

JANUARY—FEBRUARY / VOL. 12, NO. 1

BEYOND THE ZEBRAS

December marked the opening of three new exhibits at Metrozoo. In keeping with our zoogeographic theme, these exhibits are all representative of the African Savannah. Frequent visitors may recognize our African elephants, now housed in their proper geographic zone. You are now able to get a close-up view of the black rhinos, previously visible only from the monorail. These new exhibits also coincide with the opening of monorail station #4, so that one no longer has to turn around at the bongo and zebra paddock.

This new phase of Metrozoo, 3 years under construction and costing \$400,000, is in keeping with the top quality found throughout the rest of the zoo. Paddock signs are all created by our own Graphics Department. The landscaping is lavish, with shaded rest areas. There is an overlook across from the elephant paddock. A World World II bunker, once used to house ammunition, has been incorporated as a storage area for equipment behind the rhino exhibit.

As you explore the newest section of Metrozoo, the first paddock on the left displays the African elephants. Formerly housed with their Asian cousins,

these largest of land mammals now have an exhibit of their own. The collection at Metrozoo consists of three animals: a young male, Machito, who is about 6 years old; and two females, Peggy and Mabel, both about 10 years old. You may recognize Peggy as the star of the elephant show. All three elephants were wild caught. In the African elephants, both sexes display tusks, although those of the females tend to be smaller. The tusks are actually enlarged incisors. They are what we know as ivory, and its value has seriously threatened the future of elephants in the wild. Elephant keepers at Metrozoo keep the tusks filed down for safety reasons. The 24 elephant molars are uniquely adapted to their fibrous diet. Only 1 or 1 1/2 teeth are found in each quadrant of the jaw at any one time. As the tooth wears down, it moves forward in the jaw and eventually falls out, being replaced by a new one growing in behind it. At about 60 years of age the sixth (and final) set of molars start to wear down until the animal is unable to eat and dies of starvation. While watching the elephants, notice their marvelously adapted trunks.

Continued on Page 2





Continued from Page 1

Containing 40,000 muscles, this combination of nose and upper lip is powerful enough to lift a tree, yet delicate enough to pick up a coin from the ground. The large ears of the African elephant serve as a natural thermoregulatory device. Their large surface area and numerous blood vessels help dissipate excess body heat.

Reaching a weight of 13,000 pounds, African elephants require up to 330 pounds of food and 19-24 gallons of water a day, necessitating a large territory in the wild. As man creates National Parks in the attempt to save the elephants, their mortality drops, thus increasing the population. As the population grows, the elephants destroy the trees in the area, thus changing the habitat from forest to grassland. If these animals are going to survive, careful management is vital.

Continuing on your walk, you will notice the large mixed species exhibit on the right. Here, Angolan springbok are housed together with eland and East African crowned cranes. Notice the "creep". This structure of rocks is designed so that the smaller springbok can fit easily between the boulders while the larger animals cannot, thus providing an "escape hatch" from possible harassment.

As you follow the path toward monorail station #4, the large double paddock exhibit on the left displays the black rhino, one of five living species of rhinoceros, and the second species to

be shown at Metrozoo. We exhibit three black rhinos. Toshi, our male, was born in 1977 at Hiroshima zoo in Japan. Although the purchase price was \$12,800, it cost another \$15,000 to ship him to Metrozoo. He is a proven breeder, which increases his value even more. Toshi has been on this paddock since November of 1983. In January of 1984, Cora, who many may remember from Crandon Park, joined him. Cora is about 18 years old and has had one offspring. Metrozoo staff is confident that she is again pregnant and expects a new rhinoceros baby this spring. After a 16 1/2 month gestation period, she should give birth to a calf weighing about 150 pounds. The calf will gain about 100 pounds each month for the first year. Our other female, Lulu, is about 20 years old, and is on breeding loan from Boston. She and Cora are separated on their exhibits by a moat. Toshi is alternately displayed with both females.

