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On Memorial Day weekend, the Memphis Zoo celebrated its 100th birthday. Many of you joined us for events that marked this important milestone. Zoom Through the Zoo was a great success with over 500 race-day participants, thousands enjoyed Zoo Grass and birthday cake, and Zoo members swam in the Nile River while listening to The Bouffants. The holiday weekend culminated on Monday with a very special appearance from Spider-Man. These events were a wonderful way to commemorate the past 100 years.



The biggest thing the Zoo has done to mark the occasion of our 100th anniversary is to open our newest exhibit, Northwest Passage. This exhibit has been seen by over half a million visitors, and its opening is the culmination of a decade worth of planning, fundraising, and anticipation to provide a state-of-the-art home for some of the Zoo's most beloved animals.

In May the Zoo announced plans to build its next two exhibits by the end of the decade. The first exhibit to open, Teton Trek, is made possible thanks to a \$10 million contribution by Fred and Diane Smith and the Smith family. It will showcase the animals, culture and landscape of the greater Yellowstone ecosystem.

The second exhibit, Zambezi River Hippo Camp, will transport Zoo visitors to central Africa with new exhibits for hippos, Nile crocodiles and other wildlife of the region.

This issue of *Exzoobérance* will highlight these two forthcoming projects and honor those who made our Zoo the world-class institution it is today.

By supporting the Memphis Zoo, you are contributing to one of the greatest cultural and educational institutions in our region. With your support we'll continue our efforts into the next century and beyond.

Dr. Chuck Brady
President & CEO



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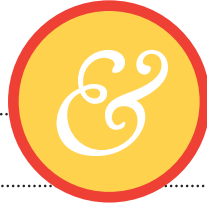
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Zambezi River

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Opening Spring 2009

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A journey through the history, culture and wildlife of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

Featuring grizzly bears, elk, timber wolves and waterfowl.

Explore the untamed land surrounding Africa's majestic Zambezi River.

Featuring hippos, Nile crocodiles, okapi and flamingos.



TETON TREK

Opens Spring 2009

Teton Trek will take people of the Mid-South on a journey through the history, culture and wildlife of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, which consists of Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

by Julie Dodson

More than half a million Zoo visitors have enjoyed watching polar bears “Payton,” “Haley” and “Cranbeary” swim, wrestle and dive for fish since the new Northwest Passage exhibit opened in March 2006. Already, plans are underway for the Zoo’s next two exhibits — Teton Trek and Zambezi River Hippo Camp.

“We are thrilled that Zoo visitors are enjoying Northwest Passage,” said Chuck Brady, Zoo president and CEO. “We can’t wait to show them what we have planned for Teton Trek and Zambezi River Hippo Camp!”

These exhibits will join the ranks of The Commercial Appeal Cat Country, FedEx Once Upon A Farm, Primate Canyon, CHINA and Northwest Passage — all part of the Zoo’s \$77 million in renovation and expansion since the 1990s. Both Teton Trek and Zambezi River Hippo Camp are scheduled to open by the end of the decade.

Through these exhibits, Memphis Zoo visitors will soon learn more about both the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks and the great Zambezi River of Africa.

Frederick W. and Diane Smith and the Smith family gave the Zoo its largest gift ever from a

single, private donor — \$10 million — for the new Teton Trek exhibit. The \$12 million exhibit is completely funded; the other \$2 million came from private and corporate donations.



Teton Trek will take people of the Mid-South on a journey through the history, culture and wildlife of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, which consists of Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

The 14 million acres that make up the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is sometimes referred to as “America’s Serengeti.” The area is home to the largest concentration of large mammals in the contiguous United States.

The 3-acre exhibit will feature grizzly bears, elk, timber wolves, sandhill cranes and trumpeter swans. Visitors will begin their journey in the Old Faithful Entry Plaza. A 25-foot geyser will greet visitors, and children can play in the water among the boulders that surround Old Faithful.

After playing in Old Faithful, Zoo guests will then walk into the Great Lodge, which is replicated after the Old Faithful Lodge in Yellowstone National Park. The two-story, multi-purpose building is 45-feet tall — about the height of the CHINA pagoda — and will be used for after hour events. There will be a large fireplace in the center of the 5,000-square-foot building. The spacious upper mezzanine level will provide addi-



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tional exhibit space to display photography and artifacts of the region.

