



Dolly © NU Wight

Annual Report 2019



Fauna

a chimpanzee sanctuary • un sanctuaire de chimpanzé

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Back cover features Chance by photographer Nancie Wight



Tatu

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Gardens and Grounds

Chantal Desharnais, Supervisor
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The primary objective of Fauna Foundation is to create a protected environment for neglected, abused farm and domestic animals and former biomedical research chimpanzees. We aim, through education, to foster a better understanding of all animals while exploring our ethical responsibility as humans for the well being of all earth's creatures.

In addition, Fauna's mission, we have a deeply felt concern for environmental issues, arising as much from shared and deeply-held beliefs as from the necessity to offer our Sanctuary residents a protected habitat in which they can thrive. This awareness has led to Fauna's sanctuary land being designated as a Natural Reserve by the Québec government, under the name Réserve Naturelle du Ruisseau-Robert. Our land management program strives, among other things, to increase local bird populations

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Dear Friends,

As I write this letter to our supporters near and far I feel compelled to ask how are you all doing? I pray you are safe and have found a way to cope with our new lives. It is so rare that the people on the entire globe experience the same thing all at once in a way that affects us all. It's so difficult to know where to begin.

The past few months have seen an unimaginable amount of difficult, trying and heartbreaking situations. However we have also witnessed heroism, bravery, dedication and inspiring acts and those are the moments I want to remember right now.

With so much on our minds I want to say immediately that during this time you have been such a support to us! From all of us here we would like to express our love and gratitude to you our loyal friends for staying with us in spite of the difficulties. People who love animals and nature are some of the most altruistic, humanitarian and kind people I know in the world. I want to thank you our supporters and our fabulous staff for providing the love, comfort and care our residents need every single day.

Our residents lives go on even when ours seem to be experiencing so many difficulties but our staff have set aside their own problems to provide the love and support our residents need. Our own front line team is truly remarkable and to be respected. Not to mention our added stress of knowing that most of our nonhuman primate residents could just as easily become infected with the virus as humans is just scary. Staying safe is a lot harder to do than it sounds as we all know now.

I want to remind us all of some of the beautiful moments we see. We have witnessed Dolly step right up to be there for Sue Ellen even after the loss of her last remaining friend Blackie. Dolly has been the reason Sue Ellen has become so strong, she encourages Sue Ellen to move. Her love and support towards Sue Ellen is so beautiful to witness and just so darn inspiring. She is one of my great heroes and the reason she is on our front cover!!!

It has also been so special to see how close that Rachel, Regis and Jethro have become to Chance after the loss of such an important family member. Petra was Chance's half sister and although they didn't know each other for the first years, they had spent the last 22 years together here. The strength they show everyday is truly motivating.

The other lovely couple is Sam the lone goat and sweet Katrina our potbelly pig. These two are inseparable and it is adorable. Why can't people get along like that?

Please enjoy some of the lovely stories in the following pages and remember who makes this happen!!! We could not do it without you and we are always aware that no matter what life goes on, but with you by our sides it is always better.

God Bless you,
Thank you,
Stay safe,

Gloria

Gloria xo



Regis & Chance

© Justin Taus

*Maybe it's animalness that will
make the world right again:
the wisdom of elephants,
the enthusiasm of canines,
the grace of snakes,
the mildness of anteaters.
Perhaps being human needs
some diluting."*

—Carol Emshwiller



© Justin Taus

Rachel

Highlights from the Chimhouse in Care

In these highlights you'll read about improvements in Sue Ellen's mobility. The chimpanzees' adjustments to the loss of Petra. This year we made small changes to the building structure this year, mostly to accommodate Sue Ellen. We have focused on care and providing a strong basis for health care of our elderly group.

Sharon Bauer filled the new position of Assistant Vet Tech in June of 2019. This position supports the Veterinary Technician, Trina McKellar as well as the caregivers in preparing and overseeing medications, operant training and oversight of daily health checks of all Fauna's residents.

Part of Sharon's role is to oversee the operant conditioning program at Fauna. All residents can benefit from operant conditioning and it provides multiple opportunities for residents to participate in their own health monitoring. Sharon participates in training along with the caregivers, as well as maintains records of training progress and setting goals for training. Some of the behaviours trained in 2019 include:

- Presenting body parts for examination
- Touching a target
- Presenting for a stethoscope
- Placing their fingers on an EKG reader
- Presenting for an injection (for the residents requiring insulin)

Sue Ellen

In 2019, Sue showed remarkable resilience and strength. The quality of life assessment once needed when she was immobile has evolved into a daily mobility assessment that helps to document her progress. The assistant vet tech checks on Sue multiple times daily and notes her activity each time.

Specifying observations such as how her legs are positioned or how she is locomoting has allowed us to get a better picture of her improvement and, in consultation with Dr. Bezner, how to provide more opportunities to increase her strength and mobility based on her own pace. One milestone that has improved over the fall is that she is able to take shuffling steps with her left leg without using her hands to move her left foot. Living with Dolly also provides Sue with motivation to move around and the two ladies are often together whether inside or outside. Sue is also participating in operant conditioning and has learned to target and present her hand. This could be instrumental in assisting with her physical therapy moving forward.

Loulis

When Dr. Bezner visited in August, she felt that it would be beneficial for Loulis to have dedicated exercise sessions with his caregivers. Sharon took on the main responsibility for this and every day asks Loulis to play for exercise. Play sessions mostly involve "chase" which is running with Loulis back and forth. He also likes to climb the caging to get a drink from the hose. The optimal session is one where Loulis climbs, runs or plays tug of war, but any movement is welcome. Sometimes the human participant may get more of a workout, but overall, Loulis loves to play with everyone. All sessions are recorded on his daily chart which helps to track his stamina and progress. He quickly increased his stamina throughout the fall!

Binky

When Dr. Bezner visited, Binky was at the point of needing to receive insulin to control his diabetes. Prior to her visit, caregivers had been working with Binky to bring him to the point of cooperating with injections. This was very successful, and he began to receive insulin injections in late August.



Sue Ellen

Maya

Maya has been trained to participate in nebulizer sessions to help alleviate symptoms associated with her chronic sinusitis. Maya seems to really enjoy these sessions – and often asks for a session! It is wonderful that she not only feels better with the nebulizer, but that it is something she looks forward to.

Jethro

Jethro also enjoys operant training and he has learned to present his hands, toes, head, and shoulder. He also started the process of learning to touch the EKG reader.

Chance

Chance has proven to be a very eager participant in operant training. She has learned to touch a target, and she presents her wrist (working up to shoulder), head, toes and head. She has also begun the process of learning to touch the EKG reader. Chance has come out of her shell a bit since Petra passed, for example she invites caregivers to play more often.

Dolly

Dolly has some behaviours that she learned while living at Parc Safari, such as clapping, but she has also learned to present her toes, hands and her head with her Fauna caregivers. She enjoys operant sessions and they provide a nice opportunity for her to interact with her caregivers

Rachel

Rachel is learning to touch the EKG reader. She also learned to present different body parts such as her head, back and shoulder. We always monitor Rachel's psychological well being as she continues to have times of dysregulation. Caregivers notice when she is becoming unstable and they endeavor to spend time with her. We find this often can stop the progression of an episode of dysregulation.



Tatu

Regis

Regis is a very active participant in operant and offers many behaviours during operant sessions. He presents almost every body part for examination, and he is learning to be touched with the stethoscope. He was the first resident to successfully have an EKG reading within just a few operant sessions!

Tatu

One day, while watching Regis in an operant session, Tatu asked to participate. She already knew how to present many different body parts, but the EKG reader was new to her. Like Regis, she quickly learned how to hold her fingers in place and has had successful EKG readings. Tatu is a curious and outgoing chimpanzee that easily engages in new activities.



Loulis



Rachel and Laurence



Kaeley & Jethro

Caregivers' Precious Moments from 2019

Caregivers are the heart and soul of good animal welfare. Chimpanzees and monkeys are social beings and caregivers are a vital part of their social network. Thus good animal welfare means good care for caregivers. We thank our team for their hard work and dedication. We try to support them in a variety of ways. This year we held a compassion fatigue workshop in January. We offered grief workshops. We offered weekly yoga classes and a weekly vegan staff lunch! The year ended with a photo and video contest. Staff made weekly submission and then voted on their favorites. We discovered some new creative and fun-loving skills in our team. The results we shared on social media. Some of these caregivers took a moment to share their best moment from 2019.

