



2017 LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

# ▶ ANNUAL REPORT

MIARAKA | TOGETHER



On the cover: A silky sifaka photographed by  
Dr. Erik Patel in Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve.

**Pictured on the inside covers are scenic views of Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve (ASSR) and neighboring villages (front) and Marojejy National Park (back) in northeastern Madagascar. The Lemur Conservation Foundation works with partners on the ground to support these mountainous rainforest reserves, and established Camp Indri in ASSR as an ecotourism destination. Spanning 280 sq km (108 square miles), ASSR is home to at least 11 species of lemurs, including critically endangered indri and silky sifakas, and a wide variety of rare plants and wildlife.**

Photo credit: Dr. Erik Patel

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## DEAR FRIENDS OF THE LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION,

The Lemur Conservation Foundation's progress toward our vital mission to save the primates of Madagascar from extinction is made possible only by the combined efforts, compassion, and support of our Malagasy partners, generous donors, dedicated Board of Directors, expert Scientific Advisory Council, researchers, artists, educators, and committed staff, interns, and volunteers.

Miaraka is the Malagasy word for together, and together we share and demonstrate our commitment to saving lemurs and their diminishing habitat in Madagascar.

Habitat loss, the single biggest threat to lemurs and Madagascar's exceptional biodiversity, is rooted in extreme poverty and non-sustainable land-use practices. Because of this we are working with local communities to decrease the reliance on forest resources and increase the benefits of protecting forest habitats. Only by working together can we protect the natural resources necessary for the health of both communities and wildlife in Madagascar.

It is more urgent than ever for us to continue and intensify our lemur conservation efforts. Only 15% of Madagascar remains covered in forest, with nearly 40% of the natural forest cover being lost over the last four decades. Through your support of the Lemur Conservation Foundation,

you make it possible to protect 830 square miles of pristine lemur habitat as well as create sustainable livelihoods in Madagascar, educate the next generation of conservationists, and expand our conservation breeding program at our lemur reserve in Florida. Thank you for partnering with us to create positive change for lemurs, communities, and our planet.

With gratitude,

*Alison Grand*

**Dr. Alison Grand**  
**Executive Director**







*Ring-tailed lemur mother and infant, Ansell and Foster*

## ► LEMURS

The Lemur Conservation Foundation is home to 54 lemurs covering six species. LCF works with the Association of Zoos and Aquariums Species Survival Plans to ensure the long-term health and genetic diversity of managed lemur populations. As lemurs continue to struggle in the wild, LCF's lemurs continue to play a critical role in maintaining a genetic safety net for lemurs that are threatened with extinction.

In 2017, LCF had some important additions to the ring-tailed lemur and mongoose lemur populations. These births were particularly significant because of the status of these populations. With ring-tailed lemurs designated as endangered and mongoose lemurs as critically endangered, every infant helps to ensure the survival of their species.

This year our additions includ-

ed one ring-tailed lemur and three mongoose lemurs. Known for her four year history of producing twins, staff were surprised when ring-tailed lemur matriarch Ansell gave birth to one large healthy infant on April 1. This infant, a male named Foster, marks Ansell's 12th infant born at LCF.

Mongoose lemur partners Kikeli and Felix welcomed their fourth infant on April 6. Mirabel joined her parents and older siblings Mateo (2014) and Consuela (2016) to become the largest mongoose lemur family on the reserve. Recent partners Leena and Merced also became parents in May to a female, Jorga. Jorga is the pair's third offspring, joining older siblings Julieta (2015) and Javier (2016). Our last mongoose lemur infant was born to long-time companions Emilia and Bimbini. Rico joined older sibling Rosalita (2015) as the pair's fifth offspring.

