Dear Friends and Supporters:

If there’s one word that describes the year at Seneca Park Zoo, it is “transformational.” This transformation refers not only to the construction planned for the Zoo, but to the transformation of the community’s awareness of the Zoo as a nature-based organization committed to conservation, sustainability, and species survival.

For decades, accredited zoos and aquariums have been at the forefront of the fight against extinction, but most of that work has been behind the scenes, and the public wasn’t aware of our collective efforts. As a result, the word “zoo” continues to conjure up images of animals in cages for many people, especially non-traditional zoo audiences such as millennials and adults without children. This image is for the most part antiquated, but vestiges of what zoos used to be remain, including Seneca Park Zoo’s Main Building.

2016 was marked by two primary initiatives for the Seneca Park Zoo Society:

1. The creation and implementation of projects aimed at reconnecting people with nature.

2. Planning for the implementation of the Zoo’s Master Plan, including the launch of the largest capital campaign in the Zoo Society’s history.

This Annual Report highlights many of our efforts to become a resource for people of all ages to learn about wildlife and wild places and become stewards of the earth. We believe that the first step is getting people outside and looking at the world in new ways. Our continuing work with One Cubic Foot provides the ideal lens for school children, college students, and adult learners to investigate the biodiversity in our

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region. We brought the Genesee River One Cubic Foot project to the public’s attention through a fine art exhibition at Rochester Contemporary Art Center (RoCo) and through balloon sculptures at Airigami Adventure: Journey on the Genesee, as well as through replications of the project in classrooms throughout the region. We also took One Cubic Foot to Ranomafana National Park in Madagascar, where the team of Seneca Park Zoo Society staff, National Geographic photographer David Liittschwager, and Smithsonian Institution scientists documented more than 500 specimens, adding significantly to the scientific knowledge of species in Madagascar.

The Zoo’s tagline, “Connect. Care. Conserve.” became the cornerstone of how we communicate. Our new website tells many of our conservation stories, with information on conservation work occurring every day at Seneca Park Zoo, how we support in situ research internationally, and what we do here in our region. One of those regional projects is monarch habitat restoration, which expanded significantly in 2016, as we partnered with the NYS Department of Transportation to return a six-mile stretch of I-390 to native monarch habitat.

As an organization, we spend quite a bit of time speaking to community groups about the real purpose of zoos, and the leadership role Seneca Park Zoo plays in conservation. Our regional conservation projects are beginning to become known, but we still face the reality that the first building our guests see is an old, menagerie style exhibit space. All that being said, in just about a year, that building will truly belong to the past, as Seneca Park Zoo will expand its footprint by 20% to the north, adding expansive habitats for giraffes and zebras, rhinos, and ostriches, with an exhibition space providing day rooms for those animals and a glimpse at the biodiversity of the ecosystem of East Africa. New indoor exhibits will include rock hyrax, naked mole rats, elephant shrews, cichlids, a small aviary, plated lizards, pancake tortoises, and microhabitats featuring invertebrates. Guests will be able to feed the giraffes year-round, with both outdoor and indoor feeding experiences. Our snow leopards will move to a new exhibition space in the center of the Zoo, where red pandas will also be featured. The Main Building will be emptied and razed, paving way for a new Tropics Complex to be built in the coming years.

For the Seneca Park Zoo Society, 2016 was, in many ways, a year of
planning and setting the stage for what is to come. Our Partners In Conservation program continues to grow, as does our Forever Wild Society, indicating a wider circle of people investing in the Zoo today and in the future. While our attendance declined a bit in 2016 due largely to record breaking heat, our ability to efficiently manage our resources resulted in another year of a balanced budget.

As we face the challenge of raising more than $20 million to ensure the complete transformation of the Zoo, we do so with the knowledge that our supporters not only love animals, but care deeply about the survival of species in natural range. We also know you understand the role that this Zoo plays in annually connecting hundreds of thousands of people from all walks of life with nature and wildlife, working toward moving our guests from connecting, to caring, to acting on behalf of conservation and species survival. If we are successful in achieving our mission, our region, too, will be transformed by people living more sustainably, protecting the environment, and acting on behalf of wildlife.

