

April 2022

The Columbus Zoo and
Aquarium Volunteer
Newsletter

ZooNews





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The mission of ZooNews is to promote awareness, education, preservation and conservation of our natural world.

To submit an article, please email us at: cbuszooneews@gmail.com

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FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO



Hello Volunteers,

I am convinced that spring is in the air! I'm seeing our elephants and rhinos enjoy more time in our yards, we are seeing more guests coming to the Zoo, and green shoots are emerging from the ground, all very exciting signs as we head into our busy season.

I wanted to update everyone on a few accreditation activities. During March, we had three zoological professionals from Texas, South Dakota and California walking through our Zoo behind the scenes, inspecting our perimeter fence and everything in-between as we move through our Zoological Association of America (ZAA) accreditation process. ZAA is a non-profit, membership-based accrediting organization dedicated to responsible wildlife management, conservation, and education. The ZAA upholds the highest standards in animal welfare, safety, and ethics. And while perhaps not as well-known as AZA, it is the fastest-growing zoological accrediting body in the US, with more than 650 members and over 60 accredited members. Unlike the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA), ZAA focuses exclusively on making sure animal care, welfare and health, and safety meet the exacting standards that they have developed. The inspection team put in long hours, typically spending 10+ hours per day at the Zoo for 3-4 days. They will submit their report to their accrediting committee, and if approved by that body, it then goes to the entire board of the ZAA. We will know the results by June. I will be the first to share what I am convinced will be positive news with all of you. I can share with you now that we received high marks for our animal nutrition and enrichment program, our animal health program and several of our sustainability efforts. From an animal habitat perspective, they were impressed with our Polar Bear and Brown Bear yards.

Meanwhile, at The Wilds, Dr. Joe Smith and his team have submitted all their paperwork for re-accreditation with the AZA. The Wilds has maintained their accreditation, uninterrupted since 1996. We will have a team of inspectors from AZA at The Wilds this summer for their inspection. We will know the results of that process in the fall of this year.

Tom Schmid, President/CEO

Tom Schmid photo courtesy of Graham S. Jones

Communiqué

Volunteer Appreciation Week is April 17 through April 23, 2022. We hope you all know how valued you are to us and the Columbus Zoo Family of Parks! Look for little tokens of appreciation in the lobby throughout the week. The Appreciation Celebration will be held on Thursday April 21, 2022 from 5:30pm to 7:30pm in the Asia Quest region. (New adult volunteers, this celebrates the hard work everyone gave in 2021; you will be invited to the party in 2023!)

Most Animal Contact Areas are open weekends only this month and then next month we switch to everything being open daily. Unfortunately we still don't have an anticipated opening date for the Asia Quest Aviary because of Avian Flu. More likely than not, Avian Flu is going to delay opening the Lorikeet

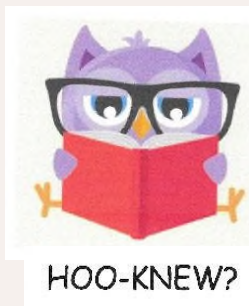
Gardens too. We will keep you posted as we get updates.

Thank you for all you do!

Ginger, Carole, Mary, Kathy and Rachel
The Volunteer Team



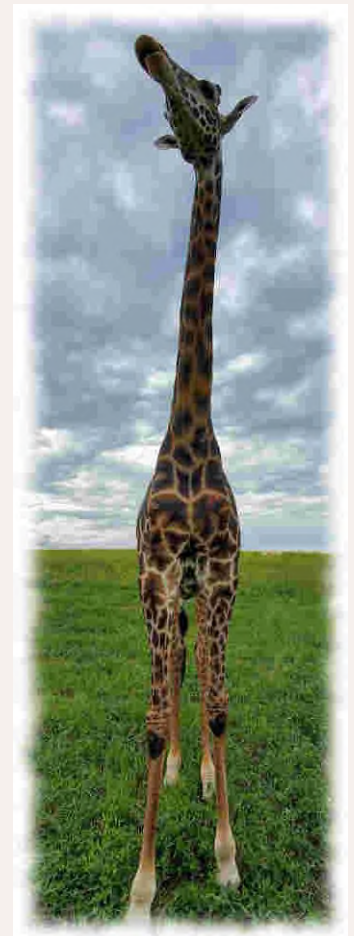
Hoo-Knew is a new feature in ZooNews that provides Adult Volunteers and Docents with quick, easy animal facts that can be shared with guests. Thank you to Adult Volunteer Deb Poling for contributing the Hoo-Knew facts.



