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Happy holidays

Janey Whitten Sabel, MAZS President

As the holidays and year end approach, please accept the MAZS board’s appreciation to all the volunteers and staff members who have meant so much to the successes of 2016. With you, and your overwhelmingly generous gifts of time and resources, our Montgomery Area Zoo has benefitted greatly. We are on the road to actualization of the new stingray exhibit. What a wonderful addition to our impressive collection of exhibits!! Many thanks to all who helped the Zoo.

With the new year approaching, and my volunteer position of MAZS President ending, I welcome and support the upcoming changes on the executive board, and additions to the general board. The returning board members are encouraged to accept more senior statuses by recommitment to the MAZS’s goals and objectives. Many thanks for your support throughout my tenure. I hope you’ll continue the fine work bettering one of the top-tier Montgomery area attractions. And to the thousands of zoo members: please continue to support the zoo by visiting with your friends and family.

If you’re looking for a fabulous holiday gift for family, friends, co-workers, or staff, please consider a zoo membership, or a gift certificate to one of the special Behind the Scenes Tours, or even a Day-at-the-Zoo gift certificate that may include a lunch or snack at the Overlook Café. I can say from personal experience that these are welcomed and unique gifts! But call early so you’re not caught in the

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As the holidays approach, gifts of new are abound and they are at the Zoo as well as we receive new residents in December. As we approach the New Year, we are excited to be welcoming several new animals to the Montgomery Zoo. Bringing new animals to the Zoo is important to us as we want to continue educating patrons on the many animal species living around the world.

The South America realm of the Zoo has seen a flurry of activity in the past year with the construction of a new pygmy hippo exhibit housing calf, Monty, and his mother, Lola as well as the birth and debut of two jaguar cubs, Scott and Todd. Frequent guests may have noticed some construction taking place in the area adjacent to the pygmy hippo enclosure. This new construction will make way for a brand new capybara exhibit.

Capybaras are the largest living rodents in the world and originate in South America. They recently drew attention during the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio for lazing around close to athletes and guests during the Games’ golf tournament. Mature capybaras range from 75-150 lbs in weight and stand roughly 2 feet tall at the shoulder. Their scientific name means “water pig” and we expect they will take full advantage of the new pool that was built in their enclosure.

We will also be adding a troop of lemurs who are guaranteed to become a new Montgomery Zoo favorite. The lemurs will join the golden tamarinds in the enclosures located across from the maned wolf and giant anteater display. Recognized by their bold black and white ringed tails, lemurs are natives of the island of Madagascar. Though their tails are often longer than their bodies, lemurs are unable to hang from them like many of their fellow primates.

Finally, a new bear will join the black bear exhibit in the North America realm of the Zoo. Native to North America, black bears are the continent’s smallest and most widely distributed species of bear. Adult females, such as our new bear, weigh anywhere from 145-170 lbs and stand four to seven feet tall.

Each of these new species is expected to be on display for the viewing public sometime during the month of December. Follow the Montgomery Zoo’s social media accounts for updates on animal debuts and display times. We look forward to having you and your family and friends out to the Zoo this winter to enjoy these animals and the many others on display daily.

New residents moving in the Zoo. In December the Zoo will be welcoming a new black bear, a family of water pigs called capybaras and a troop or Madagascar lemurs.
Zoobilation celebrates 20 years with a big bash and huge success hosting 824 guests and raising nearly $130,000 for the new interactive stingray exhibit. ZooBoo hosts 13 nights of family fun, and Halloween horror and fright entertaining nearly 11,000 guests.

Zoobilation was held on Thursday night, September 15, 2016, and the event welcomed 824 guests and brought in a total of $129,709.

Zoobilation was launched 20 years ago by MAZS board members Dottye Hannan and Curtis Jones. Over the years, the event has helped raise funds for multiple zoo projects including the African elephant exhibit, American alligator exhibit, and North American river otter exhibit. Mayor Todd Strange recognized Mrs. Hannan and Mr. Jones for their many dedicated years of support for the Montgomery Zoo.

Guests danced to the sounds of local musicians Wes Darnell and DJ At Large while enjoying food and beverages from over 30 restaurants and vendors. The night also featured a silent auction with nearly 150 items from area businesses and local artists.