Pamela Reed Sanchez  
Executive Director  
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A Long Walk to Water

In 2016, the Zoo Society teamed up with the Rochester City School District to create an expedition program based on A Long Walk to Water, which is required reading for RCSD 7th graders. Written by Rochester native Linda Sue Park, the book is set in eastern Africa and refers to the habitats and animals represented in A Step Into Africa at the Zoo as it follows characters in Sudan (and Rochester) as they struggle to access fresh water. One-third of RCSD 7th graders spent time learning naturalist observation skills for locating water. Once they found the water source of Trout Pond, they collected water samples and conducted quality tests, analyzing their findings in relation to both animal and human health.

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“Today makes me think about nature more than I usually do.”

-Tajineaque Scott, 7th grader, Integrated Arts and Technology High School
Butterfly Beltway

The Seneca Park Zoo Society teamed up with the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) to expand its Butterfly Beltway monarch habitat restoration project along six miles of Interstate I-390. The program included “non-mowing” zones to protect butterfly habitats. In June, we worked with the DOT to plant two butterfly gardens at the rest stop near Groveland, enabling the 13,000 visitors who stop there annually to understand the plight of monarchs and the things they can do to preserve habitat of these important pollinators. While the team was planting the garden, a busload of international tourists became fascinated, even giving the garden a “blessing” of sorts, which was featured on the local news.

This was just one of the installations that helped the Zoo Society expand the Butterfly Beltway by more than two million square feet in 2016 alone.

One Cubic Foot Replication in the Genesee

After last year’s success with One Cubic Foot biodiversity research conducted in the Genesee river, we expanded the program, replicating the research with students in the Rochester area. The program provided students without regular access to nature an opportunity to get their hands dirty and understand the importance of clean water.
ENGAGING
people outside the Zoo

In 2016, we worked to engage people and share the Zoo story in unexpected places. We connected people to the Zoo through art, lectures, and more.

**Airigami & RoCo**

In 2016, we engaged people with the One Cubic Foot initiative and the Zoo’s mission through art. In January, nearly 45,000 people ventured downtown to experience *Airigami Balloon Adventure: Journey on the Genesee*. The temporary installation, made of more than 40,000 fully compostable balloons, captured the imagination of visitors and depicted the vibrant life in the Genesee River.

In February, the Zoo Society partnered with Rochester Contemporary Art Center (RoCo) to create an exhibit of more than 60 awe-inspiring photographs by David Liittschwager featuring the One Cubic Foot project on the Genesee River, which was conducted with the Seneca Park Zoo Society and the Smithsonian in 2015. Both exhibits leveraged art to connect people with nature, illustrating the biodiversity of the once horribly polluted Genesee.

**One Cubic Foot Madagascar**

The Zoo Society teamed up again with the Smithsonian Institution and photographer David Liittschwager to bring One Cubic Foot to Madagascar, conducting this important biodiversity research in Ranomafana National Park. Despite flight delays, sickness, and rain for 80% of the trip, the team was able to document more than 500 specimens. DNA bar coding is underway, and we’re eager to use insights and images from this project to help our community better understand the Madagascar ecosystem.
Zoo Society Executive Director Pamela Reed Sanchez delivered a poignant talk to an invitation-only audience at TEDxFlourCity. The talk, titled *What the Killings of Cecil and Harambe Should Have Taught Us*, challenged the audience to contemplate how behavioral changes save species and the role zoos like ours play in species survival.

In September, the Zoo Society hosted a visit by Dr. Drew Lanham, a professor, author, zoologist, and activist known by many as the “Black Birder.” Dr. Lanham is an advocate for greater diversity in conservation, and for engaging African-American youth in nature. Over the course of his visit, he joined Zoo Society staff to speak with students at several RCSD schools. His visit culminated in a lecture at RIT, co-hosted by the RIT Office of Diversity and Inclusion and attended by hundreds.

