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Chance

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Fauna Foundation's primary objective is to create a protected environment for neglected and abused farm animals and former biomedical research chimpanzees. Through education, we aim 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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Dearest Friends,

I do hope you are doing well! Somehow it feels as though we can allow ourselves to be somewhat optimistic after so many months of stress and anxiety worrying about how we are going to get through these challenging times.

I have started this letter 32 times and realized my head was filled with lots of sad stories as it was a tough year for all! However even though we have all experienced a very strange time in our lives I realized that I don't have to talk about the sad things that have happened in 2020 rolling into 2021 but instead focus on the things I/we are grateful for. Remembering why we are grateful is essential to helping us stay hopeful and thrive in spite of the challenges we are facing each day. I thought I would share some of my gratitudes with you all especially considering you make the top of my list!

I am grateful to have such a strong, thoughtful and caring group of friends!!! You my dearest humans are some of the most important people in our world! You keep us going and give us the encouragement and support we need through the good and the sad times. Thank you.

I am grateful that Sue Ellen has passed the three year mark and is thriving even though she does not have full use of her legs. Sue Ellen is a miracle and an inspiration to us each and every day! Bless her little soul.

I am grateful for the love and support Sue Ellen has all around her each and every day. I am grateful for the daily visits my brother in law Tony Smith makes to visit Sue and the time he takes each day to sit with her while she eats her veggie snacks. I am so very grateful to our staff who so carefully watch over Sue and tend to her daily list of needs which I assure you is extensive because of her situation, from making special queen size beds frequently throughout the day because of Sue's incontinence, to making sure her iPad is set to play the pop the balloon game. These are special moments that make such a difference in Sue's day and it is the only reason she has done so well and continues to amaze us with her resilience and courage! We could all learn so much from her, her ability to move forward and not look back is the reason she has thrived.

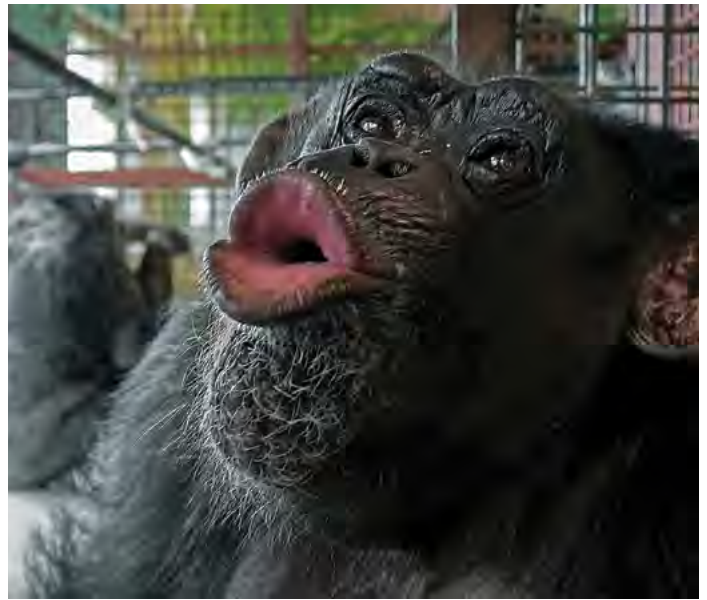
I am grateful to Chance for being so sweet and special when she goes for her daily visits to Sue. It's so heartwarming and just a reminder of how caring and thoughtful chimpanzees truly are.

I am grateful for the time we all had with our beautiful Dolly, such a dear soul she was with such resilience. Her time with us was short but she will live on forever in our hearts.

I am grateful for our incredible staff! Each and every person on our team provides something different, unique and so valuable to our existence.

I am grateful for the dedicated volunteers who have tried their very best to be here for us in spite of all the restrictions. Some spent hours alone in the office making packages and drawing on bags. Not for the faint of heart I say.

I am grateful for the beautiful letters, cards and emails sent to us every day from YOU our most amazing friends and supporters. Each one of you brings such support, love and generosity.



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Sue Ellen

I am grateful for Friends of Washoe and for my amazing colleague Dr. Mary Lee Jensvold. Mary Lee went back to the U.S last spring to visit family but couldn't return due to Covid restrictions yet managed to carry on as usual even from such a distance. It is such a relief knowing she is there and that FOW supports us in so many ways. Thank you for all you do!

I am grateful to know that our little boy (he's still that in my mind) Jethro passed quickly, as hard as it is to go into the building and not hear his voice or see his incredible smile, we know he is safe. Jethro was one of a kind and there are no words to express how much he is missed each and every day.

I am so very grateful to Chance and Rachel who have been so important in helping Regis move forward after the loss of his very best friend Jethro.

I am grateful for the blessings from Mother Nature as she surrounds us with such beauty everywhere, the sunsets, the full moons over Fauna, the wildlife and how nature thrived this past year.

I am grateful for the nice policeman who sits at the end of our driveway catching all those people who go way over the speed limit even though there are signs for deer and turtle crossings... this policeman is saving many lives as he watches over our nature reserve and its fauna. Thank you Mr. Policeman.

I am grateful to have Darla and Newton in our lives! I am grateful for Finnigan and how he watches over the geese each day. Such a sweet boy.

I am so grateful to have Sue Ellen, Tatu, Maya, Loulis, Rachel, Chance, Regis and Binky in my life. I am so very blessed to be with them and so blessed to have had the opportunity to know and love every single resident past and present at Fauna.

Thank you for being in our lives and for being so generous and so loving!!! We couldn't do it without you.

With deepest gratitude,

Gloria

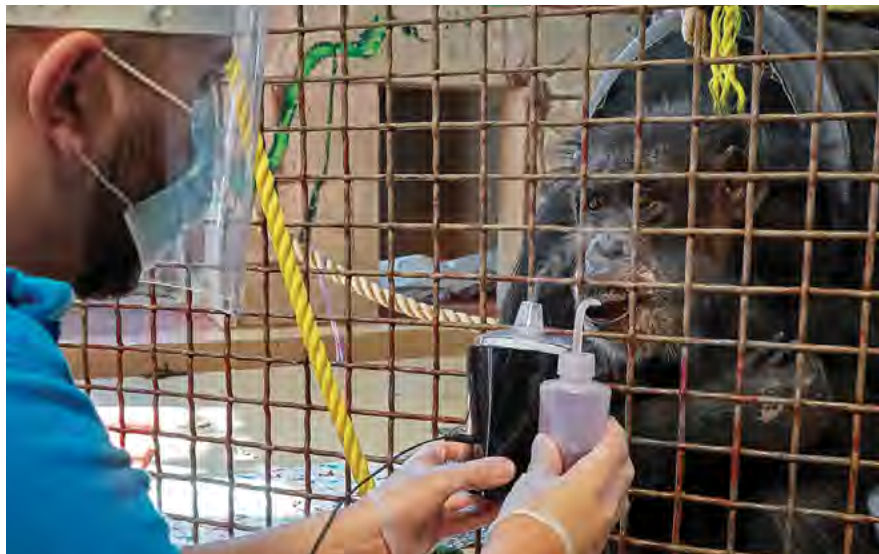
Gloria xo



EKG

Covid and Fauna

As is true for many, COVID brought many challenges to Fauna. In mid-March 2020 everything moved towards a complete shutdown. Our initial assumption was that the chimpanzees would contract the virus and likely suffer ill effects. Chimpanzees contract many human respiratory illnesses—a simple cold can have devastating effects on chimpanzees. We closed our on-site outreach programs, beginning with the local student internship, then the volunteer program, then the summer intern program, and then the symposiums and birdwatching events. Our strategy was to decrease the number of people at Fauna, thus reducing the risk of exposure to caregivers and ultimately the chimpanzees. You'll read below the steps we've taken to open our volunteer program on a modified basis. Meanwhile the chimpanzees and their caregivers have remained virus free. This is largely due to the dedication of our caregivers and staff to modify their lifestyles and avoid taking risk of exposure. These folks deserve our biggest thanks.



