There are a number of ways to connect with us here at Hogle Zoo. Scan this QR code and learn about how you can join in the Hogle Zoo fun!

**Let’s Connect!**

This after-hours adventure is absolutely one of the best members-only benefits! Our Zoo closes to the public at 5:00 p.m., but our members are invited to join us beginning at 6:00 p.m. Come stroll through the Zoo just as the sun is setting and enjoy visiting the animals without the crowds. Awww---it sounds fantastic already—don’t miss out!

**Are You Up for a Sunset Safari?**

May 17th and 29th  
6 – 9 p.m.  

June 7th and 19th  
6 – 9 p.m.
Wildly Anticipated, Rocky Shores Opens Soon!

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Open every day at 9 a.m.
Closed only on Christmas and New Year’s Day
For 15 years, beginning in 1985, Utah’s Hogle Zoo had one of the most successful polar bear breeding programs of any zoo in North America. Overall ten cubs were born, all to Chinook, our beloved female polar bear. Upon Chinook’s death in 2002, Zoo management made the decision not to return polar bears to Hogle Zoo until a state-of-the-art, more natural habitat could be built. We know that many of you have missed the polar bears and have been anticipating their return for some time. Well, the wait is almost over. Welcome to Rocky Shores!

Reflecting the look and feel of a historic cannery row on the northern Pacific coast, Rocky shores is the largest and most intricate, multi-animal exhibit ever constructed at Hogle Zoo. It will include expansive new homes for six animal species that depend on the sea and other waterways for their livelihood - grizzly bears, river otters, sea lions, harbor seals, bald eagles and of course, polar bear. This rugged wonderland also includes a new bridge across Emigration Creek, nose-to-nose underwater viewing, a large plaza, an amphitheater for pinniped programs/training, two aquariums, shiny new restrooms and the convenient Shoreline Café.

You can expect to experience unprecedented environmental immersion through realistic habitat designs. Additionally, Rocky Shores will educate you and your family about the animals - what they eat, their behaviors and instincts and their future survival, all presented through interactive technology and innovative programs.

Funded in part by a public/private partnership to help drive continued improvements at the Zoo, Salt Lake County residents voted overwhelmingly in 2008 to approve bonds for these Zoo improvements. Rocky Shores will soon be a reality thanks to our valued donors, sponsors, other contributors and the residents of Salt Lake County.

Rocky Shores is intended to be a long-term conservation facility for polar bears and other animals native to North America and we look forward to once again building on our long standing reputation as having one of the finest polar bear programs in North America, doing our part to help save threatened species for generations to come.

Welcome our new animals with a housewarming gift!

We can’t wait to welcome 12 new animals to their state-of-the-art home in Rocky Shores this summer! **You, too, can help welcome our new animals with a housewarming gift!**

Did you know that our animals need toys like piñatas, puzzle feeders, balls and more to stimulate all of their senses? Not only do our animals need a comfortable home, but they need opportunities to learn and interact in ways that stimulate their natural behaviors within their habitat. This helps keep them healthy! So, how do we provide these opportunities? By giving them physical and mental enrichment activities with play items to make every day fun and active.

Because [Utah’s Hogle Zoo is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization](https://www.hoglezoo.org), your charitable gifts to our Annual Fund help us continue to provide the best for all of the animals in our care. **Give a gift today to help us give our new bears, seals, sea lions, eagles and otters the warmest of welcomes.**

To provide these housewarming gifts, donate by returning the enclosed envelope, giving online at [www.hoglezoo.org](http://www.hoglezoo.org), or by calling (801)584-4546.
After a long, dark winter, the Sun is now rising on the islands and inlets of Alaska and northern Canada. The shorelines were shrouded in darkness and pummeled by the cold for months. But life goes on. In dens, baby polar bears were born in November or December. In March or April they ventured out with their mothers, learning the secrets of the icy land. They will spend the next 1 ½ to 2 ½ years learning to survive on the ice.

Surely, this icy fortress will protect the white bars, which are our largest land-dwelling carnivores. They are beyond the reach of most human activities. But, along with Mother Nature, we play a big role in their future.

Each winter the bears use a thick cover of ice on the ocean to hunt their prey: ringed seals and bearded seals. Using eons of adaptation, they capture the seals, and are nourished by the rich seal fat. Because they prefer the high-nutrition fat of the seals, polar bears leave many scraps for other Arctic dwellers: ravens, coyotes, and foxes. They are all links in the cycle of life.

