

THE PANT HOOT

A special update for
our supporter family.

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A Letter from JGI's New Executive Director, Anna Rathmann

We have made it over one year since our “unprecedented Spring,” and stand now at the beginning of a new kind of Summer—one filled with possibility and opportunity. Though it has unquestionably been a challenging time, we have also seen the best in ourselves shine—finding ways to forge new beginnings of hope turned into action. As we continue to face uncertainties, we have learned so much about ourselves and our precious, precarious relationship with the natural world. And we continue to demonstrate some of Jane’s most important reasons for hope—the resilience of nature, the human intellect, and the indomitable human spirit.

As an organization, JGI has remained committed to respecting our interdependence and connection to nature. We see transformations in legislation that felt impossible prior to the pandemic. Positive changes focused on protecting species and humans from the horrors of wildlife crime and zoonotic disease transmission. Together we helped one another in our most difficult moments, and we rediscovered our common thread of humanity. We saw the ripples of change and recognition in the efforts to fight for racial and social equity, because only if we live in harmony with one another are we able to live harmoniously with the natural world we share. We witnessed the power of regeneration and restoration when many natural spaces were left untouched and allowed to heal. We also saw how much we can do through technology—to build community, to spur action, to inform, to inspire, and to innovate!

Your support has ensured consistent care at our sanctuaries and sister sanctuaries across countries in Africa. You have also enabled our conservation efforts and youth program Roots & Shoots to adapt and continue transformational, essential work.

This last year continues to teach us even in great difficulty there always remains room for optimism. We believe with our collective dedication, collaboration, and creativity, we can continue to progress and increase our investments in climate action, community-led chimpanzee and habitat conservation, research, animal welfare, and youth empowerment. Drawing upon Jane’s vision as our guide, we know we can do this together.

Thank you all for being a reason for hope in our world.

Sincerely,

Anna Rathmann

Anna Rathmann
Executive Director
the Jane Goodall Institute

Jane Reads: 'In the Shadow of Man'

Dr. Goodall has been reading chapters of her first book, 'In the Shadow of Man' with you at home, from her home in Bournemouth, England.

Shared across social media including Jane and JGI's Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, as well as YouTube, Vimeo, and an entirely dedicated webpage, 'Jane Reads' is the perfect way to restore spirits and inspire.

Listen along at

janereads.janegoodall.org



Jane & Me: Children's Book Series Cottage Door

Cottage Door Press partnered with the Jane Goodall Institute to launch a book series for children up to 5. The series includes two Love & Learn board books focused on emotions (Care and Family); a lift-the-flap board book featuring two of Goodall's original chimps, Flo and Fifi; a larger-format chimpanzee puppet book; an Explore & Find title; and Animal Field Journal, a five-button sound book highlighting animal sounds and featuring photos (some taken by Goodall), as well as illustrations.

Get yours at bit.ly/janebooks



The Jane Goodall Hopecast

During the last year, like so many of us, Dr. Goodall faced a total change—for the first time in decades she was not spending most of her time traveling to share her message with audiences around the world. Jane has made this her purpose—to give people hope that we can each individually and collectively make a difference. And so, we made 'Virtual Jane'—a chance to continue to connect Jane with all of you, and millions more of you, in almost every country worldwide.

The Hopecast Podcast has been one of the most rewarding parts of Virtual Jane, sparking Jane's own curiosity by sharing compelling stories and conversations with the people making our world better across industries. Launched at the end of 2020 as a springboard into a hope-filled 2021, the Jane Goodall Hopecast Podcast has already received 200,000 downloads in over 130 countries in just a few months! Episodes so far have included incredible conversations with Musician Dave Matthews, Academy Award winning documentarian Craig Foster of Netflix's 'My Octopus Teacher,' CEO of Crate & Barrel Holdings Janet Hayes, youth activist Genesis Butler, and many more. The podcast also includes special Mailbag episodes which highlight submissions from our audience—our "Hopecasters"—just like you!

HERE ARE SOME WAYS TO GET INVOLVED:

SUBMIT TO OUR MAILBAG: Did you know you have the chance to submit for the opportunity to be featured in our Mailbag episodes? Share what your greatest reasons for hope are, questions for Jane, or stories of being inspired by Jane for a chance to be featured. We have already had dozens of incredible responses from our listener community whom we call Hopecasters—you could be next...

Janegoodall.org/hopecast-mailbag

LISTEN & SHARE ALL THE EPISODES: There are new episodes every two weeks with special mailbag episodes throughout. Tune in and spread the word—you just might hear your story/question being answered by Jane herself!

