



LEMUR
CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION



2024

Annual Report



On the Cover: Indri mother and infant in Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve (ASSR), from a recent arboreal camera trapping project led by researcher Patrick Ross. The Lemur Conservation Foundation funded and supervised the work. Photo credit: LCF/Patrick Ross

This page: Collared brown lemur, Voltaire, born at LCF in 2021 to Isabelle and Olivier.

Director's Note



As we reflect upon the past year at the Lemur Conservation Foundation, we are reminded of both the urgency of our mission and the hope that fuels our work.

Lemurs – Madagascar's iconic primates – remain the most endangered group of mammals on Earth, with more than 98% of

lemur species threatened with extinction. Yet in the face of this sobering reality, together, we continue to hold the line against extinction through dedication, collaboration, and compassion.

In 2024, we made meaningful progress on a new lemur building that will enhance our ability to provide skilled, attentive care for the 55 lemurs representing five species in our managed breeding program. Each of these individuals is an ambassador for their wild counterparts and a vital part of a global conservation effort.

Our impact extended far beyond the reserve. In Madagascar, we expanded conservation programs that provide resources and educational opportunities to students and communities bordering protected lemur habitats. These initiatives are planting seeds of stewardship and resilience where they are needed most.

We also broadened the reach of our World Lemur Festival and Juried Art Contest, using the power of education and creativity to inspire action and awareness across continents.

Through science, art, and community, we are building a movement that transcends borders.

Looking ahead, we are energized by the opportunities before us. We aim to complete our new lemur building and continue expanding our programs locally, nationally, and in Madagascar.

Every step forward is a testament to the strength of our supporters, partners, and team – people who believe, as we do, that a future with lemurs is worth fighting for.

Thank you for standing with us. Together, we are making a difference.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Deborah Robbins Millman". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light-colored background.

Deborah Robbins Millman
Executive Director



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New Babies



CHANDLER

Chandler, a collared lemur, was born to mom, Isabelle, and dad, Vincent, on April 12, 2024. Chandler has become quite the mischievous little girl! She is often seen running around with her siblings, trying to steal snacks from Vincent.



FURRY AND FUZZY

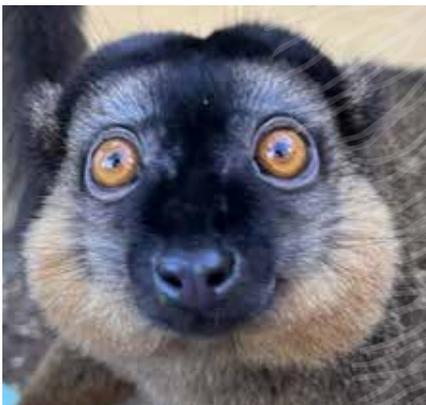
Twin red ruffed lemurs Furry and Fuzzy are named after a book about twin red ruffed lemurs in LCF's Ako book series! They were born on April 20, 2024. Furry is a fun-loving boy, and Fuzzy is a sassy little girl. Both have quickly weaseled their way into staff's hearts and give their family group a run for their money! Furry and Fuzzy are children of mom, Zazabe, and dad, Ranomamy. They also live with their siblings Onilahy, Atody, and Mangoky. There's never a dull moment with this group!



ORCHARD

Our final baby of the 2024 season was Orchard, a ring-tailed lemur. Orchard was born on May 3, and loves spending time playing with sister Natty and her collared lemur friends Chandler, Percival, and Bernadette! Orchard is a sweet little lady who quickly grabs the attention of whomever is nearby. Daughter to mom, Dalia, and dad, Goose, Orchard is well cared for and looked after!

Transfer



JEAN CLAUDE

Jean Claude, a collared lemur, was sent to Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek, Michigan on May 8, 2024.