Matt using nebulizer with Maya

Highlights from the Chimhouse

The chimhouse certainly has changed this year as we moved through gains in abilities and loss of friends. Sue Ellen learned to walk again. She also lost her friend Dolly. Now Sue Ellen spends days with Chance. This blooming of this long friendship is wonderful. The two souls were used in hard core research at LEMSIP and endured hardships beyond our imagination, and that they have each other these after so many years is wonderful.

When we first learned of Covid-19, we took every step possible to keep the residents safe. Following the lead of other facilities, and veterinarian recommendations, we suspended our positive reinforcement training program for several months starting in March 2020 to minimize close contact between caregivers and residents. However, by the end of summer, as all of us learned more about the virus transmission, we were able to resume

our training program—with extra protective measures in place. The residents were really eager to participate—demonstrating that they truly enjoy training sessions as an enriching part of their day.

SUE ELLEN Throughout 2020—Sue continued to progress in regaining mobility. We started noticing more and more strength in her left leg, and the way she moved kept getting stronger. She was moving with more confidence and we could sense her determination. With the guidance of Dr. Bezner (albeit remotely, due to Covid), we made small changes to her enclosure to assist with physical therapy. This included removing some of the small ramps, and adding bars that would encourage her to push herself up on



Sue Ellen

her legs. She exceeded expectations at every turn. Towards the end of 2020, we started to see more of a response in her right leg. Here and there, she would be observed with her right leg starting to bear weight. Then, close to Christmas, Sue started to shuffle with both feet—while using her arm to support her. This was such an amazing feat. Sue is the absolute epitome of determination, and she is an inspiration to all of us who have the honour of caring for her and supporting her as she continues to improve every day! As a final note, Sue also enjoys positive reinforcement training—and our goal is to have training sessions also include a bit of physical therapy—such as asking her to present her toes. This gives her the chance to exercise her range of motion and strengthen her muscles for further mobility function.

LOULIS has continued with his exercise program—and he enjoys having play sessions with all caregivers. We have continued to strive for exercising with him every day, but Loulis sometimes has other plans...and does not join us. However, he has maintained excellent stamina, and he initiates high intensity play (running, banging, climbing), which helps to keep him active.

BINKY In the fall of 2020, we wanted to have Binky learn to present his back for his insulin injection. Having multiple areas on the body as options for injection are good for the resident—because it gives him the option of deciding where he wants the injection, rather than always having to receive it in the same place. We began this training in December and Binky really enjoys training sessions! Fun fact about Binky: Sometimes he enjoys ending the training session with a big play bout.

MAYA Another positive event in 2020—when we all sorely needed one—happened with Maya. Maya has had a chronic sinusitis condition that we have been treating with a therapeutic regimen of medication and daily nebulizer sessions. In late November, Maya began to arrive at nebulizer sessions with zero nasal discharge. This continued into the winter season. Maya still enjoys her daily nebulizer sessions,



Tatu

even without symptoms. She also really enjoys positive reinforcement training and has continued to progress in using the EKG device, as well as presenting her toe for blood glucose readings. Although Maya is not diabetic, monitoring her blood glucose is something that we would like to do regularly for her.

CHANCE was one of the most enthusiastic residents when positive reinforcement training resumed! She really seems to enjoy it. Part of her training actually involves exercise. She is asked to move up and down, climb, and move back and forth—all to help her become more active. She is very motivated for juice!

RACHEL really enjoys positive reinforcement training, but she is also silly during sessions, which always leads to smiles and laughter. She learned to successfully use the EKG reader! This is a great tool to monitor cardiac health and allows us to take frequent readings. Rachel has also offered her baby's hand to press on the EKG.

REGIS continues the epitome of a perfect patient. As a diabetic, Regis often has little scrapes that end up taking a long time to heal, because of his condition. However, he is extremely cooperative for hydrotherapy and really enjoys the extra TLC involved when he does have a wound for us to care for. Regis loves positive reinforcement training, and if he hears someone else having a session, he will often show up and ask for his own turn. He has an incredible repertoire of behaviours that he knows, but he is still willing to learn! He is learning to cooperate with a stethoscope.

TATU Like Regis, Tatu knows almost every body part for presentation. However, she also enjoys learning and likes to participate in training sessions. She sometimes even asks to have a training session. She has learned to participate with the EKG device, but after so many months of not working with it, we revisited this in 2020.



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Jethro (all photos)

Jethro Memories

TANYA BARR

I have a difficult time pinpointing a single memory alone with Jethro. I think that's because he was always in the company of friends. My best memories of Jethro are playing intensely with him and past caregiver, Kelsi. We would jump, and bang, and knock him on the head with plastic flutes. Yes! You heard me! He loved that! Playing chase with him and Binky together was a regular activity for us as well as "pretend" injections when it was time for Regis' injection. He just always loved to be in on the action. He was so curious, friendly and loyal. The best best of friends! Everyone needs a Jethro in their lives!

JUSTIN TAUS

I'll always remember Jethro for his peacekeeping qualities. Whenever tensions arose within his group, Jethro would often be the first to calm the others by offering reassurance in the form of a kiss or embrace. Jethro had a special, often playful presence in the Chimphouse that will never be replaced. Despite his large stature, he had a kind and caring heart. We will always miss this gentle giant.

CLAUDE DESROCHERS

The first time I met Jethro I was impressed by his stature. He was a giant, but hidden beneath his grandiose size was a calm and patient soul. He was a true ray of sunshine in my days. Whenever we entered the chimphouse we could hear him let out a *bronx cheer* and we knew he wasn't far from greeting us with his infamous head shake. It was impossible to not smile while looking at him. I miss his unique play face, the way he would play with Regis, and the sound of his teeth clacking white he groomed a friend. The thing i miss the most...is being able to ask him for his ear to whisper to him, "Jethro, you are handsome" and he would nod his head as if to say "no". It was a true privilege to be able to have had the chance to develop a friendship with him. We miss you Frofro!

GLEE LARSEN

A lot of my memories of Jethro involve playing or food. This dude really knew how to enjoy life, eating as much of his favorite foods as possible, and then running around the chimphouse with you (or wrestling with his best friend Regis) to burn it all off. Jethro had a big presence in the chimphouse, both physically and through his huge personality. He loved to be silly, but he was also serious and thoughtful, sometimes spending hours in grooming sessions with his chimpanzee



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companions. He had a really nice smile, a powerful Bronx cheer (a raspberry sound made with the lips), and he brought out a lot of laughter at the sanctuary. Anybody who had the good fortune to meet him was his friend. When he wanted to play, he would usually get your attention with a Bronx cheer, and then sort of wiggle his head and his whole upper body, perhaps with a smile on his face. That was a move unique to Jethro, and I hope to never forget the feeling of being invited to play by the coolest guy in the chimphouse.

SHARON BAUER

It amazed me how Jethro could socialize with everyone in the chimphouse. He was a friend to everyone—truly. However, his bond with Regis was truly something to behold. They had so much fun together!! I also loved watching him play with caregivers—just pure joy! One day, I heard Jethro's classic Bronx cheer calling from Back 2, and lo and behold, he was addressing me and inviting me to play! His presence was huge in the chimphouse and when his flame went out, we were forever changed. We miss you friend xo.