Giraffes

Did you know that giraffes have the same number of vertebrae as the human neck (seven)?

Photo courtesy of Lori Summers



2022—The Year of the Tiger

Happy Lunar New Year! According to Chinese folklore each year is governed by one of twelve zodiac signs that are repeated in twelve year cycles. This year we are under the sign of the water tiger. The tiger symbolizes strength, power, courage, bravery and prosperity.

Kimmy Yan of NBC news stated that this just may be what we need. After living in the shadow of the pandemic for the last two years, this Year of the Tiger may encourage us to show resilience and strength and shift our lives into more positive attitudes and efforts.

The tiger does reign over the new year but not over its natural world. There are currently six tiger subspecies living; Amur (formerly known as Siberian), Sumatran, Bengal, Indochinese, Malayan and the South China tiger (South China tiger may only exist in zoos). All of the tiger sub-species are on the International Union Conservation of Nature's (IUNC) Red List of Endangered Species.

Where there were 100,000 tigers 100 years ago roaming our planet we are reduced to about 3,500. Their former historic range has been reduced by 93% scattered in NE and SW Asia and they are critically endangered in SE Asia with fewer than 150 tigers left in the wild. However all is not "doom and gloom". The Malayan government in SE Asia is making a big push to develop a recovery plan for their tiger population. The Global Tiger Initiative and Project Tiger in India are seeing some success. Tiger numbers are slowly



rebounding in China, Russia, Nepal and India. So maybe this is the beginning of good years for tigers.

Our Tigers. The Asia Quest region at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium is home to Amur tigers which range primarily in an area surrounding the Amur River in Eastern Asia which runs through Russia, China and North Korea. Tigers are called an "umbrella species" because they help to keep their environment healthy keeping prey numbers in check and thus keeping plants and animals fed on by those prey balanced. Our tigers do not have to work at it like tigers in natural environments but do represent this iconic species so we may care about and aid their kin in the wild. Our three Amur tigers live mostly solitary lifestyles as is natural unless in breeding mode. Our big boy Jupiter is from the Czech Republic, is 14.5 years old and about 450 pounds. He has fathered three litters of cubs; one before coming to Columbus, one with Mara and one with Irisa who



Continued on page 5

passed away several years ago after living with leukemia. Mara who lives off the boardwalk area is a year older, weighs about 270 pounds and has had three litters of cubs. Natasha our newest girl is 9.5 years old, weighs about 300 pounds and is from the Bronx Zoo. Natasha and Jupiter are approved for breeding and share the main exhibit yard on different days.

Some fun tiger facts about tigers.

Tigers are the only striped cats in the world. Each tiger is like no other in its markings. This coloration helps them blend into their environment so they may pounce on their prey from hidden ambush. Though only successful one in ten times, when they do succeed at catching prey they eat a lot – 80 to 100 pounds and will cache leftovers.

A group of tigers is called a “streak” or an “ambush.” Tigers shortened faces, strong jaw muscles and 30 sharp teeth allow them to kill prey with one bite. They cannot chew laterally like herbivores so they must shred their meat into pieces small enough to swallow. Their canine teeth are three inches long, about the length of a credit card.

Tigers have strong senses of smell, sight and hearing and communicate to other tigers in several ways. They “chuff” and roar and move their tails. Because they have scent glands in their faces, between their toes and below their tails they rub, scratch, urinate and defecate to mark their territory. A neighboring tiger can tell gender, reproductive status and age from these markings. The white spots on the back of the tiger’s ears make it easier for kittens to find and follow their mom in the tall grass.