“Like CHINA and Northwest Passage, Teton Trek visitors will feel like they have actually been transported to this part of the country,” Brady said. “It’s more than just an exhibit; it’s an experience.”

Visitors exit the Great Lodge onto one of several overlooks in the grizzly bear exhibit. Teton Trek will feature the Firehole River stocked with freshwater fish, so the grizzlies can fish.

The trek along the grizzly exhibit rises in elevation and continues along a bridge that places the visitor near the 25-foot-tall Firehole Falls. From this bridge, you will be able to see the entire grizzly and timber wolf exhibits.

The timber wolf exhibit will feature a wolf den, where children can get eye-to-eye with these magnificent animals. A hidden drop moat will give the illusion that the wolves are in the same exhibit as the grizzlies.

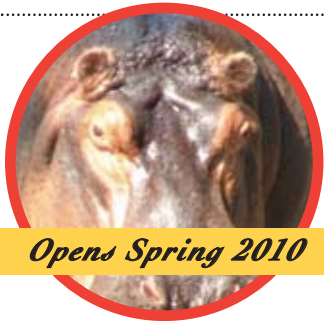
Just past Firehole Falls is the elk overlook. These members of the deer family are abundant in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, and they are some of the largest antlered animals in the Americas.

The marsh portion of the exhibit will feature trumpeter swans, sandhill cranes and other creatures of the marshlands.

Construction on Teton Trek is set to start in May 2007, with an opening in spring of 2009.



Zambezi River H I P P O C A M P



Opens Spring 2010

The Zambezi River is one of Africa's rivers of life. As Africa's fourth largest river system, it runs through six countries on its 1,600-mile journey through central Africa.

The Memphis Zoo's Zambezi River Hippo Camp will take its visitors on a safari along the banks of the great Zambezi. The exhibit will celebrate the life and culture of Native Africans through recreating a fishing village commonly found along the banks of the Zambezi River.

Visitors will encounter hippos swimming along the bottom of the river and Nile crocodiles lurking along the shore. With

both land and underwater viewing opportunities for the hippos as well as Nile crocodiles, the design of the exhibit will create the illusion that the hippos and Nile crocodiles are swimming together.

The exhibit will include an upland forest habitat with okapi — commonly called forest giraffe — and a tree-top classroom.

Zambezi River Hippo Camp will end with African flamingos wading in the tidal flats.

Teton Trek and Zambezi River Hippo Camp aren't the only things that the Zoo has planned. Additional projects in the next few years will include the return of Butterflies in Living Color, Chickasaw Bluff, a new sting ray touch tank, lorikeet feedings and a splash park.

"With these new exhibits and projects in the works, we feel that the Memphis Zoo is well on its way to becoming one of the world's great zoos," Brady added.



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To date, the Zoo has raised \$18.75 million towards its \$28 million goal, this includes a \$5 million commitment from the city for the hippo exhibit. The Memphis Zoo needs to raise an additional \$9.25 million to fully fund Zambezi River Hippo Camp and the remaining projects.

**OTHER
Upcoming
PLANS**



The Memphis Zoo has been named a 4-star charity for the third year in a row by Charity Navigator — America's largest independent evaluator of charities. The Zoo's high rating means that the organization excels in successfully managing finances while being efficient and effective.



Help us build a world-class zoo. To find out how you or your company can be part of Teton Trek or Zambezi River Hippo Camp, contact our Development Office at (901) 333-6554.

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COMMUNITY LEADERS THAT

by Roger Knox, Memphis Zoo President Emeritus

The Memphis Zoo has come a long way since its humble beginnings in the early 1900s. While the Zoo had 100 years to mature into a world-class facility, the bulk of the renovations and exhibitry you see at the Zoo today was built in the last two decades. The Zoo's success story cannot be fully told without recognizing those key players who made it possible to build and operate one of the finest zoos in the nation.

The Breakfast Club 1984-88

An informal group of visionary Zoo supporters formed to help the Zoo realize its potential. They realized two essential ingredients must be blended together for success. The ingredients were meaningful private sector support along with a similar vision and support from the Memphis Mayor.