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Dolly

Dolly Memories

TANYA BARR

I felt like every time I spent with Dolly I learned something new about her. She seemed to have changed drastically from when she arrived at Fauna. I was gone for a large chunk of Dolly's time in the chimp house, and before leaving I was assigned the task of writing out the chimp's bios for the website. When I came back from maternity leave and reviewed Dolly's biography... I thought to myself "this sounds nothing like Dolly" and I questioned myself as to whether I ever really knew her. Upon reflection I realized that much like our late resident monkey Eugene, Dolly flourished in Sanctuary. She came out of her shell and changed a lot in the few years under our care. It was not that I didn't know her, but rather that the dedicated care and love she received from my colleagues and friends allowed her to become the fierce, confident and loyal Dolly she always was deep down!

JUSTIN TAUS

It was always interesting to inspect Dolly's nest from the previous night when we would clean the enclosures. Dolly made intricate nests and it wasn't unusual to find branches, leaves, enrichment items and food throughout the tightly interwoven blankets and sheets. Her beds were always built high and just looked so comfortable! I will also always remember her patiently peering at Sue Ellen as she ate, her face just inches from Sue Ellen's, and this even when Dolly had the exact same food items at her own side, just waiting to be eaten. Dolly was a great friend to Sue Ellen and was always there to protect her and accompany her everywhere. We will always miss you Dolly!

CLAUDE DESROCHERS

OH Dodo! From the instant I saw you, I knew a tender soul was behind your gaze. Magnificent, independent, and loyal. Dolly was always there to protect her friends. She was an incredible support to Sue Ellen. It was so satisfying to watch her make her bed for the night and watch her get all comfy in the middle of it. The image of her sitting comfortably in the middle of her nest will stay with me forever. Despite the sadness surrounding her death, I am relieved in knowing she can be reunited with her best friend Blackie.

GLEE LARSEN

Dolly embraced life in sanctuary with zest and fervor. Watching her easy adjustment to life at Fauna after moving here from a nearby zoo in 2016 was really something. She quickly learned how to assert herself socially and start making the new choices she was being offered, with authority. Even after her best friend, Blackie, passed away a couple of years ago, she adjusted to life without her with grace. She had a close relationship with Sue Ellen, and the two of them became inseparable. If we needed to close a transfer door between Dolly and Sue Ellen for some reason (such as cleaning an area that was soiled), Dolly would usually be very vocal with us about her desire to return to the same room as Sue. When she would rather not have a (standard, boring) banana for breakfast, she let you know by ignoring you entirely until you brought other options. Us caregivers quickly realized she preferred an apple or orange instead. She loved to forage for fresh vegetable browse items in the baskets that we offered daily as well, embracing the variety of options. Dolly usually picked the crunchy items first, like lettuce and carrots. When we cleaned and changed her huge blanket nests (Dolly knew how to make herself comfortable), we often found bits of those vegetables stashed away or left behind.



Dolly

SHARON BAUER

Dolly was a lovely lady and she also epitomized a lady who had seen many things over her long life and took pleasure in the small miracles of life like a good meal and sleep. Yet, I always recall the day where she was resting in a sun-filled tunnel when a small bird, who did not plan their trajectory well, accidentally flew into Dolly's face and then flew off. Dolly's reaction was, well... delayed and she made a disgusted face while waving her hand to rid herself of the now long-gone bird. It was such a classic scene of a gal well into her golden years reacting to an unexpected and uninvited guest. I miss her sweet greetings and her contented sighs. Rest in peace sweet Dolly.



Dolly & Sue

Our Caregivers

Our caregivers have given more this year than perhaps any other. Covid presented its challenges and staff remained extra precautionary to keep our residents safe. They made lifestyle adjustments and sacrifices and showed up for our residents every single day during this pandemic. Just when it seemed Covid was the worst to happen to them in 2020, they then had to deal with the sudden loss of our youngest beloved resident Jethro. This was followed by the death of our dear Dolly.

Despite covid presenting its complications we at Fauna were still able to provide memorials for both residents to reminisce on memories of our dear friends. Resources for stress management and dealing with loss were also provided to our staff.



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Tatu



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Sue Ellen

Highlights from the Monkey House

When we resumed our training program, Newton has continued to progress really well! He is learning to present his thigh, and he really enjoys training sessions. Darla also learned several behaviours in 2020. She has learned to come to a specific area in one of the enclosure rooms and has been learning to present her shoulder. These behaviours are very important if there is ever a need for medical care. Having the monkeys come to you and present these areas of their body also allows us as caregivers to thoroughly examine them in a way that does not disturb them. Given that Darla is 34, her eagerness to participate is even more impressive. She is amazing!



Newton

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Darla

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Domestic Geese



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“The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.”

—Mahatma Gandhi”

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Christine

Volunteer Program

The volunteer program experienced a lot of growth and promise in the beginning of 2020. We developed a third level of volunteer training which gave volunteers, who met the criteria, the opportunity to clean in the chimphouse.

Currently there are three levels of volunteering at Fauna. Levels 1, 2 and 3. Level 1 volunteers operate out of the office building helping with enrichment and a variety of tasks. After completing a certain number of hours they may be invited to be a Level 1 volunteer in the Chimphouse. In the Chimphouse they are restricted to the enrichment and laundry areas. Level 2 volunteers in the Chimphouse are able to enter the kitchen and help with washing dishes and trolley preparation. Level 3 volunteers are now able to help with cleaning front rooms! This is amazing help for our caregivers.

In order to become a Level 3 volunteer they must meet the eligibility and requirements for Level 1 and Level 2, as well as complete the ID Test with at least an 85%. They also must have volunteered in the chimphouse for at least 72 hours at Level 2 and be prepared to undergo “front room cleaning” training.

This year, Covid presented its challenges to our volunteer program but we have done our best to adapt. Upon initial onset of the virus in March 2020 the program was closed. In Summer of 2020 we had a soft reopening with volunteers using the space in the conservation barn across the street to make enrichment. The enrichment was then, and still is, quarantined for a period of time before being given to the residents.

In December 2020 we started to slowly have volunteers back in the office. They had their own space, kitchen and bathroom, separate from the staff. Unfortunately due to the rising Covid case numbers around the holidays we again had to put our program on hold. In 2021, we reopened once again, with very strict safety measures and have managed to remain open with a handful of core volunteers coming to the office to volunteer weekly. We have plans to re-introduce volunteers back into the chimphouse once it is safe to do so.

2020 Volunteers

Volunteer Quotes:

This year has been hard without going to Fauna, such an important part for me, but I did find a way to contribute to the team by doing work from home.... But I'm eager to come back on site!

—Julie Peltier, 5 years

Before 2020, I had never spent so long without going to Fauna since I started volunteering over 10 years ago! I miss my non-human and human friends, but I fully support the decisions made to protect the residents' health, and found a way to help remotely. Thinking about the resilience shown by the chimps, monkeys and all farm residents really puts this year in perspective: we are stuck at home for a relatively brief period of time and it's been challenging for many of us, while they have been captive for most of their lives. They adapted, forgave, and found joy in life again—that's both inspiring and comforting.

—**Marie-Pierre Bonin, 11 years volunteering**

When I first started to volunteer in the office to help make enrichments for the chimps, I felt like I was able to make a difference in their lives. Over time I have noticed that not only did I feel good about doing this but I've also noticed that I'd always had a sense of peace as soon as I got on the sanctuary grounds. In recent weeks I've changed from the office and am now doing gardening and general work outdoors. I get to interact with employees and volunteers (before covid) who are incredibly friendly and are dedicated to the residents and I love it. These are the reasons I keep coming back again and again.

