



Annual '09  
Report

LINCOLN PARK ZOO

**LINCOLN PARK ZOO** is constantly renewing itself. Every year is marked with new arrivals, eager visitors and landscaped gardens, all signs of the zoo's growth and change.

Change was evident to all over the past fiscal year as the zoo embarked on the transformation of the South Pond into Nature Boardwalk at Lincoln Park Zoo. While zoo grounds continued to introduce guests to the wonders of wildlife, the pond in progress was busy with workers and architects realizing a vision for a new urban ecosystem.

Crumbling concrete walkways were removed to make room for new, natural shorelines. The pond bottom was dredged and deepened to provide a refuge for fish, turtles and other aquatic inhabitants. Education programs were scripted, conservation monitoring began and the zoo prepared to introduce guests to this green oasis in the shadow of skyscrapers.

As Lincoln Park Zoo readied its newest exhibit, it also looked back to honor the group of dedicated supporters who made the zoo what it is today. The Lincoln Park Zoological Society celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2009 with a tribute gala at the Kovler Lion House.

Founded with the goal of expanding and modernizing the zoo, the Zoological Society succeeded beyond the building boom they inspired on zoo grounds. They transformed our concept of the zoo, changing it from a park facility that housed animals to a worldwide leader in conservation, science, education and care. The Zoological Society continues to inspire and lead as the zoo's governing body.

That leadership responsibility is shared by Lincoln Park Zoo CEO and President Kevin J. Bell. But in addition to guiding Lincoln Park Zoo over the past year, Bell was also named Chair of the Board of Directors for the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. This prestigious position enabled Bell to lead the nation's largest zoological organization, inspiring new efforts in education, conservation and care in 221 AZA-accredited zoos and aquariums throughout the country.

As Bell inspired zoos everywhere to expand their efforts, Lincoln Park Zoo was busy planning its future. Last year the zoo unveiled a new strategic plan, a document that will guide the zoo as it transitions into a preeminent 21st-century zoological institution.

Of course, the fuel that drives the zoo's continued excellence is our dedicated base of members, friends and donors. We are thankful to have your support in these challenging times. As we celebrate our achievements in animal care, conservation, science and education over the past year, beyond anything, we appreciate your continued commitment.

# Animal Care

**AS A LIVING INSTITUTION**, Lincoln Park Zoo is constantly growing. The past twelve months have been no exception, as new arrivals graced the grounds throughout the year through the zoo's participation in Association of Zoos and Aquariums Species Survival Plans®.

In April 2009, six red wolf pups were born at the Pritzker Family Children's Zoo. Four of these pups were placed with a "foster" pack in the wild in North Carolina, marking the first time a litter born at Lincoln Park Zoo was contributed to this program. (The second contribution would follow in spring 2010.)

The Helen Brach Primate House welcomed a new Bolivian gray titi monkey in April 2009 and a Francois' langur in March 2010. Both are thriving within their very social families, where aunts clamor to care for the wee ones.

The Kovler Lion House received a young female red panda to complement the resident male. This pair has a breeding recommendation, and while they have assimilated to each other nicely, staff had yet to see breeding as of spring 2010.

At the south end of the zoo, a Bactrian camel was transferred to the Antelope & Zebra Area to join the existing herd.

The McCormick Bird House welcomed a host of hatchlings last year. Three laughing kookaburras arrived in April 2009—the first time this species has bred at Lincoln Park Zoo. Other new arrivals included a Blyth's hornbill chick, three Guam Micronesian kingfishers, three piping plovers, a green woodhoopoe and a masked plover.

On the chilly side over at the Kovler Penguin/Seabird House, a rockhopper penguin and common murre chick joined the collection.

Bird-care staff was happy to welcome three trumpeter swan cygnets, which dutifully paddled after mom in the Hope B. McCormick Swan Pond for a few months before being released to the wild as part of Lincoln Park Zoo's ongoing participation in the Iowa Trumpeter Swan Restoration Project.

