

ANNUAL REPORT 2010

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,

Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be...



LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION



Photo by Noel Rowe

Dear Friends,

It is always a pleasure to present the Lemur Conservation Foundation (LCF) Annual Report. Thanks to supporters like you, LCF had another marvelous year in which our conservation efforts accelerated.

Chief among these advancements were three lemur births on the Reserve. We celebrated the birth of our first collared lemur offspring (see cover). The rearing of Olivier was a challenge and a major accomplishment. We also had our first ring-tail baby and another common brown lemur infant - - creating a Spring on the Reserve that celebrated new life and confidence in the future.

Another key effort was the preparation for LCF's Association of Zoos & Aquariums (AZA) renewal application. In our Report, we highlight expanded education programs, new library and website initiatives, and the construction of several small lemur shelters. LCF's Centre EnviroKidz Tampolo classroom in Madagascar was in full swing hosting local and international students.

Another milestone was the planning of LCF's New York benefit (*Mifohaza – A Benefit to Help Madagascar Survive*) for LCF's reserves in Florida and Madagascar. The event took place in January at the Rubin Museum of Art. Full details will be in next year's annual report; however you can see photos on our website www.lemurreserve.org.

Major comings and goings included the retirement of LCF founder, Penelope Bodry-Sanders. While a search firm looks for an Executive Director, Dr. George Amato serves as Acting Executive Director and Monica Mogilewsky as Associate Executive Director to ensure strong leadership during the transition.

To commemorate Penelope's service, the Board, scientists, and several donors established the *Penelope Fund for Art and Science*. The income will support art projects that further LCF's conservation message. The Fund's first project was a collaboration between LCF and Ringling College of Art and Design yielding a provocative artwork. The art/science intersection is one of Penelope's passions and the Fund is already starting to honor her by using art as a vehicle for conservation.

Furthermore, instead of starting another campaign in 2008, LCF launched a five-year development program. Our overarching goal was to raise \$1 million for programs and facilities and \$2 million for the endowment. At the completion of our third year, we have succeeded in raising \$2.3 million

towards our \$3 million goal. It is because of you, our steadfast champions that we are close to our goal. We hope you will continue your advocacy so we can insure the preservation of lemurs and their habitats.

Thank you for being part of the LCF family. Enjoy reading about how your donations are used in service of lemur conservation.

Warmest regards,

John Alexander
Chairman of the Board, LCF



Painting by Camille Wainer

Board of Trustees



Charlene Heiser Wolff

The Lemur Conservation Foundation is thrilled to welcome local businesswoman and community leader, **Ms. Charlene Heiser Wolff**, to the board. Charlene is President of Tria Consulting, LLC specializing in wealth management. She is a former Managing Director of Wood Asset Management, Inc. and a founding board member of Sabal Palm Bank in Sarasota, FL.

Charlene has served on numerous charitable committees during her 20 years in Sarasota, with much of her time devoted to the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Research Institute. Her additional fund-raising efforts support the Child Protection Center, Habitat for Humanity, and New College Foundation. She is a former Trustee of Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, MA and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Humane Society of Sarasota County, Goldie Feldman Academy, and the Consortium for Children and Youth of Sarasota County.

Goodbye to Trustee Stephanie Guest

Stephanie Guest has served on the Board of Directors since 2002. During her tenure, she was one of LCF's chief advocates, inspiring many advancements in fund-raising, marketing and public relations. We applaud her for the myriad milestones she helped us achieve. Thank you, Stephanie, for your creative and dedicated service!



Michael T. Martin 1941-2010

Michael T. Martin, Lemur Conservation Foundation Trustee and Officer (2003-2010), had a long history of unflinching advocacy in preserving the natural world. He was a consummate gentleman who lived a life of goodness, truth and beauty - his graceful heart full of generosity and love. We will honor him always.

Scientific Advisory Council

Erik Patel

LCF's Scientific Advisory Council welcomes **Erik Patel** to their ranks. A primatologist who has been working in Madagascar every year since 2000, his focus has been the behavioral biology and conservation of one of the most critically endangered primates in the world, the silky sifaka lemur (*Propithecus candidus*). Currently a PhD candidate at Cornell University he earned his Master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Erik is also the Madagascar country field representative for the international environmental organization Seacology (www.seacology.org). He recently started the non-profit organization SIMPONA (www.simpونا.org) which engages local communities in the protection and study of the silky sifaka and its remaining habitat.