—**Karen Grant, 1 year volunteering**

I love volunteering at Fauna! On one occasion when I was volunteering in the chimphouse (pre-Covid), I was cleaning out an enclosure and as I climbed up to clean up the next level, I looked up as I felt eyes on me. Sue Ellen was looking right at me! It took me by surprise at first but it was an amazing experience that I'll treasure forever. I can't wait for things to get back to how they were pre-Covid but for now I love being able to help anyway I can so that it frees up more time for the caretakers in the chimphouse.

—**Beverly Shaw, 4 years volunteering**

Hmmm what keeps me coming back? Family. When you have been a part of fauna for so many years, it is inevitable that it will become a huge part of your life, residents and yes even some humans will become family. You cherish your time, enjoy the conversations, (food grunts, screams and hoots of all kinds). As I have said over the years, an experience of a lifetime, so if a year is missed, you simply hope to make up for lost time once you're back!

—**Dale Henshaw, 21 years volunteering**

My favorite memory of 2020 as a Fauna volunteer was getting to visit outside after Jethro's passing to try to cheer the gang up a bit. They seemed happy to see us.

—**Sandi Young, 12 years volunteering**

For me, volunteering at Fauna (anytime, but even more so during a pandemic) is a break from all the worries or stresses of life. It's being with the residents and a team that allows me to be in the present moment and to forget a bit about everything else that is less fun at the moment. It's bringing me back to basics: just here and now. It is to be proud to make a difference in the lives of the residents, while respecting my values and principles regarding the equal importance of all life on earth. I look forward to the days when I can get to Fauna. It's hard to express in words; I feel like I belong there. In addition, the place is simply beautiful (nature and peace).

—**Christine Cayouette, 3 years volunteering**



Louise



It is always a pleasure for me to come to Fauna. I love helping the caregivers make arts and crafts for the chimps. I always try to find enriching ideas. When the opportunity arose for me to come back, I did not hesitate a second. What a good opportunity to be able to do something positive and useful during the pandemic.

Currently with the program restrictions because of covid I cannot wash dishes in the chimphouse, but this is the thing I miss the most! One day I'll be back in there when the time is right. Currently we are working in the shadows but the sun will shine soon! Let's keep our spirits up!

—**Pauline Parent, 4 years volunteering**

CHIMPANZEES



Binky, 32



Chance, 37



Loulis, 43



Maya, 44



**Our beloved chimpanzees
who have passed:** Pablo, Annie, Donna
Rae, Billy Jo, Yoko, Jeannie, Pepper,
Petra, Jethro, Tom, Sophie, Spock,
Toby, Dolly, and Blackie.



Newton, 21



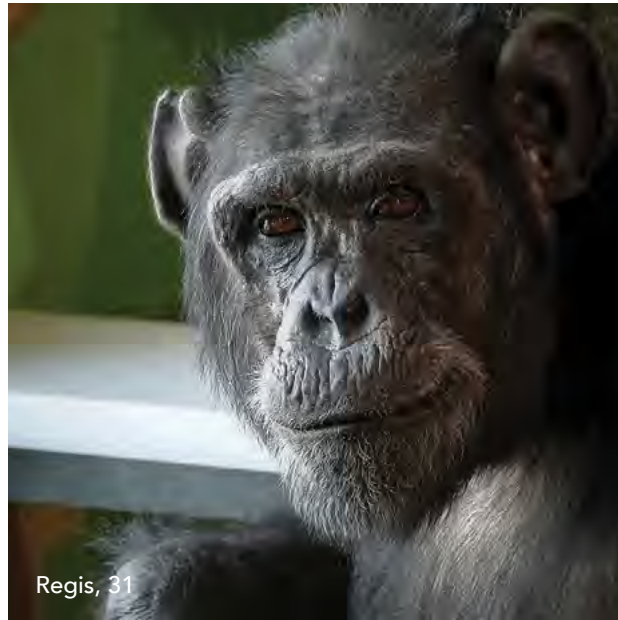
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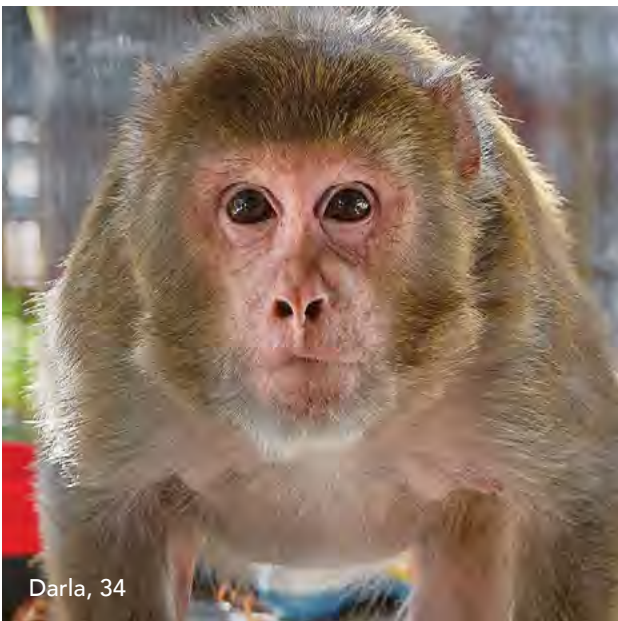
Tatu, 45



Rachel, 38



Regis, 31



Darla, 34



**Our beloved monkeys
who have passed: Theo, Pouji, Little
Man, Sophie, and Eugene.**



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Chance & Regis

Dissemination: Getting the word out and sharing our work!

Scientific conferences

In early 2020 we were preparing multiple presentations for a symposium to be presented at the conference Animals Across Discipline Time and Space at McMaster University. It was scheduled for March and like so many events was abruptly cancelled. Instead of in person events this year, organizers quickly pivoted to other virtual formats opening new and different virtual opportunities for presentations. This allowed us to present at no cost at international venues including Europe and the US as well as in Quebec. These presentations were:

- Collins, E. & Jensvold, M.L. (2020, December). Communicative Function of Utterances in Two Signing Chimpanzees. Poster and Presentation at Conférence Virtuelle SQEBC 2020 (Société Québécoise pour l'Étude Biologique du Comportement). <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LjG7DIUFNbs&feature=youtu.be>
- Jensvold, M.L., Bauer, S., & Belanger, M. (2020, October 16). Quality of Life Assessment in Captive Chimpanzees. Poster presented at the Midwest Primate Interest Group. <https://midwestprimates.org/2020-annual-meeting>
- Jensvold, M.L., Bauer, S., & Belanger, M. (2020, July). Quality of Life Assessment in Captive Chimpanzees. Poster presented at the Association for the Study of Animal Behaviour virtual conference July 16, 2020. <https://www.asabvirtual.org>

General presentations: Education & Outreach

Fauna staff made in-person presentations at several venues this year.

- Greenfield Park Elementary, a regular weekly series on the chimpanzees of Fauna to Ms. Nagy 3rd grade class. This began in person then changed to Zoom calls.
- University of Montreal, Department of Anthropology, Brown Bag Lunch presentation February 6, 2020
- Chimpanzees & Dolphins: from Research Subjects to Legal Persons. The Whale Sanctuary Project Webinar. November 22, 2020. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r0kaGJeoNbg>
- The launch of the book *The Chimpanzee Chronicles*. A Facebook Live discussion with Gloria Grow and Debra Rosenman.

