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The Keeper

American Association of Zoo Keepers San Diego Chapter Quarterly Newsletter - Fall 2014

President's Message

By Ann Knutson, AAZK San Diego President

This year, to celebrate National Zoo Keeper Week we took a hard look at what it really means. In the past, we had multiple events throughout the week and almost consistently we have had poor attendance.

As animal care professionals, July is one of the busiest months for the organizations where we work. A few of the things that keep us busy: there is an increase in attendance at our facilities, many animals are breeding, we work late shifts, and many of us end up working overtime. So this year, AAZK San Diego decided to scale back the celebrations and instead focused attention on high-lighting the work keepers do every day. Many departments throughout the Zoo, Safari Park, and SeaWorld San Diego helped spread the word to our guests and the general public about what keepers and care givers do every day. They shared information with bus tours, education groups, special tours, social media pages, and press releases.

Animal care professionals do more than care for animals these days. On a daily basis, they not only offer general care for multiple animals, but provide enrichment and training, communicate the animal's needs with management and veterinarians, and educate the public about the conservation status of the animals. National Zoo Keeper Week provides an opportunity to inform our guests of all the many things keepers do.

Personally, I had two different experiences that made my week. One happened on a fairly busy day while co-workers and I were in line to pay for a bowl of the delicious mac 'n cheese from Sabertooth Grill at the San Diego Zoo. A guest in line looked back and insisted we go ahead of her in line. We tried to refuse but she wouldn't let us, and said that "as keepers we were the ones to make the animals happy and were making a difference in the world of conservation." It was a simple gesture that made our day and reminded us about why we do what we do!

Another great experience was with Dylan, an 11 year old young man who wants to become a keeper when he grows up. He stopped by the Zoo to hand out little Thank You cards with M&Ms to keepers. Dylan has already become well known for his fund-raising for the Tiger Exhibit at the Safari Park and soon Africa Rocks. His inspiration is fueled by the passion of keepers and other people who work with animals. That is why he wanted to thank as many keepers as he could. He was definitely a reminder of the change we can make in the world, one person at a time.

To all the animal care professionals, thank you for making a difference in the world.

If you are passionate about National Zoo Keeper Week, please join us at our next AAZK San Diego meeting and bring your ideas. It is never too early to start planning for next year!

Bowling for Rhinos

By Ann Knutson, AAZK San Diego Chapter President

Prior to this year's Bowling for Rhinos event, we had the opportunity once again to share how BFR funds are used to protect wild rhino populations.

Bill Konstant from the International Rhino Foundation (IRF) made another entertaining and inspiring presentation. This year he showed us the trip to Sumatra that the 2013 third and fourth place national top fund-raisers enjoyed. Of course, this and future trips focus on how IRF protects Sumatran and Javan Rhinos. He also showed how IRF is working to protect the greater one horned rhino in India.

As the second highest national fund-raiser last year, I was able to travel and see firsthand the amazing work Lewa Wildlife Conservancy does to protect rhinos in Kenya. I learned about the armed guards who protect the rhinos, as well as Lewa's work in the community. Lewa is instrumental in teaching the locals the importance of wildlife to their livelihoods.

As the time came to begin planning for BFR 2014, we had a few minor setbacks. Because of a day change and a reduction of lanes, we were very nervous about the amount of money we would be able to raise for rhino conservation.

However, even with fewer attendees this year we saw an increase in the amount each individual person raised. The top fund-raiser was San Diego Zoo elephant keeper Robbie Clark. He did an amazing job sending out emails to friends and family, sharing the plight of rhinos and inspiring many to make a donation (pictured here with MC extraordinaire, Ron Ringer). He was able to raise over \$1,500 making him our top fundraiser this year. We hope that Robbie will be one of the top fundraisers nationwide and win the chance to see his favorite species of rhino in the wild, the Sumatran.



The other winners of the night were members of the team Rhino 911 for their creative costumes. The team was made up of individuals from San Diego Zoo, Safari Park, and SeaWorld San Diego. Their creative costumes were so much fun! It was great to see this team win the coveted Best Dressed trophy! One of AAZK San Diego's goals is to bring animal care professionals and enthusiasts from different organizations together to share their passion and inspire each other! Great job Rhino 911!

