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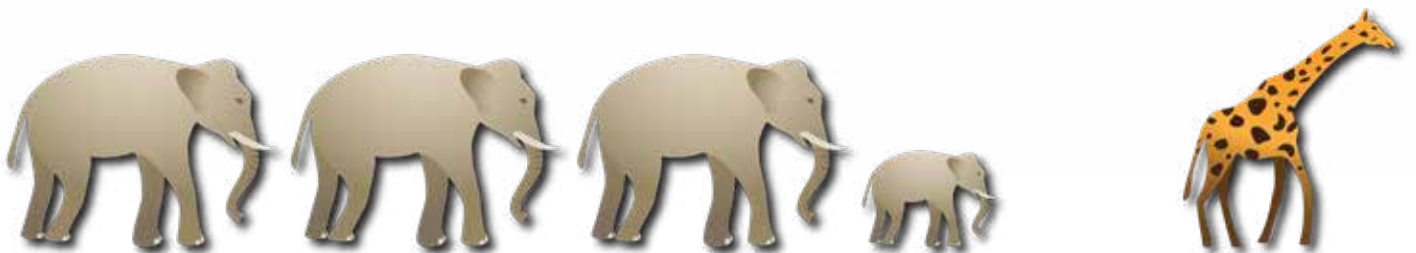
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MISSION: To guarantee that giraffes are protected and preserved in their natural habitat.

VISION: To support conservation research and education programs that strive to ensure the survival of giraffes and their ecosystems for future generations.

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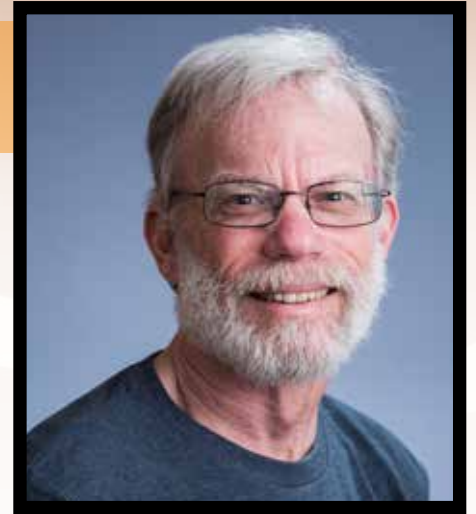
DID YOU KNOW? FOR EVERY GIRAFFE IN THE WILD THERE ARE 3.5 ELEPHANTS.

"We must work together to prevent the extermination of giraffe in the wild."

– Anne Innis Dagg, PhD.

Letter from the Executive Director

FRED BERCOVITCH, PhD.
Oregon, USA



MEET THE EXEC: Fred's childhood dream was to become Tarzan. He has always loved animals and the outdoors; he spent one summer hiking from Yosemite National Park to Mount Lassen on the Pacific Crest Trail before it was completed. He earned his doctoral degree from the University of California, Los Angeles following a two-year study of baboons in Kenya. He then became a postdoctoral fellow at the Wisconsin Primate Center studying rhesus monkeys before becoming a staff scientist at the Caribbean Primate Research Center in Puerto Rico. In 2000, he moved to San Diego to begin work as the director of the division of behavioral biology at the San Diego Zoo; and in 2010, he accepted a position as professor at Kyoto University in Japan in order to help launch a new program that was designed to recruit graduate students from around the world who wanted pursue an advance degree studying wildlife biology, conservation, or primatology. In addition to giraffes, baboons, and rhesus monkeys, he has studied elephants in Africa and the zoo, koalas in Australia and the zoo, snow monkeys in Japan, and California condors, Nile lechwe, and cheetahs in the zoo. When not working, Fred thrives on hiking, camping, reading, sports, politics, and the news.

One hundred ten years ago, Frederick Courtney Selous, an explorer and big-game hunter turned conservationist, wrote: "Giraffes are often spoken of as a scarce and fast-vanishing species, but this I cannot believe to be really the case. Throughout the greater part of this immense range, these magnificent, strangely beautiful creatures will, in my opinion, continue to live and thrive for centuries to come." Sadly, one century later, they are in danger of extinction.