Media Coverage

- Man Raised Alongside Chimp Says It Should Never Happen Again. By Simon Ings in New Scientists January 20, 2020. <https://www.newscientist.com/article/2230566-man-raised-alongside-chimp-says-it-should-never-happen-again>
- Fauna also attended a Virtual Veg Fest in Waterloo Ontario on July 4 & 5. It included a video presentation.



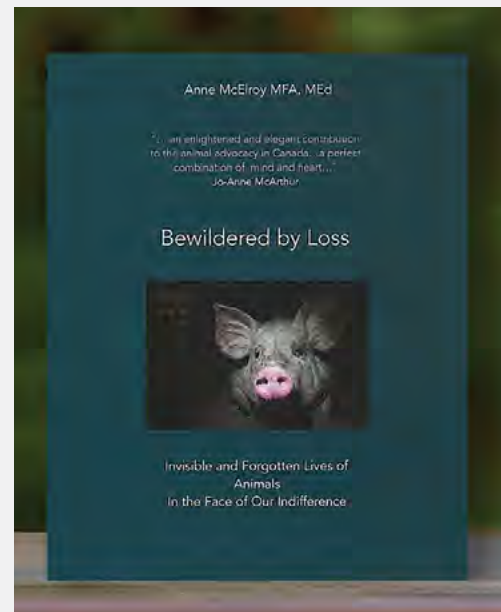
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Binky

Internships

This program is a vital part of our education mission. In March 2020 onsite internships stopped and we moved to virtual formats.

- Emilie Riche: University de Montreal. She participated in an on-site internship early in 2020.
- Emily Collins. Concordia University
- Congratulations to Fauna Foundation Intern Emily Collins. She presented research at “Conférence Virtuelle SQEBC 2020” on Tatu and Loulis’ conversations with humans and each other. She was awarded the Don Thomas and Gerry Fitzgerald Grant.
- We hosted three virtual internships with students from University of Vermont in Fall 2020.
- 2017 Visiting Intern Tyler-Jane Robins presented a Ted talk, How to Advocate For Captive Wildlife. In it she describes the impact of her internship at Fauna on her life. It is a must see!! https://www.ted.com/talks/tj_robins_captive_ating_entertainment?language=en
- Eco Canada Intern. We received a grant through EcoCanada which partially subsidized wages for an intern Miguelly Belanger. Friends of Washoe provided funding as well. Miguelly completed a survey of birds in and around Fauna, collected data on the chimpanzees’ activity budget, and prepared reports. Additionally she assisted in care of the residents.



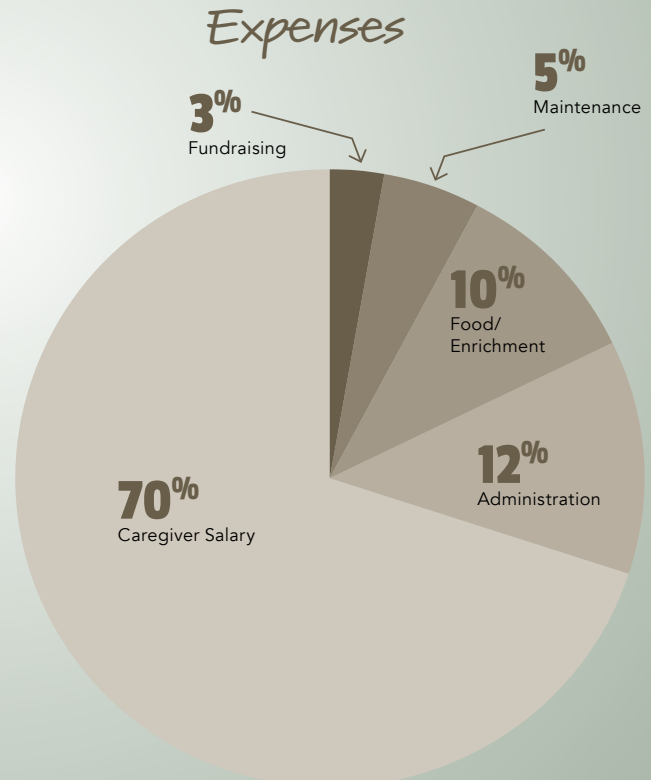
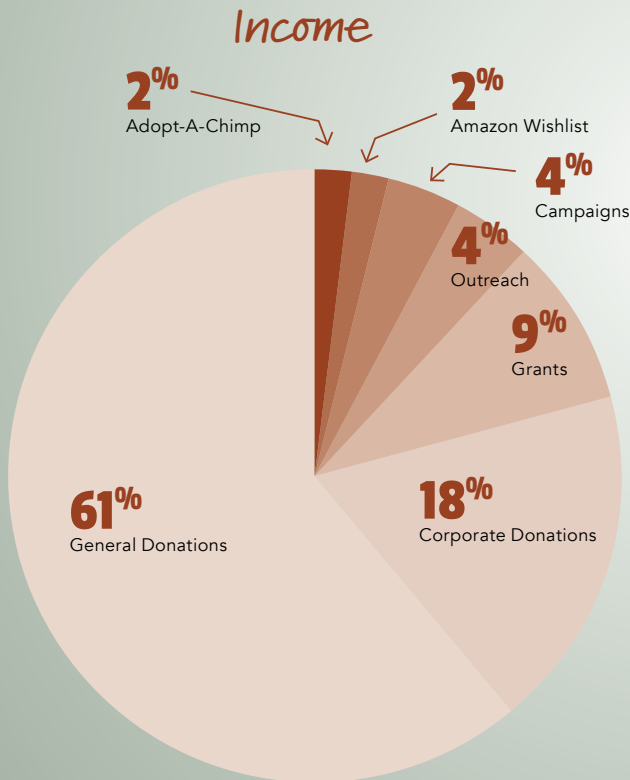
The new book by Anne McElroy, *Bewildered by Loss: Invisible and Forgotten Lives of Animals in the Face of our Indifference*, captures the inability of animals to understand the loss of what they hold dear: family, freedom and dignity. Fauna receives a donation for each book purchased from our website.

Expense Concepts

Our monthly donors have increased this year. A monthly commitment of a donation provides security for our residents. Please will you consider becoming a monthly donor?

The bulk of our donations come from individual donors like you! Thank you for your generosity and support! We can't

do it without each and every one of you. We were nervous going into the year of COVID and knew that everyone's eyes and hearts would be consumed with COVID concerns. We quickly realized that we remained in your community of giving and we are deep in your hearts. Pant hoots, hugs, and bouncy bobs of gratitude and appreciation.



Fundraising Campaigns

- Adopt-A-Chimp is a campaign where supporters can symbolically adopt a chimpanzee. This year we raised \$13,079.50
- Giving Day for Apes is an annual event organized by Arcus Foundation and Global Federation for Animal Sanctuaries was October 13, 2020. It is an online fundraiser for nonhuman primate sanctuaries across the globe. We received \$8,504.60.
- Great Canadian Giving Day Challenge was during the month of June. In this campaign each donation through CanadaHelps entered us into a contest to win other funds. We raised \$2,379.00.
- Giving Tuesday is a day of giving following American Thanksgiving shopping events, Black Friday and Cyber Monday. This year we generated \$4,132.00.
- GivingTuesdayNow was a one time day of giving with matching funds. It was on May 5, 2020 and we raised 6,424.03
- The non-profit fundraiser Apes4Apes raised \$200.
- Donor Mara Scomparin knits tea cozies that are sold in a Tea Shop in Ontario. Proceeds are donated to Fauna.
- Other campaigns included specific requests for items:
 - » Enrichment: \$2422
 - » Generator: \$200
 - » Special Campaign for COVID: \$507

*"In every crisis, doubt or confusion, take the higher path—the path of compassion, courage, understanding and love."
—Amit Ray, Nonviolence: The Transforming Power*

Grants and Corporate Donations

Fauna receives grants from some charitable organizations and foundations. These grants go to specific project and general operating expenses. Some are cash and some are in kind. We are so grateful for these organizations.