BY CLAUDE DESROCHERS

In 2019 my most memorable experiences with our primate residents were all medical achievements. Through operant training, we are able to guide the chimps and monkeys to present specific parts of their bodies and this helps us to administer injections and to closely examine distinct areas, for example. We had great success in training Rachel and Binky and we can now take their blood glucose levels and provide insulin injections as a result. Also, Jethro and his family have a history of hearts issues. We were able to train Jethro to place two

fingers on an electrocardiogram machine that measures the electrical activity of his heartbeat, and this in turn provides insights about his health and could also detect signs of heart disease. It is always rewarding to see a long process result in better health for our precious residents.

BY GLEE LARSEN

The best part of 2019 for me was watching Sue Ellen's continual recovery and the evidence of the strength of her mind and body. She has made incredible progress in her rehabilitation after losing the use of her legs. Despite all of the trials she has been through, she has a voracious spirit and is determined not to let her mobility impairments get in the way of living her best life! It is astounding watch her scooting around at top speed in the apartment to forage for snacks and things to play with. I also enjoy quiet moments sitting with her and watching a movie or playing a game of balloon pop on the tablet.

BY KAELEY SULLINS

Maya isn't always wildly interested in hanging out with humans so when she decides its time to hang out, you better drop whatever you're doing and pay attention! During a cleaning day, during the hustle and bustle I walked by Maya and looked over. She saw me and quickly hit the caging and ran away, which I figured meant she wanted to play. I was

surprised, so I dropped my cleaning supplies and quickly chased after her! We ran back and forth to the different windows in the mezzanine for a good couple of minutes before she wandered off to see what Binky was up to. It was amazing! It only took me 6 years for Maya decide I was worth a game of chase.

BY MATT DE VRIES

One of my favourite moments from 2019 was watching Binky, Jethro and Petra each attempt to "crack the code" of an enrichment puzzle in their own unique way. We set up a foraging board outside of their enclosure with applesauce in paper cups. Binky went first, as he usually does. In haste, he dislodged a cup from the foraging board and used his fingers to get at the applesauce, letting out a few content food grunts. Jethro was next, he decided to crumple up the cup and pull it through the caging, in order to maximize applesauce consumption. Petra, encouraging the others with breathy pants all along, finally took her turn. She used her long, nimble fingers to stabilize a cup, and with her other hand took a toothbrush and scooped out her share of the food reward.

BY ADAM BREC

Caring for the primates at the Fauna Foundation is a life changing experience. A day here will definitely exhaust you. Guaranteed! My favourite remedy is to



Claude & Regis

spend a few quiet minutes with our farm friends Katrina, Sam and Terry. It gives me a chance to decompress, reflect and be grateful for this amazing opportunity

BY LINDSAY TOWNS

Food grunting with Newton and Darla when I arrive to serve them lunch.

BY LAURENCE LEVESQUE

When I was asked to write on a special moment of my 2019 year at Fauna, it was quite difficult to pick only one! Between the progress with Sue Ellen, the TV show with the chimps, my last moments with Petra and all the little daily happiness moments, the choice was hard! So I decided to talk about a moment, not full of joy, but a moment of vulnerability and sadness, and to prove that our relations with the chimps are pure, true, and full of kindness and comprehension. And that even if we humans are there to take care of the chimps, sometimes it is the reverse that happens too.

One day, when my heart and my personal life was a mess, I wanted to work and focus on the essential: the chimps. So I tried to put this sadness on the side. Everything went well, I was smiling, the chimps eased my mind. When I approached Tatu to serve her, she immediately stop drinking her tea, she looked at me right in the eyes and she stared at me a little moment.

I asked myself whether she was alright, but it look like in this moment, she read into the depth of my soul. I still can't explain the look she gave me, but I felt that she understood everything inside me. Then she signed "Hurt" to me. She couldn't have explained better my feelings. This connection with her, her comprehension of the other, was a perfect "healing" for me at that moment.

For me, one more time, she just showed me how sensitive and "listening to us" they are and how big this connection can be between us. We are here to give them the best life possible, but if you only knew how much they give it back to us too! It is an honor everyday to be able to share moments of their lives.



FouFou



Finnegan



Katrina



White Geese



Sam



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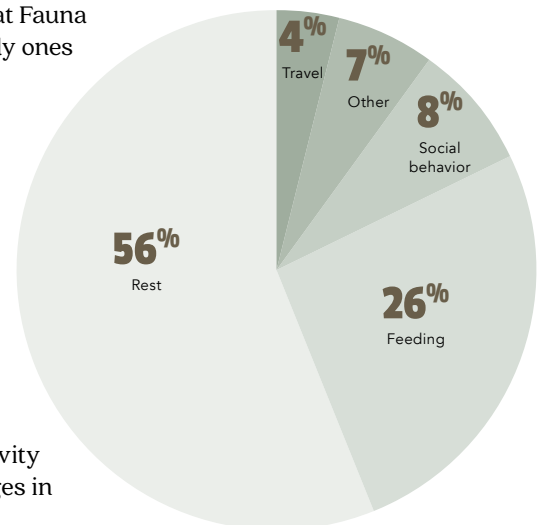
Dolly

Activity Budgets: A Method to Monitor Well-Being

Compassionate care for captive chimpanzees requires detailed observation of behaviors and objective records. Quantifying those observations is a way to establish a baseline record of activity which is an indicator of well being. During summer 2019 Fauna interns recorded activity budget for each chimpanzee. It includes activities such as eating, resting, or socializing.

The pie chart here represents the overall activity budget of chimpanzees residing at Fauna Foundation during summer 2019. As one could expect for chimpanzees, particularly ones who are older, resting is a major component of the day (56%). Good animal welfare promotes species typical behaviors, we endeavour for chimpanzees to have an activity budget like wild chimpanzees. While this is difficult to fully realize, this is the overall object of enrichment. We create food puzzles to promote foraging, we provide grooming supplies, toys, clothing, paper, art supplies, and other objects to promote tools use and manipulation. We place enrichment items all over the chimpanse to promote traveling behaviors. So how does this match up to wild chimpanzees? Wild chimpanzees spend more time foraging and traveling, they don't have a cook nor a server so they have to do it themselves which takes time. Social behaviors are observed as often as in the wild as at Fauna, which indicates we have compatible subgroups.

As a part of Fauna Foundation's care management program, we plan to record activity budgets each year. Their comparison will be a great tool to assess long-term changes in behaviour and well being.





Newton



Darla

Monkey House Projects

This year we spent time fixing up the outdoor enclosures, replacing old platforms, and adding new ramps for Darla and Newton to be able to comfortably and safely explore more of the enclosures they now have access to since Eugene's passing. We also changed the substrates in all but one of the outdoor enclosures, keeping the soil since we know Newton likes to get his hands dirty. Sand, gravel, or sod (grass) was added to the other enclosures. Some of the indoor enclosures had railings and ramps installed to help Newton navigate more comfortably.

Darla and Newton Update

Darla and Newton are certainly enjoying the run of the monkey house. With the many enclosures to explore and browse for enrichment, one room in particular has always been their favourite – the room that has always been theirs- it is familiar and safe. More often than not, Darla is hanging out in this room when she isn't busying herself browsing through the hay for seeds. Newton likes to be close to the action, in the tunnel above the kitchen or sitting under the heat lamp with a perfect view of caregivers preparing their meals. Besides searching for food and enrichment they don't spend as much time in Theo's old enclosures as they use to. That being said, Newton has been seen sitting on Theo's log in the window staring at the ducks and domestic geese just like Theo used to do.

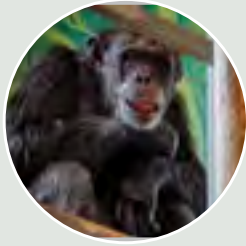
In the spring before opening the doors to their outside enclosures, we performed the usual clean-up and changed the old substrates for new ones; sod (grass), gravel, and sand. We kept the one enclosure with soil because of Newton's love for digging and eating. Having differing substrates is an important enrichment to keep captive animals stimulated and engaged. To everyone's surprise, Darla was the first to explore the outdoors! She wasn't too sure at first especially of the sand but soon was

moseying around looking for peanuts and grapes. Newton on the other hand watched Darla from the window, coming out 5 minutes later and walked the cement border around the new substrates, never really stepping on them. He was very curious of the other enclosures but only looked at it from above, never actually climbing down. It is taking some time, as most new things can be frightening at first, but Darla and Newton are slowly acclimating to the new substrates. Darla has yet to venture into Eugene's or Theo's outside enclosures but Newton explores them daily whenever he gets a chance.