They called their group the "Breakfast Club" and met most Wednesdays at Shoney's for breakfast, discussion and planning.

Bill Kirsch and Scott Ledbetter had conversations with Mayor Richard C. Hackett regarding a new vision for the Zoo's future. Mayor Hackett and Charles Wilson were successful in procuring the loan of a giant panda from the Chapultepec Zoo in Mexico City, Mexico. The panda visit was very successful.

Almost 250,000 visitors came to the Zoo in the 38 days the panda was on exhibit.

A Master Plan was commissioned with Ace Torre, the designer of the very successful Audubon Zoo, and Leo Arnoult was hired to do a fund raising feasibility study for a new facility for the cats. The study showed strong private sector support for a better Zoo if the campaign was conducted by private sector supporters.

The Public/ Private Partnership 1989 - Present

A new board of community and business leaders — called Memphis Zoo, Inc. — was formed to work alongside the Memphis Zoological Society towards a public/private partnership to realize the vision.

In 1989, Mayor Richard C. Hackett and Memphis Zoo, Inc. (MZI) agreed to form the public/private partnership. The Memphis City Council endorsed the part-

nership. The City would manage Zoo operations through the Memphis Park Commission, and MZI was to be the Zoo's advocate and fund raiser.

Then, the MZI Board hired a president and CEO to manage the private side of the partnership. Frank Norfleet agreed to host a planning committee to help jump-start the fund raising campaign. The committee concluded that the most important ingredient in a successful campaign was leadership. MZI President Scott Ledbetter recruited prominent Memphis businessmen Jim Prentiss and Larry Papanan to lead the charge.

Soon after, a meeting was held to grade the Zoo's exhibits. The Cat House got the lowest score and the African Veldt the highest. Torre's design firm was hired to develop plans for the first major improvements of this campaign, known as Phase 1.



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The city of Memphis matched funds raised in the private sector. The Commercial Appeal Cat Country, Helen and Jabie Hardin's Primate Canyon, the Egyptian entry complex, FedEx Once Upon A Farm and Animals of the Night were products of this effort.

With the encouragement of John Malmo, then head of the Memphis Park Commission, the Memphis Zoological Society made a successful proposition to the City to be the Zoo's managing partner in 1995. An agreement was reached that continued the City's ownership with MZS the designated managing partner.

Today, our public/ private partnership continues to thrive under Memphis Mayor W.W. Herenton and the Memphis City Council. Under their direction, the Zoo's improvements have included a new animal hospital and nutrition center, Helen and Jabie Hardin's China/Panda exhibit and Carol and Jim Prentiss' Northwest Passage.

Other results from the partnership:

	1987	2006				
Memphis Zoological Society Memberships	1,100	24,000				
Zoo Operating Budget	\$2,600,000	\$11,400,000				
Attendance	545,000	900,000				
	MZS	City	To Raise	Total		
Capital Funds Raised (millions)	\$59.25	62%	\$36.5	38%	\$9.25	\$105
Entry Plaza thru Zambezi River Hippo Camp						

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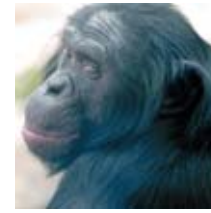
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CREATURE FEATURE

by Julie Dodson

ALDABRA *(Geochelone gigantea)* TORTOISE

Did You Know ...

- Can live to be 200 years old.
- They weigh between 300 to 500 pounds.
- They wallow in mud to keep them cool and to avoid insect bites.
- Each eat about 10 pounds of plants and vegetables a day.



PHOTO BY GREG LEPERA, JACKSONVILLE ZOO

They each weigh more than 300 pounds already at age 20. They will easily live to be 200 years old or more.

The Memphis Zoo is receiving two giant tortoises — called Aldabra tortoises — from the Jacksonville Zoo. The two females will live in the new fenced-in lot next to the Zoo's komodo dragon exhibit.

Visitors will be able to watch the massive pre-historic animals graze for grass, eat plants and wallow in the mud. Wallowing in the mud helps them cool off on hot days and protects their sensitive skin from ultraviolet light and insect bites.