- SPCA International \$3,000 USD
- De Main de Maître PSAB \$1,000
- Friends of Washoe caregiver support \$33,000 USD
- EcoCanada. Intern Wage Subsidy. \$3,500
- Dose juice donated cold pressed juices valued at \$5,040
- Simple Green donated a variety of cleaning products several times this year.
- IGA waive their packing and delivery fees for us valued at \$364
- J&G is where we buy most of our produce and they rebated us \$2,603
- LaSalle Canvas donated ropes valued at \$690
- The Tea Lounge in London, Ontario held a Bernie Tea Cozy raffle which raised \$1,000
- This year Fauna received grants from the following foundations: Fondation David et Dominique, Buckmaster Foundation, Shuler Family Charitable trust.
- Some corporations match funds with their employee's donation of time or money. This year we received donations from; Hershey and Royal Bank of Canada.
- MARS Canada donated cat treats and food.
- The food bank Aux Sources Du Bassin De Chambly donated food multiple times during the onset of covid.
- Lush donated moisturizing products to support caregivers as they dealt with chapped hands and faces caused by the high frequency of handwashing, and nonstop mask wearing to protect against covid.

Creative Ways to Contribute



We would like to highlight these beautiful drawings done by a cherished supporter by the name of Lois Weinkauf.



A Home Away from Home tells the true stories of animals that live in sanctuaries across North America. It features a chapter on the late Toby by our very own director Gloria Grow. Proceeds of this book are being donated directly to Fauna.

“A true artist is not one who is inspired, but one who inspires others.”

—Salvador Dali

MOST LIKED FB POST:
August 28, 2020 (726 likes & reactions)
Anniversary Arrival of Tatu & Loulis

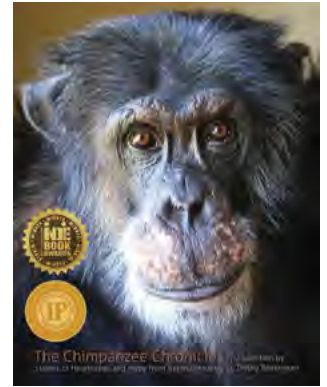


MOST LIKED INSTAGRAM POST:
October 16, 2020 (925 likes & reactions)
Rachel enjoying cooked veggies (video)



Media

The much awaited book edited by Deborah Rosenbaum, *The Chimpanzee Chronicles* was published this year. Chapter 1 begins with Gloria Grow's story of meeting Jeannie. It features many other chapters with stories from LEMSIP. Several chapters were written about Tatu and Loulis and the other chimpanzees in their family. This book will surely spark interest in you.



Website

The website continues to be quite active. We continue to work on translation to French and now have many pages fully bilingual. Our volunteers have been a huge assistance in this project! We offered more items in our gift shop including notebooks and books. Our resource section includes new videos including two videos to learn chimpanzee behaviors and one documentary on the sign language studies with chimpanzees.

Facebook & Instagram

This year we developed a social media team composed of caregivers. They easily make videos and take pictures during their work day around the chimpanzees. This creates amazing content. Most posts include videos. We ran several special online series including, Resident of the Month, The 12 Days of Christmas, World Farm Animal Day, World Chimpanzee Day which included fascinating facts about chimpanzees, and Meet the Caregivers which featured interviews with caregivers.

E-news

For those who sign up we send regular e-news. This is one of the best ways to stay most current on what is happening our resident's lives. You can sign up by visiting our webpage and scrolling to the bottom or going to <https://faunafoundation.org/email>. This year we ran a menu series "What's Cooking in the Chimphouse?" that featured a series of vegan recipes from Fauna's Chef Trevor. Additionally any news of progress and losses are sent directly to those on this list.

Advocacy

Fauna Foundation applauds Senator Murray Sinclair's introduction of the Jane Goodall Act to protect captive apes, elephants, and other non-domesticated animals and ban the import of ivory into Canada.

We co-signed recommendations on animal care to the Canadian Council on Animal Care.

Blog

Our blog has been busy with 28 posts in 2020! Our social media team generated content directly from the chimp house. We had a guest post from our intern Emily Collins and quarterly updates on the conservation area. One featured night time camera trap sightings and another featured underwater fish sightings in the river! We feature one post here.

Feature Blog

A Day in Fauna's Kitchen

BY CLAUDE DESROCHERS

Here in Fauna's kitchen, we work hard to offer a variety of nutritious food to all of our residents according to their personal preferences and, of course, their dietary needs. Everyone knows that food is a source of comfort! People often ask about our residents' diets. Here are the various types of healthy meals and servings our residents receive throughout the day.

Prepping meals in Fauna's Kitchen

Upon arriving in the morning, our Fauna team starts preparing the snacks and meals for the residents for the day. We first serve the residents their medications accompanied by a warm bowl of oatmeal. The flavour changes several times a week depending on the chef's mood! Binky "food grunts" when he sees his breakfast arrive.

Then, we prepare a large pot of herbal tea which we serve to the residents throughout the day, whenever they would like some. A huge thank you to all of you who donated tea from our shopping wishlist, as we now have enough for a while!

We also prepare a second beverage every morning. This could be hot chocolate, chai latte, golden milk (i.e., plant-based milk with turmeric, honey, and cinnamon), or simply a fresh fruit juice. This beverage is served midmorning to each resident. Rachel, Maya, and Sue Ellen especially love them.

Anything from the trolley?

Later in the morning while the private rooms are being cleaned, a member of the Fauna team prepares the veggie trolleys for each group of residents. On these trolleys are mostly fresh, green vegetables. Regis loves seeing his veggie-stocked trolley arrive! He always rushes to take the lettuce, tomatoes, and peppers. These trolleys are restocked throughout the day. Residents able to help themselves to vegetables whenever they want.

A Bronx cheer for lunchtime

Lunch is prepared by Chef Trevor. The lunch meal is always made up of a protein (e.g., tofu, legumes) and a side dish of grains (e.g., rice, quinoa, etc.). Residents love their dinner and often ask for a second bowl!

Chef Trevor

Every afternoon in Fauna's kitchen we also prepare a variety of cooked veggies. Whether grilled in the oven, mixed with sauces, or mashed, the residents adore them. Rachel often asks for more, and if it's roasted onions, we'll definitely hear Binky "bronx cheering" to let us know he wants more!

Grilled veggies

As the afternoon advances and the residents quietly start to prepare for the night, the trolleys are stocked again but this time with root vegetables such as carrots, turnips, potatoes, and onions.

Individual supper bags

Before ending the day, the Fauna caregivers distribute the famous "supper bags." This is an individual meal bag that residents can't



Regis

wait to receive. Each bag always contains a choice of fruits, vegetables, and nuts. The bags are different for everyone depending on their individual preferences and dietary needs. The bags also come with a delicious, freshly-made smoothie!

Supper bags

When they receive their bags, the residents are very eager to find out what is inside. Then, after they have a full belly, they are finally ready to set up their nest for the night!