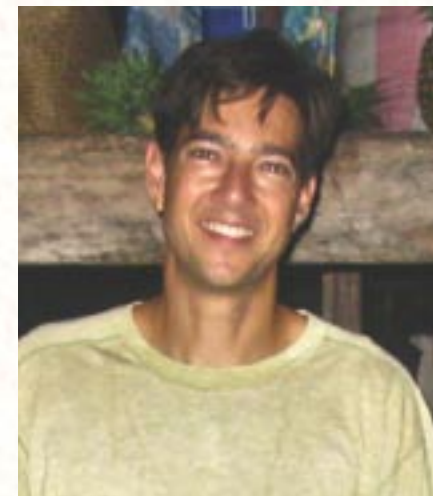


Photo by Kris Norvig

Erik's contribution to lemur research and his deep personal knowledge of and commitment to in-situ lemur conservation will further define and support LCF's efforts in Madagascar.

Goodbye to Scientific Advisory Council Member Dr. Eleanor Sterling

Dr. Eleanor Sterling, Director of the Center for Biodiversity and Conservation at the American Museum of Natural History, has served LCF as an invaluable resource since 2003. A beacon in the conservation world, Eleanor's vast experiences in Africa, especially in Madagascar, Asia and South America, made her an essential voice in advising LCF on in-situ and ex-situ lemur conservation. She will continue to be available when needed - for which we are most grateful!

Staff

Michael Stern

LCF is very grateful to Michael for his service and dedication while serving as Executive Director and wish him and his wife Rebecca the best of luck in their conservation work in the future.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS



Photo by Natalie Vasey

Research at the Reserve

Research at the Reserve continues to thrive. **Katie Smith**, an undergraduate student at New College of Florida, conducted research on olfactory communication in mongoose lemurs (*Eulemur mongoz*). Her research focused on scent marks derived from secretions of the anogenital gland – found in both male and female lemurs. It is widely accepted that the individual identity of ring-tailed lemurs (*Lemur catta*) is encoded within the chemical matrix of their genital gland secretions. Katie hopes to determine whether or not the genital gland secretions of mongoose lemurs similarly encode for individual signatures, thus helping us understand what information is conveyed in mongoose lemur olfactory communication. Her thesis project began with collection of scent gland secretions during annual physicals; she will conduct behavioral trials in 2011.

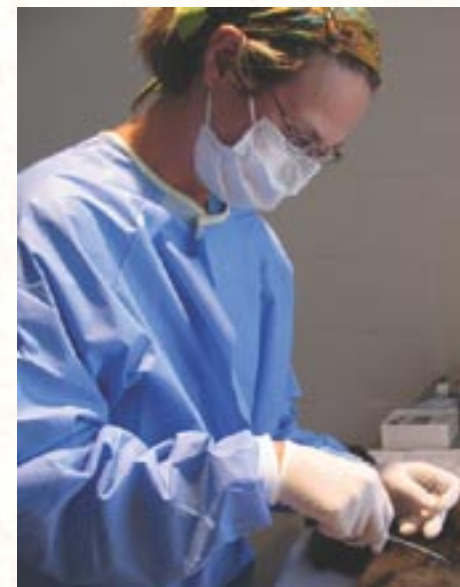
Dr. Brenda Bradley and **Dr. Jason Kamilar**, in the Department of Anthropology, Yale University, requested lemur hair samples for their investigation of coat color diversity in primates. Past studies of animal coloration propose a variety of factors impacting diversity, including ecological selection pressures, sexual selection, and species recognition. Building on behavioral studies and more recently developed genetic techniques, scientists are beginning to identify the genes influencing color patterns. Dr. Bradley and Dr. Kamilar hope to use three types of data -- genetic, melanin color pigments, and visually observable color characteristics – to better understand how coat color is produced from the genetic through organismal level and to examine whether these patterns are consistent across species and within species. Reserve staff collect hair samples during annual physicals, allowing the species housed at the Reserve to be included in this long-term, multi-taxa study. All research proposals, including sample collection requests, are reviewed by the LCF Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) and Scientific Advisory Council and must be approved by both committees prior to data collection.



Photo by Monica Mogilewsky

The Myakka City Lemur Reserve hosted two research interns during the summer 2010 -- **Amy Freeland** and **Nailah Ford-Burrell**. Students participating in the Introduction to Field Research Internship are taught the fundamentals of behavioral data collection in a field setting. Topics covered include individual identification, ethogram development, sampling techniques, data entry and analysis, inter-observer reliability, and research project planning, among others. Students also collect data as part of an ongoing study of lemur behavior at the Reserve, contributing to LCF's long-term research goals. Students gain skills and experience in field research methods that are applicable to a number of disciplines and interests. In addition, students may arrange to receive course credit for the internship with their universities.