2024 LCF Population

● Mongoose Lemur (<i>Eulemur mongoz</i>)	12
● Red Ruffed Lemur (<i>Varecia rubra</i>)	16
● Ring-tailed Lemur (<i>Lemur catta</i>)	14
● Collared Brown Lemur (<i>Eulemur collaris</i>)	8
● Common Brown Lemur (<i>Eulemur fulvus</i>)	5

● Extinct ● Critically Endangered ● Endangered ● Vulnerable



Goose

If you are a long-term LCF supporter, you likely know ring-tailed lemur, Goose. At just 10 weeks old, Goose was attacked by an aerial predator and suffered an injury that caused paralysis in his left leg. After months of treatment and long discussions with veterinary professionals, it was determined the best course was to amputate Goose's leg. Now, nearly 10 years later, Goose is living a fulfilling, normal life and has sired three daughters. Goose has overcome all the odds against him, and we could not be happier for him!



Maintenance



LCF's 130-acre reserve requires constant maintenance; a tip of the hat to Maintenance Manager Don Davis for keeping everything well-tended!

Projects in 2024 included:

HURRICANE REPAIRS

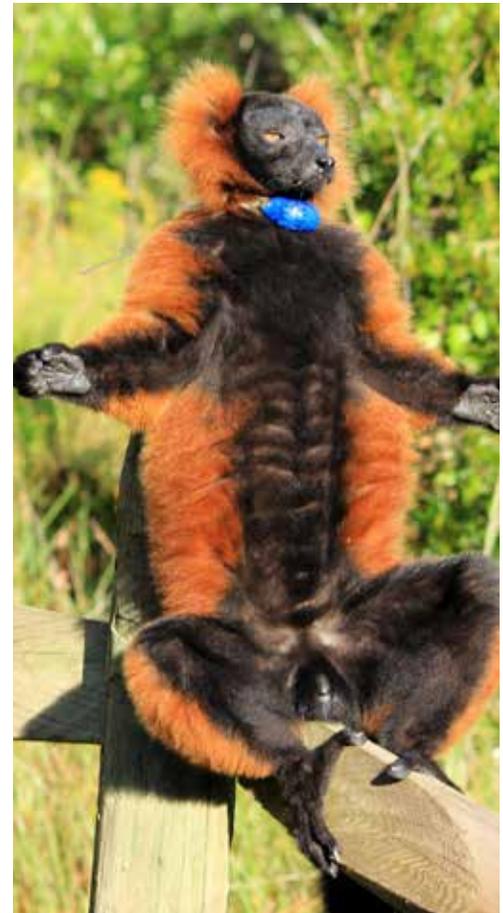
- Re-screened lanai at staff house
- Fencing and ElectroNet, North and Toomey lemur buildings
- Installed new storage shed

EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REPLACEMENT

- Tractor: multiple repairs, including hydraulics
- New riding mower
- Wells: new pump and sulfur aeration tank
- New posts at front gate

STRUCTURAL REPAIR/REPLACEMENT

- Staff House: new kitchen faucet, garbage disposal, and dishwasher
- Researcher's House: new stove and dryer
- Lemur Buildings
 - North – new faucet
 - Toomey – new water heater installed on elevated platform, and new stacked washer



Hurricane Almost Delayed LCF Curator's Wedding



In October 2024, Hurricane Milton was the most intense Atlantic hurricane ever recorded over the Gulf of Mexico. Although it dropped from a Category 5 to a Category 3 storm when it made landfall in Florida, its impact was catastrophic: it spawned a deadly tornado outbreak, caused widespread flooding and mass evacuations, killed more than 40 people, and left an estimated \$34.3 billion in damage.

While the storm was still in the Gulf, Meredith Hinton, Curator at the Lemur Conservation Foundation (LCF) in Myakka City, FL, had to shift her focus from preparing for her wedding to planning for a possible direct hit by a major hurricane.

"I was so much more focused on the needs here than my wedding," Meredith said. She feared LCF would get slammed as hard as they had two years before. But this time she was better prepared.

HURRICANE IAN MOTIVATED MEREDITH TO UP HER GAME

Meredith was a lead keeper at LCF when Hurricane Ian devastated Florida in 2022, leaving 152 people dead and almost \$113 billion in damage.