We have an enrichment schedule that includes at least two of the following enrichment categories, social, cognitive, physical habitat, sensory, and food. Days can include things like diet frozen in water, blanket forts, various food puzzles, stacked boxes or buckets, essential oils on scarves. Newton loves to knock over and throw anything that is piled up. Darla loves hanging mobiles and the challenge of opening all the different containers filled with healthy treats.

Darla and Newton are food lovers with Darla the pickier of the two. This year we introduced a few new items like edamame beans and peas, which they both like. Darla especially enjoys green beans. Their daily diet changes based on the availability of seasonal produce but the one constant is that it is always healthy and nutritious.

Since Sharon, our Vet Tech Assistant, came from many years of working with rhesus macaques, operant with Darla and Newton was one of her first tasks. Newton has learned to press his water mechanism when asked, which is a fun way for him to participate (if he chooses) in a daily task with his caregivers. They are also learning to present body parts, as well as becoming more comfortable shifting into different areas of their enclosures.



What's a Pant Hoot?

A pant hoot is a sound chimpanzees make when they are excited about something. It's a deep resonating sound that comes from deep in the diaphragm and out through a wide open throat (sounds like yogic breathing). It feels really good to make this sound especially when it is accompanying a happy time. Maybe it's a shared pant hoot over a sweet bunch of grapes or when seeing a good friend arrive. This is the sound that comes out of the chimphouse in the morning. Sometimes it's at 7:00 am and never after 8:00 am. That's when caregivers arrive and begin the chimpanzees' day. This is an always, every day of the year, no matter the weather, or other adversities, on time. They must show up. This requires a dedication that isn't seen in many jobs. It's a commitment to the folks inside. Caregivers put aside whatever is going on in their lives to be front and center for the chimps. Caregivers know they must do this, because the chimps can't.

The dedication of our caregivers is amazing. At the time of this writing we are dealing with the unprecedented COVID-19 situation. This adds a burden for each individual as they navigate the uncertainty and worry in their own personal lives as well as the dynamics of the workplace. It's a lot to process and **we are so thankful that our caregivers are so committed, dedicated, and steadfast.** They are there for the chimpanzees and are the heart of good care!

Pant hoots and hugs to you caregivers!!

Our Beloved Caregivers

We thank the Fauna team for showing up to work every day for all of our residents in spite of the challenges everyone was facing.



Sharon Bauer



Adam Brec



Matthew De Vries



Claude Descrochers



Glee Larsen



Laurence Levesque



Carolanne Roussille



Kaeley Sullins



Justin Taus



Lindsay Towns

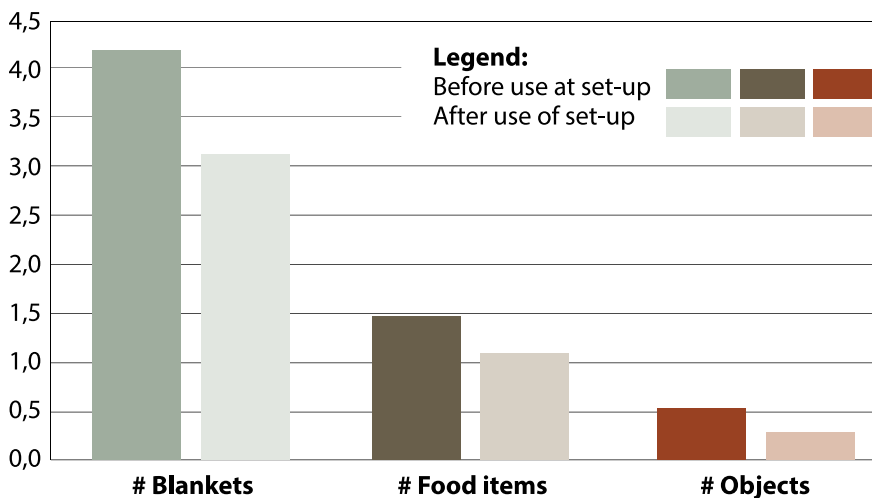


© Justin Taus

Chance

Making Chimpanzee Beds: Studying How the Chimpanzee Use Them

The summer interns collected data that impacts our husbandry practices at Fauna. One such study was to examine the chimpanzees' use of "beds" or nests. Construction of nests is common among all apes. Provision of bedding material is critical in chimpanzee welfare. It is an integral part of our enrichment program at Fauna. Over summer 2019, interns from Fauna's Visiting Intern Program conducted a brief study to learn more about the chimpanzees' use of their nests. On cleaning days caregivers build nests in the cleaned enclosures for the chimpanzees. We were curious to know how the chimpanzees modified the nests we made for them. Over 5 weeks interns recorded all nest locations. We compared nest before their use at room set-up and after their use at room cleaning. During set-ups, caregivers placed materials like paper or straw and made nests with blankets. Additionally they enriched rooms with food items like tea or food puzzles and different objects like toys or brushes. The chimpanzees used the bed-material, but often moved them to another location. The majority of the time, there were fewer blankets, food items and objects at nest sites on the room cleaning day than at the set up.



Histogram comparing mean # of blankets, food items, and objects at chimpanzee nest site Before and After use



Dolly



Dolly

Internships

Local university

Each year we host interns from universities in Montreal. In spring semester of 2019 Emma Burbidge from McGill University assisted with data entry and birding. In Fall semester of 2019 Emily Collins from Concordia was an intern, she was continuing from the summer visiting program. She conducted an analysis of the communicative intention of Tatu and Loulis's utterances to other chimpanzees and humans. She prepared and submitted an abstract to be presented in 2020 at McMaster University at a conference, Animals Across Discipline, Time, and Space.

Summer Visiting intern

During summer 2019 we had five interns, three from the U.S. and two from the Montreal area. The two local interns continued at Fauna into the fall. This is a great return on the investment of training because these individuals can continue to assist and utilize the skills they gained during the summer.

Intern Impressions

For us five interns, Summer 2019 was a stepping stone into the world of chimpanzees. Within the first week, without even seeing the chimps, we all had the same feeling; something special was happening in that little paradise. A distinctive environment filled with unique people linked by a special passion. A passion that drives your way of living and sticks to you for the rest of your life, caring for other individuals. Being welcomed into Fauna's family was a privilege.



Miguelly & Courtney

BY ALENA MCGUIRE

Last summer, I had the opportunity to partake in an internship at Fauna Foundation. Going in, I wasn't sure what to expect but I left with the most amazing experience of my life. I was surrounded by people who truly cared for the chimps and were so welcoming to all of us interns. The love that the staff has for all of the residents and their selflessness really stuck out to me. Fauna and the work done there definitely attracts a certain type of person—empathetic, hard-working, and kind, which I saw in all of the staff as well as my fellow interns.

Along with the other interns, I was able to learn so much regarding chimpanzees, their behaviors, how to identify different individuals, and how to safely and properly care for them. The work pushed me to be my best self, and it was truly rewarding. The importance of serving the residents and treating them with equal respect was such a key lesson ingrained into us that surrounded every aspect of the internship. Every day in the chimp house was amazing, surrounded by the chimps who had gone through so much in their lives yet are so resilient and have now found sanctuary at Fauna Foundation. I ended the summer with knowledge that is pushing my career forward, a passion to drive me, and an everlasting love for Fauna and all of its residents.

BY JENNA SKINNER

An internship at Fauna Foundation is an experience of a lifetime. Prior to Fauna Foundation, I had never seen a chimpanzee in person. While our new group of interns was being toured around the property, Tatu, followed by Loulis, was out in one of the skywalks. Seeing them in person left me speechless—I will never forget it. By the end of my internship, I had learned chimpanzee behaviors, vocalizations,

facial recognition, and had spent weeks observing dedicated caregivers and staff. Additionally, I left Fauna Foundation with such strong animal welfare beliefs for which I will advocate for the rest of my career. I could not have asked for a more impactful summer internship.

BY MIGUELLE BELANGER

Loulis welcomed you lying on his back in the skywalk. Tatu signed for any dairy ICE CREAM, MILK or CHEESE. Binky tried to get your attention with multiple Bronx cheers. Maya preferred to bang on the mesh of the front rooms to get attention. Jethro waited for a playmate with a flute in his mouth. Regis grabbed every food item he could from the trolley filled with fresh veggies, mouth, side pockets and hands full. Petra snuck quietly into the room first to get every food enrichment she could find (RIP sweet Petra). Rachel cared tenderly for her baby gorilla. Chance enjoyed alone time in Jeannie's outside area with the birds singing peacefully. Dolly drug all the blankets to make herself a big bed outside in the skywalk. Sue Ellen made herself pretty with necklaces and big scrunchies around herself.