Tigers can retract their two inch long claws, which is about the length of a door key.

Tigers are referred to as “man-eaters” but are actually shy and afraid of man.

There are many more informative tiger facts on the portal and in the newsletter article cited below. Let’s hope the Year of the Tiger is a new beginning for the species and for us as well.

— Juliann Breeding

Sources: Kimmy Yang (02/01/22). “Driving Out the Evil”: What the Year of the Tiger Could Symbolize. Retrieved February 27, 2022 from <https://www.nbcnews.com/news/rcna14411>
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Columbus Zoo and Aquarium Portal. Regions; Asia Quest; Feline Fun Facts. <https://volunteerportal.columbuszoo.org/>

Photos courtesy of Cindy Wesney

Meet Faith Bonobo

Many of you may have already had the chance to see Faith, the newest addition to the bonobo group at the Zoo. She arrived here in September from The Milwaukee County Zoo, where she was born on February 19, 2005. Head Congo keeper Danessa Morrow took some time to share some information about her.

As is common with bonobos, the introductions went very smoothly. There was a lot of excitement as everyone met, and then things settled back down very quickly. Faith and Bertie (Susie's daughter) became "BFF's" immediately, and they are still very close.

Faith is a petite, but very strong bonobo. She has a long face and awesome quads! She is at a good weight, but from the back her ribs are visible. There are some wrinkles around the ribs, and that makes her easy to spot. For now, she is about the same size as Wilbur, but that will change as Wilbur continues to grow. Faith enjoys interacting with various enrichment items, but does not seem to have any favorites.

According to Danessa, Faith can be impatient. When she wants attention from a keeper, she claps her hands to let her wishes known. She often keeps herself apart from conflicts. She is still "learning the ropes" and hangs back, watching the others. Basically, she has no enemies. "Everyone likes her, and she likes everyone," Danessa said with a smile.

Faith has a breeding recommendation with Gander, as does Susie. Danessa explained that since breeding Susie is the focus for now, Faith will be on birth control until the staff decides the time is right. Faith did have one offspring when she was in Milwaukee that only lived three years. She was a very good and appropriate mother during her time with the little one.



Although we never know which bonobos we may see on any given day, perhaps you will get a chance to get to know easy-going Faith bonobo when you are in the region.

Thanks to Congo head keeper Danessa Morrow for sharing information for this article.

— Kathy Goldsmith

Photos courtesy of Amanda Carberry, Columbus Zoo and Aquarium

Seeing Red

A couple of weeks ago, I was charged with watching Bandit the red panda while he got used to his new digs in the outdoor area. During my shift, I had several people ask questions along the lines of "Is he a baby?" or "How much bigger will he get?" (Bandit's almost two, so he's pretty much full size).

Recently, I watched the Pixar movie "Turning Red", which involves a teenage girl being able to turn into a red panda... a red panda that stands about EIGHT FEET TALL (which explained the questions).

"Turning Red" is a Pixar movie, geared for pre-teen/early teen girls. It is an interesting way to bring up a conversation about the real red pandas.

— Bill Blair



Turning Red – Official Trailer

<https://video.search.yahoo.com/search/video?fr=mcafee&ei=UTF-8&p=turning+red+trailer&type=E211US105G0#id=1&vid=3c3a4043d2076e8d4d51af55fe8555de&action=click>

COLUMBUS ZOO FAMILY OF PARKS



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AQUARIUMS

Oh Deer!! White-tailed deer and COVID-19

Deer are plentiful here: about 30 million white-tailed deer which can live at densities of more than 45 deer per square mile are found in the USA and Ohio has more than 700,000 of them and more in 440 commercial deer farms. A study recently completed found that free-ranging Ohio white-tailed deer are infected with the coronavirus. So, Houston, we may have a problem.