Although Meredith had previously prepared for hurricanes, she had never been through one that hit so directly. "It was very emotional. Seeing the amount of damage to the fence lines and this facility that I love so much was heart-wrenching and exhausting," she said

A friend in the industry suggested LCF join the ZDR3 (Zoological Disaster Response, Rescue, and Recovery) network and request assistance.

Meredith teared up when ZDR3 Network responders arrived. "I was just taken aback by how helpful they were and how sensitive they were to our situation."

In 2023, Meredith attended a ZDR3 Regional Response Readiness workshop hosted by Jacksonville Zoo & Gardens, where she upped her disaster response knowledge and connected with people from other facilities in the region.

BAD ENOUGH TO ASK FOR HELP?

Hurricane Milton was an especially menacing storm while it rapidly intensified in the Gulf, so Meredith anticipated the level of damage LCF experienced during Ian. She and her team put

away anything that could go airborne, removed shade cloth from enclosures, and stored water in every building in case they lost power to their wells. Meredith reached out to the ZDR3 team before Milton made landfall, and they confirmed they had teams on standby should help be needed.

Fortunately, Milton lost steam when it made landfall. After it passed LCF, Meredith discovered the storm's violent winds crushed their enrichment shed. But she was relieved that there were fewer downed trees than she expected. One landed on an outdoor enclosure, four damaged fence lines, and others in the forest habitats were snapped in half. Meredith felt the conditions in the forest were too dangerous for the lemurs, but realized any tree company they tried to hire would prioritize people's homes. She wondered if the damage was "bad enough" to call ZDR3 for assistance, then decided "It's not the end of the world to just ask for help."

ZDR3 Executive Director Julia Wilder and two other staff members were already working in Florida and quickly headed to LCF. ZDR3 Network Disaster Responders from Fort Worth Zoo, Palm Beach Zoo, and Myakka Elephant Ranch soon arrived with heavy equipment and chain saws to cut and move the trees. Meredith said it would have taken her small staff months to do the work the responders finished in a few days.

Meredith postponed leaving for her out-of-state wedding to stay with her staff while response teams were working at LCF. "I didn't want them to worry about anything other than their normal day-to-day stuff."

LCF Executive Director Deborah Robbins Millman is very proud of Meredith and her team. "She assumed this critical leadership role at a young age. She has immersed herself in the industry, networking nationally and internationally and soaking up knowledge. Under her leadership, LCF's small team of keepers accomplishes goals typically not achieved by animal welfare organizations of its size."

Meredith said her bridesmaids told her she was the calmest bride they'd ever seen. "I told them that after everything I just went through, a wedding is nothing. I have my friends and my family around me, and I'm marrying the love of my life. I'm good."

Excerpted from an article by Mandy Matson, initially published by ZDR3. Used with permission. Photo of LCF Curator Meredith Hinton and Keeper Thomas Hamilton provided by Meredith Hinton.

New Lemur Building Received Permit

After what seemed like insurmountable odds and endless delays, in September, the Lemur Conservation Foundation received a building permit for a new, 2,790 square foot lemur building. Construction is expected to begin in 2025.

The U-shaped building will feature 17 habitats and 10 outdoor yards and will hold about 36 lemurs in 9 family groups. A keeper office, kitchen and laundry will also be included.

Like LCF's other two lemur habitats, overhead lemur walkways will lead to multiple, forested habitats in which the lemurs can freely roam.

The new facility will:

- Enhance/expand breeding by enabling new family units
- Expand education programs for undergraduate and post-graduate students
- Expand volunteer programs
- Provide a greater ability to host public events
- Help preserve nearly 130 acres of natural Florida habitat

Because prices have risen dramatically since the project was funded, LCF must raise at least \$150,000 to bridge the gap between existing funds and those higher costs. Donations may be made through LCF's website: www.lemurreserve.org or by sending checks to Lemur Conservation Foundation, PO Box 249, Myakka City, FL 34251.

Bill Campbell of Coastal Construction and Restoration is the project's general contractor. Special thanks to attorney Patricia Petruff for helping LCF navigate through the permitting process.

