



LEMUR
CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION

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2018





On the cover, mongoose lemur Julio peeks from beneath his mother's belly soon after his birth. He was born on the LCF reserve in June on a breeding recommendation from the Association of Zoos & Aquariums Species Survival Plan. This is the fourth infant born to parents Leena and Merced, since Leena's arrival in 2014.

Mongoose lemurs are Critically Endangered, facing an extremely high risk of extinction in the immediate future. LCF's Managed Breeding Program plays a vital role in maintaining a genetic safety net for lemurs.

In this photo, Julio clings to his mother at eight weeks of age.

Photos: Caitlin Kenney, LCF Zoological Manager

DEAR FRIENDS,

One of the most rewarding aspects of my job is watching the lemurs leaping through the trees of their forest habitats at our reserve in Myakka City, Florida. These remarkable moments are a direct reminder of why the Lemur Conservation Foundation is unwaveringly working to save lemurs from extinction. But these occasions also compel us to consider what is at stake.

While the lemurs on our 130-acre reserve help foster compassion for their species, they also serve a loftier purpose. LCF's lemurs are part of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' cooperative and scientific Species Survival Plans designed to safeguard the survival of lemur species. With nearly every lemur species at risk of extinction, managed lemur populations offer the possibility of a second chance.

To offer lemurs the best prospect for a second chance, LCF has committed to increasing space to keep up with the success of our conservation breeding program while significantly expanding our efforts to protect lemurs and forest habitats in Madagascar. Over the next three years, we will embark on our largest expansion since 2005 with the addition of a new lemur building to house up to 14 groups of lemurs with connections to three new lemur forest habitats.

Our lemur reserve expansion will coincide with doubling the number of trees we will plant in Madagascar and increases in our school field trips to Madagascar's National Parks and Reserves, public health and environment initiatives, and lemur population and habitat monitoring.

This is a crucial time for lemurs and biodiversity, and we are more grateful than ever for your support to save lemurs through our urgent lemur conservation efforts.

With gratitude,

Alison Grand

Dr. Alison Grand
Executive Director



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LEMURS



Eastern woolly lemurs photographed by Jo Rakotoarison.

LCF works to conserve and protect six lemur species at our reserve in Myakka City, Florida and 11 found in the two protected areas in Madagascar supported by LCF.

Today, 95% of the world's lemur population is bordering on extinction.

We work urgently to save lemurs not only because of the staggering percentage facing extinction. Lemurs are a window into our evolutionary past. Their combination of primitive and highly specialized features give us important clues about primate origins, adaptations, and evolution.

Lemurs are an umbrella species. By protecting lemurs, we protect large habitats that support countless flora and fauna, much of which are endemic to Madagascar. Preserving biodiversity hotspots like Madagascar is critical for the health of our planet.

In Florida, our managed breeding program is vital to preserving a genetic safety net for wild lemur populations. In 2018, we welcomed important additions to the collared and mongoose lemur populations. These births were particularly significant because of the status of these populations. With collared lemurs designated as endangered and mongoose lemurs as critically endangered, every infant helps to ensure the survival of their species.

Featured on the cover, Julio, was born on June 3 to mongoose lemur partners Leena and Merced. He is their fourth infant. Female collared lemur, Jolene, gave birth to her first infant on April 16. Staff were excited to welcome the infant, a female named Isabelle, as the first collared lemur born at LCF in six years.

LCF PROTECTS 17 SPECIES FROM EXTINCTION

• **Critically Endangered**—Extremely high risk of extinction in the wild in the immediate future

Indri*
Mongoose Lemur
Red Ruffed Lemur
Silky Sifaka*

• **Endangered**—Very high risk of extinction in the wild in the near future.

Aye-aye*
Collared Brown Lemur
Mittermeier's Mouse Lemur*
Ring-tailed Lemur
Sanford's Brown Lemur
White-fronted Brown Lemur*

• **Near Threatened**—Close to facing a high risk of extinction in the wild in the medium-term future.