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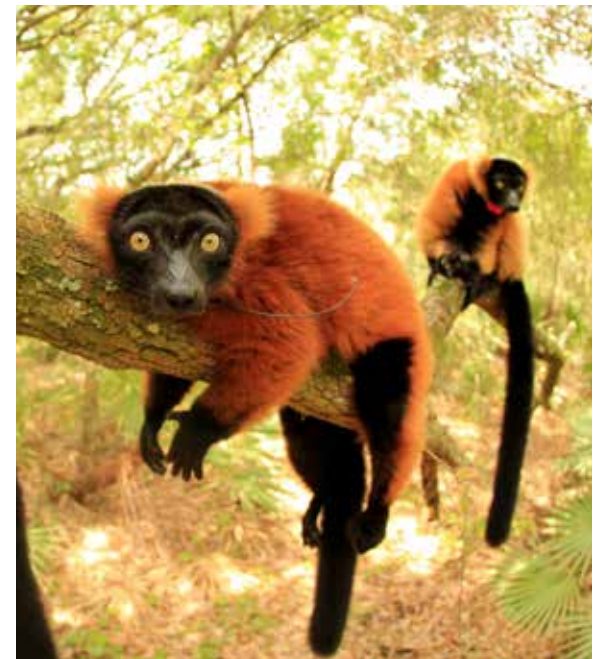
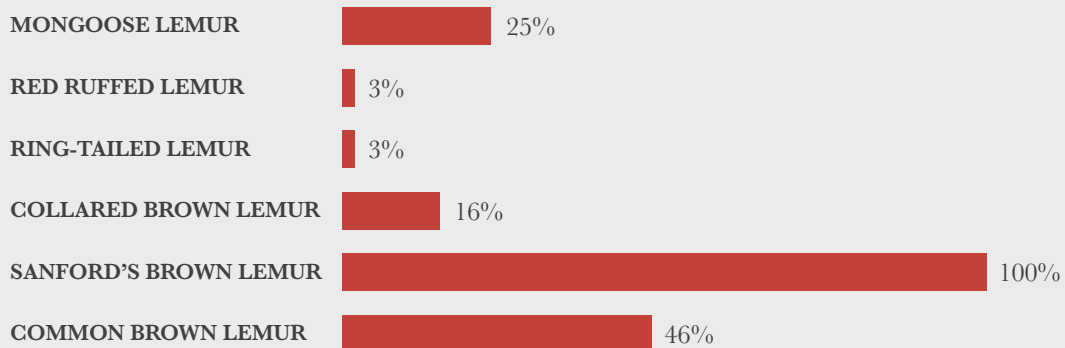
## INTERNATIONAL UNION FOR CONSERVATION OF NATURE STATUS KEY

- **CRITICALLY ENDANGERED** – Extremely high risk of extinction in the wild in the immediate future.
- **ENDANGERED** – Very high risk of extinction in the wild in the near future.
- **NEAR THREATENED** – Close to facing a high risk of extinction in the wild in the medium-term future.

## LCF LEMUR POPULATION UPDATE

SPECIES	2017 IUCN STATUS	2017 LCF POPULATION
<b>MONGOOSE LEMUR</b> <i>Eulemur mongoz</i>	Critically Endangered	18
<b>RED RUFFED LEMUR</b> <i>Varecia rubra</i>	Critically Endangered	6
<b>RING-TAILED LEMUR</b> <i>Lemur catta</i>	Endangered	17
<b>COLLARED BROWN LEMUR</b> <i>Eulemur collaris</i>	Endangered	6
<b>SANFORD'S BROWN LEMUR</b> <i>Eulemur sanfordi</i>	Endangered	1
<b>COMMON BROWN LEMUR</b> <i>Eulemur fulvus</i>	Near Threatened	6

## PERCENTAGE OF N. AMERICAN ZOO POPULATION HOUSED AT LCF



(above) Mongoose lemur mother and infant, Kikeli and Mirabel; (below) Red ruffed lemurs Orana Wood and Rivotra



## ► RESERVE



*LCF Hurricane Irma ride-out crew*



*Damage from Hurricane Irma*

### HURRICANE IRMA

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In early September, LCF braced itself for the arrival of Hurricane Irma. We were extremely grateful to our supporters for the outpouring of donated hurricane supplies to help us prepare for the storm. As the rains began the day before the projected landfall, the staff moved the lemurs into their sturdy indoor, concrete block buildings to safely ride out the storm. The hurricane ride-out crew stayed on-site to care for the lemurs and manage operations through the storm. After the storm passed, the staff quickly went to work checking on the lemurs and assessing the storm damage. The

lemurs did not seem to mind their night indoors and happily resumed their normal breakfast routine. We were fortunate that most of our buildings and structures were not damaged, and our generators kept the wells, fans, and refrigerators running until our power was restored a week following the storm. Although the Jim Toomey Woods Lemur Habitat suffered extensive damage, we took this as an opportunity to begin our project of dividing Toomey Woods to create an additional forest space, the Elizabeth Moore Lemur Habitat funded by LCF Trustee Elizabeth Moore.