Nearby at Regenstein Small Mammal-Reptile House, staff welcomed clutches of dyeing poison arrow frogs as well as a shingleback skink neonate.

Two eastern massasauga rattlesnakes found during a monitoring mission were added to Lincoln Park Zoo's collection as part of the recovery program for the species. The female arrived pregnant and gave birth shortly thereafter, which was welcomed by all since this species is endangered in Illinois. The zoo plans to breed this species while continuing to monitor wild populations.

Close by at the Waterfowl Lagoon, hooded merganser hatchlings (which resembled dark, furry tennis balls) splashed in the water. Three pairs of northern pintails were introduced to the habitat, as were three female wood ducks.

In May 2009, the rhinoceros yard at the north end of Regenstein African

Journey was renovated, offering more space and new features (such as a mud wallow) to the big creatures and better sight lines for visitors. Populating the expanded space was a male, who had joined the two resident rhinos (male and female) in October. The renovation will enable the zoo to hopefully breed this species once the female matures a bit. It will also facilitate research that will guide the zoo's conservation and management programs for wild rhino populations in Tanzania and South Africa.

"Planned arrivals, like the ones we welcomed in the past year, are often critical to the management of zoo species," explains Vice President of Animal Care Megan Ross, Ph.D. "But they're also an engaging way to educate zoo visitors. New life inspires new ideas about the world around us."



# Science

**OVER THE PAST YEAR,** Lincoln Park Zoo scientists continued to build the body of knowledge surrounding animal behavior, conservation and care with research near and far.

Tanzania was home to some of the zoo's most-exciting findings in the past year. Researchers with the Gombe Ecosystem Health Project, led by zoo collaborator Beatrice Hahn, Ph.D., had a paper published in the prestigious scientific journal *Nature*. The study, conducted in partnership with former Vice President of Conservation & Science Dominic Travis, D.V.M., and Elizabeth Lonsdorf, Ph.D., director of the Lester E. Fisher Center for the Study and Conservation of Apes, showed that chimpanzees with Simian Immunodeficiency Virus (the primate homologue to HIV) are more likely to die than uninfected chimpanzees. These findings reversed the previous consensus on SIV and invite new research on the disease.

Research Biologist Lisa Faust, Ph.D., also published a paper summing up more than a decade of observations from an elephant population recovering from poaching in Tanzania's Tarangire National Park. Her findings confirmed that elephants are capable of rapid population recovery under the right conditions—a positive sign for those working to bolster the presence of these magnificent creatures in the wild.

Zoo researchers published additional findings on rabies elimination in the Serengeti, viruses in the Gombe chimpanzee population, chimpanzee tool-use strategies for termite fishing and honey extraction in the Republic of Congo and breeding strategies for the endangered island fox.

Lincoln Park Zoo grounds were also home to a range of new discoveries. Supervisor of Behavioral and Cognitive Research Steve Ross published a number of papers on ape cognition and tool use with Fisher Center collaborators. The research detailed the ability of apes at Regenstein Center for African Apes to sequence items on a computer touch-

screen and acquire nut-cracking behaviors. The scientists also studied the linkage between space use and animal welfare as well as hunting of local wildlife by zoo apes. Ross and former Research Assistant Katie Gillespie (now in graduate school in Oregon) also published a survey of zoo visitor behavior—a valuable tool for helping Lincoln Park Zoo better communicate its mission of conservation and care.

Zoo population biologists applied their expertise to saving at-risk species. Senior Vice President for Conservation Programs Steve Thompson, Ph.D., and Alexander Center for Applied Population Biology Director Joanne Earnhardt, Ph.D., assessed the risk of extinction for the zoo population of the endangered Bali mynah. Scientists also released a new version of the PopLink population biology software, helping zoos across the country plan healthy long-term animal populations.