The passion and energy of the participants made it a successful event and we were able to raise over \$18,000 for rhino conservation.

As always, Thank You to everyone who has supported and participated in our Bowling for Rhinos event and we hope you will join us June 6th 2015 for our next Bowling for Rhinos event!



National Zoo Keeper Week at SeaWorld San Diego

By Grace Porreca, AAZK San Diego Chapter Conservation Officer

This year's National Zoo Keeper Week at SeaWorld found a few of our keepers making great sound bites that were posted on You Tube. They are great clips showcasing the animal care staff, what their jobs entail, and why they chose that profession. You can see them at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xeh4CbeK2qo>
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=emib1pdEl_U
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We also shared keeper talks with our guests throughout the park. Then on Thursday, keepers from all our departments participated in a pot luck luncheon that ended with challenges between keepers from Avian, Mammal, Aquarium, and Trainer areas.

This year the coveted Departmental Trophy was awarded to keepers from the Mammal Department, but already the talk has spread that other department plans to win it next year!

CA Wolf Center Project & Future Opportunities

By Grace Porreca, AAZK San Diego Chapter Conservation Officer

On June 4th and June 6th, AAZK San Diego volunteers were once again at the California Wolf Center assisting with projects. While there, we were treated to a tour of the facility and information how the CWC Mexican Grey Wolf Recovery program is helping re-establish this highly endangered species.

Thanks to our very talented and handy volunteer we were able to build platforms for the wolves to stand on and play with. Making sure everyone was properly trained on the use of power tools, was a very interesting and fun process. In the end the platforms came out beautifully and the wolves loved them!

AAZK San Diego has and continues to be involved in local conservation programs and we invite you to join us. There are 2 opportunities coming up. The first will be River Rescue, part of The San Diego River Park Foundation (SDRPF) River Rescue, which is organized in conjunction with larger Clean & Green events. Then on September 20th you can be a part of ILACSD, I Love A Clean San Diego's 60th anniversary and the 30th Annual Coastal Clean Up.

Visit our website for details and to sign up. It's a great opportunity to become involved and give back to the community!

	River Rescue w/ SD River Park Foundation	Coastal Clean Up w/ ILACSD
DATE	Wednesday, August 13	Saturday, September 20
TIME	9:00 – 12:00 noon	9:00 – 12:00 noon
DETAILS	River Rescues are organized in conjunction with SDRPF's larger Clean & Green events and are designed to attack the smaller trash sites that require special attention and/or are a little more difficult to get to. So if you don't mind getting dirty and doing some trail blazing then this may be the perfect fit for you!	There are over 100 countywide cleanup sites! AAZK San Diego is organizing a group to assist and will have project details later. All volunteers must sign a waiver to participate. Help reduce waste by bringing your own reusable water bottle, bucket to collect litter, and gardening or work gloves. .
AGE	Must be 18 or older	All ages but guardians/parents must sign the waiver for those 18 and under.
REGISTER	volunteer@sandiegoriver.org please mention you are with AAZK San Diego. Include your email in the RSVP.	Email us at TheKeeperSDAAZK@cox.net for registration and details.

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Future keeper Dylan thanking San Diego Zoo Keepers on NZKW



Thank you Dylan!

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Trip Of A Lifetime: A humbling encounter with black rhinos!

By Robbie Clark, AAZK San Diego Chapter Social Media Officer

This July, I had the amazing opportunity to experience a lifelong dream of visiting Africa. Ever since I was a kid, I have been fascinated with Africa's exotic locations and unique wildlife. I've been able to travel all over the world and this trip definitely ranks among the best. I encountered many of southern Africa's iconic species in some pretty amazing scenarios. I witnessed a pride of lions eating an adult giraffe, a leopard protecting its impala kill in a tree, and even participated in a cage dive with great white sharks. It was a privilege to see these animals in their natural environment after having worked with many of these species in zoos. What stands out as the most special moment happened to be in the presence of a crash of black rhinos.