### ELIZABETH MOORE FOREST HABITAT

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LCF has made it a top priority to increase the number of lemur forest habitats to house our growing lemur population. Since our forests exceed typical home ranges for many lemur species, we decided to start with the cost-effective solution of dividing our largest forest into two ample lemur habitats. Once the ground was suitable for heavy equipment, Dean's Tree Service began the work of removing fallen trees from the hurricane and clearing the area for the new fence line. The new forest will give us the ability to house three new lemur groups in an enriching and spacious forest habitat. The forest will be completed and ready to house new lemur groups in 2018.

## LEAP FOR LEMURS

In 2017, LCF began work on its most exciting reserve initiative since the construction of the Mianatra Center for Lemur Studies, Marilyn K. North Lemur Lodge, Jim Toomey Woods, and Michael and Jean Martin Quarantine in 2005. Generous support for the Leap for Lemurs Campaign (2016-2018) is allowing LCF to create an additional lemur forest habitat and building, a lemur clinic, and maintenance workshop and funding operations. With 74% of the \$2.2M raised towards the campaign goal, LCF created design plans for the maintenance workshop and lemur building and began construction of the Elizabeth Moore Forest Habitat. With this significant expansion, we can continue our successful conservation breeding program and provide exceptional care for our resident lemurs.



(top) LCF Campus Plan by CLR Design; (bottom left) Aerial view of Jim Toomey Woods; (bottom right) Clearing for forest division





## ► MADAGASCAR

2017 marked the third year in LCF's expanding conservation program in northeastern Madagascar. Our programs are based on the Lemur Action Plan, a comprehensive guide to saving lemurs in the wild by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN). Our commitment to ecotourism, one of the primary objectives of the Lemur Action Plan, was fully realized with the completion of Camp Indri.

Made possible through the generosity of Emily H. Fisher, Camp Indri is the only established campsite in Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve (ASSR), a 108 square mile mountainous rainforest. Visitors may now enjoy four covered tent shelters, the Emily Fisher dining pavilion, running water, toilet/shower buildings, and a newly completed

covered picnic table.

On the remote west side of Marojejy National Park, we built a 150 foot long footbridge through our collaboration with Seacology and the village Antsa-haberaoka. This village is critical to silky sifaka conservation and children were unable to reach the new school without the bridge.

A variety of community-based conservation programs are underway including reforestation, environmental education, fuel-efficient stoves, fish farming, forest monitoring and family planning. Several silky sifaka and other research projects are being planned for 2018.

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(top left) World Lemur Festival; (top right) New picnic table at Camp Indri; (middle) Footbridge; (bottom) Tree nursery at Antanetiambo







*Raised more than  
7,000 trees in two  
nurseries*

**284**

FUEL EFFICIENT  
STOVES DISTRIBUTED



COVERED PICNIC TABLE  
COMPLETED AT CAMP INDRI



2 NEW COMMUNITY  
AND 20 PRIVATE  
FISH PONDS UNDER  
CONSTRUCTION



*Provided  
family  
planning  
services to  
over 150  
women  
in 8 villages*



*38 Malagasy  
students hosted at  
Camp Indri for  
3-day field trips*

**4,000**

PARATILAPIA POLLENI  
HARVESTED FROM OUR  
MODEL FISH POND

ORGANIZED WORLD LEMUR  
FESTIVAL IN WHICH OVER  
**1,500** PEOPLE PARTICIPATED

*New **third** tree nursery  
completed*



*150 ft.  
footbridge  
constructed*



*(top) Harvesting LCF model fish pond in Ambodivohitra; (bottom) Desire Rabary leading student group in Marojejy*



## ► RESEARCH

### FIELD SCHOOLS

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LCF hosted three returning Field Schools in 2017. Dr. Alison Elgart, Dr. Linda Taylor, and Dr. Ben Freed instructed students from Florida Gulf Coast University, University of Miami, and Eastern Kentucky University, respectively, during their week-long intensive programs. During the Field Schools students had the opportunity to observe the lemurs in a naturalistic forest habitat and learn critical skills that they can apply to the study of wild populations of lemurs and other species.

### RESEARCH ON THE RESERVE

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Dr. Elena Cunningham, New York University, continued her study on the way lemurs use olfaction to locate food resources at a distance. Devin Edmonds, LCF's former conservation program manager, and Laura Stalter, LCF's research intern, assisted with data collection. Devin and Laura also conducted a study comparing the activity budgets of lemurs housed in traditional enclosures and forest habitats using a new web-based application called Zoo Monitor developed by Lincoln Park Zoo. Dr. Lisa Gould, Professor of Anthropology from the University of Victoria, also visited the reserve in 2017 and presented her recent work examining the decline of wild ring-tailed lemur populations.