Staff and Interns



RACHEL WHITE

Rachel is from Bloomington, IN, where she began her animal care career in wildlife rehabilitation.

She came to LCF from the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford, FL; there, she worked with lemurs, spider monkeys, and squirrel monkeys.

Rachel has professional experience with a large variety of species, but lemurs have always been her favorite.

"I love getting to see lemurs in a true natural habitat with our free ranging enclosures here at LCF," she said. "There is nothing better than getting to see a lemur jumping around in the treetops!"



JULIA LANKFORD

Julia graduated from Clemson University in May 2024 with a bachelor's degree in Wildlife and Fisheries Biology. She joined the Lemur Conservation Foundation as a full-time keeper in November 2024.

Her journey in animal husbandry began in 2021 with an internship at the Greensboro Science Center, followed by a pivotal role as a husbandry intern at the Duke Lemur Center, where her passion for lemur conservation first took root.

Julia continued to build her experience through internships at a wildlife rehabilitation center and the Topeka Zoo. Over the years, she has worked with 14 species of lemurs and a variety of other primates, including orangutans, patas monkeys, and bush babies - though lemurs remain her favorite.

"Working in an environment like this is incredibly demanding but deeply rewarding," Julia said. "Lemurs are among the most endangered mammals on Earth, and I'm proud to be part of the work we're doing at LCF - both here in Florida and in Madagascar - to protect these remarkable animals."



Interns

7-MONTH

Ori Cohen
Collin Glasscock
Jodie Mitchell
Kathryn Zellers

3-MONTH

Julie Caplan
Geri Poston



ABOVE Eastern Woolly lemur (*Avahi laniger*), camera trap image in ASSR. **BELOW** New tourism billboard advertising Marojejy



TOURISM REBOUNDS IN MAROJEJY NATIONAL PARK AS CONSERVATION EFFORTS GROW IN MADAGASCAR

In 2024, our Madagascar field programs reached several significant milestones. Tourism in Marojejy National Park surged to 2,605 visitors, the highest number in the past decade. This growth reflects the impact of ongoing campsite renovations in recent years, expertly overseen by Joxe Joafeno, which have renewed interest among tour operators. A third new bungalow was recently completed at Camp Marojejia, further enhancing accommodations. Ecotourism continues to provide valuable income for local communities, employing dozens of Malagasy guides, cooks, and porters. These facilities also support education and research, hosting 251 Malagasy students on 14 field trips organized by LCF. Additionally, we welcomed our first international study abroad group: 13 students from Eckerd College in Florida (USA).

A major quartz (crystal) mining outbreak in ASSR this year underscored the critical role of our forest patrols. Thanks to increased patrol frequency and support from the national government, the situation has largely stabilized, although smaller incidents persist in some areas. Our team conducts 18 multi-day patrols annually, a contribution that is both valued and relied upon by the national park service. In conjunction with these efforts, 156 boundary signs were installed to help reinforce protected zones. Staff training remains a priority: Charles Rasolondravoavy and Medison Zara earned certification as licensed drone pilots, expanding our monitoring capabilities. Additionally, Charles represented the SAVA region and delivered a presentation at a national forest monitoring conference.

LCF remains an active and long-standing member of the national Population-Health-Environment (PHE) Network. Under Arnaud’s leadership, our family planning program continues to surpass expectations, treating 33% more patients this year. A total of 3,955 individuals received contraceptive and prenatal care across 59 villages. This growth was made possible by the addition of new nursing staff and a motorcycle to improve outreach. Arnaud’s outstanding efforts have earned national recognition—he was awarded a fellowship to participate in the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI) in South Africa.

We are deeply grateful for our dedicated team, whose passion and expertise not only drive our mission forward but also enrich our understanding of Madagascar every day.



“Manaova toy ny dian-tana jerena ny aloha, todihina ny afara.”

Like the chameleon, keep one eye on the future, and one eye on the past.