A study was done on deer culled for population control at nine sites in Northeast Ohio from January to March of 2021. It found that of the 360 deer sampled by nasal swab more than one-third or 129 tested positive for the virus. No evidence of the Omicron or Delta variants was found. The findings were linked to human-to-deer transmissions due to forage available around urban and suburban residences which draw deer close to humans and their animals. The disease is believed to be transmitted through human trash, feeding and virus shed in waterways and deer-to-deer by nasal discharge, sneezing and breathing in close proximity. Other states like Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois are showing high rates of exposure to the disease in deer also. The deer do not tend to show symptoms of the disease.

Spillback is transmission from humans to wildlife, This transmission happened for example from people in Hong Kong to hamsters and is believed to be the cause for losing three snow leopards at the Lincoln Children's Zoo in Nebraska. We have also seen transmission to animals in human care such as cats, dogs, ferrets, big cats, western lowland gorillas, Asian small-clawed otters, raccoons, striped skunks, fruit bats, cetaceans, rodents, pangolins, deer mice, European rabbits, bushy-tailed woodrats and tree shrews. **Spillover** is transmission from wildlife to humans. This type of transmission is believed to have happened in the live meat market in Wuhan, China where COVID-19 jumped to humans. At a mink farm in Denmark in November of 2020 the Omicron virus jumped from humans to mink



Photo courtesy of Cindy Wesney

and back to humans. So far we have not seen spillover from pets to humans.

It is a concern that if the deer can maintain a population of diseased deer they could become a source of new variants and possibly pass these viruses back to humans resulting in a real problem in controlling the disease. A Colorado State and University of Pennsylvania study concluded that cross-species transmission can result in adaptation in the new host which could speed the evolution of new strains of the virus. The main ways of protecting from exposure in practice now which seem to be working are mask wearing and infection control.

— Juliann Breeding

Sources: Vanessa L Hale, Patricia M. Dennis....Andrew S. Bowman (2021). *SARS-CoV-2 infection in free-ranging white-tailed deer*. Retrieved February 4, 2022 from <https://doi.org/10.1038/s41586-021-04353-x>
Mellor, Sophie (01/24/2022). *What is 'Spillover'? Why pets or livestock could be the source of the next COVID variant*. Retrieved February 4, 2022 from <https://fortune.com/2022/01/24/spillover-spillback-animals-source-next-covid-variant-omicron/>

Questions Guests Ask About Stingrays

Note: Lindsey Gallagher shared the questions she has been asked while volunteering in Stingray Bay. Paul Rinehart (Shores Animal Care Staff) provided answers.

Do we know the parents of either stingray pup?

Not for sure. I believe they came from the females that have the bite marks on their wings. The bite marks are from the males trying to breed the females. During this attempt, a male will bite the female's wing, causing the mark.

What does a pregnant stingray look like? Can you tell only by sight which females might be pregnant? Can we/do we monitor hormone levels or perform other lab tests to help determine pregnancy?

I have never been able to figure out if a Cownose ray was pregnant just by looking at it. Pregnant Southern rays are very obvious to me when a few weeks away from giving birth as they have distinct humps on both sides of the backbone (?) near the tail.

Were we expecting pups or were they a surprise? That is, were we/are we actively breeding stingrays? Can we expect more pups?

They were a surprise. We are not actively breeding the Cownose and are keeping sexually mature female Southern rays at Manatee Coast. We don't know if there will be more pups or not.

Do the pups currently have barbs? Are they born with barbs, have we trimmed them already, will they grow in later, etc.

The pups are born with barbs. They are approximately 1.5" long.

Do keepers handle the pups at all? Do they need to get used to being touched?

We are minimizing handling them at the moment. We will begin training them to accept food from us in the near future.

When will the pups be allowed out with the adult stingrays?

Eventually.

Why do some of the adult stingrays have very short tails? Is this due to injury, age, medical condition, etc.

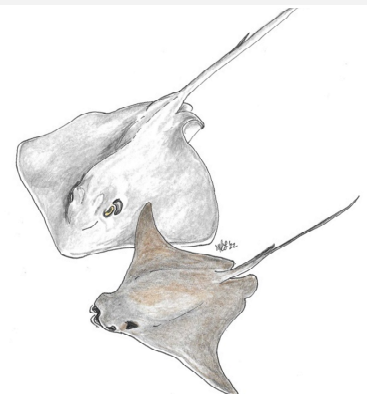
They came to us like that; not sure why.