*(top) Florida Gulf Coast University students observing lemurs;  
(bottom) Presentation by Dr. Lisa Gould; (right) Dr. Elena  
Cunningham collecting data*







### **MARIE SELBY BOTANICAL GARDENS SURVEY**

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LCF partnered with Marie Selby Botanical Gardens to conduct a botanical survey of our 130 acre reserve in Myakka City, Florida. A talented team of botanists surveyed the reserve in the Spring, Summer, and Fall to create a comprehensive list of plant taxa. The botanical information will aid staff and researchers in identifying plants eaten and utilized by the lemurs and help us better manage this important Florida native habitat.



## ► EDUCATION



*Katie Virun presenting Ako Storytime at Braden River Library in Bradenton, FL*

### AKO STORYTIME

In 2017, Ako Storytime launched in local public libraries. This family-friendly event was developed to include an enthusiastic reading of several Ako books and incorporates lively audience participation. Children are presented with pictures of lemurs at LCF to make real-life connections to the books, and the event concludes with coloring sheets. LCF reached about 45 students and their families by hosting three Ako Storytime events in Manatee County. Popularity of this program spread by word of mouth, and now each of the six libraries in Manatee County has a full set of the Ako books in circulation.

### COMMUNITY OUTREACH

To raise awareness of the importance of lemurs and our organization, LCF presented at the following institutions and events in Florida: South Florida Museum's IQuest, Sarasota Audubon Society, Sister Cities, State College of Florida, and the Great American Teach-in. Additionally, LCF staffed an educational booth at Snooty's Birthday Bash at the South Florida Museum and at the art program hosted at the Manatee Art Center.



*St. Stephen's Episcopal School field trip to LCF*

### STUDENT GROUP VISITS

The Ako Conservation Education Program was further promoted by facilitating student visits to the reserve. Two student groups from the Cat Depot Career Camp visited to learn about lemurs and the important work of field conservation. Children from St. Stephen's Episcopal School supplemented their Ako classroom work with a field trip to LCF. Finally, the reserve teamed up with PACE Center for Girls of Manatee County to provide enrichment for our lemurs. The dedicated group of young women had the opportunity to drop off their donations and learn about LCF and the lemurs.



## AKO EDUCATION MATERIALS

With continued support from Nature's Path EnviroKidz, LCF printed 200 copies of the 21 Lemur Lesson Plans as a spiral-bound book along with the Educator's Guide. With the final Ako materials in hand, Dr. Francine Dolins from the University of Michigan-Dearborn organized a workshop at LCF for Detroit Public School teachers to learn about lemurs and discuss methods to incorporate the Ako lessons into their classrooms. In 2017, final education materials were packaged as Ako Conservation Education Kits and distributed to 17 educators reaching an estimated 1,500 students total.



*Teacher workshop at LCF organized by Dr. Francine Dolins; LCF reserve dog Nacho poses in the front*

**45** *students and families reached via Ako Storytime events*



**28** SETS OF THE AKO BOOKS DONATED TO EDUCATORS AND FACILITIES THROUGHOUT THE U.S.



**2** FLORIDA EVENTS INVITED LCF TO HOST AN EDUCATIONAL BOOTH IN 2017

**6**

*public libraries in Manatee County maintain Ako book series in circulation*

**3**

*Ako Storytime events held in 2017*



**6** PRESENTATIONS BY LCF AT VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS AND EVENTS IN FLORIDA



**1500**

*students reached via Ako Conservation Education Kits*

**4** GROUPS OF STUDENTS REPRESENTING **3** DIFFERENT FACILITIES VISITED LCF IN 2017



**17** AKO CONSERVATION EDUCATION KITS DISTRIBUTED TO EDUCATORS



*Animated film MadagaSCARS by Camille Wainer*

## ► ART

The artwork in LCF's collection elicits emotion, understanding, and action about the challenges faced by lemurs. Whether viewed on display at the reserve's Mianatra Center for Lemur Studies, exhibited publicly, or used to convey our mission in our communications, the pieces created by the compassionate artists represented in our collection contribute greatly to advancing our mission. Each piece has a story to tell about lemurs.

*Ikoto's Promise*, painted by LCF Founder Penelope-Bodry Sanders, was featured for LCF's 2017 gala, *A Night of Lemur Delight*. Ikoto, who is in his late twenties, lives at the Myakka City reserve and represents the last Sanford's brown lemur in a managed population. His wild relatives are endangered.