"Each tortoise eats about 10 pounds of plants,

fruits and vegetables daily," said Steve Reichling, the Zoo's curator of reptiles.

"That amount of food is the equivalent of a pile the size of a large watermelon," Reichling added. "If you're a plant, watch out!"

These two tortoises are special because they were two of the first to hatch in captivity in the Western Hemisphere about 20 years ago. Each will likely put on another 100 pounds or so as they grow, Reichling added.

The Memphis Zoo had three Galapagos tortoises in the old tortoise house, which is now the Dragon's Lair exhibit. They left the Zoo in 1980.

Galapagos tortoises have bigger heads and rounder shells than Aldabrans, whose shells are more elongated. They are both similar in size with the males weighing between 600 and 700 pounds. These two different kinds of tortoises are found on completely different sides of the world.

The Aldabra tortoises are found on the Aldabra Atoll in the Indian Ocean. About 100,000 of them live in the swamps, dunes and grasslands of the islands.

While the new Aldabra tortoises will only be on exhibit during the warm months of the year, Zoo visitors and members will get an up-close look at them. Keeper chats at designated times will include a supervised, personal encounter with the tortoises inside the enclosure.

The exhibit is expected to open late this summer.

The new tortoise exhibit is a fenced-in area next to the komodo dragon exhibit on the west side of the Zoo.



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NEW TO ZOO

What a better way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Zoo's birth than with lots of animal births!

Things have been busy in the bird department! Three plush-crested jays have taken flight in the center cage at the entrance of the Tropical Bird House. Look for them in their new home, which they share with their parents. Also in the bird department, 2 ravens are being hand-raised by Zoo staff in the hatchery. You can take a peek at them from the hatchery window located between the ticket window and the Golly Dip ride in the rides area.

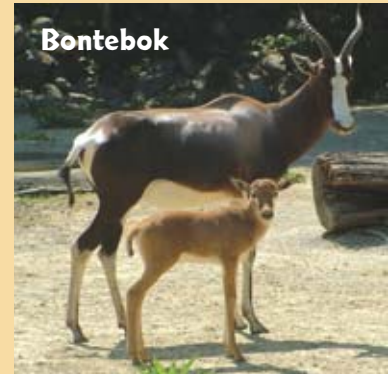
After catching the Penguins Rock show, be sure to swing around the Round Barn to welcome a baby dik dik antelope. Born at the end of May, it is the newest

addition to the west side of the Zoo.

Look closely through the dark ambiance of Animals of the Night for a new addition — “Anthony” the anteater! The baby tamandua — or “lesser anteater” — was born on Friday, June 2. His parents “Molly” and “Arnold” can also be seen in the Animals of the Night exhibit.

The ever-popular African Veldt — with residents including ostriches, giraffes and elephants — is now home to a baby bontebok. Located in the exhibit lot next to the giraffes, the baby was born in early June.

We love to show off our new births, so come by soon and take a look at all of our new additions!



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Safari Soirée

From the zebra-striped chairs to splashing polar bears to, of course, the delectable food, the elegant party of Safari Soirée was an overwhelming success.

As guests entered the Avenue of Animals, they were greeted by some very special guests — the zoo’s education animals. “Willy” the owl and “Tank” the armadillo were just a few of the special animal presentations to welcome the guests to Safari Soirée 2006 — along with an entry gate by L&J Productions.

Once inside, the festivities began with appetizers and libations in Northwest Passage while watching a private sea lion show in the state-of-the-art amphitheater. Crowd favorites — polar bears “Payton,” “Cranbeary” and “Haley” — were entertaining the guests in the Underwater Viewing Building while soothing piano music played in the background.

From there guests flocked back to the main courtyard to feast at tables decorated with center pieces by Hampton Designs. The main course included beef tenderloin, smoked salmon and a variety

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of other tasty treats from 14 well-known area restaurants and catering services. The Kathryn Stallings Band got the crowd dancing and kept them dancing all night. When taking a quick dance break, guests sat back and relaxed in the various lounging areas or dipped delicious morsels in the chocolate fountains in Cat Country.