Amy received her BA in writing and biology in 2009 from Drury University in Springfield, MO and hopes to get her PhD in anthropology because of her interest in evolutionary biology, zoology, botany, and primate behavior. She plans to travel to Madagascar to research lemurs. Nailah is a student at Florida Institute of Technology, where she studied marine biology for a year before shifting her focus to psychology with a concentration in animal behavior. Nailah would love to research apes and other primates in Uganda's Kibale Forest. After completing the internship, Nailah enthusiastically reported, "Since interning at the Lemur Conservation Foundation, I feel capable and prepared to work in any environment or terrain. My training has extended beyond my internship and my classes -- because of LCF, I look at any research opportunity and say: I can do this!"



Hair sampling, Photo by Patricia Walsh

Fieldwork Training



Led by **Dr. Natalie Vasey**, the Myakka City Lemur Reserve hosted two field training programs in 2010. From Portland State University in Portland, OR, Dr. Vasey is a noted expert on red ruffed lemurs (*Varecia rubra*) and has spent years studying them in the treetops on the Masaola Peninsula in Madagascar. Each weeklong course (March and May) gave students a rare opportunity to work with an expert with extensive experience in studying animals in their native habitat. Nine students from five states and Canada participated, learning the methods and techniques required for collecting behavioral and ecological data on free-ranging primates.

Dr. Vasey used a combination of lectures, discussions, and field exercises to help students understand and master key skills and techniques, such as the development of ethograms, sampling methods, recording rules, mapping sites and animal movements, and estimating resource availability. The courses were a huge success, and LCF looks forward to continuing its role as a realistic and financially feasible training site in the U.S. for those who will venture out one day to study animals in remote locales.



Painting by Ana Flores



Photo by Natalie Vasey

Teachers' Institute for Conservation Ecology

While the fieldwork training programs are designed to educate those embarking on a career, the annual Teachers' Institute for Conservation Ecology is designed to enhance the training of high school teachers already established in their careers. During the weeklong program, teachers come to the Reserve and are immersed in a wide array of activities and training sessions. The communal atmosphere on the Myakka City campus, using the lemur colony as a training ground, is an unusual and memorable experience that helps teachers focus on their larger teaching goals. All participants are high school science teachers, have an adventurous bent, and are working hard to pass along the importance of conservation to their students.

The teachers have differing resources at their schools, as well as different education standards and time frames, but all share the passion for conservation. During the week, they share their knowledge and participate in lectures and training sessions. Their goal is to enhance their conservation curricula and bring back renewed enthusiasm to their students and fellow teachers. Nine teachers participated and provided their feedback which is used in designing subsequent programs. Many keep in touch and report back on their progress. One inspired student wrote, "I enjoyed every part of my learning experience at LCF and have decided to pursue my Master's in environmental science."

2010 Faculty included: **Dr. Barbara Spector** (Department of Secondary Education, University of South Florida); **Jeremy Lake**, Environmental Education Specialist; **Dr. Richard Nisbett**, (community ecologist, University of South Florida); **Dr. Jennifer Shafer** (wildlife ecologist and conservation biologist, University of Hawaii); **Karen Fraley**, native plant expert; **Penelope Bodry-Sanders**, LCF Founder, artist, and author; **Michael Stern**, former LCF Executive Director; **Monica Mogilewsky**, LCF Director, Research and Operations.