Artist Camille Wainer's five-minute

flash animation, *MadagaSCARS*, continues to raise awareness with audiences around the world about the urgent issues facing the island's wildlife and humans. At the end, it appeals for action and informs viewers that 'it is not too late to help.' In 2017, the film was selected by an increasing number of events including: Cinema Verde Environmental Film Festival (Florida), Smaragdni Eco Film Festival (Croatia), Greenpoint Film Festival (New York), Environmental Film Festival of Albania (Albania), and International Nature Film Festival Godollo (Hungary). To date, it has been presented in over 22 international film festivals, two television festivals, 10 online venues and one traveling film event, reaching over 3,500 viewers. The animation is available for viewing on LCF's website, [lemurreserve.org](http://lemurreserve.org).

## ▼ MIARAKA | TOGETHER

'Since its founding over 20 years ago, art has been an integral part of advancing LCF's mission. Over 33 artists have contributed to our significant collection thus far, joining LCF in our efforts to convey the beauty and importance of lemurs in conservation and in the web of life. We believe strongly that experiencing art is a communion between the artwork and the viewer and our goal is to inspire everyone to love lemurs and feel empathy for them. But the circle is incomplete without action. Miaraka (together) we can all help them survive.'

— **Penelope Bodry-Sanders**  
*LCF Founder and Board Vice Chair*



*Ikoto's Promise by Penelope Bodry-Sanders*



## ► EVENTS



*Gathering for the lemur parade*

### 5TH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

On December 2, the Lemur Conservation Foundation hosted our 5th Annual Open House. Over 480 new and returning guests made this Open House our biggest and most successful yet. Visitors learned about lemur conservation, made lemur puppets, shopped for lemur goods, took pictures in a lemur photo board, and helped staff create lemur approved enrichment items.

LCF staff and interns introduced the public to the residents of the

Marilyn K. North Lemur Lodge and the Reed and Barbara Toomey Lemur Pavilion. To cap off the event, visitors gathered for the popular lemur parade. Dominants of the main forest, LCF's ring-tailed lemur troop took the lead along the fence line, with a few red ruffed lemurs bringing up the rear.

The 2017 Open House event would not have been possible without the support of our sponsors and the invaluable commitment of over 35 volunteers.

### OPEN HOUSE SPONSORS

PEACE RIVER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

BENCHMARK ENVIROANALYTICAL

CIRCLE M AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING, INC.

BARBARA ANSON REALTY AND ASSOCIATES



*Children's arts and crafts activities*



*LCF staff and interns*



*(from top left) Jonay and Jo Anna Dvorak, Ted and Betsy Lingenheld, Honorary Chair Elizabeth Moore and LCF Founder Penelope Bodry-Sanders, Eden Rucker and Dr. Erik Patel, Kimberly Johnston and Malika Apple*

## ► EVENTS CONTINUED

### A NIGHT OF LEMUR DELIGHT GALA

*A Night of Lemur Delight* was held in December at Michael's On East in Sarasota. LCF is very grateful to Honorary Chair and LCF Trustee Elizabeth Moore and the Gala Committee for planning another wonderful benefit and to our generous sponsors, guests, and silent auction donors for making this a successful

event. We were honored to have as Master of Ceremonies Dr. George Amato, LCF Trustee and Scientific Advisor and Director of the Sackler Institute for Comparative Genomics at the American Museum of Natural History, and, as our distinguished guest speaker, Dr. Ian Tattersall, LCF Scientific

Advisor, world-renowned paleoanthropologist and emeritus curator with the American Museum of Natural History. LCF Trustee and singer-songwriter Razia Said delighted guests with her performance, and meteorologist John Scalzi was exceptional as Paddle Raise Emcee.