BY EMILY COLLINS

The visiting intern program was an amazing opportunity unparalleled by anything else in my life. As soon as the program began, it became clear that the essence of Fauna was compassion, care, and responsibility. Although we had been given the opportunity to gain valuable experience for ourselves, the philosophy that we were all there first and foremost for the benefit of the Fauna residents was what motivated us the most. As interns, we acquired valuable knowledge on chimpanzee behavioural taxonomy and research skills. Dr. Jensvold's lectures illuminated the world of sign language studies, as well as the importance of ensuring compassion in scientific disciplines. It was an honour to be taught by someone who is a leader in the world of chimpanzee care, behaviour and cognition. Marie Eve Bedard also contributed immensely to our experience by making sure the program ran smoothly and offering valuable insight on philosophies of compassionate living. All the staff at Fauna was helpful and taught us a tremendous amount about the day-to-day operations of caring for the residents. The opportunity to get to know the Fauna residents and staff, and learn about the importance of sanctuary has left an indelible impression on me and undoubtedly shaped my future.

BY COURTNEY GARZONE

I have wanted to work with primates, specifically chimpanzees, ever since I was a child. It was a dream I wasn't willing to let go of and I worked a lot of jobs in the animal care field but never found an opportunity to work with chimpanzees. This summer internship was a dream come true and it took everything in me not to set unrealistic expectations for myself before it started. On my flight to Montreal, I wrote myself a letter: "I hope you make a new friend. I hope you learn some ASL and lots of French. My guess is that you will get very dirty and maybe have a sore back from cleaning. I hope you learn something new about chimpanzee behavior. I hope you can remain quiet, calm, and patient when the chimps test you. How cool would it be if you made a connection with a chimp resident?! Maybe someone will enjoy your presence and want to hang around. No

amount of reading in the world could prepare you for what's to come. Take a deep breath, slap a smile on, and try to enjoy this experience fully."

When I read this letter to myself at the end of the program I had to laugh because by the end of this experience, at the barest minimum, absolutely every one of these things happened. I feel like every person at Fauna Foundation is now a friend to me. I got the chance to build individual relationships with so many people throughout the internship and I learned so many neat things from each of them. I came away with some handy ASL vocabulary and a bit of conversational French. I learned about chimp body posturing, and mood through their nonverbal communication. I learned about the idiosyncrasies that make chimps unique, beloved, and respected. I learned about animal welfare and the effects that rearing history have on adult chimpanzees. I spent time with the chimpanzees while I collected observational data and I felt that I really got to know them during these research bouts. I learned about Fauna's dedication to conservation of endangered tree species, got to work in the arboretum with Ken, and sit in awe as he unloaded his wealth of arboreal knowledge on me. I got to eat Trevor's food!!! And pick his brain about travel and cooking and sharing meals with loved ones.

No amount of reading could have prepared me for the magical summer that I had. Fauna is one of my happiest places in the world. I am incredibly grateful for the validating, educational, emotional, and energizing experience that I had.

Thank you, Fauna Foundation staff and residents, for all that you taught me! I hope I get to see you soon.

Eco Canada Internship

Eco Canada is a nonprofit organization that funds environmental or STEM interns who have recently received Bachelors degree, it matches 50% of the wage. In the 2018 grant cycle we had Rebecca Garzone, a 2018 summer intern. She developed and implemented a quality of life assessment for Sue Ellen the chimpanzee who lost (and has now found) the use of her legs. This was a 6-month position that ended in March 2019. In the 2019 grant cycle we received another award and in October 2019 hired Miguelle Belanger, who had been a summer 2019 intern. Friends of Washoe contributed to this hire as well. This grant program is an excellent opportunity for recent graduates to learn about working in a professional environment and they make a contribution to Fauna that is beyond what we could finance otherwise.

Fauna serves as a field site for graduate student research.

Two completed theses this year:

- Coffman, Grace, The Effect of Sound on Captive Chimpanzees. May, 2019. Central Washington University
- Kaeley Sullins, Effect of Group Size on Activity Budgets in Two Captive Chimpanzees. February 2019. Central Washington University

CHIMPANZEES



Binky, 31



Chance, 36



Loulis, 42



Maya, 43



Sue Ellen, 53



Tatu, 44



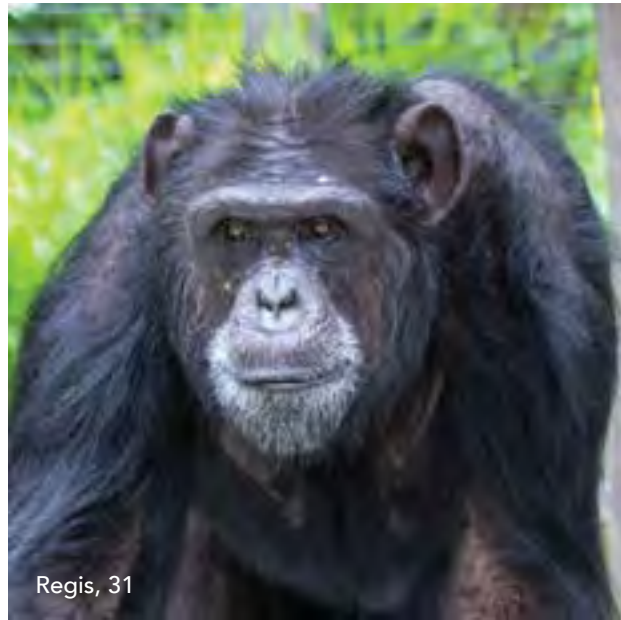
Dolly, 53



Jethro, 31



Rachel, 37



Regis, 31



Newton, 33



Darla, 20

MONKEYS



Christine Yanagawa, volunteer

2019 VOLUNTEERS

- Nancy Adam
- Catherine Auger
- Marie-Claude Beaudry
- Marie-Pierre Bonin
- Kathy Bocsi
- Danielle Boulais
- Tara Brown Snively
- Donovan Carlos
- Christine Cayouette
- Charles Chitayat
- Karen Colwell
- Maria Creighton
- Brigitte Cyr
- Isabel Da Conceicao
- Yvette D'Amour
- Chantal Darveau Langevin
- Talia Dezso
- Chris Dolla
- Derek Donnelle
- Claudette Dumais
- Marie-France Gagnon
- Mira Grandillo
- Catalina Gutierrez
- Dale Henshaw
- Stoni Korb
- Chantal Labelle
- Lisa Maria Lackey
- Louise Lambert
- Xin Ting Liang
- Daniel Malloy
- Mindy Martel
- Kathleen Mauro
- Sophie McCafferty
- Jason Mossa
- Genevieve Mylocopos
- Chandal Nolasco da Silva
- Pauline Parent
- Julie Peltier
- Bea Perryon
- Vicky Simms
- Beverly Shaw
- Jeff Shimizu
- Chris Snively
- Wolfgang Sourdeau
- Justin Taus
- Stephen Urbani
- Rachel Van Vliet
- Irene Vincent
- Janet Warne
- Sharon Werve
- Nancie Wight
- Christine Yaganawa
- Sandi Young
- Manuela Ziemer

Volunteer Program

This year was quite active in developing our volunteer program to utilize the diverse skills volunteers have to offer. First we recruit and orient them. We had 2 volunteer orientations (May 11 and October 5) to welcome 26 new volunteers. We offer a variety of training opportunities that allow volunteers to contribute in different ways.

Volunteers are a great resource to in the chimp house. We endeavor to keep the chimpanzees, volunteers, and staff working safely. The key to this is well articulated policies and training. All volunteers in the chimp house have attended a chimpanzee identification workshop and passed a test, and a chimpanzee behavioral taxonomy training and passed a test. We outline the steps in actual training practices and document each volunteer's progress. This is particularly essential volunteers inside the chimp house. There are several levels of training and activities. Level 1 Resident Care volunteers can provide support in the enrichment and the laundry areas of the chimp house. Level 2 volunteers can provide support in the kitchen and the clinic areas of the chimp house, which allows a greater diversity of activities. This year, we developed and implemented Level 3 in which volunteers assist with cleaning enclosures. We currently have five volunteers at this new level.

We offer Sanctuary Symposiums in either French or English. This year a volunteer, rather than staff presented all the French Symposiums. This is a great accomplishment and represents a high level of training, knowledge and commitment.