HOO-KNEW?

Stingrays

Did you know that stingrays are born fully formed?





Congratulations Docents!



Judy Brandt has been an animal lover since birth. She was born on a farm and lived most of her adult life on a small gentleman's farm with horses. Childhood provided hours of contact with rabbits, chickens, cats, dogs and beloved ponies. Adulthood gave way to an equestrian passion and raising her family around the animals and nature she loves. She also volunteers at her church and at a riding for the handicapped facility. Judy also has an interest in health and nutrition.



Sheila Campbell retired in 2020 after working 30 years as a librarian: eight years in public libraries, two in a corporate library and 20 in a special library. She has been an animal and plant lover all her life and is happiest when she is hiking outdoors in any of our excellent national, state, and metro parks.



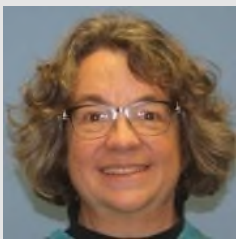
Jane Cirigliano creates nature guides and apps that inspire the next generation of conservationists. She has been an Adult Volunteer for three years and serves on the board of the Friends of the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium. She loves photography and bears.



Mary Coridan has been retired for three and one-half years and has worked as a volunteer at the Zoo for three years, as well as a volunteer at Habitat for Humanity. She has three grown children (none in Columbus) and six grandchildren, ages one to 10. She has one dog and loves watching birds in her own backyard.



Nancy Crowell graduated from OSU in 1976 in nursing and worked many years in nursing, primarily doing operating room nursing with an interest in orthopedics. She retired in 2015 when she had her first of two total knee replacements. She is married and has one daughter who is a physician living and practicing in New York. She loves the outdoors. She loves to kayak, ride bikes, boat, and enjoys travel, reading, cooking, and quilting.



Beth Davies provided care to dogs, pigs and baboons, although not a vet or vet tech. The Zoo is her place to relax since she spends 30-40 hours weekly cooking to feed the addicted, trafficked and homeless on the Hilltop. She dreamed of being a Docent after witnessing a gorilla bring her baby to show a Docent more than 20 years ago



Drina Gentry is a retired public health nurse administrator. She and her husband have been married for 33 years. She also volunteers for the Ohio Wildlife Center and has served in their hospital for 15 years. She is excited to begin classes and become a Docent.



Congratulations Docents!



Rick Gleim has been married for 48 years and is a grandparent, golfer, and triathlete. He is a retired international business executive, a current US Golf Association course rater and former civil court mediator and juvenile court counselor. He moved to Dublin four years ago from Princeton, NJ.



Sherry Hay. When the love of her life passed away five years ago, Sherry Hay quit doing all the things they did together; downhill, cross country and water skiing, camping, snorkeling, and traveling. Now she swims, joined a hiking club, builds puzzles, and volunteers with CAPA and the Columbus Zoo. She is retired from Children's Hospital, and has two children and seven grandchildren.



Judy Hoover is a retired school counselor and high school Science teacher. She lives with her husband and Daisy dog just a few minutes from the zoo. Her hobbies include birding, reading, cooking, table-scaping and watching basketball. She has two adult daughters, one in town here, and the other, along with her three grandkids and son-in-law in Bardstown, KY.



Janelle Janowiecki has been a registered nurse for 35 years and retired from Ohio State University's Dodd Rehabilitation Hospital in 2017. She is married with two children, a 15 year old daughter who attends high school at Olentangy Liberty High School and a 20 year old son who attends The Ohio State University. She became interested in volunteering after spending so much time at the Zoo driving her son to and from work! He is a seasonal food and beverage employee. She enjoys music and attending concerts with her husband, reading by the pool and traveling with friends and family.