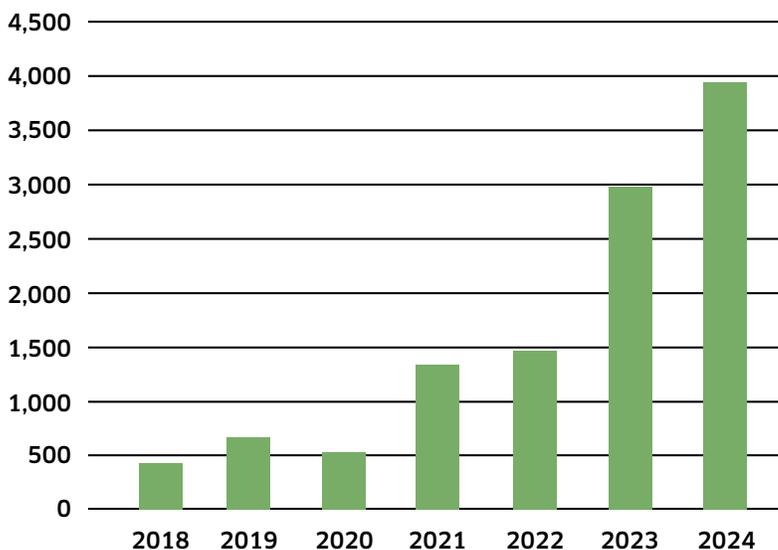
ABOVE LCF's Charles Rasolondravoavy participated in a Conservation Allies' patrol conference. **LEFT** New bungalow at Camp 2



2024 Victories

- 251 Malagasy students participated in 14 student trips.
- Two field schools in Madagascar hosted 13 Eckerd College (USA) students and 54 from the University of Antananarivo.
- Third new bungalow built at Camp Marojejia
- Carnivore research article published in *Biotropica* documented abundance and threats in Marojejy versus COMATSA-Sud.
- 3955 patients received contraceptive and prenatal treatment in 59 villages.
- Charles and Medison were certified as licensed drone pilots.
- A new motorcycle was purchased for the family planning program.
- Arnaud traveled to South Africa to participate in the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI)
- Charles represented the SAVA region and presented at a national forest monitoring conference.
- Tourism in Marojejy National Park has risen annually since campsite repairs, with 2,605 visitors in 2024, surpassing pre-COVID levels.
- 565 ADES stoves were sold.

Number of Patients Treated



Meet LCF's Madagascar Team

LOUIS "JOXE" JAOFENO

Madagascar Program Manager



Joxe has been leading our Madagascar office since 2016. He is originally from Ambohitralanana in the Cap Est region, which is the eastern most point of Madagascar adjacent to Masoala National Park. He grew up spending time in and around Marojejy National Park and Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve, where his older brother worked. He attended the University of Diego Suarez, majoring in English and Tourism, and

later he received an opportunity to study in Canada at the University of Western Ontario, where he lived and studied for nearly a year. In 2019, Joxe was hosted by LCF in the USA and spoke at our gala. He has considerable experience implementing environmental education, ecotourism, and research programs. Previously, he worked for Duke Lemur Center SAVA Conservation and served as the Executive Director of the Regional Tourism Office. Recently, he co-authored several publications.

CHARLES RASOLONDRAVOAVY

Forest Monitoring Manager



Charles has been leading forest monitoring and research programs with LCF since 2020. He has an intimate knowledge of remote forest areas in Marojejy and Anjanaharibe-Sud, as he has led dozens of multi-day deep forest patrols. He recently represented the SAVA region at the Conservation Allies Forest Monitoring national conference and gave a well-received presentation. He is originally from Sambava, in northeastern Madagascar. Impressively, he completed his masters and DEA degrees in the Department of Biology at University of Antananarivo. He studied how forest edges affect Milne-Edwards' sifakas distribution and habitats in southeastern Madagascar. In recent years, Charles spent several field seasons studying the ranging behavior and ecology of Decken's sifakas in western Madagascar. He has much experience conducting lemur surveys using line transect sampling and recently assisted with several camera trapping and climate studies. He also recently co-authored several publications.