We are tasked with stopping that trend. **Save The Giraffes** began on a napkin at a San Francisco restaurant while having breakfast before the West Coast Premier of *Last of the Longnecks*, also called *Walking with Giraffes*. The documentary film covers the demise of giraffes by exploring giraffe in Africa and in zoos, and by interviewing a score of people that have spent years studying giraffe and working to save the species. At breakfast, Ashley Scott Davison, *Last of the Longnecks* director/producer, and Fred Bercovitch, Ph.D., comparative wildlife biologist, outlined the structure for a new non-profit organization devoted to the conservation of giraffes by adopting a three-pronged approach: preserving their natural habitat, studying their biology and ecology, and augmenting conservation awareness and action plans, especially in Africa.

Save The Giraffes was recognized as a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation in May of 2017, and we had our first board meeting in July of 2017. We began with three board members: Ashley, Fred, and Tiffany Soechting, an animal care specialist who has been caring for giraffes for three decades. Later in the year, we added a fourth member to the board, Catherine Carter Land. In this inaugural annual report, we cover the time period from our beginnings to the end of 2018.

At the outset, on our napkin, we outlined how **Save The Giraffes** would function as an umbrella organization that raises funds for giraffe conservation projects led by others. We offer advice to recipients of our funds, and sometimes participate in projects, but to avoid any semblance of a conflict of interest, we are not the principal investigators of any project funded by **Save The Giraffes**.

We thank all of you for your support. We especially want to express our gratitude to Anne Innis Dagg, PhD., the doyenne of giraffe field research, a remarkable woman, a committed conservation biologist, and one of our earliest and strongest supporters. Much appreciation, Anne, for all of your trailblazing.

We hope that by working together we can extricate giraffe from their "Vulnerable" status on the International Union for the Conservation of Nature Red List so that future generations can marvel at these magnificent mammals. In the long run, our aim is for **Save The Giraffes** to disappear by stopping the disappearance of giraffes from the planet.

Cheers, Fred

A stylized, handwritten signature of Fred Bercovitch in dark ink. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Save The Giraffes board members at Wildlife Conservation Film Festival in October in New York City.



OUR PASSION FOR GIRAFFE—

In 1999, the wild giraffe population was more than 140,000. Today, the number has dwindled to less than 98,000. “People are often surprised to find out giraffes are an endangered species, but they’re disappearing fast,” says Save The Giraffes Executive Director Fred Bercovitch, PhD. “Their landscape is going because of agriculture, because of mining, because of civil war; militias are killing giraffes just to eat the meat; and then there’s drought and global climate change. Giraffe have no place to go. We’re watching a tragedy unfold before our eyes.”

Save The Giraffes 501(c)(3) is a not-for-profit organization formed by giraffe advocates to preserve and protect giraffes in their natural habitat. Bercovitch, Ashley Davison, Catherine Land, and Tiffany Soechting joined forces with giraffe experts and enthusiasts around the world to serve as ambassadors and warriors for the declining *Giraffa camelopardalis* populations.

“Save The Giraffes was started so we can work together to stop giraffe from disappearing from the planet,” says Bercovitch. The group formed in 2017 after these industry partners combined forces during production of Iniosante’s Last of the Longnecks documentary.

“Until the release our film, extinction facing giraffe was almost unheard of,” says Ashley Davison, “so sharing our documentary with the world was a great first step, but we didn’t want it to end there.”

Save The Giraffes began only a few months after Giraffe (*Giraffa camelopardalis*) were listed

as Vulnerable on the International Union for Conservation of Nature’s Red List of Threatened Species. Formerly recorded as “Least Concern,” the realization of a 36-40% decline in the wild giraffe population shifted *Giraffa camelopardalis* in 2016 to the IUCN category of “Vulnerable,” which meant the species was threatened with extinction. “That’s why we formed Save The Giraffes,” says Davison, “so we could continue raising awareness for this escalating problem.”

Save The Giraffes encourages and supports conservation science and education projects that are designed to raise the awareness of the plight of giraffes and help stop the precipitous decline in giraffe populations in Africa.

“Visitors have always asked what they can do to help giraffes in the wild,” explains Soechting, an animal specialist at Natural Bridge Wildlife Ranch. “That was a huge part of the inspiration in creating Save The Giraffes. That way, people from all over the globe can do their part with the conservation of giraffes.” Giraffe advocates are encouraged to learn more at SaveTheGiraffes.org.

“Each of us have a deep love and appreciation for wildlife and conservation,” says Land, “so we have made it our goal to share that same love and appreciation with people around the world in hopes that we might be able to help save giraffes.”