Amy Jimison is a Learning Professional, guiding professional and leadership development at work and through volunteer efforts with Jewish Family Services. She lives in Powell with her daughter, four dogs and six hamsters. She loves volunteering at the Zoo and is excited to become a Docent!



Beth King is a former Engineer and has been a volunteer at the Zoo since 2018. She loves to travel with her husband of 39 years. She has three kids and two grandkids.



Genise Lipscomb is an education assistant at Tremont Elementary School in Upper Arlington. She is a mom to one human—Preston and one dog—Ziggy. She joined the Zoo as a volunteer in 2018. She enjoys watching comedies, reading books and shopping.



Congratulations Docents!



Alice Marteney retired in 2020 after a 50 year career as an insurance professional. She was born in Kentucky and grew up on a small farm, thus began her love of animals. Most say she still has a southern accent even though she moved to Ohio 23 years ago. She is married, and has four children and nine grandchildren. An easy way to remember her or her last name is to think of a happy hour - "Shaken Not Stirred"!



Dennis McNulty has been a musician for 50 years and currently plays on the worship team at Worthington Christian Church. He loves photography and is honored to be a part of the Columbus Zoo.



Tammy Presutti and her husband have been together for 23 years. They have a (my-step) daughter and three grandkiddos along with their two (rescued) French bulldogs. She also volunteers with the rescue that they adopted their pups from. She is head over heels in love with Nitro and Ralph.



Kip Price bicycled from Reedsport, Oregon to Yorktown, Virginia when he was 23 years old. After that, he basically spent his entire adult life trying to figure out what he wanted to be when he grew up. A couple of years ago, he finally figured it out: retired. Now he enjoys camping, kayaking, and occasionally visiting his daughters and grandkids. Oh, and learning about animals.



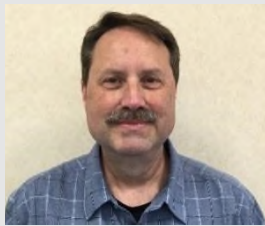
Phil Ross was in various financial roles for 40 years. He has been married for 47 years, has two daughters and three cats. He also has a number of deer and other animals in his yard. He has been a volunteer at the Zoo since 2019 and also volunteers at two food pantries.



Jen Schick is a native from Liverpool, England. She worked as a vet assistant for 15 years but is now retired. She is very excited to be a Columbus Zoo Docent team member again and share the learned animal information with the Zoo guests. She has been married 30 years and has a son and three grand boxer dogs in California and three kitties of her own.



Congratulations Docents!



Mike StClair retired from OSU Office of Environmental Health and Safety in 2015 after 34 years. He loves volunteering, watching and photographing wildlife and traveling with his wife of 40 years.



Carol Stroemer has been a Zoo Volunteer since 2016 and is really excited to be in the Docent training program! She is married, has two awesome granddaughters that love the Zoo and two adorable Ragdoll kitties, Mocha and Iggy! Her favorite place to volunteer is the Giraffe Shamba! (so far!)



John Wagner has been married for 33 years and has a 32 year old daughter and a 30 year old son. He has been a volunteer at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium since 2019. He loves hiking and fishing. He is a retired engineer after working 37 years at the same company. His best friend is also a Docent at the zoo. He can't wait to spend time learning about all of our wonderful animals and their habitats.



Dawn Wendorff has been married 48 years. She has two children, a boy and girl, and eight grandchildren. She taught Special Education, teaching children who have learning disabilities, behavioral handicaps and/or severe and profound handicaps. She is so happy and excited to become a Docent at the Zoo.



Sandy Wilson moved to Columbus to be near her two grandchildren (and mom and dad) and her granddaughter began as a volunteer at the Columbus Zoo in 2019 at the same time that she did. Her volunteering has centered around animals: docent at Zoo Atlanta, and horse handler at a Therapeutic Riding Center in addition to Columbus Zoo. She did a happy dance when she was invited to be part of the 2022 Docent Class.