There were a variety of activities in 2019 that included volunteer participation. We offered a Compassionate Fatigue workshop for both volunteers and staff. We offered trainings in Chimpanzee Identification, Behavior, and Outreach Protocols. Some volunteers have special skills that they can offer to Fauna. One is a retired trauma therapist and she has offered grief workshops to the staff. The many losses this year took a toll on the staff and it is of utmost importance to support their own well-being. This is a way to do this – we feel lucky to have a volunteer with this skill. Other volunteers are skilled translators and have offered their service in translation of website and mailing materials. Not many people realize the expense of translation, thus this is a huge benefit to Fauna. To thank the volunteers for all the things we do this year we had a holiday party! We keep them informed and included with a new weekly e-newsletter and a Facebook group.

A group of 18 volunteers from Deloitte participated in a day-long volunteering project. Corporate volunteerism is an excellent way to complete a large project. Thanks to Deloitte's continued support of Fauna. Volunteers logged over 2200 hours at Fauna!! That doesn't even count all hours volunteers completed remotely for translation, data entry, etc. as well as offsite at Veg fests, and other events. We extend our deepest gratitude to these many individuals who gave their precious time to Fauna. Their dedication makes our mission possible!



Marie-Pierre Bonin, volunteer



*"This is what you should do;
Love the Earth and sun and the animals."
—Walt Whitman*



Kathleen Mauro, volunteer



Pauline Parent, volunteer



Louise Lambert, volunteer

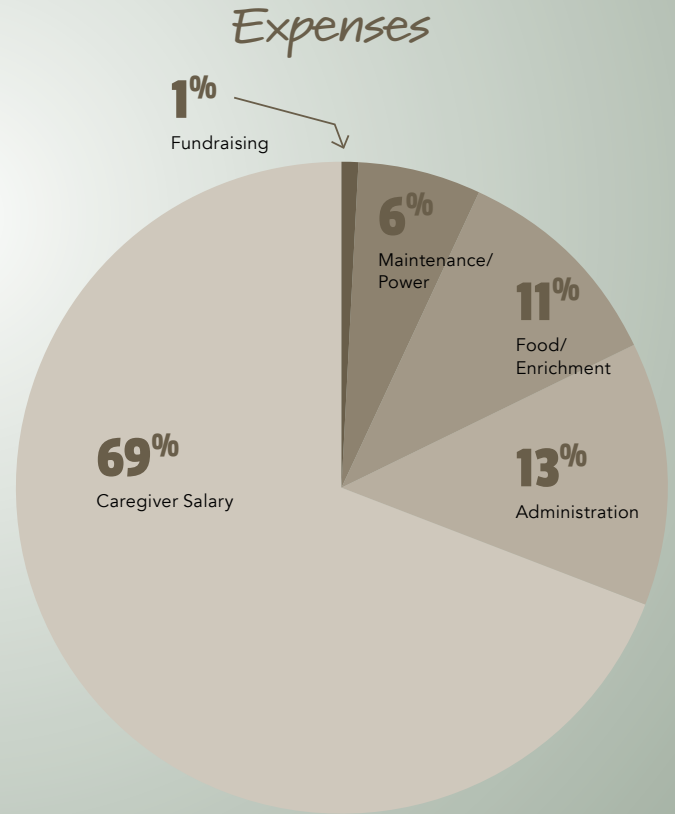
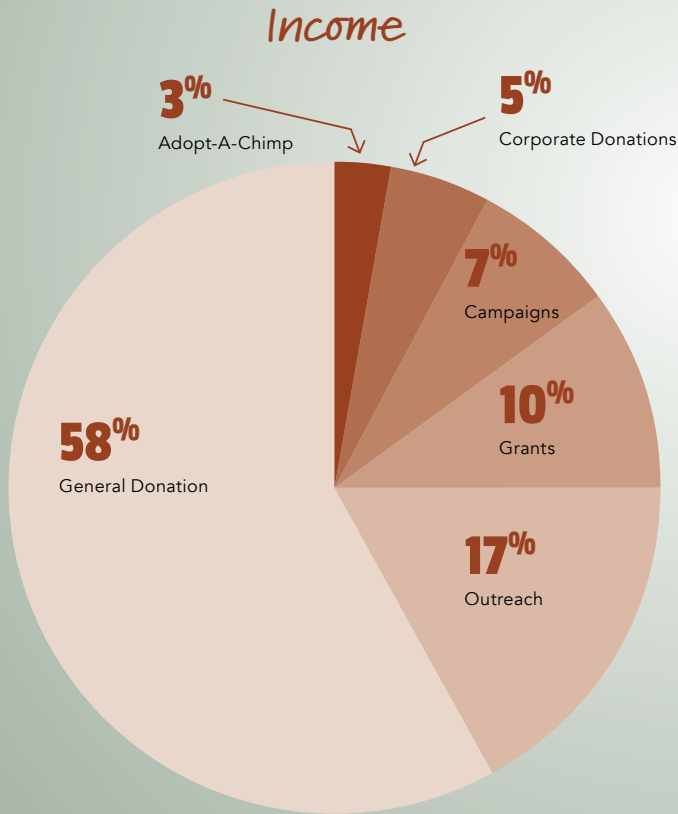


Julie Peltier, volunteer

Expense concepts

SPENDING

- Nuts, grains, seeds, dried fruit \$5,849.68
- Over-the-counter meds & supplements \$3,140.90
- Produce costs \$57,741
- Costco & IGA \$14,437.92



A new collection *The Chimpanzee Chronicles: The Stories of Heartbreak and Hope from Behind the Bars* by Debra Rosenman is a beautiful new book. It features stories by Gloria Grow and Mary Lee Jensvold and many other individuals who work with captive chimpanzees. You'll read about Fauna's chimpanzees both at Fauna before they arrived. You'll learn about Tatu and Loulis's family and the lessons we learn from chimpanzees. It's available to order through Fauna's website.

"If a man aspires towards a righteous life, his first act of abstinence is from injury to animals."

—Albert Einstein

Fundraising Campaigns

- Adopt-A-Chimp is a campaign where supporters can symbolically adopt a chimpanzee. This year we raised \$9,255
- Giving Day for Apes is an annual event organized by Arcus Foundation and Global Federation for Animal Sanctuaries. It is an online fundraiser for nonhuman primate sanctuaries across the globe. We received \$8,993 this year.
- Great Canadian Giving Day Challenge was for the month of June, each donation through CanadaHelps entered us in a contest to win other funds. We raised \$3,455.
- Giving Tuesday is a day of giving following American Thanksgiving shopping events, Black Friday and Cyber Monday. This year we generated \$11,717.
- Other campaigns included specific requests for items:
 - » Big Chill: \$795
 - » Enrichment: \$2400
 - » Aloe Vera Juice: \$70



Regis

© Justin Taus

Fundraising Events at Fauna and Beyond

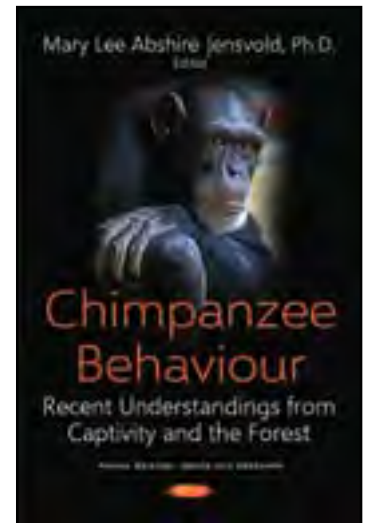
- Sanctuary Symposiums: This program continues to be highly successful. This season (May – Oct 2019) we had about 157 visitors. The program is offered in French some dates, and English for other. These programs are all staffed by volunteers.
- Birdwatching. This year we expanded birdwatching with a biologist educator offering regular walking events.
- In May 2019 we repeated a daylong fundraising event hosted by a local yoga studio that included birdwatching, lectures, and yoga. There were 12 attendees. We have already planned another one for the spring.
- We offered an afternoon public workshop for the 3rd consecutive year with 10 attendees.
- In June 2019 we repeated a daylong fundraising event hosted by Beco yoga + boutique écologique that included birdwatching, lectures, and yoga. This event generated \$2,100 in donations from 12 attendees. We also sold \$790 in merchandise.
- We had a presence at numerous Veg Fests in Ontario this year, including the Hamilton, Muskoka, Guelph and Durham Veg Fests. Our dedicated volunteers Kathy Bocsi and Jef Shimizu organized and staffed these tabling events. The Hamilton Veg Fest raised \$601 in donations and merchandise sales, Muskoka \$821, Guelph \$291 and Durham \$525, respectively.
- Our volunteers Marie-Pierre Bonin, Chandal Nolasco da Silva, Louise Lambert, Emily Collins, Chantal Labelle, Beverly Shaw and Pauline Parent staffed our table during the Montreal Vegan Festival. We raised \$661 in donations and merchandise sales.
- Vanessa Petch, Victoria Petch and Lyne Leblanc organized a fundraiser that combined a one-day Zumba event at the Petch Orchards in Hemmingford and a month long sale of Arbonne fair trade hand creams. They raised \$480.