“Place and land and nature: how we tie these things together is critical to our sense of self-purpose and our fit in the world. They are the trinity.”
- Drew Lanham
Creating great experiences for guests and members is core to the Zoo Society’s efforts. This year was one marked by new programs, new exhibits, and a new website.

**ZooCamp**

More than 600 children participated in summer ZooCamp in 2016, spending a week learning about animals, nature, and conservation. With activities ranging from animal experiences to nature hikes, the kids left each day with new learnings and experiences to share at home.

“**Five stars.** Always a great time at the zoo - a good day trip and for all ages. Kids seem to like going a few times a year. **Thanks for being great!**”

-Julie M, TripAdvisor reviewer.
In April 2016, senecaparkzoo.org was relaunched. The improved usability and more comprehensive messaging immediately yielded results, with a 25% increase in commerce transactions over the prior year. One of the most unexpected forms of praise came from a 70-minute video blog by @silversingswild, walking page by page through the site, bestowing it and the Zoo with compliments.

New senecaparkzoo.org

The wildly popular Member Mornings continued in the summer of 2016, with an estimated 5,000 members being greeted before gates open to the public with an opportunity to get up close and learn about one of our education animals. The program will continue in 2017.

Barbara Bonin Bear Habitat

Thanks to an extremely generous donation from Zoo supporter Karen Monast in memory of her late wife Barbara Bonin, the Zoo unveiled new interpretives and displays with the theme Wildlife on the Edge. The exhibit explores the challenges as animal and human habitats begin to overlap. As part of this wonderful installation, the polar bear exhibit has been renamed the Barbara Bonin Bear Habitat.

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Sarah Hanson
INSPIRING our community with the Zoo’s future

2016 marked a year of incredible progress in planning and securing funding to embark on the Zoo’s transformation.

Phase 1 was further defined and structural engineering and architectural blue prints were created for the expansion of A Step Into Africa and the additions of new snow leopard and red panda habitats. The design of the new flagship restaurant also started to take shape. Finally, preparations began for next year’s razing of the antiquated Main Building, which will pave the way for the next phase of enhancements in 2021.

In 2018, guests will experience:

- New snow leopard habitat and addition of red panda exhibit
- Expansion of A Step Into Africa to include giraffes, zebras, ostriches, expanded rhino habitat, and much more. Guests will have the opportunity to feed giraffes in indoor and outdoor stations.
- Opening of a new restaurant
- Addition of a trolley service to transport guests the from one end of the Zoo to the other
- Razing the Main Building to make way for the Tropics Complex and other transformational enhancements

Phase 1A will include an expansion of A Step Into Africa, which will increase the Zoo footprint by 20%. Included in this expansion is a giraffe habitat complete with feeding station, providing guests indoor and outdoor giraffe feeding opportunities.
The area next to the Animal Hospital building will house the new snow leopard habitat, which is also part of Phase 1A.

Overall, the funding required for the first two phases of the plan covering improvements made through 2021 is anticipated to be $60 million. Monroe County has committed $37 million through its Capital Improvement Project budget. The Zoo Society has embarked on a multi-year capital campaign titled A Wilder Vision: Inspiring Wonder, Conserving the Natural World, to raise the $23 million needed for these transformational enhancements.

To get involved with the campaign, contact the Development Team at (585) 336-7217 or development@senecazoo.org
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Helen and Ritter Shumway Foundation
Ms. Susan Henderson
Hibu, Inc.
I-Square, LLC
Irene and Alan Weinberg Advised Fund
Lake Immunogenics, Inc
Leland T. Shafer Charitable Trust
Lonza
New York Life Insurance Company
Nosh
Rochester Americans Hockey Club
Sinclair Broadcast Group
Thomson Reuters Matching Gifts Program
Xerox Corporation