Photo by Larry Hickman



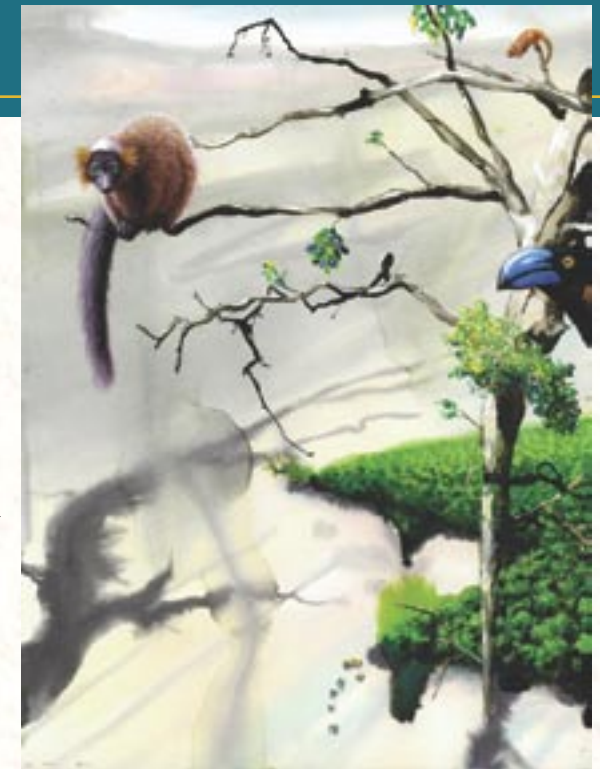
Photo by Larry Hickman

Alexis Rockman Project

As reported in the 2009 Annual Report, Lemur Conservation Foundation hosted **Alexis Rockman** and his partner, Dorothy Spears, on a trip to Madagascar in December 2009. Accompanied by Penelope Bodry-Sanders, they met field biologists and conservationists and witnessed first-hand the astonishing biota of the island, particularly its charming and charismatic primates. The hope was that Rockman, an artist noted for his beautiful, provocative, and often disturbing images, would create a painting depicting the plight of lemurs facing unprecedented threats in Madagascar to aid LCF in its mission to help lemurs survive into the future.

Alexis Rockman created “Fragments,” a beautiful and disquieting image about the loss of biodiversity in general and of lemurs specifically. In the painting, a rare red ruffed lemur is “out on a limb” of the degraded central tree that offers little to eat for the creatures that inhabit it. Pan down the tree and you see earth-moving equipment and trucks exiting with the plunder of Madagascar’s biodiversity. Further, the topography below hints at Africa, India and Southeast Asia, areas also fragmented and at risk. The running, washed-out paint speaks to one of Earth’s most valuable but disappearing “hot spots”.

Alexis Rockman’s work was recently the subject of a major exhibition, *A Fable for Tomorrow*, at the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, DC.



“Fragments” painting by Alexis Rockman

LCF/Ringling College of Art and Design Partnership



Assemblage by Ringling students

LCF partnered with Ringling College of Art and Design’s “Conceptual Practices” class conducted by **Michael Wyshock** to produce a work of art that brilliantly expresses the environmental crisis in Madagascar. Ringling College is known for promoting environmental concerns and social responsibility. Several members of the class visited the Reserve, learned of the lemurs’ plight, and walked away with 8,000 misprinted Madagascar postcards with the mandate to recycle them into something like “a house of cards” that reflects the island’s escalating fragility. These cards became an evocative piece of art in the hands of Mr. Wyshock’s students who deconstructed then reconstructed them into a powerful 8 by 7 foot wall assemblage.

The work features a series of panels depicting various levels of environmental equilibrium and disequilibrium with a large central tree branching out a few feet from the wall. Images of white silky sifaka lemurs are gouged and burned, symbolic of what the lemurs are currently experiencing.

LCF maintains that art is one of the greatest vehicles for conservation because it touches us emotionally and that without feeling strongly about losing the world around us, humans will never really act on its behalf.

The art produced through this partnership represents the first project generated by the *Penelope Fund for Art and Science*, an endowment fund established by the Foundation’s Board of Directors to honor Penelope Bodry-Sanders, LCF’s founder and, until she recently retired, Executive Director.

Lemur Art Ltd

LCF has launched a new art initiative – Lemur Art Ltd. So many of our supporters and friends asked for prints of paintings from the LCF art collection, that we decided to create a new store to make selected pieces available. In time, we will add to the art we duplicate.

As the initial offering, we are presenting original works, signed and numbered limited editions of paintings and drawings, posters, and “other.” Please visit Lemur Art Ltd at www.lemurart.com.



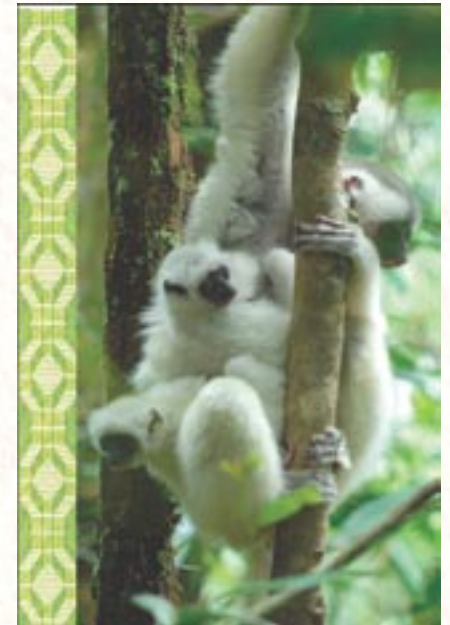
Painting by Sarah Watts



Penelope (l.) and Emily Fisher Alexander (r.)