Common Brown Lemur

• **Vulnerable**

Eastern Woolly Lemur*
Hairy-eared Dwarf Lemur*
Northern Bamboo Lemur*
Red-bellied Lemur*
Seal's Sportive Lemur*

• **Data Deficient**

Greater Dwarf Lemur*

***Found in the region where LCF works in Madagascar**

Conservation status based on the International Union for Conservation of Nature's Red List of Threatened Species (2019) at time of annual report printing.

2018 LCF POPULATION

19 Mongoose Lemur
(*Eulemur mongoz*)

6 Red Ruffed Lemur
(*Varecia rubra*)

12 Ring-tailed Lemur
(*Lemur catta*)

6 Collared Brown Lemur
(*Eulemur collaris*)

1 Sanford's Brown Lemur
(*Eulemur sanfordi*)

5 Common Brown Lemur
(*Eulemur fulvus*)



“If we want to know what our own early ancestors were like, at the time when the basic features of our biology were becoming established, we have to turn to the lemurs. The lemurs at the Lemur Conservation Foundation’s reserve are a vital element in maintaining viable populations of key lemur species outside Madagascar. Populations that will survive irrespective of what happens in their homeland.”

— **DR. IAN TATTERSALL**

*CURATOR EMERITUS, DIVISION OF
ANTHROPOLOGY, AMERICAN MUSEUM
OF NATURAL HISTORY
LCF SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY COUNCIL*

ABOVE Ring-tailed lemurs at LCF’s reserve in Myakka City, Florida photographed by a Colorado College student during a week-long field school with Dr. Krista Fish.

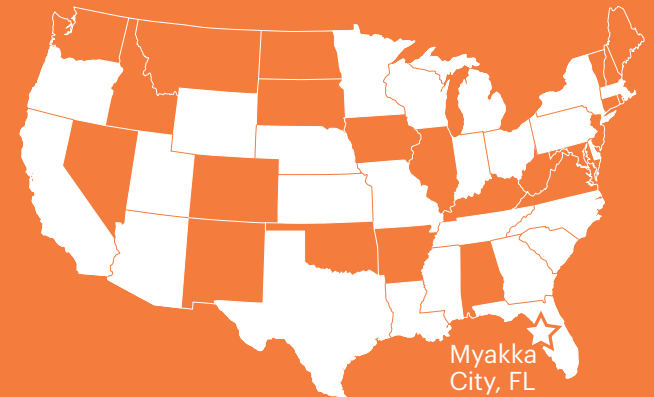
WHERE WE WORK



ABOVE In Sarasota, students and their families learned about lemurs from LCF staff at an event with learning materials from our Ako Conservation Education Program.

FLORIDA

LCF's work to protect and save lemurs in the wild begins at our reserve in Myakka City, Florida with a range of programs including our on-site managed breeding and research opportunities to our Ako Conservation Education Program extending across the United States.