To remember the special evening, all of the guests walked away with a bag of goodies from Dior specifically made for Safari Soirée. Needless to say, Safari Soirée 2006 was a huge hit again this year, and we all look forward to another great event next year!

PILE ON THE FUN!

Zoo Rendezvous

Saturday, September 23

7 to 10:30 p.m.

Enjoy over 70 of the best restaurants and watering holes in Memphis plus live entertainment.

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SPECIAL

Events



AUG 5

Members-only “Wet and Wild” Party

6 TO 9 P.M.
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Come out to the Zoo and get “Wet and Wild” and “All Shook Up” at this party! Help us kick off Elvis Week with “the King” himself. Elvis will be at the Zoo on this special night!

Members, swim in the Nile! You can enjoy live entertainment and the entire Zoo — open until 9 p.m.

The Cat House Café will be open and beer and wine will be available for adults to purchase.

Plus, don’t miss a very special sea lion show at 7 p.m. Put on your poodle skirts and 50s garb and party with us!



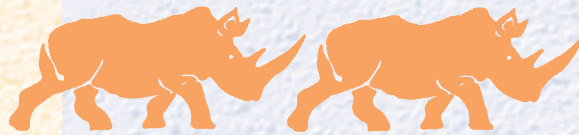
AUG 8

Bowling for Rhinos

AN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ZOOKEEPERS EVENT
7 TO 10 P.M.
BARTLETT LANES
\$20 PER PERSON (INCLUDES UNLIMITED BOWLING, SHOE RENTAL AND A T-SHIRT)

Rhinos can’t bowl! That’s why they need us to bowl for them. Join the zookeepers as we raise money for rhinos. All proceeds will go to rhino wildlife parks in Africa and Indonesia. All bowlers will also be entered in drawings for door prizes.

So dust off your bowling ball and join us for lots of fun, or sponsor your favorite zookeeper bowler. Register to bowl by leaving a message at 333-6754 or emailing us at aazkemail@memphiszoo.org.



AUG 13

Fiesta en el Zoológico

1 TO 5 P.M.
FREE WITH ZOO ADMISSION



Come out for the seventh annual party in the Zoo — now a favorite Memphis Zoo tradition. Fiesta en el Zoológico has live music, crafts, activities and demonstrations celebrating the Hispanic culture.



Farm Porch Pastimes

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS IN JULY AND AUGUST
1:30 P.M. ON THE PORCH AT ONCE UPON A FARM
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Come out to the Zoo for some special activities in July and August! Enjoy banjo and guitar music, watch a paper-making demonstration or learn more about gardening during this special program.



Education PROGRAMS



For ages 3 to 5

Saturday Zoo School for Preschool Students

Colossal Creatures

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M. OR 10:30 TO 11:30 A.M.
 \$12 ZOO MEMBER/PER CHILD
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 PRICE INCLUDES ONE ADULT
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Come explore Earth's "super sized" animals in a series of interactive zoo school classes!

Elephants - August 26

Look for these classes coming soon ...
 September 16 - Giraffes
 October 7 - Hippos



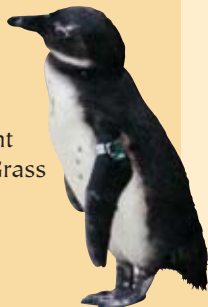
For ages 6 to 8

Saturday Trekkers

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Animal Acrobats - August 26

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 Sept. 16: Elephant Ears & Monkey Grass
 October 7: Zoo Night Life



Homeschoolers Workshops

10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
 \$25 PER STUDENT
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Atlantic Mysteries

Some animals depend on the Atlantic Ocean's water for their home, but do not live in this ocean. Be there as we unravel this mystery!

AUGUST 21 OR 23: PRE-K/K AND GRADES 1/2
 AUGUST 28: GRADES 3/4 OR GRADES 5/6
 AUGUST 30: GRADES 7/8 AND GRADES 9-12



Zoo Snoozes

Northwest Passage Zoo Snooze

JULY 21, 6:30 P.M. TO 9 A.M.
 \$50 PER PARTICIPANT (AGES 5 & UP)
 ADULTS MUST ACCOMPANY CHILDREN
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 REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JULY 18

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Fantastic Family Campout Zoo Snooze

AUGUST 11, 6 P.M. TO 9 A.M.
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 REGISTRATION DEADLINE: AUGUST 7
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AUGUST 25, 6:30 P.M. TO 9 A.M.
 \$40 PER PARTICIPANT (AGES 5 & UP)
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This program is designed to give your scout the opportunity to earn a badge while participating in fun, educational interactive activities! All participants are responsible for acquiring the earned badge through their local council.