Grants and Corporate Donations

- Service Canada. Summer Job Wage Subsidy. \$10,500
- EcoCanada. Intern Wage Subsidy. \$15,000
- Friends of Washoe:
 - » Tatu and Loulis' caregivers. The grants FOW received were from Winley Foundation for \$32,000.
 - » Staff immigration costs \$1,434
 - » Eco Canada intern matching \$7,500
 - » Caregiver Day \$450
 - » Intern housing \$1,000
- Dose Juice donated cold pressed juices valued at \$4320.
- Genuine Health donated supplements valued at \$5101.
- J&G is where we buy much of our produce and they rebated \$1741.
- Cool East Market \$50
- Amazon Smile \$34
- Lights of All \$59
- Matt & Nat Hope Bag: \$4,000
- Some corporations match funds with their employee's donation of time or money. This is a great way to increase your donation. This year, we received funds from Rogers and Travelers.

Dissemination

This year Mary Lee Jensvold published an edited volume on chimpanzee behavior in captivity and the wild. Contributing authors were largely researchers who had worked with Tatu and Loulis at the Chimpanzee & Human Communication Institute. Chapters include studies of chimpanzee hunting, tool use, gestural communication, artwork, sign language studies, and captive care. Most relevant to Fauna is the chapter that shows Tatu and Loulis continued use of American Sign Language at Fauna Foundation and their signs to the other chimpanzees at Fauna. The book is titled *Chimpanzee behavior: Recent understandings from captivity and the forest* published by Nova Science.



Education Outreach

Fauna staff made presentations at several community venues

- Greenfield Park Elementary School, May 14
- Longueuil CÉGEP Édouard-Montpetit, November 13
- Good Shepherd Elementary School, Greenfield Park. Weekly class presentations on chimpanzees and Fauna Foundation. Fall 2019
- McGill University Job and Intern Fair, January 30, 2019.

Public Education Programs at Fauna

Our Sanctuary Symposiums program continued to be highly successful and is well staffed by volunteers. From May to October 2019, we offered a total of 7 Sanctuary Symposiums (4 in French and 3 in English) to a total of 158 visitors. This program generated \$8,770 in donations. We also sold \$2,112 in merchandise and increased our outreach in this program.

This year we offered an afternoon workshop about our tree program, chimpanzee signs, and artwork. We had 10 attendees generating \$800. We expanded and created a regular Birdwatching program led by our conservancy outreach educator. We offered four Birdwatching events and generated \$215 with 15 attendees.

“Besides love and sympathy, animals exhibit other qualities connected with the social instincts which in us would be called moral.”



TVA television filming

Media

This was a busy year for media coverage at Fauna!

- *Retraite Pour Primates* by Philippe Marois in Quebec Science Magazine, Jan-Feb 2019 <https://www.quebecscience.qc.ca/sciences/retraite-pour-primates>
- *Fondation Fauna: Un Sanctuaire Pour Chimpanzes a Quebec* by Janylene Boucher. *Dernière Heure* July 26, 2019
- *Radio-Canada Ici Premier “Tout au Matin”* with Isabelle Craig. September 26, 2019.
- *TVA Television, Animaux à la retraite.* Television Series, Fall 2019

Website

2019 was an exciting year for our on-line presence. We launched a brand new website! While the official launch was this year, all of our hard work paid off with the soft launch at the end of 2019. We are still finishing the translations and are excited that we will have a fully bilingual site in the very near future.

We have added lots of new content to the website, including new sections on the Nature Reserve and Education. Our resident pages now include much more information and each of the chimpanzees and monkeys have their own individual galleries. There are also sanctuary and nature reserve photo galleries to enjoy.

One of the objectives with the new site design was to make it easier for our supporters to find important information, to buy tickets to events, participate on our popular Adopt-A-Chimp program or to purchase merchandise. We have a new e-commerce engine, online forms, interactive event calendar and digital downloads for our Adopt-A-Chimp package.

We look forward to welcoming you at our new on-line home!



Facebook and E-News

Our Fauna newsletter subscriber base grew by over 12% in 2019 year and we continue to update our supporters with electronic letters and the digital version of The Scoop.

Our Facebook page now reaches more than 11.5K supporters who respond to posts with ongoing generosity. Whether we are requesting teas and nuts, items from our Amazon Wish List, party decorations or gifts to cover unexpected expenses, our social media network continues to step up and help. This past year magazines were received in generous supply, which the chimpanzees greatly enjoyed!

In support of our educational mandate, we are posting a higher number of scientific articles as well as advocacy and animal welfare posts, which receive a high level of engagement. However, it is generally our chimp house videos and celebrations of birthdays that garner the highest engagement!



Advocacy

Fauna advocates for chimpanzees and other nonhuman animals. We were signatories in on White Papers for the Canadian Council of Animal Care, letters to end the use of monkeys in rodeos, advocacy for chimpanzees in the US waiting for retirement. This is an important aspect of our mission.

Fauna remains a member of the North American Primate Sanctuary Alliance. This year we hosted the Steering Committee Meeting September 10 & 11.

We received our re-accreditation from the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries.

Blog

Our blog continued to update supporters about all Fauna's sanctuary residents as well as posts about social grooming, compassionate care, chimpanzees in space and our major giving events. With the new website launch there will be lots to come in the coming year!



© Justin Taus

Conservation Area

Tree Program Report for the 2019 Season

BY KEN MCAUSLAN

Well the forecasters were wrong! Last fall they predicted a long and bitter winter that fortunately failed to materialize which was a real boon to our tree program as we forged ahead with more exotic plantings in 2019 adding many species from warmer climes to our arboretum. The major arboretum trees are set quite far apart (30 to 40 ft. in order to provide them the necessary space to spread as they grow) and they've been interspersed with smaller plants which will grow into large bushes or small trees to add colour and variety to the overall appearance of the area. Many are Hybrid Hazelnuts acquired from Bernard Contret at Pepiniere Lafeuillee north of Joliette and they'll provide a wealth of edible Filbert nuts in the near future. To these, some 40 secondary plantings of a similar nature have been made using both Hybrid Magnolias and Red Buds. As well, along both margins of the Arboretum and Walnut field (a total of 2600 ft.), we have added further interest by planting Pitch Pines, Bottlebrush Buckeyes, Blue Ash, Hybrid Oaks, Common Hop Trees and more exotic specimens from the American South such as Overcup Oak and Texas Walnuts; the latter two having come through their first winter in exceptionally good condition.

During the 2019 season we made very interesting additions, some grown from seed through our own efforts and many others through our connection with Frederick Gladu and his Arboquebecium Nursery in the Eastern Townships; his exotic tree offerings being second to none. As a result the number of tree species and hybrids on Fauna property have now risen to over 150 and the complete tally of these are available on our website listed alphabetically by common English name together with the respective French and Botanical names. A number of new plants are of particular interest with two Black/Persian Walnut hybrids, a Carpathian Walnut (the hardiest purely Persian Walnut known) the above-mentioned Texas Walnuts, a Carolina Silverbell, two Osage Orange plants, three Overcup Oaks and two Sweetbay Magnolias. The relatively mild winter we've just experienced has given them all a good head start and a normal summer in 2020 with good rainfall will further encourage their continued establishment.

An exciting development is that we have now developed our own seed sources at Fauna. Much of my seed gathering over the years has come from Montreal and environs as well as the Southern Ontario region. A number of trees I grew from seed many years ago have now reached sexual maturity and are themselves producing viable seed so we are reaping 2nd generation offspring, some of which are quite rare including Pitch Pine (Quebec's rarest tree), Miyabe Maple, a Japanese tree which at the turn of the last century was considered to be extinct, and Rock Elm which is native to Quebec but now considered endangered and rare throughout its native range in Eastern North America. These initial plantings years ago are thus yielding results that will allow the perpetuation of rare species from parent trees right here at Fauna, a truly outstanding and privileged opportunity. In addition of course we have our two young Swamp White Oaks located at the top of the upper Arboretum. This is also a rare and endangered species in Quebec and having our own source on site to generate new offspring is both a remarkable and invaluable asset.