The black rhinoceros has a reputation of aggressiveness in the wild, but their charges are often designed to frighten intruders away rather than inflict damage. They have poor eyesight and rely on their senses of sight and hearing. Notice the large tubular ears, and how they can swivel to pick up sounds from any direction. Their sense of smell is quite acute; the volume of the olfactory passages is greater than that of the brain. Also notice the hooked upper lip. Black rhinos are browsers, and the lip is used to grasp

branches and leaves. They have no front teeth. They are called black rhinos even though their skin is actually a grey color, because they roll in the mud and appear to be much darker. This mud coating helps protect them from biting flies. Even though rhinos have very thick skin, there are many blood vessels very close to the surface, which makes them a frequent target for insects.

Unlike our Asian rhinos, this African species has two horns instead of one. The horns of all rhinoceroses are not true horns at all, but rather aggregations of compressed hair-like material. It is the horn of the rhinoceros that is leading to its demise in the wild. Believed to have medicinal properties ranging from headache remedies and fever reducers to poison antidotes and aphrodisiacs, many rhinos are killed solely for the horn. In addition, Yemen tribesmen value the rhino horn as the ideal handle for their ceremonial "jambia" daggers. Increased wealth from oil profits makes the price of rhino horn of little consequence to these people, and poaching abounds even though the rhinos are protected.

These 3 new exhibits do not complete the African section of Metrozoo. Before it is finished, there will be openings of two more sections which could take up to four years to complete. Metrozoo is constantly growing and changing, so visit often. The experience is different every time.

Thank You

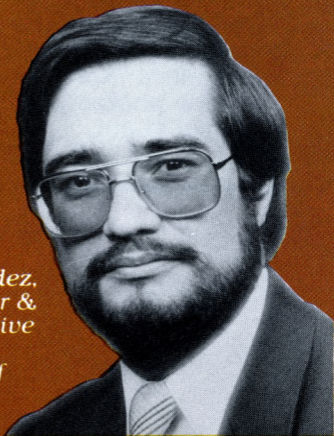
When you move into a new area, it's always nice to know that the neighbors are friendly. That was the happy discovery that Metrozoo and the Zoological Society made when we met the nice people down the street at Coral Reef Hospital.

Even before we moved into our new home, they made us feel welcome. They were ever ready to quickly and effectively treat the medical emergencies which befall those who work with animals.

The Administration and staff of "CRH" soon demonstrated both their love of animals and their concern for our success by sponsoring our gorilla exhibit, donating supplies to our animal clinic, making their radiology facilities available for some complex X-ray services, and giving us wheelchairs for zoo visitors' use. In addition, their pharmacist served as a consultant for medication problems.

Working through their "Zoo Committee", Coral Reef has provided annual screening tests and inoculation programs for our staff. Our employees have been pre-registered in their Emergency Room, so that all pertinent information is on file in case it's needed. We've also benefited from First Aid and CPR classes planned by CRH staff members just for us. Coral Reef's newest way of being neighborly will be to sponsor the First Aid Station which will be open during all PACE concerts.

*Jose Fernandez,
Administrator &
Chief Executive
Officer,
Coral Reef
Hospital*



Jose Fernandez, Coral Reef's Administrator and Chief Executive Officer and Zoological Society Trustee, noted recently, "It's a pleasure to have established a close working relationship with our Metrozoo neighbors, who are such a welcome addition to the South Dade community. We look forward to a long friendship and future involvement in ways that will continue to be new and interesting."

OBITS

Calendar Of Events

January 5th
Concert*

January 12th
Concert*

January 15th
J. Lazell, Earthwatch Investigator
Lecture

January 17th & 18th
Pre-packet pick-up for Jungle Jog
10-5 ZSF membership booth

January 18th
Girl Scout Cookie "Kick-off"

January 19th
Jungle Jog and "Fun Run", 8 a.m.
Sponsored by Racial-Milgo &
Bud Light

January 25th
Super Saturday at Metrozoo
Big Orange Festival

February 9th
Concert*

February 14th
Sweetheart Supper Safari
(Limited seating, registration
required)

February 16th
Concert*

March
Villeroy & Boch present Koala Plate
Reception (details forthcoming)

March 15th-April 14th
Koala visits Metrozoo
Limited visit — watch for details

March 30th
Easter Festival & Balloon Release

May 11th
Mother's Day Adopt-an-Animal
Breakfast with the Beasts

* Denotes tentative concert dates as
produced by P.A.C.E. for Metrozoo.