We are all pretty well aware of the poaching crisis with elephants and rhinos in Africa. The worldwide demand for tusks and horns increases daily and unfortunately these animals are losing the battle. Being an AAZK board member and having worked with rhinos during my career, I have always had a special passion for these gentle animals and have been concerned about their future as a species. Seeing these animals for a brief time made a huge impact on me after being on the ground watching conservation in action.

The rhino encounter happened during a visit to the Stanley and Livingston Private Game Reserve in Zimbabwe near Victoria Falls. This managed sector of land is one of the last strongholds for black rhino populations in the country. Protection for endangered species here is relatively non-existent and poorly regulated by the government. It's the responsibility of these private reserves to manage, study and protect their animals. Poaching is a prevalent issue here even though their rhinos are closely monitored 24/7. On the morning of my game drive I expressed my enthusiasm to see black rhinos, but was quickly told that seeing these animals is never a guarantee. In fact, my particular ranger hadn't seen any of the parks 25 black rhinos in person for weeks. The rangers rely solely on viewing tracks, fecal piles and walking paths to identify the rhino's movements and populations. I figured seeing at least one rhino was slim to none but less than 20 minutes into our excursion those sighting odds were eliminated when we drove upon a crash of 4 black rhinos!

To make a long story short, we sat and observed the group for over an hour. In perfect view and in very close proximity, I watched an adult male interact with two adult females and a calf. They scratched on trees, sparred with one another, squeaked and chirped and even investigated the safari truck. What stands out as the most humbling aspect of this experience was witnessing a conservation management strategy in action. All four rhinos were recently anesthetized and had their horns either filed down or removed, in hopes of making the animals less desirable to poachers. Many private reserves across southern Africa practice this tactic. While many rhinos have still fallen victim to poachers regardless of their horn size, this particular reserve has seen quite a bit of success. However, South Africa still finds de-horned rhinos as targets for poaching. They believe that once poachers track down a hornless rhino they decide to kill it regardless so that they do not spend the time and resources to once again track down a worthless prize. The Stanley and Livingstone Private Game Reserve, however believes this management strategy to be working in their favor... for the time being at least.

While driving down Africa's highways I saw plenty of billboards and notices expressing the poaching crisis. Some signs blatantly stated that all of their rhinos were de-horned while others explained that if caught 'poachers will be poached.' This only affirms that actions are being taken to protect rhinos, but is it working? I think the loss of hundreds of rhinos already this year is evident that more action is needed to conserve them. This experience reaffirms my desire to be active in AAZK and the role we take as a local chapter and as a national organization to participate in rhino conservation thru programs such as Bowling for Rhinos. It was a once in a lifetime opportunity to watch these amazing animals in their true element and I can only hope the survival for these 4 incredibly special animals. It makes me want to put so much more effort into raising awareness and participating in conservation efforts for them. I have faith that this simple and short story will inspire our AAZK chapter members to become more involved as well. Together we can work to make a difference. It's moments like this that change people forever and I for one, took this experience as an honor and I look forward to being able to travel back to Africa again in the near future.



Kenyan Opportunity

By Kym Janke, AAZK San Diego Chapter Secretary

This July, I had the amazing opportunity to travel to Kenya as part of my studies towards a Masters in Science in zoology at Miami University. Entering an online master's program in 2012 was definitely a new and challenging experience for me, but the draw to the Global Field Program was large and my sights were set on some amazing opportunities. In 2012 I spent 10 days travelling through Baja California and in 2013, I was able to do course work in Mongolia. Finally, in my last year in the program (I will graduate in December) I was left with a very difficult decision: where to go on my final Earth Expedition? I chose Kenya since I have always had a strong draw towards African wildlife, and after spending 5 weeks volunteering for Cheetah Conservation Fund (Namibia) in 2009, I was curious to see how the two countries compared.



After a bit of a rough start, including an unexpected night in Toronto, I finally made it to Kenya on June 29th. I had started the trip from San Diego by myself but luckily met another stranded classmate in Toronto, so had a travelling companion for the rest of the 2 day journey. The morning of June 30th led to introductions with 6 other classmates as we embarked on a day trip to Nairobi National Park. This park is quite unique in that it is fenced and is within the city limits of Nairobi. The day was not disappointing! I saw my first ever wild rhinos and hippo along with several lions and countless other species of hoofstock. However, animal populations here are closely monitored and are controlled by human game wardens so I was still anxious to see “wild” Kenya.