But as our climate warms, life gets harder for the bears. In southern regions, such as Hudson Bay, the bears must wait longer and longer for the sea to freeze, making their hunting season shorter. Farther north, the sea ice is disappearing more slowly, but it gets thinner each year. Ice-free oceans also mean more ship traffic, and more opportunities for poaching.

Though the Arctic is far away from Utah, it is not out of our daily reach. Our need for energy and transportation, and the warming climate, are serious threats to polar bears’ long-term survival. With worldwide population estimates as low as 15,000 to 25,000 bears, polar bears are more endangered than African elephants, white rhinos, or lowland gorillas.

Several websites guide us to more wildlife-friendly lifestyles, and help us protect our spectacular northern neighbors. Polar Bears International (www.polarbearsinternational.org) is a treasure trove of great information. Environment Canada (www.ec.gc.ca/nature; keyword “polar bears”) discusses the polar bear plight and important conservation programs.

Most wildlife will survive in our changing world, but some may vanish. Together, let’s work to secure a wild tomorrow for our great white bears!
n a few short weeks some very impressive animals will be stealing the Rocky Shores spotlight. Before they take the stage, we wanted to show off their impressive backdrop. And, if the Rocky Shores ‘Rock Stars’ have done their job right, you’ll hardly notice - you’ll just feel like you’ve taken a little trip to the Northwest coastline.

Using rebar, concrete, silicone, even duct tape, two different companies, Cemrock and Ionature, spent months at Rocky Shores carefully creating environments that mimic the animals’ natural habitats.

“Before we come to a project, we’re given a set of drawings and reference photos,” said Jeff Reichart, with Cemrock. “And with those reference photos, we take a model which has been created and we determine the best way to form, shape and recreate the actual environment the animal lived in.”

For the polar bear, seals and sea lions, that meant creating lots of caves, outcroppings, and interesting tunnels, fit for exploration and fun. And the otters needed plenty of slippery surfaces for sliding and sunbathing.

“We used somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 to 50 tons of rebar and around 1,200 cubic yards of concrete.” To visualize, that would be the equivalent of over 240,000 gallons of milk!

“We began by pouring a footer with rebar coming up out of it. Then we shape and bend the rebar to create the shape of the rock we’re trying to replicate,” Reichart said. “From there it gets a coat of concrete. Then another coat to bring it to the required thickness.”

After all that concrete is added, they hand paint the rocks… all of them. Cemrock had crews of up to 20 men working for 6 to 8 months to create the broad scope of the polar bear habitat.

Chris Wojcik with Ionature hunkered down, confined to a space in which he could barely turn around, working in two small aquariums.

He spent his days covered in fine dust, hand painting the rocks and placing ‘sea weed’ in just the right spot. “The difference between the polar bear space and this is with polar bears, you can take in the whole scene,” Wojcik said after climbing out of the small tank.

“With this you’re up close to the work – you’re inches away.”

“I try to recreate the environment that the animals would normally live in,” he said.

To do that, Wojcik and his business partner, trekked to Cape Flattery in Washington State. “I took a bunch of photos, studied videos and created molds and other types of impressions.”

At low tide, they ran out to the rocks and covered them in silicone. “I spent about a week or so out on the rocks. As the tide would come in, I’d pull off the molds,” he said. “It comes off in one big giant jacket and all the algae and different formations are in there.”

Then he pieced the Rocky Shores tanks together like a jigsaw puzzle. “Visitors are up really close to my work. It’d be easy for them to spot inconsistencies,” he said. “I’m a marine biologist so I’m a little obsessed with getting it right. You’ll never find a barnacle in an inappropriate place.”
At Hogle Zoo, we want each visitor to learn something, to feel our passion for conservation and, of course, to have a great time! One way that we accomplish all of these things is through the various interpretive elements within each zoo exhibit.

As we began examining exactly how Rocky Shores was going to look and how the interpretive elements would be incorporated, we felt passionately that this exhibit should follow the Zoo’s Environmental Policy wherever possible. So, rather than purchasing props for the exhibit, we took authenticity, reusing and repurposing to a whole new level! Here’s the scoop on a few of the special things you will see as part of the exhibit.