MAZS board president, Janey Whitten Sabel extended her thanks to all supporters saying, “Zoobilation 2016 was a wildly successful event! Zoobilation sponsors generously donated $99,000 which will be contributed towards funding the new stingray exhibit, and the new electronic bidding method for auction items increased revenues by about 20%.”

Funds raised from Zoobilation 2016 will support the construction of an interactive aquatic exhibit called “Stingray Bay.” Guests will be able to touch and feed stingrays as the creatures swim around a temperature controlled pool. Construction of the exhibit will begin in early 2017.

Thank you to everyone that attended and/or contributed to Zoobilation. For a complete list of partners, sponsors and vendors, please see the list in the sidebar on page 5.

ZooBoo hosted 13 nights of family, Halloween fun and horror during the month of October. Guests had the opportunity to climb aboard the thrill ride of a lifetime Haunted Hay Ride or for the weak at heart, mosey on over to the Pumpkin Pull for a good, ole fashioned, non-scary, traditional hay ride. Great for all ages, boys and girls, guests also enjoyed a variety of Halloween-themed games, bouncy castles, and yummy concessions while spending an evening at the Zoo.

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Overall, ZooBoo entertained 11,000 guests during this 13 night event while raising almost $135,000 for the Zoo’s General Fund. Thank you to everyone that attended and sponsored ZooBoo.

Zoobilation and ZooBoo, both grand successes for the Zoo’s fall line-up of events.
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**Food vendors:** Arrowhead Country Club, BB King’s Blues Club, BlackFinn Ameripub, Central, Chappy’s Deli, Chris’ Famous Hot Dogs, Cucos Mexican Cafe, Farmer’s Market Cafe, Gail’s Down the Street Cafe, Golden Corral, Jan’s Beach House Grill, Jimmy Johns Gourmet Sandwiches, Kelly Food Service, Kings Table Catering, Leks Railroad Thai, Martha’s Place, Nancy’s Italian Ice, Outback Steakhouse, Papa Roc’s Italian Grill, Renaissance Catering @ the Renaissance Hotel & Spa, Scott Street Deli, Sinclair’s Vaughn Road, Southern Food Services Management, Tazikis Mediterranean Cafe, The House Restaurant @ the Renaissance Hotel & Spa, The Vintage Olive, US Food Services, Wickles Pickles, Whitfield Foods, Wintzell’s Oyster House, Zoe’s Kitchen.

Pass me another piece of galliform, please. Hmmm... maybe not words you will hear this year at the Thanksgiving dinner table. However, galliformes are a species of large, domestic, game fowl or bird that one may eat during the holiday season.

Galliformes are an order of heavy-bodied, ground-feeding domestic or game bird. This is a large and diverse group of fowl, comprising about 70 genera and more than 250 species. Several of these birds are associated with yearend holiday festivities including: ducks, geese, pheasants, and probably the most popular in North America, turkeys. Birds within the Galliformes group are commonly referred to as *gallinaceous birds* which means they are chicken-like in appearance, with small to large bodies and blunt wings. Most of these birds are game birds and many of these birds are hunted.

Plumage coloration of these birds ranges from cryptic to dark to brightly colorful. Some birds have elaborate head and neck ornamentation including feathers, wattles and casques. Their legs are usually very strong and many adult males will have one to several sharp, horny spurs on the back of each leg. These spurs are used for fighting. Some species are sexually dimorphic which means you can tell a male from a female by looking at the difference in coloration or size.

Gallinaceous birds are mostly terrestrial animals so they spend most of their time on the ground. Most do not fly, but instead walk and run for transportation. They live from five to eight years in the wild, but up to 30 years in captivity. They can be found worldwide, on every continent except Antarctica in a variety of habitats, including: forests, deserts and meadows. They use visual displays and vocalizations for communication, courtship, fighting and brooding. They also feed on a variety of food materials which can include: fruits, seeds, leaves, shoots, flowers, tubers, roots, insects, snails, worms, small lizards, small rodents and eggs.