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14 PUBLICATIONS

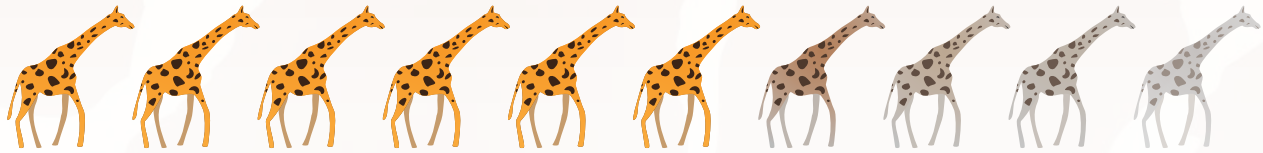


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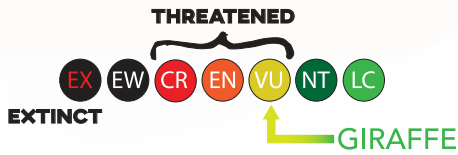
7 PROJECTS & counting!

IGNITED PASSIONS WORKING with *purpose*



Over the course of the last three decades, the wild giraffe population has declined by 36-40%.

IUCN RED LIST



Save The Giraffes Executive Director Fred Bercovitch, PhD. is a member of the IUCN SSC Giraffe and Okapi Specialist Group. The group conducted a reassessment of the *Giraffa camelopardalis* in 2016. The species was reclassified from "Least Concern" to "Vulnerable" and is now threatened with extinction.

This reassessment was crucial in raising awareness for the dangerous plight this species faces.

2016

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Save The Giraffes, 501(c)(3) was founded in 2017. Its mission to guarantee that giraffes are protected and preserved in their natural habitats is a core belief that brought its co-founders together.

Save The Giraffes made its official debut to the public on World Giraffe Day, June 21.

2018

The Save The Giraffes team has been able to initiate and offer support for causes and projects it believes will help the overall purpose of saving giraffes in Africa and helping them thrive with funds from Save The Giraffe donors.

Save The Giraffes made connections with conservation leaders and enthusiasts for continued efforts.

MEET THE TEAM



ASHLEY SCOTT DAVISON Vice President
Texas, USA

Hailing from the entrepreneurial world, Ashley Scott Davison is a director, editor and producer of documentary motion pictures with more than a decade of experience in the creative development field. Ash graduated from Colorado State University in 2001 with a degree in fashion design and later attended Colorado Film School where he honed his cinematic craft. As a small business owner and entrepreneur, Ash founded a boutique film production company known as Iniosante in 2004. Headquartered in New Braunfels, Texas, Ash and his team have worked on hundreds of productions since that time. His years of work have led him to the wilds of Africa producing documentaries on a quest to protect our environment. Ashley has served on a number of boards and committees aimed at steering economic development in his local community where he resides with his wife, two boys, two dogs, and two Jeeps. Always the passionate storyteller, if Ash is not making a movie then you can be sure he's planning one.



TIFFANY SOECHTING Secretary/Treasurer
Texas, USA

Tiffany started her career at Natural Bridge Wildlife Ranch in 1985, less than a year after of their opening. In that over-30-year span of time, she has been a part of their giraffe program. She has witnessed first-hand the growth spawned from the founding sire and dam into a program with two established breeding herds that have produced 35 offspring and now the fourth generation to live and thrive in their safe home-away-from-home. Tiffany is the head caretaker of giraffe babies that have required extra nurturing and hand rearing. Her biggest baby, Buddy, was born in 2013. He is one of the ninth known giraffe twins born in the last 200 years. Buddy was the spark of inspiration and the first step of a journey that lead to the formation of this organization. Tiffany's career and personal life revolve around her family and their collective interest in raising and caring for animals. She has developed the educational programs and materials for Natural Bridge Wildlife Ranch, as well as the marketing and public relations programs. That 30 years of knowledge and experience is what she is bringing to help Save The Giraffes.



CATHERINE CARTER LAND Director of Media
Texas, USA

Catherine Carter Land is a Texan with a huge passion for creativity and adventure. She received her degree in film and digital media from Baylor University in 2013 and began her career in news reporting before moving on to become a producer at Third Crossing Productions and producer of NatGeoWILD's *Walking With Giraffes*. It was early in her career that she met Buddy, the twin giraffe born at Natural Bridge Wildlife Ranch. It was their friendship that encouraged her to set out on a journey to help this magnificent species. She is a member of the Coastal Conservation Association, New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce, Safari Club International, and the Wild Sheep Foundation. Catherine's family taught her the importance and value of protecting and enjoying the great outdoors at a very young age, which instilled her deep love and appreciation for wildlife and conservation. She has made it her goal to share that same love and appreciation with people around the world for the betterment of our environment.