*(from top left) Charlene Wolff, Kathryn Carr and Dr. Alison Grand, Eugene and Anne Beckstein, a lemur centerpiece, Margaret Wise and Renee Hamad*

## 2017 GALA SPONSORS

### RING-TAILED CONSPIRACY \$10,000

- Anne & Bob Essner
- Elizabeth Moore

### BROWN LEMUR TROOP \$5,000

- John & Emily Alexander
- The Johnson Singer Foundation
- Patrice & Ron Pantello

### RED RUFFED GROUP \$2,500

- Penelope Bodry-Sanders & Mackarness M. Goode
- Diane Ledder & Rick Barongi
- Charlene & Phillip Wolff

### MONGOOSE LEMUR FAMILY \$1,500

- Dr. Alison Grand
- Marilyn Schroeter, Platinum Coast Construction
- Dr. Jennifer Swanson & John A. Freeman

## SPECIAL THANKS

Penelope Bodry-Sanders

Brent Greeno

Janet Hunter

Trulee Jameson, ArtSource Studio

Diane Ledder

Gila Meriwether

Frances Meyerson

Michael's On East

Kathleen Miller

Patrice Pantello

Spotlight Graphics

Dr. Jessie Williams

Charlene Wolff



### TORA BUTTARO

Tora Buttaro joined LCF in July as Director of Development. She brought to this newly created position 10 years of fundraising experience in conservation, science education and the arts. Originally from Connecticut, she worked at non-profits in the Washington, DC area before relocating to Florida. Her first priority was working with the Gala Committee to plan another successful benefit for LCF, *A Night of Lemur Delight*, which took place in December.



### MARK FAZZONE

Mark Fazzone joined the LCF team as Reserve Manager one day before the eagerly anticipated Annual Open House and contributed greatly to its success. Mark and his wife, Marie, returned to Florida from California, and they live with their two dogs in the reserve's Caretaker's Cottage, made possible through the generosity of Emily H. Fisher. We're delighted that they are here, and grateful for Mark's know-how and beyond-the-call dedication.

## ► STAFF

Our staff is small, but we work tirelessly at the reserve in Myakka City and on the ground in Madagascar to significantly advance our mission to save lemurs from extinction. This year, LCF welcomed two new members to our team of 10 staff in Florida and two in Madagascar.



### MIARAKA | TOGETHER

It's a privilege to be a part of the LCF team. I am continually impressed and amazed by the accomplishments and growth since its founding in 1996, and excited about future plans made possible by LCF's generous, committed and conservation-minded supporters.

— **Tora Buttaro**  
*Director of Development*





**LAUREN ARSHAKUNI**

*Sonoma State University  
BA Anthropology: Primatology*



**ANDREW CARLIN**

*Unity College  
BS Captive Wildlife Care and  
Education with minor in Botany*



**TYLER CLEMENTS**

*Moorpark College  
AS Exotic Animal Training  
and Management*



**JUSTIN ECONOMOS**

*University of New Hampshire  
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**MICHELLE FRYBERGER**

*Portland Community College  
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**SHANNON McCABE**

*James Madison University  
BS Biology with minor in Anthropology*



**VALERIE SCHULTZ**

*Delaware Valley University  
BS Zoo Science*



**CELESTE SILLING**

*Lawrence University  
BA Biology*



**LAURA STALTER  
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*University of Vermont  
BS Wildlife and Fisheries Biology*



**PAUL STILES**

*Moorpark College  
AS Exotic Animal Training  
and Management*



**HAYLEY VINER**

*North Dakota State University  
Majoring in Zoology*

## ► INTERNS

LCF offers two husbandry internships at our Myakka City Lemur Reserve that include onsite housing, professional development opportunities, and experience at an Association of Zoos and Aquariums certified-related institution. Our busy interns provide wide-ranging support while completing daily animal care, animal enrichment, training projects, reserve maintenance, and event assistance. Our sincere thanks go out to our dedicated interns from 2017.

## ▼ MIARAKA | TOGETHER

‘My experience working with LCF’s husbandry staff to care for the lemurs will be invaluable to me in my career. I’m grateful to have had the opportunity to help LCF save lemurs from extinction.’

— **Shannon McCabe**  
*Intern*



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**MIARAKA | TOGETHER**

“We borrow the Earth from our children. LCF is a chance to pay on that debt that allows like-minded people to experience the promises we carry into the future through our knowledge and efforts.”

— **Evan Near**  
*Volunteer*

► **VOLUNTEERS**

We are incredibly grateful for our volunteers. Their extra hands and skills are invaluable, including help with maintaining the landscape and infrastructure at our 130-acre reserve, assisting with diet preparation for over 50 lemurs, and providing assistance at our Annual Open House. Thank you!

