

Help name a baby red panda! Zoo's red panda cub naming poll online now

Now's your chance to help pick a name for one of the zoo's aww-dorable red panda cubs! Head online to zoo.org/animals/digital to vote for the name you think best suits one of the precious twin boys, born May 25 to mom Hazel and dad Yukiko.



The online poll is open now and runs until July 23, so place your pick now! Choose between these majestic monikers:

Tián (TEA-en): Sweet
Ning (NEENG): Calm, peaceful
An (AHN): Tranquil

The other cub is named Zan (rhymes with van), meaning help, support. Zan was named by Pamela Foster.

"I have been visiting Woodland Park Zoo for over 70 years," said Foster. "I am dedicated to caring for the animals here at the zoo and supporting their conservation in the wild."

Become a [ZooParent](#) by adopting a red panda. For every ZooParent adoption, \$5 is contributed to the zoo's conservation efforts which help to support the Red Panda Network, conserving red pandas across their range by funding Forest Guardians to end poaching, and providing sustainable livelihoods to indigenous people through reforestation programs.

Zoo baby boom!

The red panda twins are part of the zoo's spring baby boom — and plenty of other recently-born zoo babies just got their names, too!

Pudu, born May 14

Chile, named by the Paulus Family, who are friends and supporters of Woodland Park Zoo. Pudus are native to Chile, Equador, Peru and Argentina.

Conservation tip: Pudu and other South American species are losing habitat to logging for exotic tree plantations. When purchasing wood or wood

products, always look for the Forest Stewardship Council logo indicating the wood has been grown and harvested in a sustainable way.

Mountain goat, born May 15

Luna, thanks to the Hugh and Jane Ferguson Foundation, who named Luna to "honor my parents' love of the animals in the wilderness areas of Washington and Alaska." Luna Peak is the highest mountain in the Picket Range, an extremely rugged subrange of the North Cascades in the state of Washington.

Conservation tip: Hikers are the key to lessening interactions with and protecting mountain goats in Washington state. Follow these tips for safety: Mountain goats are attracted to salt, so don't habituate them by feeding them; if you need to, urinate at least 50 feet off hiking trails, and do not allow mountain goats to lick your skin or your gear. Finally, if you see a mountain goat on the trail, back off and give the goat the right of way.

Penguin chicks, hatched in April

Yaku (Quechua language meaning water) and **Qhari Tica**, which translates to brave, courageous flower in Quechua. Yaku was named by members of [Network for Nature](#). Qhari's name was selected by zoo donor Karyn Rose. Quechuan languages is an [indigenous language family](#) spoken by the [Quechua peoples](#), primarily living in the [Peruvian Andes](#).

Conservation tip:

By caring for the ocean, you're protecting Humboldt penguins. Stop overfishing by using the [Seafood Watch](#) guide so you know your seafood choices, especially anchovy, are sustainable. Climate change is impacting Humboldt penguins and the ocean currents that sustain them. When possible, walk, bike or take public transportation. The impact you make locally is felt around the world.

Follow along with the zoo's newborns and more than 900 other animals on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#) and [Instagram](#).

Woodland Park Zoo has reopened—visit now! Go to www.zoo.org to purchase timed-entry admission tickets and to learn about changes to help keep zoo visitors, animals and staff healthy.

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