FUNDED PROJECTS



KENYA
Conservation Through Education in Baringo

Ezekiel Chebii, Children for Nature Education



ZAMBIA
Chipembele Wildlife Education Trust

Anna Tolan, Chipembele Wildlife Education Trust



TANZANIA
Promoting Snare Arts to Reduce Impacts of Wire Snare Poaching on Giraffe Population in the Greater Serengeti Ecosystem
Alfan Abeid Rija, PhD.
Sokoine University of Agriculture



TANZANIA
Project GIRAFFE

Derek Lee, Ph.D.,
Wild Nature Institute



TANZANIA
Giraffe Foraging Ecology in the Tarangine-Manyara Ecosystem

Mantana Levi, Nelson Mandela African Institute of Science and Technology



SOUTH AFRICA
GPS Tracking for Giraffe Conservation

Francois Deacon, Ph.D.,
University of the Free State-South Africa



TANZANIA
Assessment of Factors That Contribute to Illegal Hunting of Masai Giraffe in Tarangine-Manyara Ecosystem

Jackson Lyimo, Sokoine University of Agriculture



Catching Giants, a documentary film by Iniosante, Inc., directed and produced by Ashley Scott Davison. Save The Giraffes did not fund the film, but provided financial and personal assistance to the scientific project that the film describes. The documentary describes how an international team of scientists immobilized 18 giraffes to collect biological samples, as well as to outfit them with GPS head harnesses to track their movement patterns in association with collecting behavioral and ecological data.

CATCHING GIANTS

AWARDS
 – Best Feature Film at the Wildlife Conservation Film Festival in New York City
 – Golden Honorable Mention at the Natourale Film Festival in Wiesbaden, Germany

CONSERVATION EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

ZAMBIA

- 450 students and 30 teachers studied biodiversity in South Luangwa National Park
- The Chipembele Mobile Education Unit visited a number of communities and schools to discuss sustainable use of resources, health, and biodiversity conservation
- Pre-school children visited the Chipembele Center for a first-hand experience learning about conservation

TANZANIA

- Approximately 10,000 children were part of the Wild Nature Institute conservation education program
- *Juma, the Giraffe*, a children's book, was distributed free of charge to students at the International School of Moshi in Arusha and in the Katavi region.
- The mobile education program visited 12 schools, an orphanage, and a community center in the Tarangire Ecosystem, where books and posters were distributed
- Multiple workshops were held for Tanzanian teachers in the Tarangire Ecosystem area and in the Katavi region.

KENYA

- Visited multiple schools in rural communities to teach children about conservation and biodiversity
- Provided books and school material to children, as well as sanitary pads to young women, for those who could not afford the items
- Taught local communities about sustainable use of resources

IN THE FIELD



Primary school children in KENYA learning about conservation and biodiversity in their outdoor school.
Photo courtesy of Children for Nature Education.



Giraffe recovering from immobilization and outfitted with a GPS unit on its head, SOUTH AFRICA.
Photo courtesy of Ashley Scott Davison.



Corey Jeal, in South Luangwa National Park, ZAMBIA, on a game drive educating school children about conservation and biodiversity.
Photo courtesy of Chipembele Wildlife Education Trust.



School children in TANZANIA reading *Juma, the Giraffe*, a children's book written by Monica L. Bond.
Photo courtesy of Wild Nature Institute.



Save The Giraffes **IN THE NEWS**

JUNE 2017– **SCIENCE** published article on the declining numbers of giraffe in Africa and included dialogue from an interview with STG Executive Director Fred Bercovitch.

FEBRUARY 2018– **USA Today** published an op-ed by Fred Bercovitch on Super Bowl weekend that suggested NFL teams should support conservation, given that many team logos represent endangered species. [Click here to read the archive.](#)

SEPTEMBER 2018– **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** described research revealing that giraffe calves stand shortly after birth and included dialogue from STG Executive Director Fred Bercovitch.

OCTOBER 2018– **QUARTZ**, an online journal, reported on a scientific study by our partners at Wild Nature Institute showing evidence that the blotch patterns of calves is partly inherited from maternal genes. The article provided insight from STG Executive Director Fred Bercovitch on the patterns found.

Save The Giraffes board members participated on a panel at the Wildlife Conservation Film Festival in October 2018 for the premiere of *Catching Giants* in the United States.

A photograph of six people sitting on a stage in director's chairs for a panel discussion. Behind them is a large screen displaying the letters 'WCCFF' in red. The setting appears to be a film festival event.

