

Wildlife Wednesdays

2009-2010 Free Lecture Series at the Alaska Zoo

All presentations will be 7-8 p.m. at the Alaska Zoo's Gateway Education Building
The Gateway Building espresso and snack bar will begin selling refreshments at 6 p.m.
The Alaska Zoo: 4731 O'Malley Road, 346-2133, www.alaskazoo.org

October 14

Refuge in the Last Frontier In 1909, Teddy Roosevelt protected lands that became the Alaska Maritime and Yukon Delta National Wildlife Refuges. On the 100th anniversary of the creation of those refuges, Poppy Benson and Brian McCaffery of the National Wildlife Refuge System will share why these lands were recognized as some of the greatest natural wonders in Alaska and America.



Kevin Bell, USFWS

November 11

Adventures in Churchill: A Photo Diary of Life with Polar Bears Stephanie Hartman, a polar bear zookeeper at the Alaska Zoo, will share experiences and photographs from her October 2009 trip to the Polar Bears International Leadership Camp based from the Tundra Buggy near Churchill, Hudson Bay. (Followed by an optional "Behind the Scenes" tour of the polar bear exhibit, cost \$9)



Susanne Miller, USFWS

December 9

Trap Cameras: Capturing the Elusive Snow Leopard Dr. Kim Murray, Assistant Director of Science for the International Snow Leopard Trust, will discuss the work she leads using trap cameras to gather population data on snow leopards in the Mongolian Gobi Desert. (Followed by an optional "Behind the Scenes" tour of the snow leopard exhibit, cost \$9)



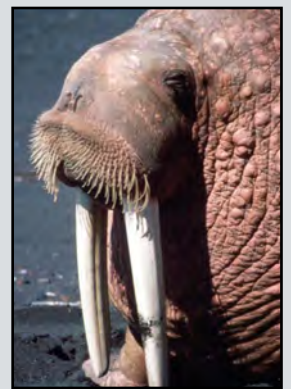
Snow Leopard Trust

January 13

Alaska Wildlife in a Changing Climate What does a warmer climate mean for Alaska's wildlife? Glenn Juday, PhD, University of Alaska Fairbanks, presents new scientific findings about what the future may hold for Alaska's wild lands and the wildlife that depend upon them.

February 10

Golden Eagles of Denali National Park Carol McIntyre with the National Park Service presents a birds-eye view on golden eagles in Denali National Park. (Followed by a live rehabilitated golden eagle demonstration from the Bird Treatment and Learning Center)



Donna Dewhurst, USFWS

March 10

Planning to Keep Big, Wild Life in Anchorage Rick Sinnott, Anchorage area biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, will share his thoughts on how good urban planning should consider wildlife, and how proactive measures can help ensure that Anchorage remains a safe and liveable city – for both people and wildlife.

April 14

Walrus and I: Notes and Observations from the Walrus Islands Terry Johnson, a professor with the University of Alaska Seagrant Marine Advisory Program, will share first-hand observations of walrus based on a decade of taking tour groups to walrus-viewing areas in the Walrus Islands of Bristol Bay, including Round Island.