**Fishing Gear from Oregon State**

With the help of Kaety Hildenbrand, Oregon State University Fisheries Extension Agent, we found commercial fishing gear that was either headed for the landfill or part of a derelict fishing gear recovery project through Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. We were nothing short of ecstatic to have such fantastic, authentic props to choose from! At first it sounds pretty straightforward: drive a truck to Newport, Oregon, and pick up fishing gear.

However, this is when the story becomes a bit more immersive—literally. At the commercial fishing docks in Newport sits a large dumpster where the fishing community places all of its unwanted, and often well-used, gear. Bringing the gear back to the Zoo required some major dumpster diving! Additional gear was acquired from Foulweather Trawl, which donated thousands of dollars of hand-tied net pieces, and local Newport fishermen who donated used crab pots, buoys, bait boxes and sablefish pots to make our exhibit realistic. All of these came with a healthy supply of Oregon sand fleas and a very authentic “ocean” smell for the 16-hour trip home—definitely a journey to remember!

**Skeletons**

Some of the most amazing interpretive pieces of the exhibit will be displayed from the ceiling of the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Tidewater Cove Building, an underwater viewing building. With the help of Dr. Debbie Duffield, the head of Portland State University’s marine biology program, and the National Marine Fisheries Services, we were able to procure several animal skeletons that had washed up on the beach. Students from PSU carefully cleaned and articulated the skeletons of a sea otter, a Steller sea lion and a harbor seal. Each of these fantastic skeletons allows you an up-close look at the similarities and differences between these amazing marine mammals.

The highlight of this skeletal collection is a sperm whale skull. It is more than eight feet long and six feet high. This one skeleton took an excavator, a crane, and a flatbed truck to safely move it to the University for cleaning! Very few of these skulls are on exhibit elsewhere and we look forward to giving one a home here in Rocky Shores at Hogle Zoo.
The Bears of Rocky Shores!
Meet Rizzo, Dolly, Lou Lou and Koda

BY ERICA HANSEN, COMMUNITY RELATIONS COORDINATOR

“The arctic star of Rocky Shores is Rizzo
a 14-year-old polar bear once living at the Cincinnati Zoo.

“I’ll admit we’re not very happy that Rizzo is leaving,” said Lisa Potter, senior bear animal keeper at the Cincinnati Zoo. “She’s just the cutest and most playful of our three polar bears. She’s very engaging with her keepers. She’s just kind of sillier than the other two.”

When Potter says that Rizzo is silly, she means it. “She’s very fond of putting things on her head – I think she’s part orangutan!”

Rizzo puts toys, tires, sticks—just about anything—on her head. “The other day we gave them parking cones to play with; they’re split up the side so the animals can’t get stuck, and of course, she put that on her head, too.”

“When we clean the underwater viewing glass, sometimes she’ll chase the brush and squeegee around on her side. She’s really playful.”

Rizzo likes to climb up on the rocks and throw her toys in the water so she can dive in after them. “She also likes to sleep with her arm resting on something.”

At Hogle Zoo, it’ll be pretty easy to tell which bear is Rizzo (hint: she’s the only one that’s white) but at Cincinnati they’d often have to look from behind. “When she sheds, she loses all the hair on her butt first,” Potter said, laughing a bit. “You always see that black skin on her back end. The other way we can tell them apart is that Rizzo is much rounder.”

Perhaps that’s because she’s a bear with a healthy appetite. “She loves to eat – she’s our biggest pig,” Potter said. “She’s definitely one of our biggest eaters year-round.” She gets 5 pounds of meat, 5.5 pounds of fish, plus 10 cups of carrots and apples. “She sometimes gets squid for a special treat. That’s very exciting for her.”

“She just really responds to us keepers and we’re going to miss her.”
Three Grizzly Bear siblings, Dolly, Lou Lou and Koda

Bear Meadow sits on the west side of Rocky Shores, and it’s gonna be loud when Dolly, Lou Lou and Koda, three grizzly bear siblings, move in to their new home.

**Dolly** – Dolly is easy to spot because one of her thigh bones is just a little bit smaller than the others. She walks on her tip-toe in the back. “We say she’s like Nemo,” said Vicki Hodge, the grizzlies’ animal keeper in Buffalo. “It doesn’t slow her down at all. It looks like she’s limping but really she’s just walking on her tiptoe.”