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MEDIA



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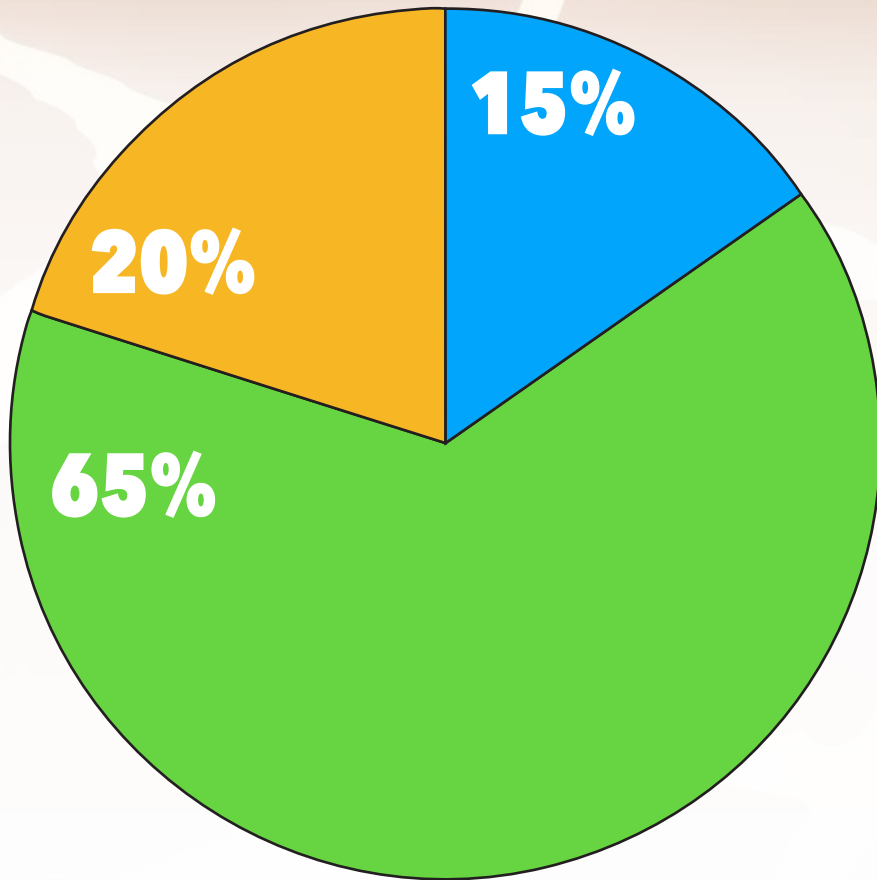