Zoo scientists also produced findings on the management of small canine populations, iron absorption in straw-colored fruit bats and pollination services in the greater Chicago area. Meanwhile, the zoo endocrinology laboratory continued to enhance animal management by using fecal samples collected by animal-care staff to provide real-time data on stress and reproductive hormones.

"These diverse findings highlight the breadth of the zoo's scientific expertise," says Thompson. "Our researchers work across disciplines to advance animal conservation and care."



# Conservation

**LINCOLN PARK ZOO** continued to make strides in protecting wildlife and wild ecosystems with studies stretching from the zoo's backyard to the world's wildest places. Tanzania, the Republic of Congo and northeastern Illinois were hot spots for zoo conservation.

The zoo's conservation work received welcome recognition at the 2009 Annual Meeting of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. Lincoln Park Zoo was awarded top honors in International Conservation for its chimpanzee-conservation efforts in Tanzania's Gombe National Park. Scientists from the Lester E. Fisher Center for the Study and Conservation of Apes and Davee Center for Epidemiology and Endocrinology have long partnered with the Jane Goodall Institute to study the park's famous chimpanzees.

Naturally, their research continues, with a number of zoo scientists traveling to Africa during the past year to advance zoo conservation work. At Gombe, graduate student Matt Heintz studied chimpanzee play, post-doctoral researcher Carson Murray, Ph.D., examined the mother-infant relationship and Fulbright Scholar Emma Lantz studied stress and parasites.

The Goulougo Triangle Research Project also received special recognition with a feature in the February 2010 issue of National Geographic. "The Truth About Chimpanzees" showcased the conservation work of Research Fellow David Morgan, Ph.D., and collaborator Crickette Sanz, Ph.D., in the Republic of Congo's remote Goulougo Triangle. Morgan and Sanz (left) study ape behavior, tool-use and the impact of logging on these endangered animals.

Gombe and Goulougo weren't the only sites for African conservation. Graduate student Anna Czupryna traveled to the Serengeti to study domestic-dog demography as part of the Serengeti Health Initiative. Across the continent, Endocrinologist Rachel Santymire, Ph.D., continued to contribute to black-rhinoceros recovery in South Africa's Addo Elephant National Park by collect-

ing hormonal data to monitor stress and reproduction in these endangered animals.

The zoo's African conservation efforts were enhanced with the hiring of Felix Lankester, D.V.M., as the zoo's new director of Tanzanian programs. Lankester will oversee fieldwork in Gombe and the Serengeti.

Closer to home, researchers with the Alexander Center for Applied Population Biology, led by Director Joanne Earnhardt, Ph.D., are working with Illinois conservation authorities to save the endangered eastern massasauga rattlesnake. A recovery program is gathering snakes from the wild to contribute to a breeding program aimed at eventual reintroduction. Scientists are also studying stable populations in Michigan to learn more about population dynamics and massasauga behavior.

Also in the zoo's backyard, the Urban Wildlife Institute announced a number of new hires to build the zoo's local conservation network. Wildlife Ecologist Seth Magle, Ph.D., Research Coordinator

Alison Willingham and Coordinator of Wildlife Management Vicky Hunt are establishing a regional monitoring network for local wildlife. The data they collect will advance the ultimate goal of minimizing conflict between nature and urban development in the region.

Finally, the AZA Population Management Center (PMC), housed at Lincoln Park Zoo, provided assistance to 318 AZA Conservation Programs, including 105 Species Survival Plans®. PMC input on breeding and transfer plans is crucial for ensuring the long-term health of zoo populations.

"These projects represent just some of the zoo's efforts to protect wild ecosystems, plan sustainable populations, enhance animal health and bring species back from the brink," says Senior Vice President for Conservation Programs Steve Thompson, Ph.D. "Lincoln Park Zoo is proud to contribute to conservation around the globe, from the zoo's backyard to the world's wildest places."