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HARISAINA "ARNAUD" JOEL

Community Health Manager



Arnaud has been managing LCF's Population-Health-Environment (aka Family Planning) program since 2018. His tireless and enthusiastic management has expanded our community health program tremendously. When he started, our nurses treated about 400 patients a year. In 2024, LCF treated ten times as many patients, nearly

4000 in 59 villages. Recently, Arnaud was awarded a competitive fellowship and traveled to South Africa for the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI). He is originally from Antalaha, in northeastern Madagascar. Majoring in English Language, he completed his bachelor's degree in 2017 at the University of Antsiranana at Antalaha (CURSA). He also taught English at local schools and has assisted U.S. Peace Corps Volunteers. In 2017, he worked for Duke Lemur Center SAVA Conservation as a translator and as a research assistant for several PhD students from the University of Goettingen studying vanilla.

ZARA "MEDISON" JAOFENO

Assistant Forest Monitoring Manager



Medison has been co-leading forest patrols since 2022 as well as assisting with research projects in the SAVA region. He has participated in several GIS trainings and recently obtained his drone pilot's license (as did Charles). He has unique experience working in very remote areas of Marojejy and Anjanaharibe-Sud.



He is originally from Ambohitralanana, Antalaha in northeastern Madagascar. He attended University of Toamasina, where he completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in the Department of Geography in 2021, which

included GIS training as well as other information processing software.



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND LCF

Scientific study is an essential part of primate protection and a central component of the Lemur Conservation Foundation's mission: "the preservation and conservation of the primates of Madagascar through managed breeding, scientific research, education, and art."

LCF's 130-acre reserve, which is accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, offers an exceptional opportunity for non-invasive, independent research and student training programs. The forested setting, large lemur population and extensive reference library offer rare and unique research and teaching possibilities.

Researchers and students study free-range lemur colonies and observe natural behaviors; students may also elect to participate in training modules provided by LCF staff. Other resources include access to the Miantra Center for Lemur Studies and the Anne and Walter Bladstrom Lemur Library. On-site housing is available in the Simons and Sussman Researcher House.

The Lemur Conservation Foundation only considers projects that do not involve physiological or psychological harm. LCF's Scientific Advisory Council (SAC) and Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) review all proposals before any projects are authorized.

In addition to independent research, professors regularly bring students to the reserve for intensive field schools incorporated into for-credit courses at their universities. At the Lemur Conservation Foundation, students can observe lemurs in a controlled but natural setting, providing future primatologists and conservationists with valuable field experience.

In 2024, research programs helped increase understanding of lemur behavior, cognition, habitat, diet, and physiology.

PUBLICATIONS

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT Patrick Ross installing arboreal camera traps in ASSR, Eckerd College study abroad program in Madagascar, Patrick Ross presenting at the South Florida Primatology Conference.

PRESENTATIONS

"Preliminary description of group composition and ranging of *Haplemur occidentalis* (northern bamboo lemur) in Parc National de Marojejy."

Timothy Bransford, Timothy Eppley, Charles Rasolon-dravoavy, Gerlain Raheison, Guy Raoloniana, and Erik Patel
American Society of Primatologists 2024 in Cancun, Mexico

"The effects of habitat degradation and seasonality on the home ranges and activity budgets of silky sifaka (*Propithecus candidus*)."

Catriona Mills, Erik Patel, Marco Campera, and KAI Nekaris.
American Society of Primatologists 2024 in Cancun, Mexico

FIELD SCHOOLS

At Myakka City Lemur Reserve: University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Professor Lydia Light returned in March 2024. Twelve students and one professor.

In Madagascar: Eckerd College. Professors Kathryn Bastin and Tim Bransford collaborated with LCF for our first field school in Madagascar, entitled "French and Fauna in Madagascar" in July 2024. Thirteen American students and two professors.

In Madagascar: University of Antananarivo. Professor Jean Freddy Ranaivoarisoa. Fifty-four Malagasy university students and four professors.



7TH ANNUAL WORLD LEMUR FESTIVAL ART CONTEST WINNERS

Lemurs need our help, and artists around the world again took action to spotlight Madagascar's endangered primates.

