, a Sumatran rhino born at the Cincinnati Zoo, sired his 2nd calf at the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary in Indonesia

750 endangered Autumn buttercups propagated at CREW were outplanted in Utah to bolster a declining population

Produced nearly 1,850,000 kilowatt hours in renewable energy
A Little Bear at the Hub of a Big Project
One of the first things people notice about Anana is how small she seems... for a polar bear, that is. Size aside, Anana represents an elite group. She’s one of a handful of female polar bears in AZA institutions capable of producing cubs.

Anana came to reside at CZBG in November 2016 as part of a three-way swap among zoos. The AZA (Association of Zoos and Aquariums) engineered the swap to better arrange polar bears for successful breeding. “Anana is very special,” says Dr. Erin Curry. “We were very lucky to get her.”

Dr. Curry leads the polar bear research project at CREW. “CREW is the hub for reproductive research with polar bears. I get inquiries from all around the world,” she continues. Other AZA zoos, along with international institutions and even field researchers contact her with inquiries.

The AZA aims to create a self-sustaining population of polar bears in human care within the U.S. About 60 bears live in AZA institutions, with perhaps two new cubs born each year. “We don’t know why so few females are actually producing cubs,” says Dr. Curry. “Our research is to figure out what the underlying issues are.”

First, CREW is seeking to find a novel biomarker—such as a hormone or other element in a fecal sample—that signals pregnancy. Meanwhile, they rely on ultrasounds to find out whether a bear is pregnant. Berit’s care team trained her to let them conduct an ultrasound on her and they hope to train Anana as well.

Says Dr. Curry. “When I started working here, I didn’t think it would be possible to train an 800-pound carnivore to participate in a voluntary medical procedure. I was blown away.”

CREW also collects and preserves polar bear semen samples. Dr. Curry and her team have developed a method to quickly and easily collect a sample while a male bear anywhere in the country is to go under anesthesia for any reason.

In addition, CREW is midway through a study that could change the way AZA makes breeding recommendations. Usually bears are paired for breeding at age 6 to 7. “We now know that bears in the wild may breed as young as 3 or 4, so we think we may be missing a few valuable breeding years,” reports Dr. Curry.

So when can we hope to see a fuzzy little cub at CZBG? Polar bears’ breeding activity is confined to a highly specific period during spring. When the 2017 season came along, Little One and Anana were still getting to know each other, so no cub is expected in 2017.

The team is hopeful for spring of 2018. Once breeding is observed, the team will train Anana for an ultrasound and keep their fingers crossed.

“They’re an amazing species,” says Dr. Curry. “There’s something about working with an animal that big that sort of puts things in perspective. And there are so many questions to be answered about what makes them tick.”
Thank you! After 20 years, Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden visitors once again get to see hippos in our Zoo. And not just any hippos... perhaps the most famous one in the world. And it’s all thanks to your support.

Your generosity helped us complete Africa, the largest exhibit in our 140+ year history, by opening Hippo Cove. This state-of-the-art, sustainable habitat inspires visitors with above-ground and underwater viewing areas. It’s one of only a handful of structures like it nationwide.

After intensive planning and fundraising, the Zoo prepared to welcome two new residents to the 70,000-gallon pool. With a breeding recommendation from the AZA, we arranged to bring Henry, a 34-year-old male river hippo from Dickerson Park Zoo, and Bibi, a 17-year-old female from St. Louis Zoo. They spent about a month getting to know each other behind-the-scenes.

Hippo Cove opened on July 21, 2016 and quickly became the Zoo’s most popular spot.

For the first four days, the Zoo opened at 8 a.m. to give members the first peek at the new residents. But crowds kept moving through all day, every day. Keepers and visitors noticed right away that Henry and Bibi were doing lots of – ahem – flirting. We felt positive that a baby would join them before long.

By January, we were able to report that they were, in fact, expecting. We made history with the first river hippo ultrasound pregnancy diagnosis. Keepers believed they had about two months to prepare for the baby’s arrival... surprise!

The baby arrived six weeks premature on January 24.

In their makeshift intensive care unit, the hippo care team sprang into action. They named the tiny calf Fiona and the community rallied behind them to save her life. The team struggled at first just to keep Fiona at the right body temperature, prevent her skin from drying out, and ensure that she ate the right balance of nutrients.

Special thanks to the following for their support during Fiona’s early months.

Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center
Busken Bakery
Cincy Shirts
The Helen G., Henry F. & Louise Tuechter Dornette Foundation
Supporters of Fiona’s Debut, a private fundraiser
…and the Farmer Family Foundation for making Hippo Cove a reality for the Zoo.
No other institution had successfully raised a premature hippo before. This was uncharted territory. A team of 22 people cared for her around the clock. At times, she ceased to gain weight. For a while she required a feeding tube and then supplemental oxygen. But with skilled care and lots of love, she put on weight and grew into a little hero. Being the first to undertake many of the tasks required of them, the Cincinnati Zoo staff now has a wealth of knowledge to share.