# Education

**JUST AS LINCOLN PARK ZOO** is broadening its scope with the creation of Nature Boardwalk, the educators here have expanded and diversified their outreach in the past twelve months.

One of their showcase efforts, Young Researchers Collaborative, is a new program that helps educators make inquiry-based science a key component of the classroom curriculum. The program focuses on animal-behavior studies, conducted both at schools and on zoo grounds, as a vehicle to teach students research skills such as making observations, collecting and analyzing data, drawing conclusions and communicating results.

The first pilot year of the program welcomed eight teachers from six different public and private Chicagoland schools. Their approximately 200 participating students ranged from second to eighth graders and shared the results of their projects at the zoo's Science Celebration on April 22.

Lincoln Park Zoo provided learning opportunities for educators as well as students through several professional-development programs. More than 200 classroom educators connected with Lincoln Park Zoo educators through workshops and meetings to learn more about tapping into zoo resources and connecting with the classroom curriculum.

In addition, the zoo is now part of a special partnership focused on long-term, multiple-contact professional-development programming. Early Elementary Science Partnership (E2SP) is a school-based professional development program currently entering year two of the five-year pilot. Lincoln Park Zoo, in partnership with The Field Museum, the Chicago Children's Museum, Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, CPS Office of Science and Northwestern University, provides E2SP educators with training at partnering institutions, university-based coursework in science and pedagogy, and field trips to enhance science instruction.

E2SP is generously supported by the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust and Polk Bros. Foundation.

To further support classroom teachers in creating a meaningful field trip experience, a new resource—Zoo Tracks—was created last year. These thematic curriculum brochures provide teachers with information to create a self-guided visit to the zoo linked to state educational standards. Each brochure leads students through the zoo to explore biological concepts such as predator-prey relationships, adaptations and animal social groupings.

The newly expanded Guest Engagement Program delivered impressive results in 2009, reaching an average of 100,000 guests per month during peak attendance—more than 3,200 guest contacts each day. The education team, including volunteers and staff members, delivered an outstanding on-grounds experience, showcasing an enhanced selection of programs specially designed for our guests' enjoyment.

Zoo educators launched several new public programs in 2009, including Bedtime Buddies, a family-focused program that provides access to the zoo after-hours. Other new programs included Winter Animal Photography (which taught young attendees how to best focus on wild targets), Monkey Around (celebrating the diversity and unique characteristics of monkeys) and Table for 1,200?! (exploring the ins-and-outs of zoo nutrition and what it takes to feed so many animals). All were warmly received.

Last summer, Conservation Camp again thrilled kids who transformed the zoo into the wildest camp around. The program offered a series of two differently themed weeklong sessions to

accommodate some 560 campers, two dozen of whom earned full scholarships thanks to support from HSBC North America.

The adults weren't overlooked, either. The inaugural offering of Wine & Wildlife: The Truth about Chimpanzees celebrated a sold-out audience with 150 participants. Conservation biologists David Morgan, Ph.D., and Crickette Sanz, Ph.D., of the Goulougo Triangle Ape Project, shared groundbreaking discoveries about the great apes.

Finally, the great work of Lincoln Park Zoo educators was recognized by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. The Exploring Ape Behavior program, which provides adults and children (ages 12 and older) the opportunity to participate in a behavioral research program delivered by the zoo's research staff, received the Significant Achievement award at the 2009 AZA conference in Portland, Oregon.

"The past year has been an exciting period of growth for us," says Vice President of Education Rachel Bergren. "We've continued to expand our reach. We've enriched the programs we offer to our varied audiences. Most importantly, our programs shared the message of Lincoln Park Zoo each and every day."