Kris Becker  
 Nancy Bringham  
 Julien Brown  
 Chandler Burwell  
 Chris Buttarro  
 Carlin Cassidy  
 Jacob Charles  
 Katie Chmielewski  
 Mandy Chorman  
 Trish Coomber  
 Franca Daenzer  
 Karim Debk  
 Laura Durlacher  
 Scott Durlacher

Dr. Alison Elgart  
 Ashley Ellis  
 David Ellis  
 Dr. Gina Ferrie  
 Deborah Furniss  
 Anna Garcia  
 Tori Hanlin  
 Bryan Hixson  
 Brice Howard  
 Michele Huck  
 Blake Jacoby  
 Michael Kenney  
 Katherine Kleppinger  
 Richard Lare

Ted Lingenheld  
 James Locke  
 Alexis Loret de Mola  
 Madison Machata  
 Meg Mas  
 Brittany Mattras  
 Tom Mattras  
 Vikki Mattras  
 Bree McEldowney  
 Nadine Miller  
 Evan Near  
 John Near  
 Quang (Tony) Nguyen  
 Hannah Nute-Rivera

Jennifer Peters  
 Jaleesa Poindexter  
 Josie Rivero  
 MaryLynn Robichaud  
 Allegra Sincic  
 Matt Stierhof  
 Lauren Stoker  
 Hannah Storer  
 Alexis Tatjes  
 Dr. Linda Taylor  
 Dominick Thomas  
 Keith von Stein  
 Taylor Wagner  
 Laci West





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‘Together we share and demonstrate our commitment to saving lemurs and their diminishing habitat in Madagascar.’

— **Dr. Alison Grand**  
*Executive Director*

*(top left) Silky sifaka survey team in ASSR; (top right) Joxe Jaofeno leading environment club in Befingotra; (bottom) Yam planting training*

## ► FINANCIALS

### STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

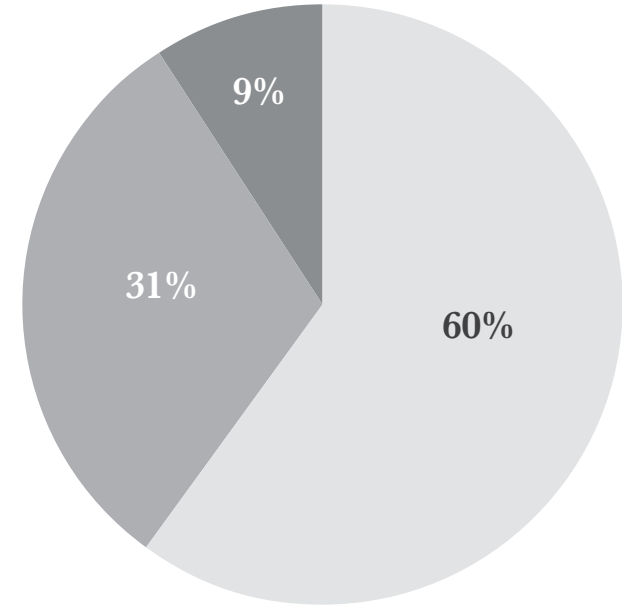
<i>REVENUES</i>	<i>UNRESTRICTED</i>	<i>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</i>	<i>TOTAL</i>
Contributions	\$435,949	\$150,704	\$586,653
Operations	\$7,560	—	\$7,560
Unrealized and realized gain on investments	\$423,111	—	\$423,111
Interest and dividends, net	\$218,152	—	\$218,152
Gain on sale of property, plant and equipment	\$66,100	—	\$66,100
Released from restriction	\$131,762	(\$131,762)	—
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$1,282,634</b>	<b>\$18,942</b>	<b>\$1,301,576</b>
<i>EXPENSES</i>			
Program services	\$490,354	—	\$490,354
Management and general	\$252,445	—	\$252,445
Fundraising	\$76,410	—	\$76,410
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$819,209</b>		<b>\$819,209</b>
<i>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</i>			
Net assets at beginning of year	\$6,719,440	\$372,480	\$7,091,920
Net assets at end of year	\$7,182,865	\$391,422	\$7,574,287



## STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

<i><b>ASSETS</b></i>	<i><b>2017</b></i>	<i><b>2016</b></i>
Cash and cash equivalents	\$634,890	\$474,435
Investments	\$4,993,694	\$4,733,169
Accrued interest receivable	\$26,305	\$18,593
Prepaid expenses	\$4,017	\$4,235
Inventory	\$18,592	\$17,228
Property, plant and equipment, net	\$2,135,130	\$1,838,308
Collections	\$36,651	\$36,251
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$7,849,279</b>	<b>\$7,122,219</b>
<i><b>LIABILITIES</b></i>		
Accounts payable	\$33,926	\$22,793
Accrued expenses	\$6,571	\$7,506
Mortgage payable	\$234,495	—
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$274,992</b>	<b>\$30,299</b>
<i><b>NET ASSETS</b></i>		
Unrestricted - operating	\$2,289,171	\$2,086,271
Unrestricted - board designated	\$4,893,694	\$4,633,169
Temporarily restricted	\$391,422	\$372,480
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$7,574,287</b>	<b>\$7,091,920</b>