Art is one of the core principles of the Lemur Conservation Foundation's mission statement, and every year, we invite artists to participate in the World Lemur Festival Juried Art Exhibition to truly inspire, raise awareness, and take action to protect lemurs and their fragile habitats.

Entrants in LCF's 7th Annual World Lemur Festival Juried Art Contest came from countries including the United States, Madagascar, Türkiye, Japan, and Argentina.

Once again, the panel of judges had such a difficult time choosing from among the exceptional entries, they asked to add additional prize categories.

LCF is proud to showcase the 2024 winners.

The Lemur Conservation Foundation has yet again been touched by the power of art. In 2024, there were so many excellent art entries for the annual global art contest that we, the judges, opted to add two more entries!

Our 1st place winner – Plea from the Shadows, is an exquisitely rendered portrait of a young aye-aye by Nina Garza. In life, aye-ayes are bizarre and scary-looking creatures by anyone's measure. They are the largest lemur (about five pounds), maintain a nocturnal lifestyle, live singly (except when mating), have razor-sharp teeth that never stop growing, possess large catlike ears for listening to squirming larvae, and have a skeletal middle finger used for stabbing larvae for a leisurely lunch. They are much feared and loathed in Madagascar, often considered bad omens and killed. This lovely and endearing image of a young aye-aye helps express the profound beauty in these remarkable lemurs, and indeed in all living things.

— *LCF Founder and Board Member Penelope Body-Sanders*



FIRST PLACE

LCF's 2024 Artist of the Year, and winner of the \$400 prize, is Nina Garza from Spring, Texas (US) for "Plea from the Shadows."

"I create art that goes beyond the canvas to inspire and advocate for the conservation of wildlife and natural habitats. My work draws from the interconnectedness of all living things, reflecting the beauty and vulnerability of our planet," Garza said. "Through my art, I aim to spark a deeper appreciation for nature and raise awareness about the urgent need to protect it. Every piece I craft is a call to action, inviting viewers to not only find beauty in the natural world but to play a part in preserving it for future generations."

Her 9 x 12-inch pen and colored ink painting of an endangered aye-aye lemur will be proudly included in LCF's art collection and featured in a variety of outreach vehicles.



SECOND PLACE

Second Place, and a \$150 award, goes to "Big Eyes," by Susan H. Long of Orlando, Florida (US).

Long's 9 x 12-inch pastel depicts a critically endangered black-and-white ruffed lemur.





THIRD PLACE

“Forest pollinator” by Lori Komejan of San Carlos, CA (US), was selected by the judges for Third Place and a \$100 prize.

The 11 x 14-inch acrylic painting depicts a critically endangered red ruffed lemur.

Komejan said her entry focuses on “a red-ruffed lemur being a pollinator, surrounded by flowers.”



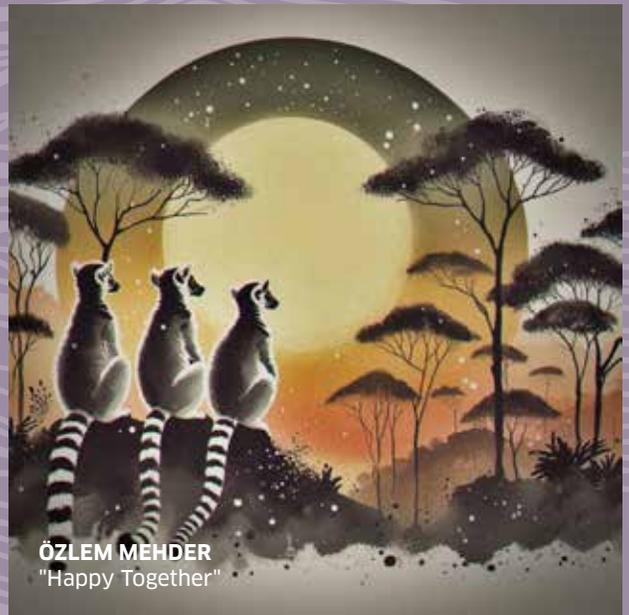
COMMUNITY FAVORITE

“The discrete lemur” by Herindrainy Davidson Hajanantenaina of Antananarivo, Madagascar was chosen the Community Favorite, earning an impressive 167 votes and \$100 prize.