"Sweetheart Safari"

A special edition of our Supper Safari program will be offered on Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14th. Twenty-five couples will enjoy champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner al fresco, followed by a presentation on courtship behavior in the rest of the animal world. A V.I.P. introduction to our breeding pair of black rhinos will highlight the evening.

Please register early as reservations are limited.

TIME: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
FEE: \$20-Members
\$25-Nonmembers

EDUCATION OUTLOOK

By Diane Ledder,
Education Coordinator

Classes For Children

A.I.R. Scouting Program

Both boy and girl scout troops can spend a Saturday learning about Metrozoo's animal collection and the zoo's role in wildlife conservation. The program includes a classroom presentation, behind the scenes tour, and a live animal presentation. Scouts will receive the Metrozoo A.I.R. (Awareness, Interest, and Respect) patch upon completion of the program.

Saturdays, January 11 through
May 24 • 9 a.m. to noon
\$5.00 per scout

Classes For Teens

Junior Zoologist

This four Saturday program introduces young teens to the zoo "business" and careers involved with animal management. Behind the scenes tours and exposure to animal management personnel highlight this learning experience.

Saturdays, January 11 through
February 1 • 1-3 p.m. • Grades 7 & 8
\$50-Members / \$60- Nonmembers

Classes For Families

*Two For The Zoo

This all new program will give preschoolers and parents an opportunity to explore the animal world together. A craft activity and animal demonstration will be featured in each program. Come to one class or several; each program will be unique. An experienced pre-school instructor will teach the class.

Tuesdays, January 14 & 28,
February 4 & 18 • 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
\$8-Members / \$12-Nonmembers

Breakfast With The Beasts

Take advantage of this opportunity to enter the zoo in the early morning hours. Enjoy a continental breakfast,

followed by a lesson in animal nutrition. Learn how and what zoo animals are fed, and meet some of Metrozoo's most personable residents up close.

Sundays, January 26, February 16
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

\$8-Members / \$10-Nonmembers

Classes For Adults

Night Owls

Unwind after a busy week with an overnight escape to the zoo. The program is hosted by zookeepers and includes great food and wine, plus a presentation by our veterinary staff.

January 24
6 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Saturday
\$18-Members / \$22-Nonmembers

Biology Of Captive Wildlife

This 3-credit undergraduate course has now become a permanent part of the F.I.U. curriculum. Offered through the biology department, the course is designed to introduce both majors and non-majors to the biology and management of captive wildlife. Lectures will be given by the education department and Metrozoo staff, and will include discussions of behavior, nutrition, veterinary medicine, research, and management as they apply to the study of captive exotics. Students will tour off-exhibit facilities such as the quarantine and breeding areas, nighthouses, and holding facilities. Registration for the course is through F.I.U. The course number is ZOO-2996 (off-campus course).

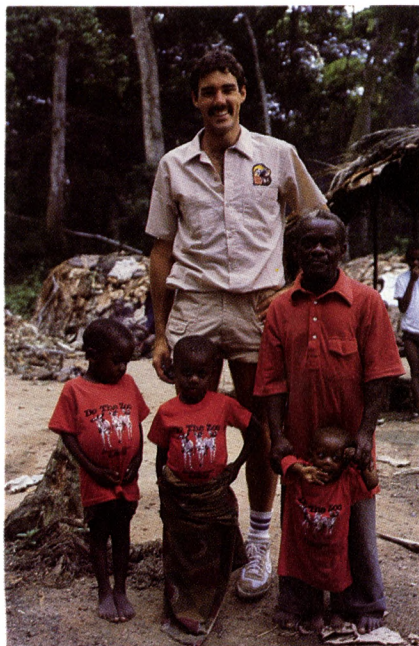
Tuesdays & Fridays, January 7
through March 7 • 4:00-5:15 p.m.
\$30-Members / \$35-Nonmembers
plus F.I.U. tuition

F.I.U. At Metrozoo

Our popular workshop for teachers will be offered again this spring. Open to both graduate and undergraduate students, this comprehensive workshop introduces teachers to Metrozoo and assists them in developing interdisciplinary materials to be used in the classroom and at the zoo. "In Field Credit" is awarded in six disciplines for recertification. Registration is through F.I.U.

or during the first class period. For details, call the Education Department at 255-5551.