The graduate course began on July 1st. There were 18 students, 2 instructors, and a few additional folks from the Cincinnati Zoo on this leg of the trip. First stop, Amboseli National Park. We stayed with Game Scouts who protect the park's wildlife from poachers. This was a wonderful opportunity to learn about these dedicated men. Most are Maasai who left their wives and children for the opportunity of a better income. All are dedicated to the cause and know an amazing amount about the animals within the park. Due to the hard work of these scouts, Amboseli has the lowest poaching rate in all of Kenya and one of the lowest in Africa. We had the opportunity to accompany the scouts on several hikes around the perimeter of the park and actually found a snare set by poachers on our last day there. The scouts let us know that they would “set up an ambush” to catch the people that set the snare by observing the area and waiting for the culprits to come back to check the trap.

Amboseli was amazing! Amboseli is one of the last places in Kenya to stay wet and much of the park is a marsh/wetland, attracting a lot of wildlife. There were so many elephants! We even saw a serval, which for me was a huge deal since the cats are my favorite and they are quite elusive in the wild. The course however, kept us moving, and after 3 days in Amboseli we were off to our next study location.

I knew there was an in country flight as part of the course but I was not expecting a bush plane. We were driven to a field about 30 minutes away from Amboseli and boarded two tiny Cessna's for a 35 minute flight to Lake Magadi. We flew at about 200 feet and it was an incredible view of not only the wildlife but also of the communities. Bomas were scattered and completely isolated from each other; I had expected to see life centered close to the roads but this was not the case at all. Our plane landed just as it had taken off, in a field. We were then driven to the Lale'enok Resource Centre and the Olikiramatian group ranch. These Maasai ranch owners, along with their neighbors at the Shampole group ranch have designated a portion of their land as a wildlife conservancy.





Collaborating with researchers and monitoring human land use have led to a recovery of wildlife in the area. For example, the lion population grew from 15 to 65 individuals in just 10 years. We were able to track a radio collared lioness to discover she had three 4 week old cubs. We also tracked a leopard (on foot!) until the trail ended in a patch of brush and the Maasai guides told us it was too dangerous to go any further. This portion of the trip provided an inside look into the Maasai community and how they are balancing their traditional way of life with modern influence.

While the Maasai still wear traditional dress and move according to the grazing opportunities for their cattle, they are very well connected...through the use of cell phones! Everyone has one, the women even have fashioned special phone holders into their

necklaces! One thing they do not have are cameras, or mirrors for that matter. All the kids were obsessed with seeing their pictures on the digital screens and loved taking photos themselves then seeing the images afterwards. Through interpreters we were able to have some great conversations, exploring the differences in gender roles between the USA and Kenya, and the effects of education in their culture. It was definitely a special experience that would not have been possible as a tourist.

The course ended on July 9 and after a night in Nairobi, I was lucky enough to extend my stay for another 5 days. Two other students and myself left our classmates and headed out on our private safari van to Lake Naivasha, where we took a boat ride surrounded by hippos and a horseback ride in the rain. The lodge was a nice touch after 10 days in tents with pit toilets and bucket showers. After a night at the lake we moved on to the Maasai Mara Reserve. We were so fortunate to see the Big 5! On top of that we witnessed the Great Migration and there were literally 1.5 million wildebeest on the Mara, along with countless zebra, cape buffalo, gazelles and many more. Highlights were a black rhino, a leopard in a tree, who proceeded to climb down and walk right in front of us, and of course, cheetahs!



Three weeks went by too quickly and I was very sad to leave. Luckily I have an amazing job to come back to at the San Diego Zoo and some fabulous animals to help ease myself back into life in San Diego!

Be A Part of Something Big – Bowling for Rhinos 2015

By Yvette Kemp, AAZK San Diego Chapter Liaison

Bowling for Rhinos (BFR) has just ended and we are already planning for next year. As you know, AAZK San Diego has been a part of BFR since it began in 1990. BFR is a flagship event for AAZK nationwide and something we are proud and excited to be a part of. Thanks to the enthusiasm and brainstorming of everyone involved in the planning of this huge fundraiser, we seem to get a little better every year.