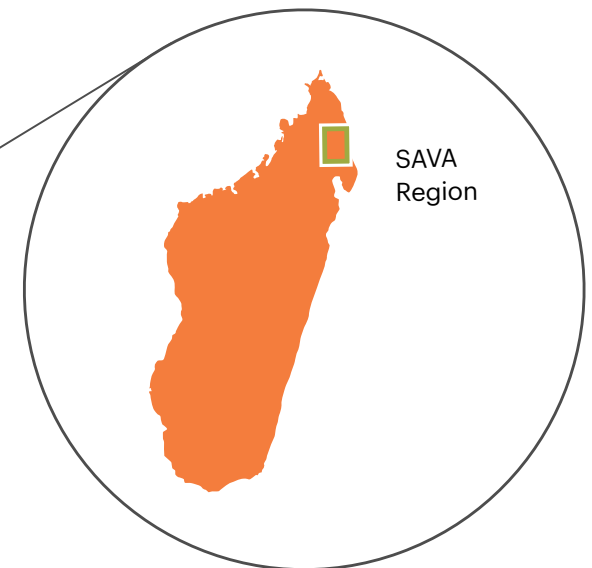
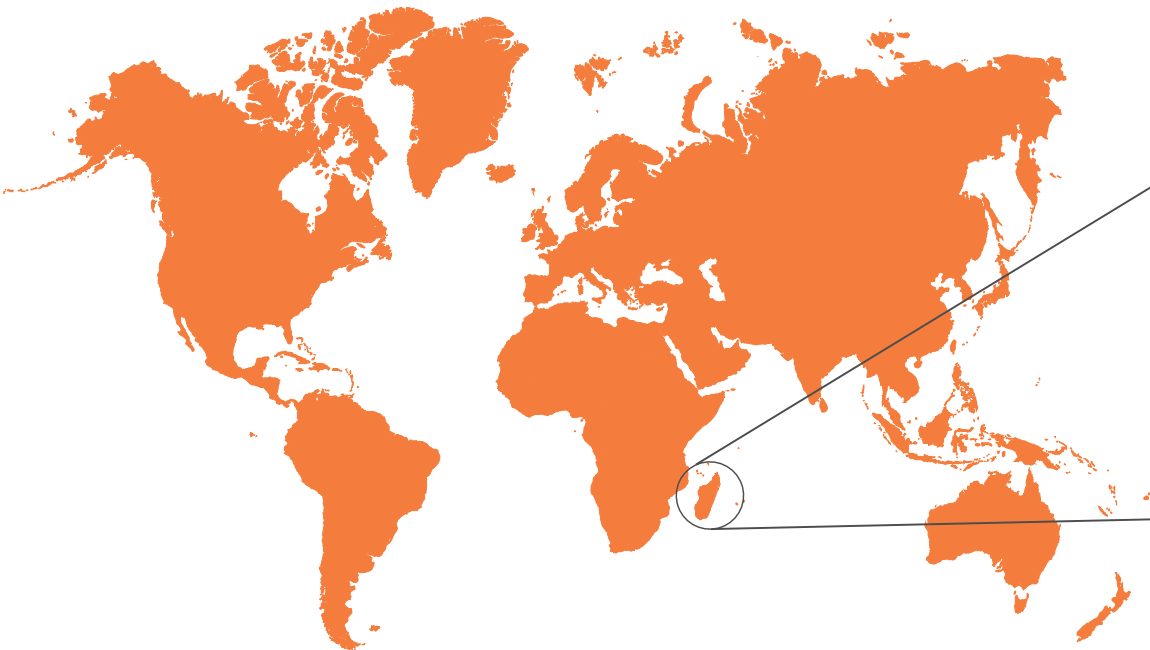
States where educators utilize LCF's Ako Conservation Education Program to teach students about lemurs.



MADAGASCAR

From our office in the SAVA Region of northeastern Madagascar, LCF staff work with conservation partners and communities bordering protected lemur habitats. Our work focuses on Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve (ASSR) and Marojejy National Park, together spanning 320 square miles of mountainous rainforests.

ABOVE Malagasy students see a silky sifaka lemur in the rainforest for the first time.



FLORIDA LEMUR RESERVE

In 2018, the Lemur Conservation Foundation embarked on its largest reserve expansion since 2005. Following the reserve plan created pro bono by Jón Stefánsson at CLR Design, LCF began construction of a maintenance workshop, completed a controlled burn as part of our land management, and established the Elizabeth Moore Lemur Forest Habitat, while working on the design of our third lemur building.

The expansion is the result of our successful three-year “Leap for Lemurs” campaign, which came to a conclusion at the end of 2018. Thanks to our outstanding supporters, we surpassed our goal of \$2.2M for reserve expansions and operating funds. We wish to express our enormous gratitude to everyone who gave so generously to advance this much-needed expansion.

From 2014 to 2018, LCF experienced a remarkable baby boom. During this five-year time period, there were 35 lemur births, equal to the total number of births during the entire first 15 years of LCF’s history. Our expansion will allow us to keep up with this success and continue our participation in vital lemur conservation breeding programs.



LEFT New lemur shelter design, Jón Stefánsson, CLR Design. Rendering by John R. Collins. **ABOVE** LCF’s controlled burn, part of our reserve’s land management.

THANK YOU

The Lemur Conservation Foundation wishes to express our gratitude to everyone who gave so generously to advance the much-needed reserve expansion and recognize the following donors for their significant support.