Thursdays, January 9 through April 10 • 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 \$30-Members / \$35-Nonmembers
Plus F.I.U. tuition



Zookeeper Steve Shurter poses with pygmy chief Makobasi and children sporting Zoological Society T-shirts. The picture was taken during Steve's recent trip to the Ituri Forest in Zaire.

*Barry At The Zoo

We are offering a new "off campus" course in conjunction with Barry University. "Barry at the Zoo" is designed for the non-science major, and will introduce students to the theory and practice of maintaining animals in captivity. The course will be taught by Zoological Society and Metrozoo staff.

Saturdays, January 18 through April 5 • 9 a.m. to noon
 \$45 plus Barry tuition
 (includes ZSF membership)

*T.E.C. Workshops

A series of workshops will be offered through the Teacher Education Center during the spring. The 10-hour programs will train teachers to utilize the zoo as a classroom more effectively, and help them interpret the zoo to others.

Two consecutive Saturdays
 February 22 and March 1:
 April 12 and 19; and May 10 and 17
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
NO CHARGE - Registration through T.E.C. only

Supper Safari

For adults who would like to experience the zoo at night, but don't care to camp out, we are offering this popular program: a presentation by a member of Metrozoo's curatorial staff, followed by dinner under the stars, and a "behind the scenes" tour of the zoo.

Saturday, January 25
 Friday, February 14 (Special Presentation) 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 January 25, \$18-Members / \$22-Nonmembers
 February 14, \$20-Members / \$25-Nonmembers

Volunteer Training

Volunteer training will begin again on February 6. Take this opportunity to become actively involved with Metrozoo, and participate in a learning experience that you will never forget!

Tuesdays & Thursdays, February 6 through April 3 • 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
 \$35 materials fee

Earthwatch Lecture

Earthwatch investigator Dr. James Lazell will discuss his current research in Guandong Province, China. Dr. Lazell's work has focused on censusing and describing mammals, birds, reptiles, and insects of this biologically diverse area of the world. His

lecture will provide a fascinating introduction to the Earthwatch programs.

Wednesday, January 15 • 7 - 9 p.m.
 \$3-Members / \$5-Nonmembers

*Silver Safari

This brand new program provides a memorable day at the zoo for retirees. A classroom presentation will be followed by a narrated tram tour of the grounds. Walking will be minimal. Participants may also elect to have lunch at the Beverly Hills Cafe, directly across the street from Metrozoo, after the program. A luncheon special will be available to participants. Experience the zoo in comfort!

Wednesdays, January 22 and February 19 • 10 a.m. to noon
 \$4-Members / \$6-Nonmembers
 Optional Luncheon: \$3.95

Adult Lecture Series

We have rescheduled the adult lecture series for February. Come hear our Metrozoo staff speak on the following topics.

February 5

General Curator, Bill Zeigler, will speak on his involvement with the Sumatran rhino project and other "Species Survival Programs".

February 12

Dr. Gordon Hubbell, Director of Education, will talk about a topic of interest to most Floridians: Sharks!

February 19

Curator of Mammals, Rick Barongi, will discuss his most recent trip to Zire to transport 3 okapi to Antwerp, Belgium.

Wednesdays, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 \$3 per lecture-Members
 \$5 per lecture-Nonmembers

Enroll Me In The Following Programs

Programs _____

Session Dates _____

Program Fees \$ _____

Membership \$ _____
 (if desired)

Total \$ _____

CLASS REGISTRATION

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Bus. Phone _____

Parent's Name _____ Student's Age _____ Grade _____

Member Nonmember

Membership entitles you to free admission to Metrozoo and 70 other zoos, special events and the Society's publications. Family \$40 / Dual \$30 / Individual \$20. Annual memberships are tax deductible. All registrations must be paid in advance. Refunds will be made up to 1 week prior to class starting date.

Mail to: **Education Department ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF FLORIDA** 12400 S.W. 152nd St., Miami, FL 33177

Volunteers Go "Native" At Appreciation Party



Lindsay Czerwinski is awarded a toucan poster by the Society staff.