Given the continuing problems with the Emerald Ash Borer, we will again be treating the 25 selected Red Ash trees in Fauna's core operating area during the third week of June. This program, which began several years ago, has proven very successful particularly in guarding the integrity of the Chimp House islands. However

there are hundreds of Ash trees in our woods which have fallen victim and there is no human-made solution for that. Nature however always has solutions and abhors a void so the openings in the tree canopy created by these losses will invariably be filled, however haphazardly, by Nature herself. This gives us a unique opportunity to bring order to the chaos by planting smaller understory trees that tolerate shade. Once again the seed for these has come from our own woods and propagation in pots began in the summer of 2019. With this project we're focusing on native species such as Snakebark Maples, Pagoda Dogwoods, Ironwood, Witch-hazel, American Beech and Eastern Hemlock along with exotic Japanese Maples and Paw Paw Trees sourced from Southern Ontario.

Finally, after allowing the effort to flag for several years due to time constraints I have again embarked on a concerted effort to create descriptive identification tags for all of our various tree species. This is essential because as Gloria once pointed out, should something untoward befall me as the oldest worker at Fauna then we'll simply be left with a lovely mystery collection of unusual but nameless trees. Much work on this project took place during the winter months. Nonetheless the trees continue on oblivious to our current travails and in spite of the present difficulties we look forward to an exceptional 2020 season.

"Each species is a masterpiece, a creation assembled with extreme genius."

—Edward O. Wilson



Maya



Birdwalk

Systematic Bird Counting

BY MIGUELLY BELANGER

ECO Canada funding requires an environmental research aspect and since Fauna property has over a 100 acres of protected land surrounded by disturbances like roads, agriculture, house and mine development, it seemed to be a perfect study site. Furthermore, with more than a 110 bird species observed within the reproductive season, it seemed interesting to conduct a preliminary study about the winter residents.

Multiple questions arise from that ecological context. Are the bird communities different within the forest habitat than within neighborhoods at the property edge? How does the relative abundance of each species vary within and between those types of habitats? To answer those questions, a checklist method will be use in conjunction with the point count method.

“The continued existence of wildlife and wilderness is important to the quality of life of humans.”—Jim Fowler

Fauna has a list of potential winter residents based on species observed and listed by the Quebec government, early surveys at Fauna and recent surveys by biologist Claude Desrochers and conservation photojournalist Justin Taus. In a point count method, the observer stands in a predesignated location for 5 minutes and records which species are heard or seen. The locations are on and off Fauna property. This will provide points for comparison when the study is complete. Data collection is scheduled for January to March 2020. The results of this study will allow Fauna to learn more about the ecological role that its reserve is playing and how to manage it.

Stay tuned to find out the answers of those questions and check out for our seasonal birdwatching events for the upcoming year. Hoping to see you all there dear birdwatchers !



Northern cardinal



Common yellowthroat



“The more clearly we can focus our attention on the wonders and realities of the universe, the less taste we shall have for destruction.”

—Rachel Carson

Green heron

Ruisseau Robert Nature Conservancy Update

BY JUSTIN TAUS

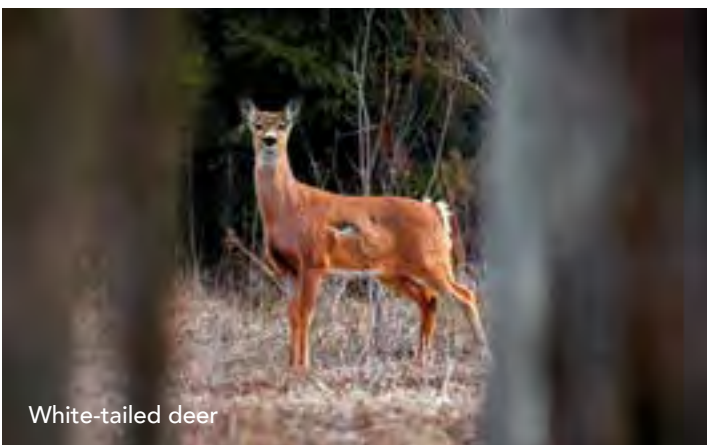
In 2019 the public was invited to visit our conservation area through our guided bird walk series on certain weekends between September and November. Attendees enjoyed seeing the reserve in its splendid fall colours and having the chance to observe less commonly seen species of birds like the Hooded merganser and Green heron.

In regards to conservation and educational initiatives, we undertook research and consulted with ornithologists for advice on how to increase birdlife and improve wildlife viewing stations on the reserve. As a result, we started planning the construction of an observation blind that will provide great views of wildlife while simultaneously masking our human presence and reducing stress on animals. The blind, which will allow people to witness the endangered Bobolink during its nesting season,

as well as an Osprey nesting structure, are both scheduled to be completed for May 2020.

Nine bird species were observed for the first time at the reserve in 2019, bringing our total bird species count to 126. These species were the Bicknell's thrush, Bald eagle, Black-throated blue warbler, Black and white warbler, Northern parula, Lincoln's sparrow, Gray cheeked thrush, Common merganser and the Wild turkey. The threatened Bicknell's thrush became the ninth bird species to be seen on the reserve that is listed on the Species At Risk Act registry.

Mammal sightings were also plentiful. Mink, red fox, river otters, white-tailed deer and cottontail rabbits are just some of the species that were seen throughout the year.



White-tailed deer



Palm warbler

2019 Donors

Hannah Adams
Joe Aguiar
Rita Ahti
Arlene Aish
Jeannine Alfieri
Elissa Alford
Caroline Alinec
Rolande Allaire
Noelle Almrud
Amazon Smile
Anne Anderson
Barbara Andrews
Tanya Angelo
Michael Angers
Kim Annala
Joan Antal
Evelyn Antypowich
Julie Arcand
Christine Ares
Sherri Armet
Louise and Wayne
Arnott
Robert and Maria
Arnott
Julia Aronov
Valerie Arsenaault
Carol Arthur
Moiria & Roger Ashby
Kathryn Ashkenazy
Cooper
Dominique Auger
Catherine Auger
Catherine Bailey
Sandra Ann Baines
Elizabeth Baird
Andrea K. Balsara
Linda Bangay
Kathleen Banger
Russell Banks
Noura Barakat
Mark Barakat
Dineen Baran
Megan Barbato
Sylvie Barbeau
Adrian Barber
Lesley Barnett
Tanya Barr
Hélène Barrette
Marie-Claude
Barrette
Lesley Barry
Lucy Barton
Maria Baruffaldi
Jocelyne Bassal
Shad Bassett
Sharon Bauer
Blayne Beacham
Rosaline Bean
Jacques Beaudoin
Marie-Claude
Beaudry
Melissa Beaudry
Michel Beaulieu
Jackie Beaulieu
Pierre Beaupre
Marie-Eve Bedard
Lydia Beitelman
Miguely Bélanger
Louis Jerome Belisle
Christopher Belisle
Sheila Bell
Mackenzie Bell
Kim Belley
Shelley Bellward
Maryse Benoit
Benoit Berard
Cecile Bergeron
Joannie Bergeron

Lise Bergeron
Pierre Bertrand
Johanne Berube
Andreanne Berube
Verena Besso
Lynn Bessoudo
Isabelle Bezeau
Gabriela Bezerra de
Melo Daly
Kelly Biggs
Barbara Birkett
Mirja Bishop
Susan Bishop
Katia Bisson
Margaret Black
Gary Blair
Elizabeth (Buzzy)
Blair Mitchell
Maureen Boag
Kathy Bocsi
Renee Boileau
Martine Boisvert
Linda Bolen
June and Dennis
Bolton
Helene Bombardier
Sean Bondaroff
Marie-Pierre Bonin
Carmen Borcea
Rosa Borisova
Sabrina Bouchard
Daath Boucher
Johanne Bouffard
Edith Boulianne
Yasmine Boumati
Julie Bourassa
Gaston Bourassa
Nicole Bourbonnais
Patrick Bourdeau
Sophie Boyer
Patricia Boyle
Bonnie Bradbury
Johnstone
Karen Bradford
Amanda and Jim
Bradley
Carolyn Bradner
Lise Brais
Brad Braufman
Diane Brault
Nancy Brault
Alice Braybrooke
Adam Brec
Suzanne Brennan
Carole Brennan
Jared Brenner
Frank and Karen
Bresee
Donna Breuer
Joan Brewster
Marion Britnell
Madonna Brock
Jane Brockway
Sonia Brossard
Stephanie Brown
William Brown
Martina Brown
Norma Brown
Cynthia Brown
Scott Bruce
Genevieve Brunet
Nathalie Brunette
Grant Buckler
James Burgess
Janet Burgess
Audra Burgoyne
Louise Burke
Jane Burnside
Vera Burt
Donna Burwood
Louise Cahsens
Caldwell and

Company
Ron Caley
Irene Cameron
Jacqueline Campbell
Suzanne Carioto
Donavan Carlos
Chantal Carmel
Marcelle Caron
Elaine Caron
Diane Caron
Frederic Caron
Pierre Carrier
Stephanie Carroubourg
Bruce Carter
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Remembrances of 2019



*In the garden of memory, in the palace of dreams...
that is where you and I shall meet.*

—Louis Carrol



McLeod: 1984 (est) – Jan. 2, 2019



Sky: 2007 (est.) – Jan. 8, 2019



Eeyore: 1994 – Jan. 21, 2019



Eugene: 1986 – Feb. 11, 2019



Blackie: Apr. 14, 1969 – Feb. 26, 2019



Petra: Feb. 24, 1988 – Sept. 7, 2019

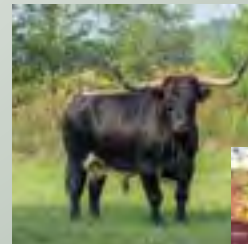


Mary: 2003 – Nov. 6, 2019



Matty: 2004 – Oct. 20, 2019

During the writing of this report in 2020 we lost two residents.