- John Alexander & Emily H. Fisher
- Penelope Bodry-Sanders & Mackarness Goode
- CLR Design
- County Oaks Enterprises
- Felburn Foundation
- Florida Native Plant Society
- John Freeman & Dr. Jennifer Swanson
- Diane A. Ledder
- Kathleen & James Miller
- Elizabeth Moore
- Patrice & Ron Pantello
- Judy Rasmuson
- Scott D. Riviere
- Sara Roberts Foundation
- Dr. Jessie Williams
- Charlene & Phillip Wolff



ABOVE LCF Founder Penelope Bodry-Sanders and LCF Trustee Elizabeth Moore pictured by the Elizabeth Moore Lemur Forest Habitat.

MADAGASCAR



In 2018, large expansions occurred in our reforestation, ecotourism, fuel efficient stove, and family planning programs. The addition of a third full-time staff member, Arnaud Joel, to assist Joxe Jaofeno and Dr. Erik Patel, has been a tremendous asset to LCF's Madagascar programs.

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. Our commitment to ecotourism, a primary objective of the Lemur Action Plan, was again realized at Camp 1 of Marojejy National Park by the reconstruction of the dining pavilion, which had been destroyed by a cyclone in 2017. This infrastructure is essential to researchers and our environmental education field trips for Malagasy students at Marojejy and Camp Indri in Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve (ASSR).

LEFT Local conservation partner Rabary Desiré teaching students during a Marojejy field trip. **BELOW** Before and after, Marojejy Camp 1 dining pavilion reconstruction following 2017 cyclone damage.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Planted 8,000 trees
- Distributed 500 fuel efficient stoves, decreasing dependence on the rainforest
- Reconstructed the dining pavilion at Marojejy Camp 1
- Provided conservation education to over 100 Malagasy students participating in overnight rainforest field trips
- Organized annual World Lemur Festival with over 500 people participating
- Discovered new silky sifaka group in Maherivaratra
- Established first camera trapping project in Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve

TOP LEFT TO BOTTOM LEFT LCF's Madagascar Program Manager, Joxe Jaofeno, selling ADES fuel efficient stoves, which decrease dependence on the rainforest; a silky sifaka photographed with a camera trap in ASSR's Camp Indri; Dr. Erik Patel, LCF Conservation & Research Director, second from right, with a lemur survey team in Maherivaratra. **TOP RIGHT** LCF's family planning team, including Arnaud Jaofeno, far right.



UPDATES

Several new tree nurseries were added in 2018 with more than 8,000 trees planted from our five nurseries. Partnerships with Missouri Botanical Garden and Graine de Vie have helped expand our reforestation program. Over 500 fuel efficient stoves were sold, which is more than twice as many distributed in 2017. LCF also provided support to Marie Stopes for their program to provide family planning education and contraception services for more than 400 people in over a dozen remote villages.

Several critical research projects were completed as well. A new group of silky sifakas was discovered in the Maherivaratra forest, the only unprotected forest where the species has ever been found. The first carnivore camera trapping project in ASSR was conducted with collaborators from Appalachian State University. Undergraduate Patrick Ross, working with Dr. Zachary Farris, established a grid of 38 camera traps which revealed a robust carnivore community including Malagasy civet, broad-striped mongoose, ring-tailed mongoose, some local dogs, and even silky sifaka lemurs were captured on film.

RESEARCH



The Lemur Conservation Foundation provides an excellent facility for researchers to conduct non-invasive, independent research and training programs for students. Researchers and students have access to LCF's Anne and Walter Bladstrom Lemur Library, Toomey Forest canopy platforms, and housing in the Simons and Sussman Researcher House. Our 2018 research program helped increase our understanding of lemur behavior, cognition, and physiology and inspire the next generation of lemur scientists.



"Taking part of this field school experience was a reminder to all of us that we are on the right track, and we were able to see what can evolve for students who follow their passions just as we saw with your [LCF] staff."

— **AUTUMN HUDOCK**
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT CHARLOTTE

"I truly believe this trip turned out to be a significant milestone in my personal path, and that I will always look back on this experience as part of the beginning of my journey into primatology."