Fiona appeared in newspapers, blogs, and television news stories around the world. But no one cheered louder than you, our members and visitors here in Cincinnati.

The story of Hippo Cove continues to unfold as guests pour in to meet our superstar family of three. We’re so grateful to everyone who has played a part in this story.
By the Numbers

Thank you for another amazing year. A record number of you are now members of our Zoo. You also set a new attendance record for HallZOOween, held on weekends in October. Just take a look at all the ways visitors had fun at the Zoo last year!

**TOTAL ATTENDANCE**
1.6 million

**MEMBER HOUSEHOLDS**
58,753

**EVENTS**

- **ZOOFARI**
  1,972

- **HALLZOOWEEN**
  81,378
  Record attendance!

- **TUNES & BLOOMS**
  9,991

- **ZOO BLOOMS**
  213,393

- **ZOO BABIES**
  211,096

- **CHEETAH RUN**
  1,612

- **PNC FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS**
  288,872
Welcome to Twiga

With so many people celebrating special events at our Zoo, and our Education programs growing, we opened a new event venue in 2017. Twiga (TWEE-ga), meaning “giraffe” in Swahili, provides the best ever view of our giraffe yard. It’s one more unique flourish to our ambitious Africa exhibit.

Guests can party on the patio or stay overnight in Twiga’s luxury tents for a high-end adventure in what feels like an authentic African campsite. During the day, Twiga provides a great home base for spring break and summer camp students. It offers an amazing view of the giraffes and a short stroll to other African animal encounters and behind-the-scenes experiences.

WILD ENCOUNTERS

- Guests who participated in an up-close animal encounter: 515,767
- Guests who attended animal chats: 81,542
- Guests who took part in behind-the-scenes encounters: 680

SOCIAL MEDIA

Our Facebook community almost doubled, growing from 238,411 to 471,364!

VOLUNTEERS

914 volunteers put in 136,840 hours
Growing Up with Conservation Values
Craig and Marybeth Young have always included their children in family philanthropy decisions. Their generous family goes to show that fostering empathy in young children leads to great things. Conversations about how to best use their Family Foundation, established in 1995, eventually led their middle son Michael, on a life changing journey.

Craig, who began running his software business from Cincinnati part-time in 1984, moved here with Marybeth in 1991. They found the Zoo aligned with their values of protecting the environment. He says, "we looked for organizations doing good work and sought a balance between local and global. The Cincinnati Zoo, and the work of CREW, were a natural fit."

Craig recalls, "Even though conservation was one of our primary areas of focus, all three of our children consistently pushed for that to be a greater portion of our contributions." Michael has always held a special interest in bears, so when Craig was serving on the Zoo’s Conservation Committee, he jumped at the chance to bring Michael to a presentation by Polar Bears International (PBI). Michael was concerned to the point he said “Dad, we have to do something.” He wanted to do more than make a financial contribution.

In 2010, with the Zoo’s support, Michael applied and was accepted as a PBI Arctic Ambassador. With an international group of students he traveled to Churchill, Canada to see polar bears in the wild and learn more about polar bear research.

Inspired, Michael developed a project to reduce CO₂ emissions, which affect the habitat of polar bears. He asked two friends to help and they dubbed themselves the Care Bears. With Craig as their adult advisor, they decided to use the rapidly expanding presence of smartphones to engage people in CO₂ reduction.

The Care Bears developed a mobile app and the boys got more than 500 people to use it and share 5,000 CO₂-reducing actions. Users reduced CO₂ emissions by an estimated 300,000 lbs! Their project earned them a trip to San Diego to learn even more about polar bears and that work evolved into an app used by many mid-west zoos to encourage CO₂-reducing actions.

Craig appreciates how the Zoo connects visitors to the wonders of wildlife so as to encourage them to take action for future generations. We, likewise, appreciate his commitment to inspiring future generations to get involved.

“I am most grateful for having the opportunity to use my resources, talents and passions to work toward making our world a better place for all living things,” says Craig. “...and for the opportunity to work with like-minded people including the good folks at the Cincinnati Zoo.”

Thank you, Young family, for all you do!
**Statement of Financial Position as of 3/31/17 and 3/31/2016**

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| Unrestricted Net Assets | 97,292,912 | 89,943,504 |
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| Permanently Restricted Net Assets | 2,777,289 | 2,765,966 |
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**Revenue**

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**Total Revenue** | **$50,601,866**

**Expenses**

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**Total Expenses** | **$40,644,691**
## Statement of Activities for the Year Ended 3/31/17 with Comparative 3/31/16 Totals

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| Net Assets End of Year | $97,292,912 | $17,665,319            | $2,777,289             | $117,735,520        | $107,778,345        

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