Special Events
Abilene Bar & Lounge
Admar Supply Company, Inc.
Alliance Advisory Group
Alstom Signaling Foundation Inc.
AT&T
Audio Images
Bank of America
Best Times Financial Planning
The Bonadio Group
Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC.
Boylan Code, LLP
Brinkman International Group, Inc.
Brown & Brown Insurance
BSG Building Services Group
C.P. Ward, Inc.
Camp Good Days
Champion Windows
Childcare Council, Inc.
Clark Patterson Lee
Constellation Brands, Inc.
crosby-brownlie, Inc.
Culligan Water
DAVE- Digital Audio Visual Environments
The Dolomite Group
Eagle Productivity Solutions
EMCOR Services Betlem
Excelsior Blue Cross Blue Shield
Faber Homes
Fiandach and Fiandach
Flaum Management Company, Inc.
Frito Lay
Foresters Financial
Grant Taylor Photography
I.B.E.W. Local Union #86
Image 360
Imperial Limo
Iron Smoke Whiskey
Jaguar Land Rover Rochester by Piehler
Jet Blue
Klein Steel Service
Kohls Department Stores, Inc.
Lake Beverage Corporation
Landsman Development Corp.
LeChase Construction Services, LLC
Leo's Bakery and Deli
Lovin' Cup Bistro & Brews
Mr. Charles Lutz
Mr. Peter Lutz
M&T Bank
McDonalds
Manning, Squires, Hennig Co, Inc.
MassMutual Rochester
Ms. Maureen McDaniel
MedVed Running & Walking Outfitters
Midtown Athletic Club
Moonlight Creamery
Morgan Stanley
MVP Healthcare
National Electrical Contractors
Association-Rochester NY Chapter
New York Life Insurance
New York Wine & Culinary Center
Norry Management Corp.
OppenheimerFunds, Inc.
Mr. Len Parker
PASCO Building Automation Systems
Perry's Ice Cream Company, Inc.
The Principal Financial Group
Progressive Implantology and Peridontics
The Rabbit Room
Rath Electric, Inc.
Ravines Winery
The Red Barn Apparel
Regional Distributors
Riedman Companies
Roberts Communications
Rochester Kung Fu
Ms. Cindy Rogers
Ry-Gan Printing, Inc.
Spatola's Party Rental
Sweetwater Energy
Turkey Bird Studio
UA Local 13 Plumbers, Pipe Fitters
and Service Techs
USA Payroll, Inc.
Walmart
Webster Properties
Wegmans Food Markets
William G. McGowan Charitable Fund
Wilmorite Marketing Group
Mr. Keith Wilson
Woods Oviatt Gilman LLP
Zulu Nyla
Zweigle's Inc.

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## Balance Sheet

**Seneca Park Zoo Society**  
for the year ended December 31, 2016

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>General Operating Fund</th>
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<th>Restricted Gifts &amp; Grants Fund</th>
<th>Capital Campaign Fund</th>
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<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$391,084</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$862,703</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,449,792</strong></td>
<td><strong>$980,373</strong></td>
<td><strong>$129,232</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,422,100</strong></td>
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### LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

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**Beginning Net Assets** $486,539  
**Net Surplus/(Deficit)** $1,626 $21,165 $(106,299) $113,500 $29,992  
**Total Net Assets** $488,165 $1,338,806 $464,275 $129,232 $2,420,478  

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** $862,703 $1,449,792 $980,373 $129,232 $3,422,100
## State of Operating Finances

**Seneca Park Zoo Society**

for the year ended December 31, 2016

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<tr>
<th>SUPPORT AND REVENUE</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>% of Total Revenue</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Membership &amp; Admissions</td>
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<td>Fundraising &amp; Events</td>
<td>$831,567</td>
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<td>Education &amp; Conservation Action Programs</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**Increase in Net Assets**

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| Net Assets At Beginning of Year       | $486,539    |
| Support to Seneca Park Zoo Fund       | $(66,967)   |
| Revenue Share with Monroe Co Parks Dept | $(1,437,330) |
| Board Designated Restrictions         | $(27,000)   |
| **Net Assets At End Of Year**         | **$488,165** |

A complete financial statement including Board Designated, Restricted Programs, and the Capital Campaign is available upon request.
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The mission of the Seneca Park Zoo Society’s planned giving program is to ensure the continuation of education and conservation programs for future generations. Thank you to the following people for making a deferred gift in support of the Zoo Society:

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