They breed seasonally in accordance with the climate, and can lay anywhere from three to 16 eggs per year. Nests can be found up in the trees, but are usually down on the ground. Young are very curious and can roam with their mother just hours after hatching.

While this group of birds has been mostly associated with meal times during the holiday festivities, they are also a diverse and fascinating group of fowl.
IN NORTH AMERICA, the perfect holiday dinner usually will feature a finely prepared turkey (featured pic) surrounded by all the fixings. In other parts of the world, especially Europe, other species of fowl will find themselves on the dinner table, like goose (top), duck (middle) and peacock pheasant (bottom).

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ZOO Education on the GO!

If you have been out and about in the River Region community lately, you may have caught a glimpse of the new ZOO Education van cruising around town. Nothing catches your eye better than a large panel van covered with your favorite zoo animals cruising down the boulevard with the letters ZOO2GO emblazoned on the side.

You may never know what is inside and where they may be going... they could even be coming to you. That is right. If you are holding a special event at your place, a birthday party, senior citizens home outreach, church group function, corporate gathering, reunions, school classes, or just a small get-together of animal enthusiasts, we can bring the Zoo to you. Our Education Department has a great collection of small mammals, reptiles, feathered friends, birds of prey, and even your favorite lovable zebra, Zoobeedoo. You can pick from our selection of animal presentations, or we can build one specifically for your group, class and needs. Groups large and small, we can accommodate them all and build a program perfect for you.

If you are interested in having the Zoo come to you or present at your next gathering or party, please check out our web site at montgomeryzoo.com/programs-tours or give us a call at (334) 240-4909 for more information and details. We would love to arrange a program for your next event.
All vertebrates have a tail; even if they no longer have a useful purpose. Over the years, tails have adapted and developed to a wide range of uses, including aiding in movement, communicating, balance and other specialized behaviors.

All vertebrates have a tail, even if it is vestigial. Humans no longer have anything we could consider a true tail, but we do have the coccyx, also known as the tail bone. While the human coccyx does not serve a purpose, other animals have evolved many useful functions for their tails. Tails have become adapted to a wide range of uses, including aiding in locomotion, communication, balance, and specialized behaviors.

*Pygmy hippos*, for example, have an interesting behavioral adaptation involving their tails. They flick their stumpy tails back and forth to spread their feces as far and wide as possible. This behavior is still somewhat of a mystery to scientists, but it is thought to be a way of marking their territory. They also display this behavior in captivity, so the keepers know to get out of the way when they see a hippo backing up to the fence.

Red kangaroos use their powerful tails for balance when standing or hopping. When standing, they use it to prop themselves up, and they use it as a counterbalance when actively hopping. Kangaroos also use their tails defensively. When threatened, they lean back on their tails and use the momentum to propel their powerful legs to kick their attacker.

*Jaguars* also use their tails for balance. Equally at home in the trees as they are on the ground, jaguars are formidable predators who rely on their stealth to ambush their prey. As a large cat, getting around in the trees without being noticed can be a little tricky. In order to remain conspicuous, they use their tails to steady themselves as they leap silently from branch to branch.

*White-tailed deer* are very shy and use their tail as a signal to other deer when they detect danger. When alarmed, they raise their tails up to reveal a white patch that alerts other deer in the area of possible danger. Deer also make vocalizations, but the white flash of a tail is a useful non-verbal way of communicating.

The ‘tail’ of a male peafowl is not actually his tail at all, but a train of iridescent feathers that grow just above the tail on the back. Peacocks grow these trains in time for the breeding season for their courtship display. They fan out their long train and rattle their feathers together in front of a female in the hopes of being chosen as a mate. The females are called peahens and don’t grow these special plumes, but retain their brown plumage throughout their lives.

*Spider monkeys* have a prehensile tail, which means that it can be used to grip when climbing through the rainforest canopy. It functions as an additional arm when they are climbing through the trees. There is a hairless patch on the underside of the tail that provides... *(Continued on page 9)*
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traction and allows them to grasp branches very securely. Having an extra limb can be quite useful when speed is needed to evade predators in the rainforest canopy.