You’ll also be able to recognize her because she has what Vicki describes as a ‘white V-neck.’ “The others don’t have that ‘V’ marking.” Dolly is also very inquisitive and brave. “She’s out by herself more this time of year,” Hodge said. “They have access to their den but if one of them is going to be out, it tends to be Dolly. And she also seems to like the pool the best.”

**Lou Lou** – “She’s the instigator! She’s the one who’s always getting into things. She’s kind of the trouble maker,” Hodge said of the other sister. “She’s definitely the most inquisitive. If one of us keepers is in the den, she’s the one who will come peek through to see what we’re doing. She’s into everything.”

**Koda** – The brother of the trio is outnumbered. “He’s the shyest of the group,” Hodge said. “He tends to be the last one out of the den and if there is something scary, he’s the first to run back into the den to hide.” Hodge says Koda stays toward the back of the enclosure to observe things first.

“But he’s very smart,” she said. “He’s figured out when his shift-door lock is released and how to push it open. He’s the very first to catch on if we do something different, especially if there’s food involved. He’s very smart that way.” Koda also loves spending his time in the hammock made of fire hose. “He loves to lounge in the hammock on summer days.”

The three of them together are just like regular ol’ siblings. “They antagonize each other!” Hodge said. “Right now we’re seeing a lot of wrestling. The other day the girls were tag-teaming Koda and they took their turns roughing him up.”

“In the summer they get more aggressive about food. They get really grumbly and that gets loud,” she said. “We give them three piles of food and if they start toward the others’ food, the get really grumbly. They can be little brats,” she said joking.

“And they don’t like to eat their green vegetables! We give them lettuce and celery with their meals and they eat everything else first before they touch their greens. All three of them are all like that.” (Moms?... sound familiar?)

“The three of them also play to the crowd a bit,” Hodge said. “Our exhibit is built so the bears are a few feet lower, so in order to see what’s going on, they stand up on their hind legs to see what’s happening.”

“They seem to like it,” Hodge added. “When it’s time to go on exhibit, they come charging out at a million miles an hour. You can hear the crowd cheer throughout the zoo. They’re really a crowd favorite.”

Buffalo Zoo is set to begin construction on a new bear exhibit of its own. With ground-breaking looming, the Buffalo Zoo is happy to place these fantastic animals, “but we’ll really miss them,” Hodge said. “It’s going to be very quiet in Bears this summer. You guys are in for a real treat.”
All of our zoo memberships come with loads of benefits, and our newest membership level is no exception. We’re thrilled to introduce yet another membership that gives our members the biggest bang for their buck.

**Zoo Explorer Society Membership**

**$1000 Champion**
Benefits of the “Friend,” “Partner,” and “Benefactor” memberships, PLUS:
- Chauffeured cart tour with a Hogle Zoo director for up to five guests
- A total of six Buddy Passes to give to friends

**$500 Partner**
Benefits of a “friend” membership, PLUS:
- Limited reserved seating at our animal programs until 10 minutes before the show starts (guaranteed with an hour’s advanced notice)
- Guided tour of the entire Zoo for your family
- A total of two Buddy Passes to give to friends

**$750 Benefactor**
Benefits of the “Friend” and “Partner” memberships, PLUS:
- A framed animal paw print
- A special animal encounter, along with reserved seating at animal programs
- A unique “Behind the Scenes” tour for your family
- A total of four Buddy Passes to give to friends

**$350 Friend**
- Special society card
- Lanyard to wear while exploring your Zoo
- Certificate of Membership
- VIP treatment at our special events
- Invitation to our Society Night
- Discount to and special recognition at Zoo Rendezvous
- Invitation to our lecture series
- Recognition as a Zoo Explorer Friend at the Zoo
- An up-close animal encounter for your family
- One Buddy Pass to give to a friend

If one of these memberships doesn’t fit your needs, don’t be discouraged. We have a variety of different membership levels that start at only $67 for the entire year—what a bargain! For more information about our membership opportunities, please visit our website at www.hoglezoo.com and follow the link.

**What’s the BEST way to visit the zoo?**
**With a membership, of course!**
Down in the Basement…

BY RICH HENDRON, SENIOR BIOLOGIST

The ‘basement’ of the new Rocky Shores exhibit is a busy place. Machines, people and computers clean, heat, and cool the water in the display. Two major, separate systems handle the water: one for the bears, and another for the sea lions. Smaller systems are for the otters and other animals. With all the pumps running, the Zoo cleans and treats the entire collection – more than 350,000 gallons - every hour, every day, day and night.