PBS Retirement Party

The LCF Board and Staff celebrated Penelope Bodry-Sanders' retirement in June with a surprise party. The elegant, candlelight affair was held in Sarasota at Michael's On East Wine Cellar. Amid the toasts and jokes, the main event was the announcement of a fund honoring Penelope's passion for using art as a vehicle for conservation. The *Penelope Fund for Art and Science* is an endowment fund started with contributions of almost \$130,000 with the income to be used to support LCF projects that further art for conservation.



Postcard photo by Jeff Gibbs



Razia Said, Photo by Roderick Mickens

Mifohaza, A Benefit to Help Madagascar Survive,

was well in production during 2010, even though the event took place in January, 2011. It will be fully covered in next year's annual report.



Madagascar Postcard Project

LCF designed and produced a set of six postcards featuring the work of photographers specializing in Madagascar flora and fauna. The postcards will be given to guides in Marojejy National Park to educate and inform them about the glorious beauty of the country. **Erik Patel** enlisted the cooperation of the photographers who allowed the reproduction of their work. **Camille Wainer**, LCF artist and past assistant, designed them.

Three Successful Lemur Births in 2010



Olivier, Photo by staff

Eulemur collaris

In March, **Olivier** was born to LCF's 19-year-old female collared brown lemur (*Eulemur collaris*), Claire. Olivier was one of only two collared lemurs born in the United States in 2010. Every birth is precious as collared brown lemurs continue to decline in the wild. The week he was born, Claire was battling a fever and infection and Olivier required special attention. He was monitored day and night by staff and received supplemental feedings. In a few weeks Olivier was 110 grams, within the normal weight range for his age.

Claire was a patient and attentive mother despite her poor health. When Olivier was returned to Claire at the end of each extra feeding she would groom him, allow him to nurse and teach him all he needed to know to be a successful lemur. Staff encouraged the bond between Claire and her infant while limiting the amount of human contact. Today, we are happy to report that Claire, Olivier, and Antoine, the father, are all healthy and living together as a family group at the Reserve. Olivier is no longer the delicate infant and leaps around his enclosure like any lively teenager.

Lemur catta

In keeping with LCF naming schemes for established lemur groups, the newest ring-tailed lemur (*Lemur catta*) addition for 2010 is named **Harp**. Born in May, Harp joins the pack in the forest and resides with his mother Ansell, Sam and Adam, his two male role models. All are doing well and enjoying the challenges and opportunities to be found in the Florida woods. Harp took to the trees and his new outdoor playground immediately.



Harp and Ansell, Photo by Pete Shover

Eulemur fulvus

Shiraz and Pinot, proud parents of our common brown lemur (*Eulemur fulvus*) group, welcomed **Merlot** in 2010. Merlot joins his older brothers Malbec and Muga in his vintage family tree. They are a very active and energetic group who make the most of their enrichment swings, playhouses, branches, and hammocks.

Migrations



Azizi, Photo by Marc Ellis

Although we may bid farewell to members of our colony, we celebrate by welcoming new additions to our lemur groups. Participation in cooperative breeding programs sanctioned by the American Association of Zoos & Aquariums ensures a healthy, genetically diverse captive population.

This year we sent our adult male crowned lemur (*Eulemur coronatus*), **Azizi**, to Cleveland MetroParks Zoo where he was paired with an appropriate breeding female. LCF hopes that the pair will become a successful family group.

Valgius, an adult male ring-tailed lemur, was delivered to the Fresno Chaffee Zoo in California earlier this year. He is reported to be doing very well in his new role on the west coast.



Kirin, Photo by Ian Rogan

LCF was happy to accept two young, healthy male and female pairs of ring-tailed lemurs. Suitably renamed **Adam**, **Schaefer**, **Kirin**, and **Medalla**, the newest beer buddies joined the ring-tailed ranks. The newly acquired four-pack make an excellent addition to the growing *Lemur catta* colony.

Volunteers

LCF is fortunate to have many skilled and dedicated volunteers who come to the Reserve to help with the varied and sometimes backbreaking tasks.



FGCU student volunteers

They contend with simmering heat, drenching rains, insects of all kinds, rubber boots, and an often hard to navigate road, but still they come, many, repeatedly.