The cost of running Fauna's Kitchen

As you would expect, food is one of the biggest expenses here at Fauna. Our food costs are of approximately CDN \$ 6,500 monthly, or \$ 78,000 for the whole year. A big thank you to our donors. It's with your help that we are able to provide such a wide variety of healthy, nutritious food to our residents—we are very grateful!

For the home chefs out there: Fauna Cookbooks!

Wonder what Jethro's personal favourite meal might be, or Maya's preferred foods? You can find all the answers and more in *The Fauna Foundation Cookbook*. With over 40 vegan recipes from Fauna's kitchen, you can enjoy some of the same nutritious and delicious veggie recipes that the residents love! Have a sweet tooth? *Cookies, Cakes & Cupcakes* is Fauna's newest cookbook—a tasty collection of healthy, scrumptious recipes by some wonderfully talented authors and food bloggers. If you want to know how to make "crowd-pleasing, come-back-for-more" vegan goodies, you need these books!

All proceeds from our books go towards helping feed Fauna's residents. Pick up one for yourself and one for a friend. They make a great gift for any occasion!





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Conservation Area

Tree Program Report for 2020

BY KEN MCAUSLAN

After five years of focusing my efforts exclusively on trees here at Fauna, I felt that a synopsis of key developments in the program over that period of time was in order.

In the Spring of 2016 Gloria and Richard gave me a mandate to spend my three days a week working exclusively with trees whereupon I embarked on a wonderful journey. The first step was an inventory of the existing native trees on Fauna land, particularly in the wooded areas that since 2004 have been designated “La Réserve Naturelle du Ruisseau Robert”; I was astonished by my findings. Remarkably we have several large wooded sections made up almost exclusively of mature Shagbark and Bitternut Hickory, the only two species of Hickory found in Quebec. Both are now difficult to find anywhere in the Province due to thoughtless overharvesting decades ago; thank Heaven the Reserve will now protect them in perpetuity. In addition we have American Linden, Black Cherry, Bur Oak, Swamp White Oak (rare in Quebec), Butternuts, American Beech and Red Oak to name but a few as well as the two

largest White Oaks (according to Government experts) still surviving in Quebec.

I set out initially with certain objectives in mind. The first was to try to preserve and foster native and suitable exotic species that are either rare or endangered. The second was to reclaim retired agricultural land and enhance the process of natural succession by adding native species grown from seed which we sourced locally and then grew ourselves. Finally I felt that education was most important and to this end we devoted an entire field of roughly five acres to the development of a Black Walnut grove surrounded by several small arboretums containing many exotic species, each of which is unique with its own story to tell. To date we have planted in excess of 1200 trees, over 90 percent of which have been grown on site from seed. Presently we have a total of 160 tree species on the property, 100 of which are exotic. A full list, constantly in need of updating, is on our website.



We've grown over three dozen Pitch Pines, Canada's rarest conifer and Quebec's rarest tree, sourced from the nearby Chateauguay Valley. We are trying to offset a devastating fungal attack on native Butternuts, Quebec's only walnut, by crossing them with Asian walnuts that impart their inherent fungal resistance to the resulting hybrid. We have planted Blue Ash trees from Ontario in answer to the destruction of Quebec's native Ash by the Emerald Ash Borer. In addition, for the past five years we have annually treated and thus preserved a select few Red Ash trees within our core working areas (15 on the Chimp islands alone) in a costly yet necessary measure to preserve Fauna's natural beauty. Finally because of the continued loss of native Elms due to Dutch Elm Disease, we are planting out Fauna-grown Chinese Lacebark Elms which while resistant to the disease provide a beautiful and hardy alternative.

Many years ago we planted a number of trees grown from seed in the field on the north side of Bellerive and these have matured to the point where they are now yielding seed themselves for the next generation. Furthermore some exotic arboretum trees, though still very young, are doing the same so we are in fact becoming our own seed supplier. Reproduction by seed is my favoured method of propagation (as opposed to cloning or grafting) as each plant is an individual with its own

unique characteristics thus providing greater biodiversity. In addition, local provenance in the case of native species and sourcing the most cold tolerant of the exotic species will ensure greater acceptance of our temperatures and environmental conditions. As we constantly acquire additional exotics, many from more southerly climes (we're banking on global warming), we are continuing to attach informative name tags to as many as possible as part of our continuing education efforts.

A PLEA TO ALL WHO MAY BE INTERESTED! We currently have many pots containing young Striped Maples and Hop Hornbeams, both small native understory trees which are destined to fill openings in the woods created by our devastating Ash losses. Unfortunately Covid19 has stepped in to complicate matters as the planting of these will require volunteers whose activities at Fauna have been curtailed for the past year. Once life gets back to normal, and it will, we'd love to have the help of all those willing to dig some holes and learn at the same time—that's how our amazing Black Walnut field was created.

Finally a personal shout-out to Gloria and Richard for their unquestioning support of my every effort over the years and an equal word of gratitude to my colleague and friend Dr. Mary Lee Jensvold whose amazing organizational abilities coupled with her unflappable composure make us all look so much better.



Bobolink

Ruisseau Robert Nature Conservancy Update

BY JUSTIN TAUS

2020 was an unusual, yet productive year at the Ruisseau Robert Nature Conservancy. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic we unfortunately had to cancel our guided birdwatching tours as well as other research initiatives that we had planned to undertake. However, this left us more time in the field to continue our species inventory, which led to some interesting discoveries.

Numerous birds were spotted for the first time in 2020, bringing our total count to over 140 species! These new species were the Wild Turkey, Common Merganser, Tufted Titmouse, Barred Owl, American Kestrel, Yellow-throated Vireo, Ruddy Duck, Common Tern, Black-crowned Night Heron, American Woodcock, Pied-billed Grebe, Rough-legged Hawk, Northern Shrike, Common Redpoll, Merlin, American Widgeon and the Northern Pintail.

Many of these sightings highlighted just how important our reserve is for migratory birds, since some of these species are known to breed in the northernmost reaches of the Boreal Forest and even the Arctic, like the Common Redpoll and Northern Shrike. We were also delighted to discover species

nesting at the reserve for the first time, like the Wood Duck, Hooded Merganser, Killdeer and the Spotted Sandpiper, to name a few.

In the spring we finished the construction of our Bobolink observation blind, which provided us with intimate and completely non-invasive views of the endangered songbirds throughout their entire breeding cycle. Our nest boxes were once again utilized predominantly by Tree Swallows, but also by other species like the White-breasted Nuthatch, Black-capped Chickadee and House Wren.

Other new wildlife species that were observed on the reserve are the Wood Turtle, a species listed as threatened on the Species At Risk registry, as well as the Garpike and the Shorthead Redhorse, a native species of fish that we learned spawns at the reserve.

We look forward to continuing our inventory in 2021 and are confident that more interesting discoveries will be made as we continue to explore, manage and protect the precious habitats that make up the Ruisseau Robert Nature Conservancy.



Red Fox



Ruby-throated Hummingbird



Shorthead Redhorse Spawn



Northern Shrike



White-tailed deer



Raccoon



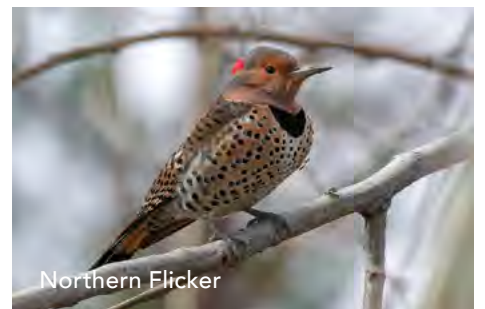
Garter snake



Great Blue Heron



White Winged Crossbill



Northern Flicker



Sue Ellen



Rachel



Chance



Maya

"If having a soul means being able to feel love and loyalty and gratitude, then animals are better off than a lot of humans."