*Right, top: Board of Directors Chairman David Bolger with Women's Board President Gale Gottlieb, Zoo Ball 2009 Chair Patricia Cutilletta and Kevin Bell. Below: Guests enjoy Spooky Zoo Spectacular. Center: (left to right) Harry Pfaff, Lori Lynch, Tara Marsh and Kevin Bell enjoy Spring Benefit "Moonlight Migration." Bottom: Kids of all ages enjoy Conservation Camp 2009.*



## Events

**WHILE PREPARING FOR** the opening of Nature Boardwalk at Lincoln Park Zoo was a priority in the past year, the zoo also produced a host of exciting activities.



From old favorites to new initiatives, the events staff kept busy keeping the zoo's calendar full.

United Run for the Zoo, held on June 7, 2009, attracted 4,250 participants to lace up their sneakers and hustle to raise funds for the zoo. United Airlines, New Balance Chicago, Saint Joseph Hospital and Starfruit Café helped make this event—which sold out in advance—a huge success.

SuperZooPicnic, held on June 19, welcomed members to picnic and party at this exclusive event. More than 3,000 guests enjoyed tasty Lifeway kefir while celebrating the summer weather.

Jammin' at the Zoo drew some 12,000 music lovers to Lincoln Park Zoo for three concerts during summer 2009. Headliners Sister Hazel, Matt Nathanson and Five For Fighting enlivened the wildest venue in town. Our partners 101.9 The MIX, Mirassou Winery, Bud Light, Pepsi, United Airlines and Calihan Catering helped make this event possible.

Harvest Days, held at the Farm-in-the-Zoo Presented by John Deere, proved to be a hit with families, who posed for pictures in the pumpkin patch and created cool crafts. Support from Whole Foods and Lifeway ProBugs made the event extra festive.

The annual winter celebration Zoo-Lights hosted record-breaking audiences between November 27 and January 3. Some 325,000 people (a 69-percent increase from the previous year) came to marvel at the lights, sip cocoa and enjoy the crisp night air. Presenting sponsors ComEd and Charter One, as well as CLEAR WiMax, Pepsi, United and WBBM-AM, helped make these nights magical.

In fiscal year 2009, the Auxiliary Board raised nearly \$100,000 for the zoo and its conservation and science efforts. On May

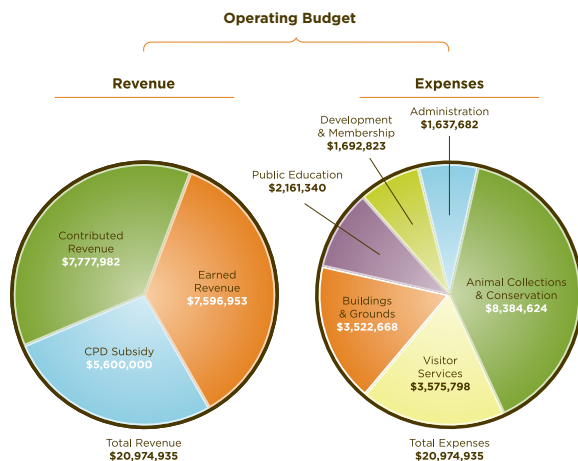
29, the Board hosted its 24th annual Spring Benefit, "Moonlight Migration," with a new progressive party format highlighting some of the most popular spots within zoo grounds. Partygoers enjoyed delicious passed hors d'oeuvres and cocktails among the wonderful creatures in Regenstein African Journey. Guests then migrated to Café at Wild Things for dancing and desserts under the stars with views of the zoo's pride of lions. In October, the Board also hosted Spooky Zoo Spectacular, a free community event that provides a safe, fun and educational Halloween experience for children and their families. Some 25,000 people, many donning costumes themselves, took part in this spooky celebration.

The Women's Board was equally active. On July 10 they held their hallmark event—Zoo Ball. With the theme of "Spots & Stripes Forever," the event raised more than \$300,000 toward their pledge to Nature Boardwalk at Lincoln Park Zoo. On February 9, the Women's Board hosted its ZooLA event, an intimate live auction that raised more than \$140,000 in a single evening. On April 22, Earth Day, the Board hosted the sixth annual Science Celebration. Approximately 200 Chicagoland students took part in the celebration at Café Brauer. They displayed original research projects, demonstrating how the zoo and the community serve as a "living laboratory."