2010 saw many individual and group volunteers. We are especially thankful to the **Disney Animal Kingdom Animal Keepers**, led by **Kris Becker**, for their help and the generous donations from their Veterinary Hospital. Former LCF Intern **Laura Ellsaesser** managed to bring a group of volunteers all the way from North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine for a Volunteer Day. **Gregory Kosik** corrals a group of students from Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers, Florida every few months to help with various challenging manual labor projects.

Dedicated volunteer, **Hannah Wilkins**, contributed

over 150 volunteer hours to LCF during her “gap year” between high school and college. **Maya Silberstein**, drove down from Long Island, New York, to stay at the Reserve. She worked more than 300 hours, helping with the animal husbandry routine on a daily basis prior to beginning her studies at the University of Melbourne School of Veterinary Medicine in Australia. Although we have only mentioned a few LCF volunteers here, we are grateful to everyone who takes time out to help the staff at the Myakka City Lemur Reserve complete the tasks necessary to operate smoothly.

Animal Husbandry Interns

In 2010, LCF and the Santa Fe Community College Teaching Zoo in Gainesville, FL developed a partnership and LCF filled two Animal Husbandry Internship positions at the Reserve with recent graduates. Santa Fe’s Teaching Zoo Program is a five-semester hands-on curriculum leading to an Associates Degree in Zoo Animal Technology. The 10-acre AZA accredited facility houses over 200 animals and hosts 60 students every semester.

Rachael Pipitone and **Erica Wagner** started their internships at LCF in December 2010 and were essential members of the animal care team during the AZA re-certification. Both hit the ground running and helped make the grounds and animal areas look spectacular for the inspection.



Pastel by Mary Fussell



Rachael Pipitone

into the daily animal care routine. LCF is proud to welcome two such intelligent and focused individuals who have much zoo-specific knowledge and a strong background in animal care. The Animal Husbandry Internship at LCF will be a fundamental building block as interns advance in their zoo careers.

Jessica McCall, a graduate of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychobiology, concentrating in ethology, took the January-June shift as the Penelope Bodry-Sanders and Mackarness M. Goode Animal Husbandry intern. A Florida native, she handled the many challenges of living and working at the Reserve with enthusiasm and looks forward to a professional career in animal care.

Tim Eberhart, a University of Kansas graduate with a degree in anthropology, participated in the Animal Husbandry Internship from June to December. Tim previously worked at the Northwest Trek Wildlife Park in Eatonville, WA with considerably larger animals such as Roosevelt elk, caribou, bison and other native northwest wildlife. His long-term goals in animal keeping include working with big cats.

Since December Erica and Rachael have contributed to the growth of the internship program and incorporated animal training and enrichment



Erica Wagner



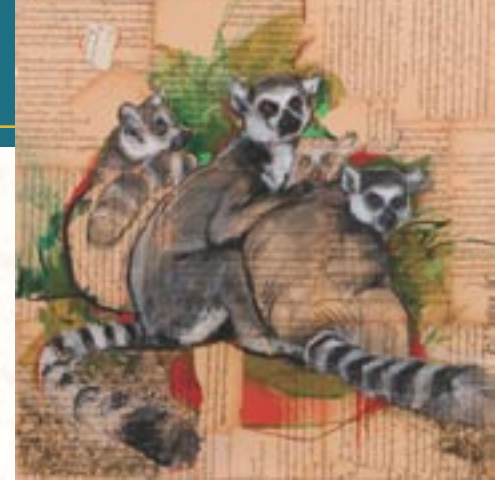
Photos by Pete Shover and Phil Sirois

The Lemur Domes

LCF's Master Handyman **Pete Shover** was able to fully test his construction knowledge and problem solving skills in the construction of the ingeniously conceived geodesic dome lemur shelters. The goal was to have them up and ready before the cold weather and with the help of another multi-talented friend of LCF, **Phil Sirois**, he got the job done. This novel concept for providing free-ranging lemurs in the forest with weather-resistant shelters and allowing for subtle group management in a functional, efficient structure had never been tried.



The three new domes will serve as secure shelters during inclement weather, particularly hurricanes, and medical emergencies, larger dwellings for group introductions and an opportunity for our lemurs to solidify home ranges within our forests. The domes were underwritten by Mopsy Lovejoy and Martha Kizer, Judith Rubin, Scott Riviere, John and Emily Fisher Alexander, and an EnviroKidz Giving Back grant. We predict that the domes will increase our animal management strategies enormously, allow more flexibility, and provide a stress-free environment for our animals.