— **STEVIE ROTUNDO**
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT CHARLOTTE

LEFT UNC Charlotte Students climbing to canopy observation platform. **RIGHT** Colorado College Field School. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP** Colorado College students observing free-ranging lemurs. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM** Colorado College students looking for lemurs in the forest treetops.



2018 LCF RESEARCH PROJECTS

• Dr. Fay Clark, Bristol Zoological Society

• Dr. Lauren Highfill, Eckerd College

Collected preliminary data for their study entitled 'Lemur Boot Camp: Challenging survival skills for reintroduction.' LCF lemurs were tested with a cognitive task designed to assess foraging skills.

• Colorado College Field School

Led by Dr. Krista Fish

• Eastern Kentucky University Field School

Led by Dr. Ben Freed

• Florida Gulf Coast University Field School

Led by Dr. Alison Elgart

• Sarasota High School - Math, Science, Technology (MaST) Research Institute

Student Johnna Bowden worked with Dr. Erik Patel to collect preliminary feeding ecology and ranging data for LCF's free ranging *Lemur catta*.

• Texas A&M University

PhD student Angela Achorn conducted a study to examine the effects of range size on intestinal parasite richness & intensity in enclosure living and free ranging lemurs.

• University of North Carolina at Charlotte Field School

Led by Dr. Lydia Light

• University of Southern Mississippi

PhD student Jen Christopher collected her dissertation data at LCF on the function of grooming behavior in lemurs. Dr. Christopher's data will be examined along with her previous grooming data from Garnett's bush-babies.

EDUCATION



EDEXPLORESRQ

LCF made exciting new connections with local schools in partnership with EdExploreSRQ. Through their web-based search platform, teachers have access to experiential learning opportunities made available from community partners like LCF.

LCF was also pleased to participate in the annual ED-stravaganza event in Sarasota. LCF promoted our Ako Conservation Education Program during the event, which was attended by over 200 educators seeking unique learning experiences outside the classroom for their students.

In 2019, LCF will participate in a new pilot program called “EdExploreSRQ Goes WILD for Literacy.” Created in partnership with the Suncoast Campaign for Grade-Level Reading and The Patterson Foundation, the program is designed for K-1st grade teachers in Title I schools looking for innovative approaches to encourage reading by their students—both in school and at home. LCF’s exploration titled “Am I like a lemur?” will provide fun, hands-on learning, and each student will receive a free book about lemurs to take home and read with their families.



TOP Katie Virun, LCF Education Manager, at ED-stravaganza in Sarasota. **BOTTOM LEFT** An elementary school student is intrigued by a lemur skull. **BOTTOM RIGHT** The EnviroKidz cast at LCF’s reserve.



ABOVE FAZE participants enjoyed a tour of the reserve as part of the two-day workshop.

ENVIROKIDZ

Have you seen the *EnviroKidz* in action? Nature's Path EnviroKidz and LCF partnered to create a video campaign featuring LCF's lemurs and Education Manager, Katie Virun. In the video five super-kids (*EnviroKidz*) learn about lemurs and come up with ways that kids can help save them. Thank you to Nature's Path EnviroKidz for inspiring kids to change the world.

FAZE MEETING

LCF had the pleasure of hosting a two-day workshop for the Florida Association of Zoological Educators (FAZE). This event was a chance for a diverse group of 25 educators representing 14 different zoos, aquariums, museums, and other facilities in Florida to come together to collaborate, share information, and network in an effort to improve techniques and methods for Wildlife Conservation and Environmental Education.

HOW FAR DID WE REACH?

• Local Outreach

- **43** students and their families reached via Ako Storytime.
- **240** students and their families reached at Title I school events in Sarasota County
- **60** people reached at scout events

• **10 public libraries in Sarasota County maintain the Ako Series books in circulation**

• **81 Ako Conservation Education Kits distributed to:**

- **26** formal educators in schools
- **48** non-formal educators in zoological facilities
- **7** other non-formal community educators

• **9,300+ students reached via Ako Conservation Education Kits in:**

- **27** different states in the USA
- **2** Canadian provinces

ART



TOP RCAD instructor Katie Dobson Cundiff capturing the forest in watercolor. **BOTTOM** A critically endangered mongoose lemur photographed by RCAD instructor Noelle McCleaf.