Avah Wirz joined the U S. Army at 19 and served as a certified Animal Health Technician. She retired from the Department of Defense seven years ago and has been a Zoo volunteer the past four years. She loves to garden, travel and volunteer.



Congratulations to the 2020 Docent Class on Receiving their Red Lanyards!

Ann Almoney

Brenda Baldinger

Linda Barleycorn

John Barry

Arnie Berger

Terri Bruckner

Linda Butler

Sandy Crabtree

Robyn DeRosa

Jeff DeShon

Karen Downing

Tammy Gentzel

Andrew (T-Rex) Gill

Don Hamilton

Shawn Kovacik

Olga Medvedkov

Sue Messina

Karen Moldenhauer

Roni Moore

Tom Murphy

Nancy Sterling

Mary Wagner



Lead and inspire by connecting people & wildlife.

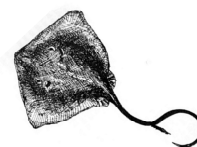


2021 Adult Volunteers



Donna Agriesti		Peter Noonan
Phyllis Baker	Hannah Gill	Jerrold Olmstead
Dianna Ball	Deborah Grayson	Elizabeth Otto
Kimmie Ball	Thomas Haase	Emily Pawlack
Zarah Belacic	Christina Haffey	Logan Pelfrey
Tom Berkemeyer	Nate Hale	Alexis Powers
Phillip Bingham	Gary Hetzel	Sarah Relyea
Elizabeth (Lizz) Birkhoff	Toni Hipp	Suzanna Russo
Chris Blackburn	Mackenzie Hogan	Andrea Scurlock
Aurora Bloom	Judi Hughes	Kristen Seiber
Connor Brogan	Sharon Jurawitz	Anna Sikora
Nidhi Browell	David Kieffer	Mary Pat Simmers
Jodell Cabot	Jackie Klinkoski	Richard Strater
Alyssa Carmona	Keri Kotchounian	Emily Thackery
Malori Cefoli	Melinda Kovatch	Anne Trout
Kate Charlesworth-Miller	Bruce Lerner	Erin Vance
Susan Cicila	Muriel Lerner	Elizabeth Watkins
Emily Clark	Susan Loesch	Gary Wearsch
Mary Ann Clarke	Allison Lush	Lynn Wearsch
Linda Coffey	Alisa Mancini	Jessica Webb
Devon Duch	Paulette McCulley	Timothy Wefler
Victoria Dunlap	Tesie Mcdaniel	Kristen Welker
Harrison Epps	Andrea McKnight	Sherlyn West
Cari Falk	Ruth McKnight	J. Allison Wilson
Jacob Fitch	Lynne McMahon	Scott Wolf
Judy Frey	Katie Moyer	Michael Worley
Judith Gardiner	Kathleen Murray	Stephanie Wright
Matthew Gerardi	Joy Nichols	Hailey Zeller

2022 Adult Volunteers



Evanne Albright
Sharon Andreas
Craig Baldrige
Emily Barber
Mike Barleycorn
Laurie Bias-Modafferi
Anissa Bingman
Cheryl Bowers
Trisha Burton
John Campbell II
Warren Cheung
Brian Comston
Shawn Comston
Margaret Dalton
William Davidson
Andrea Devakul Brown
Barbara Dickey
Allison DiRossi
Joyce Domijan
Catherine Dutkiewicz
Robin Egan
Carla Eisenloffel
Cynthia Engert
Neal Fitzgerald
Ronald Frisch
Lisa Fulton
Tamara Galeckas

Michael Giavasis
Brad Gillespie
Frida Gillespie
Mike Gingras
Amanda Goble
Valerie Haddix
Michelle Han
Mark Hanson
Kylie Harbert
Mindy Herrera
Elaine Horr
Rick Johnson
Joyce Klinkoski
Kat Laclede
Andrea Lovell
Denise Mateer
Nancy Montgomery
Renee Morgan
Shelly O'Sullivan
Cynthia Previte
Corinne Rogers
Pamela Schultz
Jackie Shaffer
Graham Vinson
Jane Welin
Bethany Williams