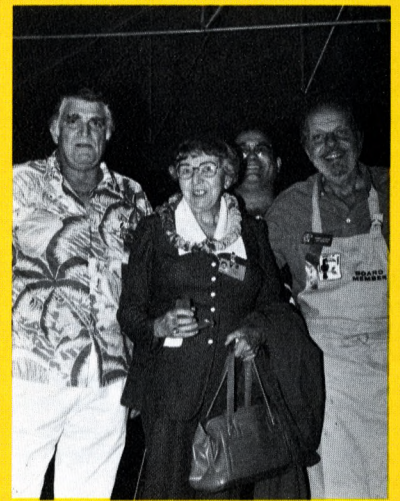
Zoological Society President Lester Goldstein and Zoo Director Bob Yokel with Zoological Society Director Joe Ferrer and staff.



Volunteer Jan Barkett & Metrozoo Business Manager Eric Stephens capture the spirit of the evening.

The Zoological Society held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Party November 16th to thank all the volunteers and Metrozoo staff members who have done so much for us during the past year. The evening's theme was that of a South Seas Luau, with guests costumed as natives or "tacky tourists". A delicious buffet was served by Dixie Ribs, with entertainment following in the form of Polynesian dancers. Actually, the most entertaining part of the evening was watching Director Joe Ferrer's interpretation of the "hula".

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards for service to the Zoological Society. Margaret Cutler was recognized for ten years of outstanding volunteer service to the Society and Metrozoo. Also recognized were Barbara Birmingham, Yolanda Bostrom, Flo DeNapoli, Freda Houser, George Houser, Joseph Kaplan, Gwen Koth, Carli Liddle, Trudi Nuta, Gary Simon, Mary Elizabeth Sistrunk, Sally Thorogood, and Wayne Wellman for five years of service. Lindsay Czerwinski accepted a framed Zoological Society toucan poster for her work with the Society and the American Association of Zookeepers. Volunteer presidents Carla Eberhardt and Lewis Adrian were also recognized for their generous contributions during the last year.



Margaret Cutler accepts a gold charm from Society Director Joe Ferrer and Zoo Director Bob Yokel.

All in all, the evening was enjoyed by everyone and was considered to be an overwhelming success. Special thanks go to Special Events Coordinator Pat Superfine for her orchestration of the event.

Executive Director:
Joseph E. Ferrer
Editor:
Diane Ledder
Design:
Janice McDougall

Earthwatch Adventure

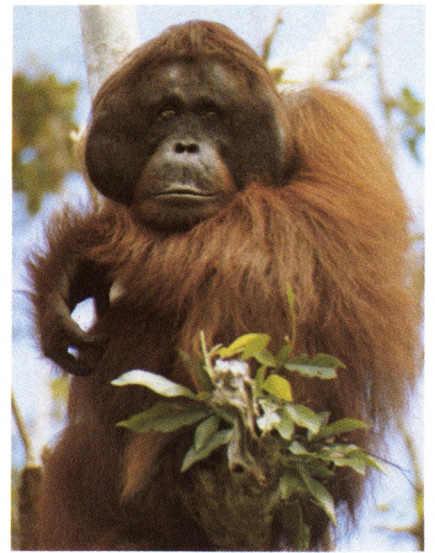
By Patti Ragan

Chugging down a black-water river in the jungles of Borneo on an "African Queen" type boat, I marveled at the fact that I was even there! For years I had wanted to participate in research projects, and then I became a member of EARTHWATCH (a non-profit group which sends volunteers out into the "field" to assist researchers in their studies of zoology, oceanography, botany, archaeology, etc.). Dozens of projects need field workers and funds: tagging howler monkeys in South America, teaching dolphins language in Hawaii, tracking migration of whales in the Pacific, working on an archaeological dig in the Fiji Islands or Colorado, or studying cranes in China. But when I read about EARTHWATCH's support of the Orangutan Project in Southeast Asia, I signed up immediately.

Dr. Birute Galdikas (one of Louis Leakey's proteges) has been studying orangutan behavior in the wilds of Borneo since 1971. She and her husband set up camp 14 years ago and began tracking orangutans to observe territory and foraging patterns, life spans, and mother-infant relationships. Much of what we know today about orangutan behavior in the wild is a result of Dr. Galdikas' study.