AESTHETOBLITZ

In May, LCF conducted our first “AesthetoBlitz” with Ringling College of Art and Design (RCAD) faculty. The idea was based on the concept of a BioBlitz where scientists of different specialties swarm over a targeted habitat to document quickly all the species found there. Jono Miller, retired New College of Florida environmental educator and activist, forwarded the concept which, instead of scientists, includes artists—painters, poets, sculptors, filmmakers, photographers, essayists, dancers, and musicians—to capture the moods, marvels and movements of nature.

During our AesthetoBlitz, 11 RCAD faculty spent a day at the reserve observing our free-ranging lemurs in their forest habitat. Inspired by curiosity, exploration, and investigation, the objective of resulting artwork was to illicit empathy and action for these endangered primates in a way that scientific lists and numbers cannot.

The next AesthetoBlitz will be conducted with students. We believe that they will produce work full of insights that will further a sense of mystery and delight that can stir the hearts and minds of those who need encouragement in becoming advocates of life-sustaining biodiversity.

“The day was inspiring on every level ... a day of learning and discovery, of contemplation and consideration, of wonder and amazement, of interaction and introspection, of big picture issues and intimate encounters. LCF is a treasure of the world.”

— **MARK ORMOND**
CURATOR AND TEACHER

“One of the missions of LCF ... is to promote the merging of art, science and environmental preservation. Allowing artists to spend a day at the reserve is of untold value to all concerned.”

— **JEAN BLACKBURN**
ARTIST AND TEACHER



TOP LEFT Tara Lei Norton, 1st Place Winner and LCF Lemur Artist of the Year with her piece, "Ringtail Mother and Child."

TOP MIDDLE Dion MBD, center, receives the 2nd Place award from LCF Executive Director Dr. Alison Grand, left, and LCF Trustee Diane A. Ledder.

TOP RIGHT Alexis Rockman, "Fragments," watercolor and ink on paper, 24" x 18" **BOTTOM LEFT** Mark Ormond, left, with event illustrator Megan Rose Ruiz, center, and LCF Founder Penelope Bodry-Sanders, right. **BOTTOM MIDDLE** A World Lemur Festival Costume Contest winner views a few of the 20 submissions to the juried lemur-themed art exhibition.

LCF LEMUR ARTIST OF THE YEAR

Another significant outcome of the AesthetoBlitz was the compassion and enthusiasm of RCAD Computer Animation instructor George Cwirko-Godyki. Along with Mark Ormond, George inspired a partnership with RCAD to bring the first annual World Lemur Festival to Sarasota. In October, RCAD hosted the event on its campus at the Alfred R. Goldstein Library.

The World Lemur Festival is a series of international events held throughout the world in October to celebrate lemurs and raise awareness for lemur conservation. LCF has been supporting the World Lemur Festival in Andapa, Madagascar, and events have been

held in Hungary, Japan, Canada, Germany, and several cities in the U.S.

During the four-hour festival, we presented films, talks by Dr. Alison Grand and Dr. Erik Patel, a drawing demo, face painting, children's games, Ako storytime, a lemur costume contest and a lemur conservation-themed juried art exhibit with submissions from over 20 Ringling students.

Congratulations to 1st Place Winner and LCF Lemur Artist of the Year Tara Lei Norton, 2nd Place Winner Dion MBD, 3rd Place Winner Carly Tumillo, and Honorable Mentions Alex Shaulis and Emily Cyr.

LCF WHATCOM MUSEUM EXHIBITION PARTICIPATION

LCF was honored to participate in "Endangered Species: Artists on the Front Line of Biodiversity," an exhibition held from September 8, 2018 to January 6, 2019, at the Whatcom Museum in Bellingham, Washington. Dr. Barbara Matilsky, Whatcom Museum Curator of Art, selected Alexis Rockman's piece, "Fragments," from LCF's permanent collection to include in the exhibition. The painting is beautiful, provocative, and disturbing, depicting the plight of lemurs and other creatures facing unprecedented threats in Madagascar. The painting was witnessed by over 11,000 visitors. The exhibit's success speaks to a growing public interest in exploring the causes of biodiversity loss.

