Message From the Director

As we set to do what we have lined up for 2013, I wish to thank a lot of people who made 2012 yet another year of success here at ANAW. My deepest gratitude and appreciation goes to our supporters and partners who facilitated, and thus enhanced our capacity to handle our programs, projects and activities. To ANAW staff, volunteers and interns, I say kudos for the commendable efforts they all made to ensure that ANAW scaled even greater heights over the year. With everyone's support and contribution, we made several milestones which not only improved the profile of animal welfare, but also contributed to making the lives of communities living with those animals better. Many other remarkable achievements have been made and were highlighted through ANAW's second bi-annual report. We continue to thank you for your steadfast support and look forward to working together with you and other partners in making a much more positive impact for animal welfare in 2013. Please support our work by making a donation through this Donate button. Meanwhile, on behalf of the new ANAW board, staff and volunteers, I wish a Happy and prosperous new year.

Thank you

Community Workshop

On 26th to 27th November, ANAW coordinated a two-day workshop in Nairobi that explored how the civil society and communities can aid in stemming emerging threats to Kenya’s wildlife resources. The workshop, which took place at the Savelberg Retreat Center, was meant to enable participants to explore how local people can participate in wildlife management and governance decisions as the new constitution is being implemented.

As many as 41 representatives of different communities, and wildlife organization across the country as well as other civil society groups attended the conference. The guest speaker was Mr. Mugo Kibati, the Chief Executive Officer of Vision 2030. He addressed the community members on the second day of the event.

Participants raised issues with the Wildlife Management and Conservation Bill 2012 which is currently in parliament. Although it outlaws sports hunting, the draft law subtly allows for the same as it calls for licensing of game ranchers to crop (or harvest) animals for their trophies. It also allows sale of live animals, culling of wildlife, trade in trophies and donation of wildlife. Participants were concerned that lack of policies that would harmonize the management of the major natural resources on which our national development depends.

They called on KWS and any other relevant authorities to address the ranging human-wildlife conflicts in different parts of the country.

From left: Benson Wachira, Josphat Ngonyo Executive director ANAW, Mugo Kibati C.E.O Vision 2030, ANAW Board chair Amb. Nehemiah Rotich
On 21st of November 2012, ANAW sent a team to Kipeto for a vaccination and deworming exercise. This was after ANAW’s contact person in the area Mr. Fred Ole Mbishi, raised concern about the health of the animals there. Kipeto area is located in Kajiado North district, now Kajiado County.

The team passed by the Kajiado District Veterinary’s office in Ngong Town before proceeding to Kipeto where the local people were waiting. Kipeto area is dominated by members of the Maasai community who keep domestic animals - cows, donkeys, cats, dogs, among others. Donkeys are largely used for transport.

Community members live far apart therefore, there was a need for early mobilization so that they could bring the targeted animals to a central point. The mobilization was done through public barazas and announcement in schools.

During the exercise, as many as 64 donkeys were dewormed. They were all mature working donkeys. Most of them had poor health. Twenty dogs and five cats were vaccinated and dewormed. The vaccination was done to prevent rabies, a fatal disease.
The latest issue of animal welfare magazine is out. This is Issue No. 6 that has interesting and fun to read stories. The magazine covers a wide range of topics in animal welfare, environment and profiles people who have helped to shape the cause of animals in Kenya and around the world.

In this edition, animal welfare deals with;

i. TB outbreak among African buffalo herds;
ii. Why poaching might not be linked to terrorism;
iii. How animal welfare clubs are to be started in Kenyan schools;
iv. The dilemma facing lion conservation in Kenya:
v. What every dog keeper needs to know:
vi. Why you cannot outshout a howler monkey even if you tried...and many more exciting features news stories.

The magazine also challenges people’s knowledge of animals through a quiz and profiles Daphne Sheldrick, who pioneered elephant rescue, nurturing and re-integration into the wild.

ANAW participated in a mass rabies campaign in Karinde area. This was after the residents of Karinde raised an alarm about a suspected rabies case in the area. The exercise lasted for three days - between 14th to 16th November 2012. It was organized by KSPCA. ANAW sent two staff members to help in the Vaccination.

The vaccination which was meant to control and prevent the spread of rabies in the area and targeted dogs and cats. A total number of 160 animals were vaccinated.
University of Denver students

ANAW hosted 12 students for 14 days from the University of Denver’s Institute for Human–Animal Relations Connection. The students who were here from 28th November to 12th December were taken through an experiential learning programme that involved amongst other things, a desnaring operation and promotion of income generating alternative to bush meat trade among the Waatha and Kasigau communities in hotspot bush meat and snaring areas.
We Can make the world better, far much better, by being kind to animals and treating them right. ANAW requests the reader to join efforts aimed at making animal lives better.

**Meeting Animal Freedoms**

- Freedom from hunger and thirst — providing ready access to water and a diet to maintain health and vigor
- Freedom from discomfort — by availing an appropriate environment including shelter and a comfortable resting area
- Freedom from pain, injury and disease — by prevention or offering rapid diagnosis and treatment
- Freedom to express normal behavior — by providing sufficient space, proper facilities and company of the animals' own kind
- Freedom from fear and distress — by ensuring conditions and treatment which avoid mental suffering

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