The Solomon Island skink is a very unique lizard. It is the only species of skink with a prehensile tail. They are arboreal, meaning they live out most of their lives in the trees and seldom see the ground. Here at the zoo, you can oftentimes find them climbing on branches placed in their exhibit. You may even be lucky enough to see that prehensile tail in action!
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Pictured above Mayor Todd Strange; Cumulus Radio Montgomery Program Director, Rick Hendrick; and MAZS President, Janey Sabel
The caribou, also called the reindeer in its northern European and Siberian ranges, is one of the most migratory of all mammals. Grazing over thousands of miles each year. They are large, rather stout members of the deer family with large hooves that spread wide to support them in the snow. They are also the only cervid to live north of the tree line year round. Caribou form large herds of up to 100,000 including both sexes and all ages. They can run up to speeds of nearly 50mph but cannot maintain the pace for long. Newborn calves are well developed, able to stand in about 30 minutes, run some distance after 90 minutes and keep up with the herd at one day old. Caribou are also excellent swimmers, getting great buoyancy from their coats they are the only members of the deer family were both sexes grow antlers. The caribou's summer diet consists of grasses, twigs and fungi such as lichen. Lichen also serve as the caribou chief food source in the winter. A caribou can live to be eight to 10 years old.

One of the featured Mann Museum displays, caribou are large, rather stout members of the deer family from the northern European and Siberian ranges of North America.
Many Montgomery Zoo volunteers come a-haunting just one month out of the year to help with ZooBoo. Nearly 1,000 volunteers fill a whopping 1,500 slots during the 13 night event of fun and fright. Loading the hayrides, selling extra game tickets, running the games, and scaring on the haunted hayride are just a few of the roles our amazing volunteers take on to make ZooBoo a Montgomery area mainstay for 25 years running.

The Faulkner University Cheerleading Team has volunteered for ZooBoo for the past two years, and they have a blast scaring the ZooBoo riders while getting community service hours for Faulkner’s Service Learning Program. According to cheerleader, Lindsey Tinker, Faulkner students are required to participate in 40 service hours each academic year. “We find every opportunity we can to help our community, have fun, and get service hours at the same time!” said Tinker. “Our favorite part of participating in ZooBoo was getting to dress up and scare riders all while spending fun quality time together outside of cheerleading.” They definitely put the creepy in the Haunted Hayride’s Creepy Doll scene with an unsettling rendition of “Ring around the Rosie.”

Even some of Montgomery’s most temporary residents found time to try their hand at scaring for ZooBoo. Cadets from Maxwell Air Force Base Officer Training School (OTS) are in Montgomery to participate in an intense 9-week program that prepares them to become Air Force officers. Nearly one hundred cadets, from all over the United States, volunteered for ZooBoo in one of their first off-base activities and were excited by the opportunity to interact with the Montgomery community. OTS Cadets embrace the Air Force core value of service before self.

“We all decided, being new U.S. Airmen, volunteering at ZooBoo would be a fantastic opportunity to demonstrate this core value. Since we are all still fairly new to this area, we wanted to take the opportunity to spend some time interacting with the community and helping out the local area zoo,” said OTS cadet Andrzej Kapićia. “We also had a chance to work as a team outside of a training environment, which gave us a different perspective of one another.” The cadets gave excellent performances in all of their scenes and amped up the fright factor for the Haunted Hayride passengers.

Volunteering for ZooBoo is a fun way to flip your Halloween festivities and become the scarer rather than the scared. It also builds camaraderie amongst athletic teams, school organizations, and local businesses as volunteers work together to create their scenes’ stories and perform their roles. Without our many dedicated volunteers ZooBoo would not be the ongoing success it is.

Want to be a doll and volunteer??

If you are interested in volunteering at the Montgomery Zoo, please contact Meaghan Weir at (334) 240-4930 or mweir@montgomeryal.gov. We would love to make you part of our Zoo family.
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Looking for an unforgettable gift for the person on your list that has everything? The perfect gift for that person is to provide them with memorable experiences all year long with a gift membership to the Montgomery Zoo. New this year, you can purchase your gift membership directly from your own computer. Once you have completed the purchase of the membership the system allows you to print out a gift certificate that you can wrap up so it is ready for you to give. It is an easy process and allows you to be able to purchase the gift memberships at your home for teachers, caregivers, Sunday School teachers, etc., without having to actually come to the zoo and pick up the certificate.