Skunk: 1996 – April 12, 2020



Terry: 2013 – Jan. 10, 2020

In Honor Donations

Donor	In Honor of
Caroline Alinec	Hannah
Linda Bangay	Marshall Martelle on Father's Day 2019
Megan Barbato	Donated in Ariane Poissant's name, for her birthday, who loves your foundation sooo much.
Adrian Barber	Kathy Bocsi
Lucy Barton	in honour of my mom—Martha Barton
Miguelly Bélanger	In honour of Nicole Potvin for Christmas
Patricia Boyle	For Regis
Donna Breuer	Carol Moore
Grant Buckler	In honour of Janet Burgess' birthday
Louise Burke	Karen Bradford
Debra Casperd	For Loulis for his birthday on Mother's Day
Jean-Pierre Corbeil	Elisabeth Schlittler
Kathleen Corby	To my beloved boy Loulis on his 41st birthday!
Elizabeth Cross	Dawna
Susan D'Oliveira	Happy Birthday to Binky!
Caroline Farquhar	This donation is a gift for my father who studied chimpanzee social hierarchy for his PhD thesis.
Glenn Gardner	Dedicated to all the dedicated staff at Fauna.
Monica Garzuglia	Happy birthday Loulis!
Jean-Philippe Gentès	Merci à Chantal Labelle pour les 9 ans passées chez Galenova et Sterinova. Comme nous savons que Fauna tient à coeur à Chantal, nous avons décidé de faire un don personnel à Fauna en guise de cadeau de départ.;;;
Lynn Goral	Chance
Robert Greigg	Apply to the care of your residents
April Hale	Tatu and Loulis
Delia Lynn Hannon	In honor of Maya and Binky
Judith Hannon-Henning	A donation to celebrate Chance's birthday
Judith Hannon-Henning	In celebration of Sue Ellen's birthday.
Carolyn Hedmann Cohen	My daughter Naomi for her birthday!
Carolyn Hedmann Cohen	My daughter Naomi
Rachel Hess	In Alena McGuire's name for Christmas
Nancy Horton	To honour volunteer service of Derek Donelle.
Ray Jantz	In honour of Loulis's birthday!
Catherine Joyce	In honour of Lorna Moroz's birthday.
Carolyn Kaldy	Donna Burwood
Margaret A Kennedy	Belated Happy Birthday Wishes to Loulis
Deborah Leckman	Donation in the name of Theresa Masson
Martha Macrae	This donation is made in honour of and as a Christmas present to my dear animal loving friend Dorli Herman.
Dorie-Ellen Maville	In honour of my husband on our 37th anniversary
James Maville	Donation made for Christmas gift for Dorie-Ellen Maville
Patty McGuire	In honor of Alena McGuire
Linda Medland	Susan and John Whittick
Nathalie Mercure	C'est ma fille qui m'offre ce don comme cadeau de fête et nous avons décidé de l'offrir à votre refuge car j'ai beaucoup d'admiration pour votre travail.
Margaret Milner	A birthday gift for my daughter, Lindsay Milner
Laura Murphy	Donation made on behalf of LeighAnna & Phil Deveau
Janice Neilson	This donation is made on behalf of Lynn Wenman.
Brian Rendell	Donation made in the name of Emily Collins.
Priscilla Road-Picket	In honour of Judith O'Neil
Sharyn Rose	This is in the name of my beloved Blossom
Diane Ross	This donation is a birthday gift for Dean Metcalf
Audrey Schwartz Rivers	In honour of Loulis and Tatu
Matt Shapiro	Donated on behalf of Gary Clemence.
Tara Snively	sweet Suzie Goose
Joanne Sparrow	Tatu and Loulis
Sarah Summerlin	This is a donation in lieu of a birthday gift for Adam Brec
Cynthia Van Den Broek	Happy Birthday, Loulis!!

In Memoriam Donations

Donor	In Memory of
Jeannine Alfieri	Eugene
Jeannine Alfieri	Blackie
Sherri Armet	In memory of Petra, Blackie and Eugene
Louise and Wayne Arnott	Petra
Kelly Biggs	Petra
Kathy Bocsi	Four Legends
Suzanne Brennan	Petra
Suzanne Carioto	Petra
Debra Casperd	Eugene
Kathleen Corby	In memory to all the souls lost this year
Marie-Andrée De Carufel	Petra
Deva Delanoe	Eugene
Jennifer Dempsey	Eugene
Julie Dunne	Blackie
Susan Feeley	Petra
Andre Fortin	Petra
Thomas Gajewski	Petra
Brigitte Gal	En mémoire de mes deux garçons Zi et Cashew (chats) résidents depuis quelques années, du cimetière de la Fondation Fauna . Merci!
Jutta Greiffenberg	Eugene
Jutta Greiffenberg	Petra
Susan Gunderson	Eugene
Susan Gunderson	Blackie
Judith Hannon-Henning	Eugene
Judith Hannon-Henning	Petra
Judith Hannon-Henning	Blackie
Jean Hattie	Eugene
Eileen Hennessy	Remembering Petra
Garry Herbers	In loving memory of my wife, Alice, who loved all animals deeply.
Grant Hibbs	Petra
Katherine Howitt Muysson	Petra
Ray Jantz	Eugene
Ray Jantz	Petra
Ray Jantz	Blackie
Anne Keenleyside	On behalf of her late brother Dave Keenleyside and herself.
Margaret A Kennedy	Petra
Patricia Kirkpatrick	my mum Irena
Suzanne Lacroix	Eugene
Suzanne Lacroix	Four Legends
Suzanne Lacroix	Petra
Melissa Mark	Joan McMurray
Lisa Mas	Remembering Petra
Debby Maxwell	Eugene
Gwen McConkey	Blackie
Gwen McConkey	Petra
William Mersereau	Margaret K. Goodman
Leonard S. Molczadski	Normand Taylor.
Madeleine Murphy	Petra
MS Nebout	In memory of Norman Taylor
Elena Nebusova	my precious Bella (cocker spaniel)
Diane Poirier	Petra
Natalie Pronovost	In memory of Blackie, Petra and Eugene
Lynn Rederburg	In memory of her sister Margaret Wilson.
Lynn Rederburg	In memory of Rod Barlow
Johanne Rioux	Eugene
Judith Roberts	Eugene
Judith Roberts	Blackie
Jocelyne Robichaud	Petra
Sabine Roehr	Eugene
Valerie Rolfe	Four Legends
Sharyn Rose	This donation is made in the memory and in honor of Jeannie who suffered so greatly but your love and care helped her find peace and the healing that was possible.
Walter Schlegl	Petra
Mara Scomparin	Petra
Amy Sevigny	Petra
Martha and Chuck Sikaras	Blackie
Arlene Smilovitch	Petra
John Sorenson	Blackie
The Roman Press	Eugene
Cynthia Van Den Broek	Eugene
Cynthia Van Den Broek	Petra
Lucie Varin	Eugene
Marion and Brian Von Dehn and Vincent	In memory of their nephew Nicolas Spano who passed away in 2009.
Lynn Wenman	Eugene
Lynn Wenman	Petra
Andrew Westoll	In memory of Tom (RIP Tom)
Karen Willmott	Petra
Petra Wilson Maglio	Petra
Anna Wong	Eugene
Drogheda Woods	Petra
Judith Young	In memory of her husband.



Chance © NJ Wight



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