So our goal for next year's BFR 2015 on June 6th at Kearny Mesa Bowl (yes, we have a date so put it on your calendar!) is to have an even better event! We hope to have more fun activities, more great auction items and prizes, and most of all, raise more money for rhino conservation.

With that in mind, I'd like to invite you to become involved in planning next year's BFR event. We are now in the process of organizing the various committees and working out event details. Ideas include contests, photo ops, t-shirt and logo designs, and so much more. Our goal: to raise at least \$30,000! With your help, I know we can do it!

If you would like to participate, please email me at TheKeeperSDAAZK@cox.net. I'm so excited already!

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AAZK San Diego is proud to host our 5th Annual Photo Contest

“Capturing Conservation.”

This is a digital photography contest highlighting photography’s vital role in capturing conservation issues worldwide. Photographs will be judged on the basis of content, overall impact and artistic quality. Each photograph entry must tell a “good news” story about conservation and the environment.



Official Photo Contest Rules:

- Each contestant may submit up to three photographs with a donation of \$15 plus a processing fee payable using the Eventbrite link on our website at

<https://aazksandiego5thannualphotocontest.eventbrite.com>

- Once the donation has been processed, you may submit your photo entries at sdaazkphotocontest@gmail.com.
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- All entries must be received online June 1, 2014 – July 31, 2014.
Late entries will be accepted through the month of August but will result in a late fee of \$15 per image plus processing fees.
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- Each photographic entry needs to be titled and accompanied with 2-5 sentences describing the environmental issue raised.
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- Entries must be submitted in JPEG format, no larger than 800 x 600 pixels. The original file must be larger for publication purposes. Winning contestants will be contacted if needed.
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- Entries will be judged by: Carmi Penny-Director of CHS and Curator of Mammals at San Diego Zoo Global, Ann Knutson-President of AAZK San Diego, and Dwight Scott-Director of the San Diego Zoo.
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- Judges will select the **Best In Show** winner.
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- The **People’s Choice** winner will be selected by the highest number of “likes” on our Facebook page at <http://facebook.com/sdaazk>.
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- The prizes include: **Best In Show** – \$75 and **People’s Choice** – \$75
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- Winning photographs will be announced September 15, 2014.
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- The winning photographs will be displayed at AAZK San Diego events, the AAZK San Diego website and Facebook page as well as other possible AAZK events (i.e. AAZK National’s Animal Keeper Forum publication).

By entering this contest you give AAZK San Diego permission to publish the photographs in any of its publications or printed materials.

No photographs taken at the San Diego Zoo or the San Diego Zoo Safari Park will be accepted.

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CALENDAR 2014

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- **August 12: AAZK San Diego Board Meeting. Location:** Board member's home. **Time:** 5:00 pm. Email us at TheKeeperSDAAZK@cox.net for details. Our meetings are open to all. Become more involved in what your AAZK chapter does!
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- **June 1 – August 31: AAZK San Diego's 5th Annual Photo Contest.** Photo submission is June through August; winners will be announced in September. See flyer for details.
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- **August 13, Wednesday: River Rescue with the San Diego River Park Foundation (SDRPF).** River Rescues are organized in conjunction with SDRPF's larger Clean & Green events and are designed to attack the smaller trash sites that require special attention and/or are a little more difficult to get to. So if you don't mind getting dirty and doing some trail blazing then this may be the perfect fit for you!

Looking for a volunteer opportunity that allows you to support a healthy river while interacting with a group of like-minded people? Come out with our core volunteer team and see if being a River Rescuer is right for you! River Rescues is scheduled from 9:00 am – noon. The event location changes regularly so please include your email address and that you are part of AAZK San Diego group in your RSVP and they will email you the Friday before with all of the details. Email: volunteer@sandiegoriver.org

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September 20, Saturday: Coastal Clean Up.

Registration is now open to sign up to participate at one of 100 countywide cleanup sites! AAZK San Diego is working on getting a group together to assist at one of the site. Email us to learn how to participate!

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