As volunteers, our work involved different duties. Some of us searched for and tracked wild orangutans in waist-high swamp water while others collected orangutan feces for seed-dispersal study. We also organized botanical samples in the herbarium, measured tree growth for an on-going phenological study, or took care of infant orangutans until they became adopted by ex-captive orangutan mothers in camp.

We had been briefed and prepared for the danger and hardships...bathing in the river (with crocodiles and pythons), leeches in the forest, poisonous snakes, malaria-carrying mosquitoes, Malayan sun bears, dead branches falling in the forest (perhaps on one's head), and wild pigs (with tusks!) on



the path at night to the pit latrine. But no one prepared us for living with orangutans! It's quite a feeling to dive in the river for a rinse-off after soaping up, only to climb out to see a red ape carry off your towel, soap and shampoo. Imagine seeing your last pair of dry jeans flying from atop a 90' tree! Envision waking in the morning to see a furry orange hand come through your cabin window and remove your only tooth-brush from the shelf...or have a 70 pound adolescent orangutan decide she wants you to carry her back to camp even though she's covered with sticky pineapple juice (and you have no choice in the matter).

However, in spite of all the adventures and misadventures, this was one of life's greatest experiences. The opportunity to participate in a conservation project of this nature and to make a contribution to wildlife research (even in a small way) is most rewarding.

The dilemma is to decide which EARTHWATCH project to join next year...penguins in the Galapagos...seals in Newfoundland...a coral reef study in Australia...elephant migration in Africa...or maybe the marine ecology project in the Everglades!

During 1986, the Zoological Society of Florida, in cooperation with EARTHWATCH is offering many destinations and dates to our members. If you are interested, please call 255-5551 for more details.

Editor's Note:

Ms. Ragan owns her own employment service in South Miami. In addition, she has found time to volunteer her time and expertise to the Zoological Society over a period of six years.



New Year Travel Opportunities

by Pat Superfine

The 1986 travel program presented by the Zoological Society of Florida in cooperation with International Expeditions, Inc. and Park East Tours promises to be very exciting. Destinations, itineraries and special programs never before offered to our membership may draw some of the arm-chair tourists to the passport office and airport.

During July 1985, a group of Zoological Society of Florida members and FIU graduate students embarked on a safari to Kenya. One of the group, Susan Kurtz, a Society member and active volunteer who has dreamed of a photo safari to Africa since she was a young girl, woke up one morning living her dream. Perhaps there are others of our members who will be able to make their travel dreams a reality during 1986. Take a look at what we have "going" and call 255-5551 for more details.

Photo by Masud Guraishy



July 6-22, 1986
17 days — \$3,197.00

Kenya,

Special Educators' Itinerary for FIU credit hours. Dr. Ed Reichbach will lead this tour, now in its second year. Visits to Kenyan schools and informal lectures will complement the tour.

October 25 or December 6
16 days — 6 in New Zealand
\$3,195.00

Australia,

Nature's Best Kept Secret. The long isolation of this "Island Continent" has resulted in the evolution of a distinct fauna and flora found nowhere else in the world. Because it is the most iso-

lated of continents, many forms of plant and animal life long since extinct elsewhere thrive here. Visit koalas in their native country, and envision the upcoming koala exhibit at Metrozoo.

Nov. 21 - Dec. 5, 1986
15 days — \$2,696.00

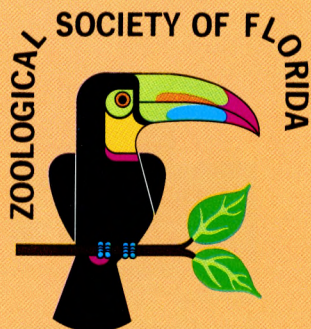
Kenya,

Join the excitement of a safari adventure via London and Nairobi. Experience the wilds of Amboseli National Park; view the breathtaking Mt. Kilimanjaro; spend a day and night at the famed Mt. Kenya Safari Club; journey to Lake Naivasha, a bird watcher's paradise; view game at Masai Mara / Northern Serengeti. Take the photos you have only dreamed about.

June 18, 1986
12 days — \$2,295.00 + air fare

Alaska,

America's Greatest Wilderness, will take you from the scenic glacier bounded coastal waters of Alaska, teeming with birds, seals and whales, to the vast interior where you will explore the slopes of the largest mountain on the North American Continent - Mt. Denali. Snow-capped peaks, ancient glaciers, and abundant wildlife, it's all in **ALASKA**.