A Zoo membership has many exclusive benefits including unlimited admission to the Montgomery Zoo for an entire year, unlimited admission to our Christmas Lights Festival, invitations to special events, discounts on gift shop and food purchases and discounts on other offerings. Go to montgomeryzoo.com should you be interested in purchasing a gift membership today.

So, should you choose to participate in Year End Giving or purchase a gift membership or both, I can assure you that the contributions we receive will go to continue to provide for the wonderful animals that we have the opportunity to care for on a daily basis.

Supporting the Montgomery Zoo either by donation or by being a member greatly benefits not only the animal population at the Montgomery Zoo, but around the globe; from elephants, alligators, lions, zebra to tigers and much more.
We need your pics for the new annual zoo calendar. The pic above is a snapshot of Ashley, one of our female Reticulated Giraffes, sticking our here tongue. We posted this shot on facebook... really, just a silly post about the sun finally coming out and her taking a moment to bask in the warmth of the sunlight. Shockingly enough, we generated nearly 2,500 contacts in one day. Wow! I guess there were a few others out there needing some sun on their face that day.

FYI: We have three giraffes on display at the Zoo: Ashley, Jenna and Connye. All three of them love the encounters with guests. Connye especially likes the Giraffe Encounter Post where visitors have the opportunity to visit and feed her. She is very food motivated.

We love to see your pics. Help us share your experience at the Zoo and Museum. Whether we share your pics on social media or in our annual Jungle Drums calendar, we love seeing your wildlife adventures here at the Zoo and Museum through your eyes (and camera lens).

So, if you are interested in sharing your favorite zoo moments, please send them to Steven C. Pierce, 2301 Coliseum Parkway, Montgomery, AL 36110 or email to scpierce@montgomeryzoo.com. Please send high-resolution photo files that are at least 9x6 inches, 350dpi and saved in a JPG, PSD, TIF or PDF file format. We can’t wait to see what you send, and send as many as you like. We post items daily, and we are excited about sharing your wildlife adventures with our friends, members, guests, and the world.

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Do you know where Christmas trees came from?

Germany is credited with starting the Christmas tree tradition as we now know it in the 16th century when devout Christians brought decorated trees into their homes. Some built Christmas pyramids of wood and decorated them with evergreens and candles if wood was scarce. It is a widely held belief that Martin Luther, the 16th-century Protestant reformer, first added lighted candles to a tree. Walking toward his home one winter evening, composing a sermon, he was awed by the brilliance of stars twinkling amidst evergreens. To recapture the scene for his family, he erected a tree in the main room and wired its branches with lighted candles.

Can reindeer really fly?

Reindeer don’t fly, but they can run quickly over long distances. They can easily travel 30 miles a day, roaming 120 miles or more in the spring from their winter grazing grounds in the forests to reach calving high grounds. On summer days, they migrate vertically into the mountains reaching snow patches where the temperature is lower, then back to the valleys, to graze during the midnight sun.
Connect with the Zoo through various forms of social media. Snap, tweet, post, react, and share with the Zoo. Through the power and reach of social media, you can remain connected with the Montgomery Zoo even when you are away. It is estimated that by 2018 a whopping 2.67 billion people worldwide will be using social media.* The Montgomery Zoo and Mann Wildlife Learning Museum has a large social media presence and we'd like to connect with you. Follow, like, and friend us on the platforms of your choosing to receive up-to-date information on zoo events and exhibit closures as well as fun facts about your favorite animals.

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We have quite the list of options to fit almost any preference and we look forward to connecting with you and seeing your favorite Montgomery Zoo moments. Share your pictures with us using #MyMGMZoo or #MontgomeryZoo and you might be featured on one of our accounts. Engage with us and let us know what types of pictures or information you'd like to see more of in your daily feed.


Love our three girls (top), fox-like, maned wolves (top right), and rhino painting (direct right) are some of our top media hits, reactions, and shares. Social media allows us to share information about the Zoo and its residents in a quick and fun fashion.
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