# Financials

**THANKS TO THE GENEROUS SUPPORT** of our donors, members and millions of visitors, Lincoln Park Zoo ended the year with a balanced operating budget. To view a complete version of our FY10 year-end financials, please visit [www.lpzoo.org](http://www.lpzoo.org).



## The Lincoln Park Zoological Society Statements of Financial Position March 31, 2010 and 2009

### ASSETS

Assets	2010	2009
Cash	\$2,306,537	\$902,250
Investments	\$70,334,266	\$54,959,258
Receivables		
Pledges and grants, net	\$10,136,427	\$16,411,915
Other	\$757,326	\$352,663
Other assets	\$325,626	\$414,360
Property and equipment, net	\$989,597	\$740,629
Inventory	\$309,323	\$411,018
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$85,159,103</b>	<b>\$74,192,093</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### Liabilities

Payables		
Accounts payable	\$ 1,353,168	\$ 1,355,603
Annuities payable	\$27,261	\$25,926
Accrued expenses		
Construction	\$1,334,658	\$454,334
Other	\$838,035	\$599,500
Commercial Paper	\$40,000,000	\$40,000,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$43,553,122</b>	<b>\$42,435,363</b>

#### Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$2,803,556	(\$6,228,632)
Temporarily restricted	\$11,222,316	\$10,788,099
Permanently restricted	\$27,580,109	\$27,197,263

<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$41,605,981</b>	<b>\$31,756,730</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 85,159,103</b>	<b>\$ 74,192,093</b>

**THE ANNUAL REPORT COVERS THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY'S FISCAL YEAR, WHICH BEGAN APRIL 1, 2009 AND ENDED MARCH 31, 2010.**

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Ms. Susan Regenstein  
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The McKee Family  
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and Ms. Debra Kerr  
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Dean Balice  
The Baranek Family  
Johnny Beaugez  
Ms. Reggie K. Beckman  
and Dr. Timothy N. Merrill  
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Mr. Terrance J. Bruggeman  
and Ms. Dianne  
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Patricia Cutilletta  
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Westerman  
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Ronald Yenerich and  
Will Urban  
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Trisha Rooney Alden  
Teresa and Matthew  
Andresen  
Mr. Vernon Armour  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.  
Bacon, Jr.  
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Bandi, Jr.  
Deborah and J. Andrew  
Barr  
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Gerry and Joan Bergman  
Mr. J.J. Betts and  
Ms. Mandy Manning  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.  
Bowen  
Ms. Carol Brandt and  
Mr. William Blaha  
Amy D. Brody  
John and Leslie Burns  
Mr. Timothy Burroughs and  
Ms. Barbara Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Buss  
Ann B. Carson  
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Caruso  
Ms. Julie A. Christopher  
Robert & Terri Cohn Family  
Foundation  
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Barbara A. Cook  
Patricia Cox, Katie and  
Will Hunckler  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiJohn  
Dr. Naomi Donnelley and  
Mr. Joseph Butler  
Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Edelson  
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Ferreira  
Honor and Gene Ferretti  
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field  
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Foley Family Foundation  
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Mr. and Mrs. Philip M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D.  
Friedman  
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Francis Geraci  
Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg  
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard P.  
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Mr. Ron Vesely  
Lottie Kowalski  
Mr. and Mrs. Keith R.  
Kretchmer  
Josef and Margot  
Lakonishok  
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Leibowitz  
Steve and Mady Lesnik  
Lincoln Park Recreation  
Mr. and Mrs. Brad  
Lipschultz  
Mrs. Robert R. Lipsky  
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Mr. Frederick Snider  
Mr. James W. Luce  
Mr. and Ms. William M.  
Lyerly  
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Maryellen and Robert  
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