Much of the equipment is below the Shoreline Grill building, out of sight of our guests. A low hum fills the pump rooms, as more than thirty pumps, large and small, move water through the system. Next to them are eight gigantic cylindrical sand filters, to trap particles and remove debris.

Behind-the-scenes operations at a marine exhibit are truly fascinating. Because the health of the animals depends on a clean habitat, water quality is a big deal!

Our marine water system, like most others,
• Collects water from the displays
• Filters out particles and debris with sand filters; like a swimming pool filter
• Removes organic materials with fractionators; like a protein skimmer on your home aquarium
• Removes dissolved gasses
• Disinfects the water, much like our city water system
• Heats or cools the water, then sends it back to the animals.

The system cleans the water so thoroughly that 95% of it returns to the displays, ready to support the animals and thrill the guests.

A tiny amount – five percent – is lost through evaporation and the cleaning process. Aquariums and marine exhibits are champions of water recycling! The small amount of water we lose is replaced automatically with suitable fresh or salt water, which is mixed and stored in underground tanks. All of the pipes in the service rooms are neatly labeled so workers can understand the systems.

Next door, in a smaller room, is the brain of our system. Mounted in a metal case on the wall, it shows the status of each part of the system with a touch on the keypad. Is a tank full, or empty? Is a pump running? Is the water clean? It’s all there, on the color computer screen.

And, last but surely not least, if the system finds a problem that goes unfixed, it sends a text alert to the area supervisor! For our new exhibit, it adds a new dimension to the idea of “calling home.”

We know you will love the fantastic new exhibits in Rocky Shores, from the eagle enclosure past the bears and to the Shoreline Grill. Watch the animals, enjoy a snack or a whole meal, and marvel at the sparkling water.
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**May 25th**
Bring the entire family to this event to learn how to protect yourselves from the burning rays of the sun through crafts, informative booths, and animal enrichment.

**June 9th**
Hogle Zoo is teaming up with local and national wildlife groups to educate our guests about those native predators that can be found in your own backyard!

**June 16th**
Celebrate Dari’s 52nd Birthday! She’s the oldest known African elephant in North America. Enjoy crafts, free pie slices from Village Inn, and a special birthday surprise for Dari!

**June 22nd**
Please join the American Association of Zookeepers (AAZK) for their 21st annual Bowling for Rhinos on Friday, June 22nd. Donations from this event will benefit the national Bowling for Rhinos conservation effort. Your contribution will help protect rhinos around the world! Visit our website at utahaaazk.org for more information.

**July 14th**
Chill out at the Zoo! It’s time once again for our “coolest” tradition – many animals getting their fill of “refrigerated refreshments,” from food frozen in ice pops to giant 300-lb. ice blocks!

**July 28th**
Learn how the Zoo enhances the lives of our animals. There will be animal enrichment and keeper talks throughout the day!

**August 4th**
Bring your Teddy Bear or other plush toy to the Zoo, enjoy fun crafts and get ideas from local scrapbook stores. Stop by the “bear health station” at Rocky Shores and have your bear checked out by our Zoo vet.

**August 8th, 15th and 22nd**
Enjoy a selection of wines & beers (available in Utah liquor stores) that will please your palate. Chat with local brewers and educators who will be on hand to answer your questions. A separate ticket is required. Visit hoglezoo.org for details.
Hogle Zoo wishes to sincerely thank the 2012 corporate sponsors for their ongoing support of Zoo events, exhibits and programs. We encourage all our members to show your support by frequenting these establishments or purchasing their products.
What are your kids doing this summer? At Zoo Camp they can visit a rainforest, a desert, and the Arctic in one week without ever leaving Utah! Let your youngsters connect with animals and explore the Zoo - including a visit to our newest exhibit, Rocky Shores!

Zoo camps are fun-filled educational experiences for animal lovers from Pre-K through 7th grades. Campers participate in hands-on activities, Zoo exploration, animal encounters, observations, crafts, games, stories, and more.

Did you know that camps count as child care? Use your flex account and give your kids a fun and educational summer. Space is limited. Sign up today! http://www.hoglezoo.org/education_programs/