The artist said his creation is “a digital artwork that shows the largest species of the nocturnal lemurs in its natural habitat.”



Christy Rupp
"Green Marble Forest"



ÖZLEM MEHDER
"Happy Together"

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Honorable Mentions, and \$50 prizes, go to the 8.29 x 8.29-inch digital illustration, "Happy Together," by Özlem Mehder of Ankara, Türkiye (Turkey), and the 20 x 16 inch cut paper collage, "Green Marble Forest," by Christy Rupp of Saugerties, NY (US).

"I prepared digitally this illustration artwork," Mehder said. "There are three lemurs in the illustration, and we see these three lemurs in their natural environment. I tried to depict the coexistence of these creatures, which are in danger of extinction, in their natural habitats and with their groups. At this point, "Happy Together" tries to emphasize that lemurs should not be interfered with in their natural habitats."

Rupp said that her creation is "a collage that wonders why a species would harm its own environment." The artist very generously donated her \$50 prize to LCF to save lemurs!



Furry

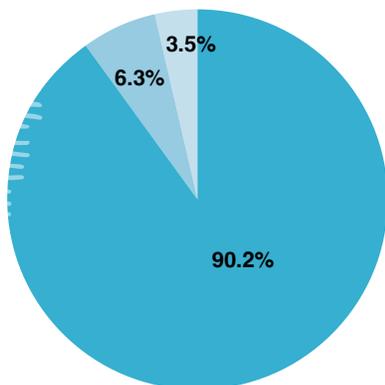
Furry thinks you deserve a gold star today!

Here, he is enjoying some fresh starfruit! Starfruit is one of the many varieties of fruit we offer our lemur colony as part of their daily diet. We change the types of fruits and vegetables they eat daily as an extra form of enrichment.



2024 Financials

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES		FOR THE YEAR ENDED DEC. 31, 2024	
SUPPORT & REVENUES	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
Contributions	\$598,520	\$91,234	\$689,754
Operations	\$3,790	–	\$3,790
Investment return, net	\$1,072,422	–	\$1,072,422
Other income	\$147	–	\$147
Released from restriction	\$135,143	(\$135,143)	–
TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUES	\$1,810,022	(\$43,909)	\$1,766,113
EXPENSES			
Program services	\$932,264	–	\$932,264
Management & general	\$65,438	–	\$65,438
Fundraising	\$35,956	–	\$35,956
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,033,658		\$1,033,658
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$776,364	(\$43,909)	\$732,455
Net assets at beginning of year	\$8,208,210	\$694,310	\$8,902,520
Net assets at end of year	\$8,984,574	\$650,401	\$9,634,975



EXPENSES BY TYPE	
PROGRAM SERVICES	\$932,264
MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL	\$65,438
FUNDRAISING	\$35,956
TOTAL	\$1,033,658

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	2024	2023
Cash & cash equivalents	\$328,317	\$796,597
Investments	\$7,603,080	\$6,343,044
Pledges Receivable	\$2,000	–
Accrued interest receivable	\$25,388	\$29,602
Prepaid expenses	\$8,929	\$8,663
Inventory	\$15,106	\$8,305
Property, plant & equipment, net	\$1,840,964	\$1,907,262
Collections	\$40,751	\$40,751
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,864,535	\$9,134,224
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$10,250	\$8,249
Accrued expenses	\$20,233	\$18,377
Mortgage payable	\$199,077	\$205,078
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$229,560	\$231,704
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions: Undesignated	\$1,770,557	\$1,815,166
Without donor restrictions: Board-designated	\$7,214,017	\$6,393,044
With donor restrictions	\$650,401	\$694,310
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$9,634,975	\$8,902,520
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$9,864,535	\$9,134,224

DONORS

\$50,000+

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