PRESENTATIONS

1. July 2017: "Hunting and Conservation: Peas in a Pod OR Oil and Water?", Oregon Hunters Association, Portland, OR, Fred Bercovitch
2. October 2017: "Endangered Species: Are Hunting and Conservation Peas in a Pod or Oil and Water", University of the Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa, Fred Bercovitch
3. November 2017: "Conservation Implications of Giraffe Reproductive Strategies and a Taxonomic Dilemma", University of Oregon, Eugene, OR, Fred Bercovitch
4. November 2017: "Life History and Conservation Status of Giraffes", Portland State University, Portland, OR, Fred Bercovitch
5. February 2018: "Conservation Science, Education, and Advocacy for Giraffes and Other Ungulates in Tanzania", Nelson Mandela African Institute for Science and Technology, Arusha, Tanzania, Derek Lee & Monica Bond
6. March 2018: "Successful Semen Collection from free-ranging Giraffe (*Giraffa camelopardalis*) by means of Electro-ejaculation". Presented at the Wildlife Group of the SAVA (South African Veterinary Association) Congress at the Misty Hills Country Hotel, Conference Centre & Spa (Lanseria, Gauteng), Luther-Binoir, W. Daffue, J. Mueffels, F. Deacon, F.B. Bercovitch.
7. March 2018: "Conservation Science, Education, and Advocacy for Giraffes and Other Ungulates in Tanzania", Pennsylvania State University, Philadelphia, PA, Derek Lee & Monica Bond
8. July 2018: "The Arctic Tundra and the African Savannah: Common Conservation Conundrums Confronting Caribou and Giraffes", Meeting of the North American Society for Conservation Biology, Ontario, Canada, Fred Bercovitch
9. July 2018: "Game Ranching and Giraffes: Connections between Conservation and Sustainable ownership." Meeting of the North American Society for Conservation Biology, Ontario, Canada, Francois Deacon
10. July 2018: "The influence of phenology on browse availability for game species in a semi-arid environment of the Northern Cape Province." Presented at the 53rd Annual GSSA Congress at the ARC Training Centre, Pretoria, South Africa, M. Smit, F. Deacon, P. Malan & N. Smit.
11. July 2018: "Development of a biodiversity management plan for giraffe (*Giraffa camelopardalis giraffa*) in South Africa." Presented at the 53rd Annual GSSA Congress at the ARC Training Centre, Pretoria, South Africa Van Der Merwe, F. Deacon & K. Marnewick.
12. July 2018: "The diurnal behaviour and diet selection of extralimital giraffe in the Little Karoo." Presented by at the 53rd Annual GSSA Congress at the ARC Training Centre, Pretoria, South Africa, J. Paulse, V. Couldridge, C. Cupido & F. Deacon.
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14. July 2018: "The calculation of a resilience score, using ungulates, plants and soils as indicators." Presented at the 53rd Annual GSSA Congress at the ARC Training Centre, Pretoria, South Africa, W.J. Black, F. Deacon, P. Zietsman.
15. July 2018: "Effect of translocations on the faecal glucocorticoid metabolism levels of *Giraffa camelopardalis*." Presented at the 53rd Annual GSSA Congress at the ARC Training Centre, Pretoria, South Africa, C.P.J. Scheijen, I. Luther-Binoir, A. Ganswindt & F. Deacon.
16. July 2018: "Conservation Science, Education, and Advocacy for Giraffes and Other Ungulates in Tanzania", University of Glasgow, Scotland, Derek Lee & Monica Bond
17. July 2018: "Population Biology and Conservation Demography of Giraffes and Caribou" Meeting of the North American Society for Conservation Biology, Ontario, Canada, Derek E. Lee
18. July 2018: "Social and Spatial Structure in a Giraffe Metapopulation" Meeting of the North American Society for Conservation Biology, Ontario, Canada, Monica Bond
19. August 2018: "Conservation Science, Education, and Advocacy for Giraffes and Other Ungulates in Tanzania", Living Desert Zoo & Gardens, Palm Desert, CA, Derek Lee & Monica Bond
20. August 2018: "Conservation Science, Education, and Advocacy for Giraffes and Other Ungulates in Tanzania", Sacramento Zoo, CA Derek Lee & Monica Bond
21. September 2018: "The Arctic Tundra and the African Savannah: Common Conservation Conundrums Confronting Caribou and Giraffes", Tenth Annual Symposium of the Primatology and Wildlife Science Program, Kyoto, Japan, Fred Bercovitch
22. September 2018: "Effective capture and collaring of giraffe." Presented at the 15th Kimberley Biodiversity Research Symposium (KBRS) at the McGregor Museum, Kimberley, South Africa, F. Deacon, H. Butler, W. Daffue, N. Smit, M. Haupt & W. Black.
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28. October 2018: "Effective tranquilization, capturing and collaring of giraffe." Presented at the 9th Oppenheimer-De Beers Group Research Conference, Johannesburg, South Africa, F. Deacon, H. Butler, W. Daffue, N. Smit, M. Haupt & W. Black.
29. November 2018: "Connecting Giraffe Field Studies with Animal Care", Annual Conference of the Zoological Association of America, Newark, NJ, Tiffany Soechting
30. November 2018: "Conservation Science, Education, and Advocacy for Giraffes and Other Ungulates in Tanzania", School for Field Studies, Rhotia, Tanzania, Derek Lee & Monica Bond

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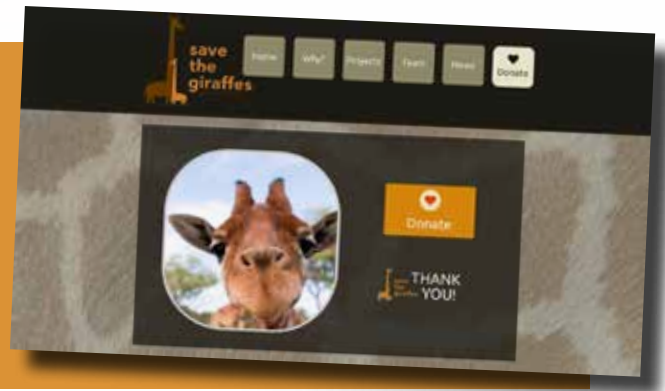
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