12400 S.W. 152nd Street
Miami, Florida 33177

REMINDER:

Members MUST Present Membership Card For Free Admission To The Zoo.

Nonprofit
Organization
U.S. Postage

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Permit No. 4358
Miami, Florida

Zoological Society of Florida

presents

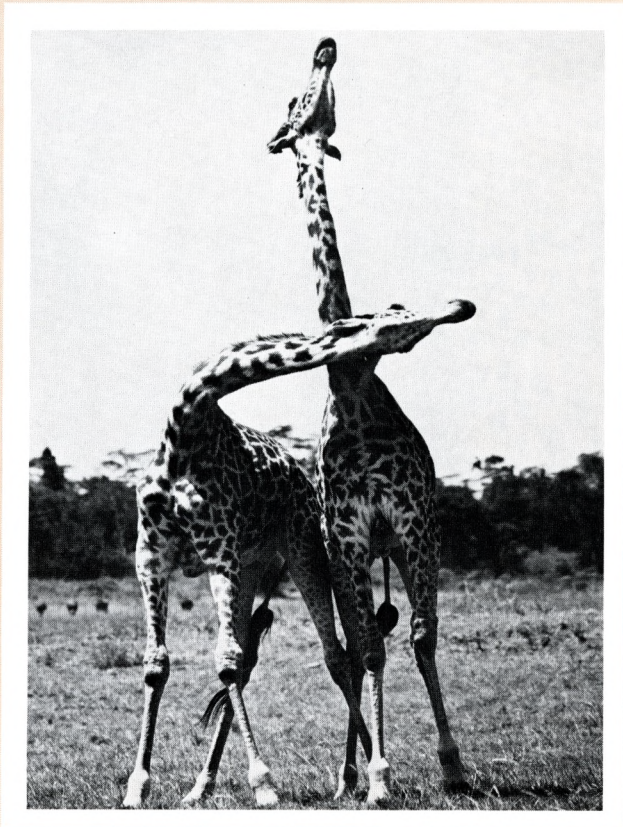


Photo by Masud Quratshy

*These 1986 Wildlife
Photo Safari Travel
Opportunities*

What makes Metrozoo Zoofaris Exceptional?

The main purpose of our travel program is to provide for our members firsthand encounters with the great natural wonders of our earth. The focus is on expanding knowledge, increasing understanding and a developing an application for our environmental heritage. In this way we are able to encourage the preservation of the remaining undisturbed regions of the world.

How are Travel Destinations Selected?

Natural/cultural history and conservation constitute the key thrust of our travel programs. In selecting our expeditions several parameters must be considered. Cost, accommodations, transportation, guides, communications, and safety are all important to operating a successful travel experience. The most important factor, however, is to serve the interest of our members.

Expert Leaders and Guides

Leaders are selected according to availability and area of expertise from among Metrozoo staff. Great emphasis is also placed on providing the best local guides possible to further enhance our knowledge of the region visited.

Zoological Society of Florida

In cooperation with reputable tour operators, International Expeditions, Inc. and Park East Tours, Inc. offers complete travel services. Comprehensive itineraries, complete predeparture information and orientations, airline reservations and pre-trip socials are but a few of the services available. A toll free direct link with International Expeditions and Park East is available to assist in travel planning.

Support YOUR Zoo!

Your presence at any zoo-supported activity helps to maintain and increase the importance of the zoo's role in your community. In addition, everyone traveling with our programs provides your society with additional financial support which can be used to further our goals of wildlife conservation and education.

For more information contact:

Travel Coordinator / Telephone: 255-5551

Kenya

Gorillas, Chimpanzees and Other East African Primates



Kenya. Special Educators' Itinerary for FIU credit hours. Dr. Ed Reichbach will lead this tour, now in its second year. Visits to Kenyan schools and informal lectures will complement the tour.

Galapagos

Amazon



Feb., 1987

June, 1987

Alaska **International** **Expeditions, Inc.**



Alaska, America's Greatest Wilderness is designed to take you from the scenic-coastal waters of Alaska, teeming with birds, seals and whales and bounded by huge glaciers to the vast interior where you explore the slopes of the largest mountain on the North American Continent — Mt. Denali. Snow-capped peaks, ancient glaciers and abundant wildlife, it's all in ALASKA.