EVENTS

LAUGH FOR LEMURS

We're extremely grateful to our supporters who joined us in September for our Laugh for Lemurs event at McCurdy's Comedy Theatre in Sarasota. Nearly 90 friends turned out for this fun evening, raising over \$2,000 and partnering with LCF to help save lemurs.

After a private reception for our guests, Dr. Alison Grand provided an update about our work at the reserve and in Madagascar with photos from our programs in managed breeding, scientific research, education, and art. She also shared the "EnviroKidz Are Saving the Planet" video filmed at the reserve during the summer.



LEFT Some of the many items in our display that intrigued guests. **TOP RIGHT** Peggy and Tom Costello with LCF Trustee Pat Pantello. **MIDDLE** LCF Trustee Diane Ledder with Linda Mansperger and Stephanie Simmons. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Carole and Keith Wennik.

OPEN HOUSE

We enjoyed seeing long-time and new friends at our Open House in December. Visitors observed lemurs in their habitats, learned about lemur biology and conservation, participated in lemur-themed crafts and activities, and shopped for lemur-themed goods. We wish to express our thanks to Lemur Bags for offering a special online discount for attendees.

The event was made possible with the help of over 35 volunteers and support from our sponsors.

OPEN HOUSE SPONSORS

- Patrice and Ron Pantello
- Peace River Electric Cooperative
- Benchmark EnviroAnalytical
- Myakka Communications
- Kona Ice
- Leisure Products
- Barbara Anson Realty & Associates
- Cultivar Designs



TOP LCF keepers introduce visitors to some of our residents. **BOTTOM LEFT** Guests made enrichment that was distributed to the lemurs as part of the event. **BOTTOM RIGHT** An Ako Education Program activity gave a young visitor a chance to see if their sense of smell is as keen as that of a lemur, with volunteer LuAnn Zajackowski.

STAFF & INTERNS



Lauren Arshakuni

Hired in 2018 after joining LCF as an intern in 2017, Keeper Lauren Arshakuni is from Redwood City, California. A graduate of Sonoma State University with a BA in Anthropology: Primatology, Lauren developed a great animal care skill set at two internships at the Oakland Zoo where she worked with a wide variety of species, including siamangs, sun bears, flamingos, chimpanzees, tigers, and elk.

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 & 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 2018.



Jake Robertson
Arkansas Tech University
BS Fisheries and Wildlife Science



Susanna Minor
Appalachian State University
BS Biology



Shannan Davidow
Juniata College
BS Wildlife Conservation



Thomas Kelly
Delaware Valley University
BS Conservation and Wildlife Management



Morgan Laughlin
Moorpark College
AS Exotic Animal Training and Management



Justin Martinez
Texas A&M University, Commerce
BS Wildlife Conservation



Seshia Kammula
Cornell University
Majoring in Anthropology



Kaitlyn Constable
Wright State University
BA Biology



Valerie Schultz
Delaware Valley University
BS Zoo Science



ABOVE A few of the volunteers, collaborators and staff who came together to make our 1st World Lemur Festival a fun and educational event for the Sarasota community.

Linda Ara-Sepkowski
Kris Becker
Alyssa Bergquist
Emily Bricker
Chris Buttarò
Cali Calyniuk
Mandy Chorman
Patricia Coomber
Kathryn Currie
Jesse DeBella

Madelyn DeBrine
Kaelyn Dobson
Michael Felice
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Anna Grulich
Emily Guzman
Tori Hanlin
Suzy Hart

Lily Heid
Mika Irikawa
Blake Jacoby
Richard Lare
Morgan Laughlin
Lydia Light
Evan Livingston
Shannon Livingston
Alex Loret de Mola
Debra Machamer

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 our lemurs, and providing assistance at our events and conservation education programs.