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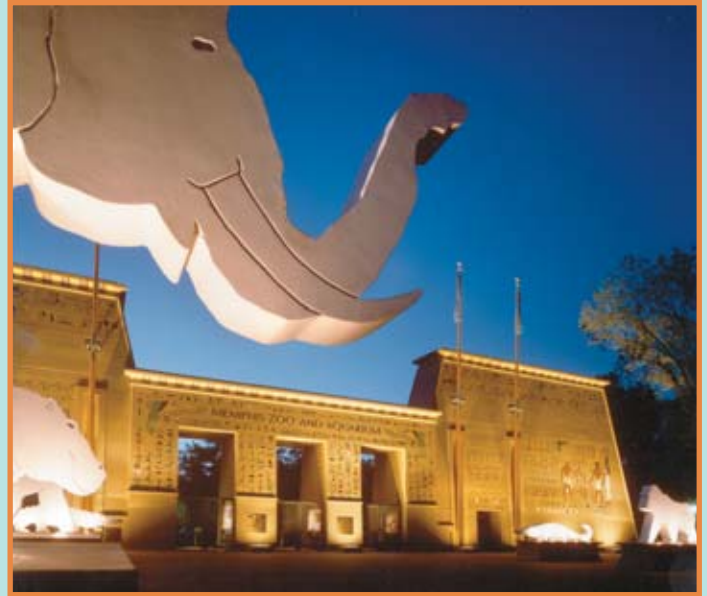
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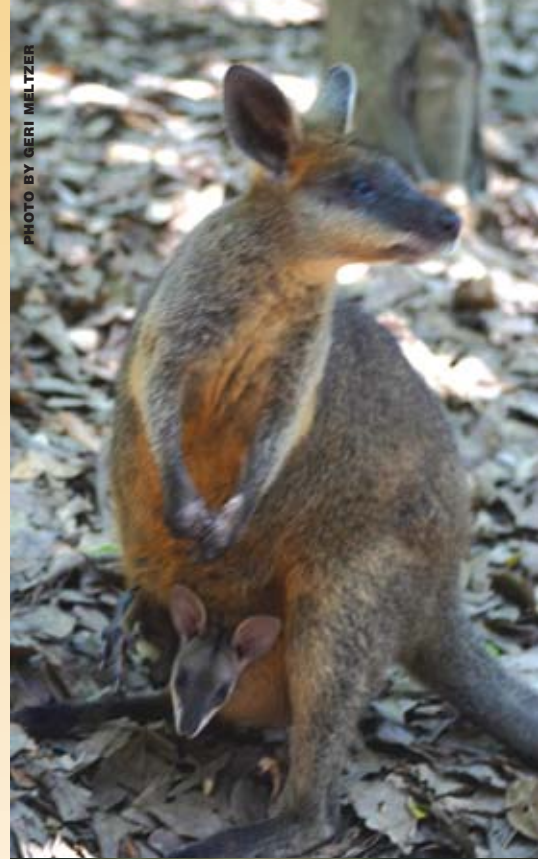


MATCH UP
THE LIST OF
ANIMALS
WITH THE
RIGHT GROUP

ANIMALS

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| 1. ants | herd |
| 2. crows | cast |
| 3. goats | pride |
| 4. gorillas | pod |
| 5. hawks | murder |
| 6. kangaroos | trip |
| 7. lions | band |
| 8. seals | knot |
| 9. toads | colony |
| 10. zebras | troop |

GROUPS



Answers: 1. ants - colony; 2. crows - murder; 3. goats - herd; 4. gorillas - band; 5. hawks - murder; 6. kangaroos - pouch; 7. lions - pride; 8. seals - knot; 9. toads - pod; 10. zebras - herd



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