\$2,275

8 days

June 18, 1986

\$1,625

8 days / Optional Cruise Extension

\$3,200

Complete Package

Australia **New Zealand** (Optional) The "Island Continent"



Australia, Nature's Best Keps Secret. The long isolation of this "Island Continent" has resulted in the evolution of distinct fauna and flora found nowhere else in the world. Because it is the most isolated of continents many forms of plant and animal life, long since extinct elsewhere, thrive here. Visit koalas in their native country and envision the upcoming koala exhibit at Metrozoo.

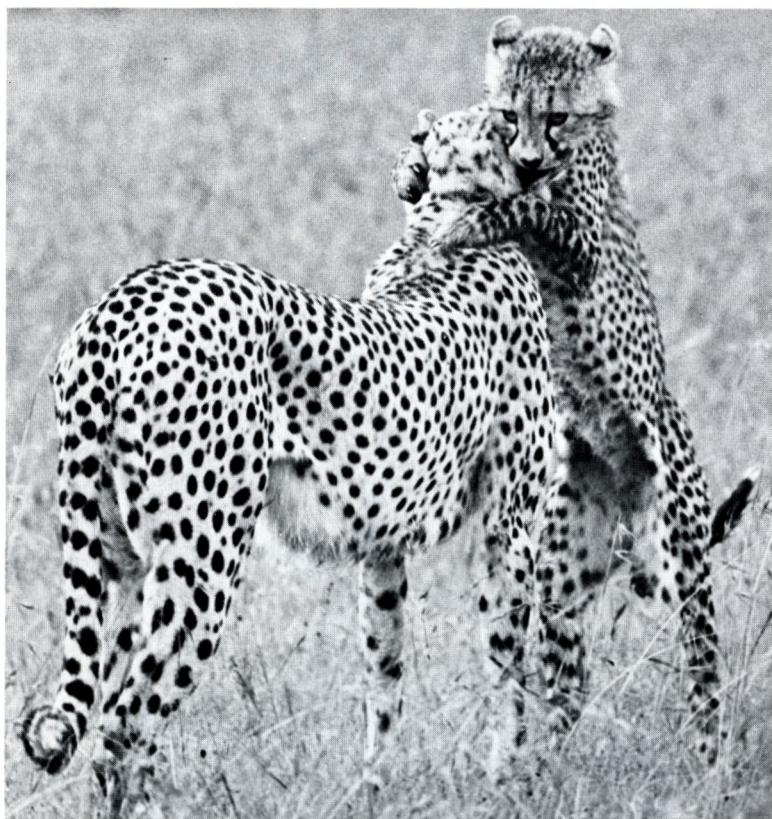
\$3,750

19 days / from Miami
(all meals included)

Oct., 1986

Kenya

Discover the Lost World



Kenya. Join the excitement of a safari adventure via London and Nairobi. Experience the wilds of Amboseli National Park, view the breathtaking Mt. Kilimanjaro, spend a day and night at the famed Mt. Kenya Safari Club; journey to Lake Naivasha, a bird paradise; view game at Masai Mara/Northern Serengeti. Take photos you have only dreamed about.

\$2, 696

15 days

Nov. 21 - Dec. 5, 1986

My Bags Are Packed!

Please send more information to me.

NAME

ZIP CODE

Phone:

DAYTIME

EVENING

- Educators' Tour of Kenya/Nairobi**
- Alaska, The Last of the Great Frontiers**
- Australia, the "Island Continent"**
- Kenya, Amboseli National Park & Mt. Kilimanjaro**
- Amazon**
- Galapagos**

Help us plan for future trips and dates. Where would you like to travel with the Zoological Society of Florida?

**Take A Safari
Close To Home...
At
JCPenney**

Take a ceramic animal safari through the second floor at J.C. Penny at Cutler Ridge Mall. In addition, all the Dade County J.C. Penny stores are selling the limited edition Charles Frace "American Monarch" and "Royal Bengal".

A special thank you to J.C. Penny for their support of the Zoological Society!