Woody McCree

Jennie McGaughey

April McQuaig

Jasmine Morgan

Lydia Morgenstern

Jan Munsell

Ron Near

Evan Near

John Near

Sam Near

Ashlynn O'Donnell

Catie O'Gara

Natalie Peters

Ellyn Polander

Kaitlyn Porter

William Porter

Katherine Reitz

Samantha Sablowski

Luke Santore

Sasha Shirazi

Dave Simpson

Summer Smith

Zachary Spath

Idangie Stein

Alicia Stein

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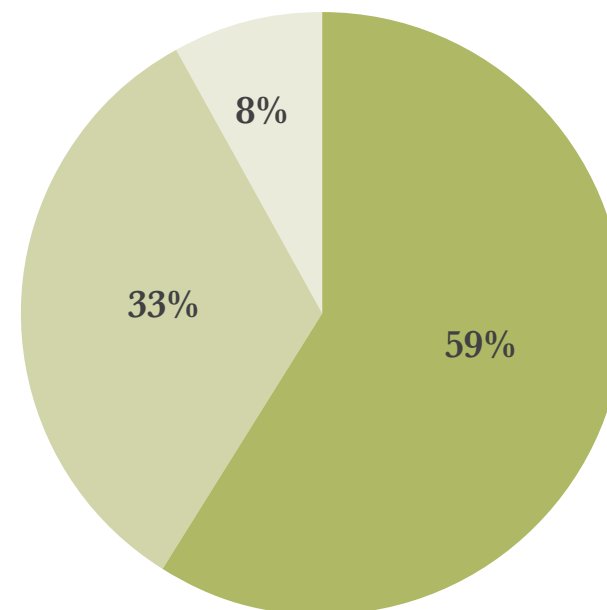
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

SUPPORT & REVENUES	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
Contributions	\$626,393	\$244,102	\$870,495
Operations	\$7,042	—	\$7,042
Investment return, net	(\$201,702)	—	(\$201,702)
Other income	\$2,773	—	\$2,773
Released from restriction	\$190,308	(\$190,308)	—
Total support & revenues	\$624,814	\$53,794	\$678,608
EXPENSES			
Program services	\$504,736	—	\$504,736
Management and general	\$283,189	—	\$283,189
Fundraising	\$69,243	—	\$69,243
Total Expenses	\$857,168		\$857,168
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(\$232,354)	\$53,794	(\$178,560)
Net assets at beginning of year	\$7,182,865	\$391,422	\$7,574,287
Net assets at end of year	\$6,950,511	\$445,216	\$7,395,727

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	2018	2017
Cash and cash equivalents	\$620,346	\$634,890
Investments	\$4,549,083	\$4,993,694
Pledges receivable	\$231,773	—
Accrued interest receivable	\$31,668	\$26,305
Prepaid expenses	\$4,619	\$4,017
Inventory	\$16,768	\$18,592
Property, plant and equipment, net	\$2,167,415	\$2,135,130
Collections	\$37,051	\$36,651
Total Assets	\$7,658,723	\$7,849,279
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$25,309	\$33,926
Accrued expenses	\$9,274	\$6,571
Mortgage payable	\$228,413	\$234,495
Total Liabilities	\$262,996	\$274,992
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restriction: Undesignated	\$2,295,066	\$2,036,734
Without donor restriction: Board designated	\$4,655,445	\$5,146,131
With donor restrictions	\$445,216	\$391,422
Total Net Assets	\$7,395,727	\$7,574,287

EXPENSES BY TYPE



FUNDRAISING	\$69,243
MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL	\$283,189
OPERATIONS	\$504,736
TOTAL	\$857,168

	2018	2017
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$7,658,723	\$7,849,279

DONORS

\$100,000+

John Alexander & Emily H. Fisher
Judy Rasmuson

\$50,000 to \$99,999

Penelope Bodry-Sanders &
Mackarness Goode
Anne & Robert Essner
SSB Charitable Corp.

\$25,000 to \$49,999

Nature's Path Foods, Inc.
Maysie D. Starr
Brenda Wood

\$10,000 to \$24,999

The Patterson Foundation
Elizabeth Moore
Scott D. Riviere

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Anne & Walter Bladstrom
Dr. Lea Hall
Diane A. Ledder
Joyce & Edward McDowell
Patrice & Ron Pantello
Dr. Jessie Williams

\$2,500 to \$4,999

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