## EXPENSES BY TYPE



<b>OPERATIONS</b>	<b>\$490,354</b>
<b>MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL</b>	<b>\$252,445</b>
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<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$819,209</b>

	<i><b>2017</b></i>	<i><b>2016</b></i>
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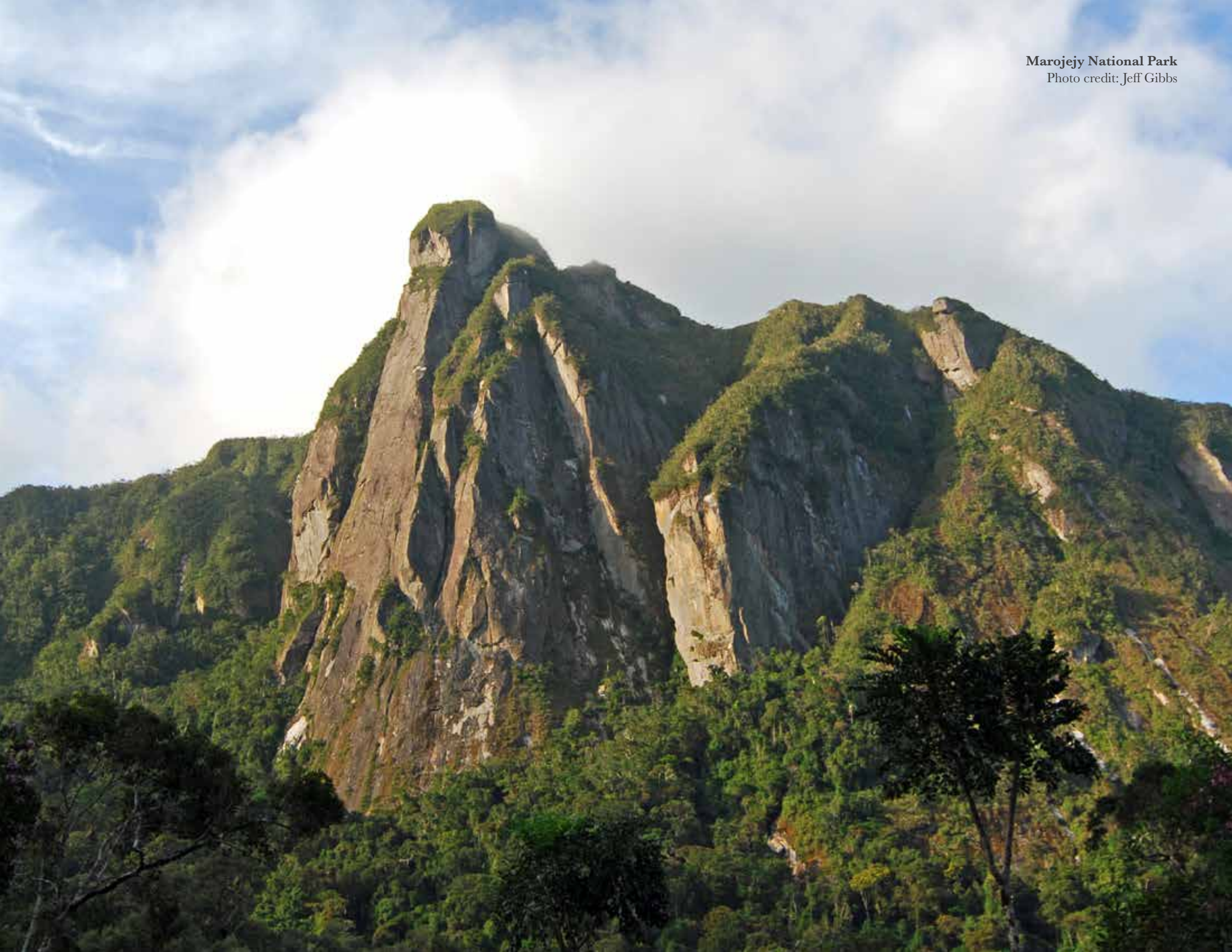
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