—James Herriot



Tatu



Binky



Regis



Loulis

In Honor Donations

Donor	In Honor of
Sheila Arkin	Thank you for your wonderful work. In honour of Julie Streit
Beverly Auerbach	In honour of Lisa Carioto.
Betia Ball	Happy Birthday Binky
Carole Bamford	In honour of Colleen Carter
Martha Barton	Donation for Anna Barton on behalf of Martha.
Jason Bensimhon	In honour of Rachel and Karl
Kathy Bocsi	In honour of Nancy Brock
Hélène Bombardier	In honour of Sue Ellen
Sara (Sally) Brienzo	In honour of Pluto
Lisa Brooks	Pluto
Martina Brown	In honour of Colleen Woelfle
Grant Buckler	In honour of Janet Burgess
Ann Campoll	Pluto Living
Debra Casperd	In honour of Lily
Jennifer Chapman	In honour of Nancie Wight and Pluto!
Jaime Ciere	In honour of Ethan Wilson
Rosalinda Colchero	Bonne fete Marie-Eve Bedard et Stoni Korb
Jean-Pierrs Corbeil	Elisabeth Schlittler
Jane Davies	In honour of Pluto and his mom, NJ Wight
Chad Day	In honour of Pluto Living
Julia and Lloyd Delude	In honour of Lloyd Delude
Dilys Denning	In honour of Kathryn Denning
Melissa Donaldson	In honour of Pluto Living
Lynne Dryla	In honour of NJ Wight
Michael Enright	In honour of Binky (Pluto Living)
Jennifer Fagert	Pluto Living
Patrizia Fanzone	In honour Sue
Laurel Fenton	Pluto
Francoise Fontaine	For Binky
Donna Ford	Pluto Living Post
Glenn Gardner	To the dedicated staff at Fauna and it's Founder
Susan Griffin	Nancy Wight and Pluto
Judith Hannon-Henning	In honour of Sue Ellen on her birthday.
Judith Hannon-Henning	In honour of Joker
Judith Hannon-Henning	In honour of Chance on her birthday.
Judith Hannon-Henning	In honour of Rachel, Happy Birthday!
Keeghan Harrison Rouleau	Brooklyn Proulx
Carolyn Hedmann Cohen	Daughter Naomi's birthday
Dixie Lorena Hodges	In honour of ALL the residents
Sarah Holmes	Pluto!
Belle Horwitz	In honour of Maureen McAllister's birthday for Tatu
Bev Juno	For Binky
Judy Kemp	In honour of Rachel's Birthday.
Margaret Kennedy	Gloria and All the Wonderful Careers at Fauna
Margaret Kennedy	All the Wonderful People At Fauna Who Care So Much.
Rosemary J Kennedy	To Pluto the Schnauzer's "Mum"
Maty Kiser	Pluto and his mom
Marcee Knezevich	In honour of my olf friends from CHCI
Diane Koziol	Binky's Birthday! Pluto Living
Leslie Kunick	Pluto Living and Ms. Wight
Jean-Francois Laverdiere	In honour of Colette Giroux
Geraldine Lukos	This gift is for Chance, my birthday buddy! I'm sure she will share it toward the care of all her friends at Fauna. Hugs and Birthday Wishes, Chance.
Melissa Macgowan	Pluto Living post
Brett Macpherson	In honour of Christine McLauchlan
Sylvia Mannette	In honour of Pluto Living
David Marx	In honour of Carol Marx
Maureen McAllister	In honour of Tatu and Loulis
Terrye Masson	In honour of Maya
Anonymous	In honour of Alena McGuire
Beverly Mezouri	For Binky donated for the love that Pluto has been sharing with the world.
Sarah and Mark Mikkelsen	In honour of Sarah Mikkelsen
Barbara Monita	In honour of Binky for Pluto Living post
Lisa Moreno	In honour of Sarah Mikkelsen
Judith Moroz	In honour of all those who lost their lives to Covid-19
Lisa Moses	In honour of Nina Harrison
Gail Neale	Pluto Living
George Nicholl	In honour of Katherine Howitt
Betty Jean Putnam	Tatu and Loulis
Meghan Reusing	In honour of Rachel Lui
Valerie Rolfe	In honour of All the Fauna Staff
Cinda Rossi	Pluto living
Ted Schade	In honour of Lisa Schade
Pamela Scholten	In honour of Nancie and Pluto
David Sellers	In honour of Alena McGuire
Heidi Shaw	In honour of Washoe, Moja, Pili, Dar, Tatu and Loulis for all their contributions to scientific discovery.
Laura Shewmon	Pluto Living
Emily Skoler	In honour of Nancie Wight (and Pluto, Of Course).
Lori Smehoff	In honour of Natasha Chetty
Linda Smith	In honour of Pluto and Nancie

Donor	In Honor of
Lesley Stark	A birthday donation in honour of NJ Wight and her pup Pluto
Anne Townsend	In honour of Nancie and Pluto.
Sandi Trillo	In honour of Mary Trillo
Cynthia Van Den Broek	In Honour of Rachel's Birthday
Bonnie Velcich	PlutoLiving
Vicky Lynn Verville	In honour of Heather Bradley
Sharon Wall	In honour of Janet & Greg
Sharron Wall	for Janet Barkhouse
Sherry Walton	Pluto and mom
Lynn Wenman	For Rachel the resident of the month
Jean Whitt	In honour of Pluto Living
Molly Wirth	I honour of Project Washoe

In Memoriam Donations

Donor	In Memory of
Anonymous	In memory of sweet Jethro
Sherrri Armet	Jethro
Pierre Bertrand	In memoire of Johanne Bertrand
Gary Blair	Dedicated to Jethro
Patricia Boyle	In memory of Michel
Martina Brown	Jethro
Melinda Cape	In memory of beautiful Tom
Debra Casperd	In memory of Lily
Debra Casperd	In memory of Eugene
Kathleen Corby	In memory of To Handsome Jethro and the best happy smiling play face in the world. May he live on in our hearts so we can bask in his joy forever.
Martha Cronyn	In memory of my beloved best friend, Giulio Michela
Nicolas Daigle	In memory of George Daigle
Jennifer Dempsey	In memory of Eugene
Derek Donelle	Jethro
Natalie Forman	In memory of Diane Lamothe
Tamie Fulford	In memory of dear Theo
Brigitte Gal	En memoire de mes deux garcons (Zi et Cashew), residents du cmetiere de la Fondation Fauna.
Jutta Greiffenberg	In memory of Jethro
Eileen Hennessy	In memory of Jethro
Judith Henning	Jethro and Katrina
Katherine Howitt Muysson	In memory of Blackie
Katherine Howitt Muysson	In memory of Winifred Howitt
Lindsay Johnson	All Souls We Have Lost In 2020
Ben and Elaine Kashani	For my Next of Kin and in memory of beautiful animals we have had in our lives and lost. They made our life not only better, but Bigger.
Margaret Kennedy	In memory of Pumpkin
Margaret Kennedy	In memory of Katrina and Jethro
Joy Killen	Katrina and Jethro
Patricia Kirkpatrick	In memory of Irena Kirkpatrick
Maryanne Knief	Jethro
Denise Larsen	Jethro
Julie Leadbetter	In memory of Zachary Loftus
Catherine Mackenzie	Roderick J. Mackenzie
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