Painting by Peter McCaffrey

Anne & Walter Bladstrom Library

The lemur colony is not the only "collection" growing at the Reserve. The Anne & Walter Bladstrom Library collections are growing, too. The lemur library is indeed a special collection with books specific to lemurs, some pertaining to primates, Florida flora and fauna, primate psychology, Madagascar natural history, animal behavior and psychology, socioecology, evolution, child rearing and veterinary manuals to help prevent and diagnose diseases. Because most researchers are doing much of their research online, the library's mission is to provide the library's users, both at the Reserve and off-site, with the best scientific journals. This ties in with the library's ultimate goal to bring valuable resources directly to Tampolo and other remote locales.



Shannon Schane

Access to most scientific journals is not free and is, in fact, every library's largest budget item. Managing subscriptions and electronic access to these journal databases is a full-time job at many large academic libraries. At the Bladstrom Library we are fortunate to have a focused subject area and can concentrate on providing access to the most pertinent journals. The Bladstrom Library's first database is BioOne, an online journal database, a kind of consortium of journals and research. It is a mixture of paid and open-access journals and is a place where young researchers might have their first article published.

Letting library users know about our resources is another challenge; the library website is key. It will undergo a major overhaul in 2011 to be more fully incorporated into the LCF website. Fieldwork students from the University of South Florida's School of Library and Information Science continue to leave their mark on the library while they hone their skills. **Shannon Schane** had a true affinity for the lemurs, and her weekly visits to the Reserve included cataloging materials in the collection, assisting with various research projects and visiting the lemurs in the field. The mentor/student partnership with USF continues to be an a success story.



STAFF ACTIVITIES

Monica Mogilewsky

American Association of Physical Anthropology Annual Conference – New Mexico (with Mamy Ramparany)
Transport Seminar hosted by Miami Metrozoo, Miami, FL
Recycle Day at Oscar Scherer Park
Student Conference for Conservation Science – AMNH, New York, NY
AZA Annual Conference, Houston

Michael Stern

AZA Annual Conference, Houston
Madagascar Fauna Group Annual Conference, Paris

Patricia Walsh

AZVT Regional Conference, Orlando
AAZK Annual Conference and Prosimian TAG Workshop, Philadelphia
Florida Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference, Winter Haven
Santa Fe Teaching College - Partnership Development, Santa Fe, FL

Kate Lippincott

Through the Lemur's Eyes Presentation - Selby Public Library, Sarasota

Mamy Ramparany

In April, LCF hosted Mamy Ramparany, Program Manager at The Protected Area of Tampolo in Madagascar. LCF and Tampolo have been sister reserves since 2003 and members of the board have witnessed Tampolo's excellent environmental work several times but the manager of Tampolo had never visited LCF's facility.

Mamy shared information about the status of Tampolo conservation and education programs, challenges faced by the forest station's staff, and the needs of

the communities surrounding the protected area. He experienced first-hand LCF's in-house research techniques, reserve management, visiting scientist protocol, hosting visitors and researchers, and grant writing.

Mamy and Monica attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in Albuquerque. The meeting deepened Mamy's appreciation of the connection between scientific research and conservation and provided a venue for sharing the research opportunities available at Tampolo.

Discussions at the Reserve centered on how to further support the conservation efforts of LCF and the Protected Area of Tampolo through increased communication and resource sharing. Ideas included sending Tampolo staff to training courses sponsored by the Madagascar Fauna Group in Ivoloina, encouraging graduates of LCF's training programs to pursue research at Tampolo, collaborating with University of South Florida professor Ran Nisbett to conduct community health assessments in villages near the forest reserve, and promoting Tampolo as an ecotourism site through LCF-led natural history tours. Mamy provided information needed to begin turning these ideas into realities and everyone was inspired by his enthusiasm and energy.



Mamy Ramparany

Mamy's visit to Myakka City provided the opportunity for LCF staff and Mamy to gain a better understanding of how *ex situ* and *in situ* conservation work together for the long-term survival of lemurs and the rare ecosystems they inhabit.



Photo by Marian Brickner

5 Reasons to Support the Lemur Conservation Foundation (LCF)

1. Because LCF is a small, highly focused foundation, its active members readily see the results of their generosity and participation through the Reserve's expansion, increases in educational opportunities, and eagerly awaited arrivals of new lemurs.
2. Understanding primate evolution is key to understanding our own species. The study of lemurs at LCF and other sites is crucial to this understanding because lemurs are living representatives of the ancient ancestors of monkeys, apes, and humans.
3. LCF is unique in that it concentrates its conservation efforts exclusively on lemurs.
4. LCF's lemur reserve offers a unique setting that supports the cohabitation of several lemur species year-round in a free-ranging, diverse habitat ideal for behavioral and ecological research.
5. LCF provides university student and teacher training programs on site and a K-12 distance-learning program for young scientists and conservationists in the classroom.

LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION | STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2010

ASSETS

Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents			
Bank of America	\$	248,033	
Petty cash/Paypal/cash box		<u>6,398</u>	
Total cash and equivalents	\$		254,431
Pledges receivable, current			5,000
Endowment, Hamlin Capital			<u>2,154,159</u>
Total current assets			<u>2,413,590</u>
Other assets			
Prepaid expenses			6,019
Art collection			<u>15,750</u>
Total other assets			<u>21,769</u>
Property and equipment			
Land and improvements		713,210	
Building and improvements		1,238,661	
Construction in progres, lemur domes		53,566	
Fencing		113,034	
Fixtures and equipment		91,718	
Software		2,495	
Vehicles		<u>12,113</u>	
Total property and equipment		2,224,797	
Less accumulated depreciation		342,176	
Less accumulated amortization		<u>762</u>	
Net property and equipment			<u>1,881,859</u>
Total assets	\$		<u><u>4,317,218</u></u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$	22,759	
Deferred revenue		<u>22,950</u>	
Total liabilities			<u>45,709</u>
Net assets			
Unrestricted, Board designated endowment			2,154,159
Unrestricted, undesignatd			1,863,623
Temporarily restricted			<u>253,727</u>
Total net assets			<u>4,271,509</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	\$		<u><u>4,317,218</u></u>



Painting by Joyce Powzyk

We have compiled the accompanying statement of financial position of Lemur Conservation Foundation, Inc. as of December 31, 2010, and the related statement of activities for the year then ended. We have not audited or reviewed the accompanying financial statements and, accordingly do not express an opinion or provide any assurance about whether the financial statements are in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America and for designing, implementing, and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements.

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LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION | STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Support and revenue			
Donations and pledges	\$ 313,669	120,580	434,249
Gifts in kind donations	40,581	--	40,581
Endowment	150,000	--	150,000
Library donations	--	13,500	13,500
Capital donations	--	73,332	73,332
Grants	--	22,000	22,000
LCF Fees	17,747	--	17,747
Other income (commissions)	--	--	--
Lemur promotional (net of costs)	2,688	--	2,688
Investment income, net	85,302	--	85,302
Realized and unrealized gain on investments	213,953	--	213,953
Net assets released from restriction	33,631	(33,631)	--
Total support and revenue	\$ 857,571	195,781	1,053,352
Expenses			
Accounting and legal services	16,214	--	16,214
Bank charges and fees	183	--	183
Board meetings	1,355	--	1,355
Programs	17,212	--	17,212
Cultivation	5,248	--	5,248
Expenses covered by gifts in kind			
Lemur care	14,075	--	14,075
Other	11,400	--	11,400
Insurance	35,512	--	35,512
Lemur care	17,503	--	17,503
Library expense	4,613	--	4,613
Office expenses	4,145	--	4,145
Permits, fees, and dues	16,944	--	16,944
Postage and handling	2,364	--	2,364
Printing, publications and photos	3,678	--	3,678
Property and other taxes	2,541	--	2,541
Reserve maintenance and supplies	18,441	--	18,441
Security	634	--	634
Staff payroll			
Benefits	12,017	--	12,017
Salaries	219,054	--	219,054
Payroll taxes	16,761	--	16,761
Staff development	4,985	--	4,985
Staff recruitment	11,823	--	11,823
Travel	9,272	--	9,272
Utilities	13,317	--	13,317
Vehicle expense	2,119	--	2,119
Total operating expenses	461,410	--	461,410
Depreciation	72,429	--	72,429
Amortization	762	--	762
Total expenses	534,601	--	534,601
Increase in net assets	322,970	195,781	518,751
Net assets, beginning of year	3,694,812	57,946	3,752,758
Net assets, end of year	\$ 4,017,782	253,727	4,271,509



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 Penelope Bodry-Sanders.....furniture, art, DVD player, miles, dirt
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 Myakka City Fire Rescue.....5 rolls of fire hose
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 Primate Team at Disney's Animal Kingdom.....enrichment materials
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 Sarasota Fire Department.....25 rolls of fire hose
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