Janegoodall.org/hopecast

*"Every individual has a role to play.
Every individual makes a difference."*

—DR. JANE GOODALL



Earth Month & Jane's Green Hope

JANE'S GREEN HOPE

For Earth Month this April, we kicked things off with a celebration of Dr. Goodall's 87th birthday April 3rd! Compelled by Dr. Goodall's mission to live sustainably and with compassion, we look with new hope for a brighter, greener future. As Jane has shared, one of the most resilient and impressive forces on Earth is contained within the seeds of plant life, which can break through walls and always find a way. Restoring and protecting green spaces is essential in our efforts to protect global biodiversity and is one of our greatest hopes in the fight to combat the Climate Crisis. That's why Jane and JGI are part of the Trillion Tree campaign and have launched #JanesGreenHope!

In honor of Jane's birthday and making every day Earth Day, you can be a force of nature by joining JGI in our efforts to grow green! Join the #JanesGreenHope campaign to plant the seed of Jane's dream for a greener world and help it bloom for generations to come. Visit the Jane's Green Hope landing page for a full list of ways to plug into this one-of-a-kind campaign. It includes:

- 1) Jane's Green Hope Pledge:** Pledge to join #JanesGreenHope by planting, restoring, and protecting trees and forests locally, and greening your community!
- 2) How to Green Your Community Responsibly Guide:** Check out JGI's guide to responsibly greening your community with more background, information about JGI's work, and the step-by-step instructions on how to make #JanesGreenHope a reality.
- 3) Ways to Register Your Impact:** Once you've pledged and taken action, make sure to complete this survey to map your positive contributions. This map will be shared with Jane and the world to grow hope by growing green.

Learn more and take action at
janegoodall.org/janesgreenhope

EARTH DAY 2021

For Earth Day 2021, Dr. Goodall shared a very special video message including an urgent plea to answer the cries of nature as she suffers the consequences of human driven threats like biodiversity loss and the Climate Crisis.

Watch and share on YouTube at
bit.ly/earthdayjane2021.

Remember to like and subscribe to our YouTube channel at [YouTube.com/JaneGoodallInstituteOfficial](https://www.youtube.com/JaneGoodallInstituteOfficial) — helping us get to our goal of 40,000 subscribers! Once we hit that mark, JGI will be able to host fundraisers through our channel. Help us make a difference together!

“And each of us is starting to think more carefully about our own ecological footprint. So today, let's all think how we can each do our bit, for every single one of us has a role to play. And each one of us can make a difference. Let's all work together, parents and children, corporations and NGOs, governments and the general public. Let's make a list of things we can do to make this a better world for people, animals and the planet Earth. Not just today, but every day. Let's think of every day as Earth Day.”

—DR. JANE GOODALL

“Becoming Jane” Online and in Chicago!

Dr. Jane Goodall’s story is a story of extraordinary scientific achievement and inspiration. As part of our work to preserve and share Jane’s living legacy, the “Becoming Jane” exhibit showcases Dr. Goodall’s unparalleled impact, underscoring her message of hope, compassion, and altruism. Unfortunately, as many institutions have closed due to COVID-19, on March 13, 2020, our partners at the National Geographic Museum made the decision to temporarily close, including our current exhibition, “Becoming Jane: The Evolution of Dr. Jane Goodall.” This exhibit, created in partnership with JGI, is highly immersive and, luckily, because of the advancements in digital experiences produced for the exhibit, new barriers became new opportunities to share the exhibit virtually!

We worked with our friends at National Geographic Museum to share an entirely virtual version of the exhibit. The virtual experience guides you through the story of Jane’s evolution, with framing text including background, anecdotes, and other stories. Each section also includes some digital videos, many of which are 360-degree interactives. The virtual exhibit even includes a version of one of our favorite features, ‘Chimp Chat’! The ‘Chimp Chat’ online version allows you to mimic chimpanzee vocalizations just as you would in the in-person exhibit—so brush up on your pant-hoots (chimpanzee greeting) and connect with your inner great ape. The culminating activity of the exhibit mirrors the high note Jane often leaves her lectures on, that each of us can and should make a difference every single day. Users can contribute by pledging to take action across three different issues adding their pledge in the form of a leaf to the ‘Tree of Hope’.

And the extra good news is that it is back in physical spaces at the Field Museum in Chicago from May 21st through September 6th! Don’t miss your chance to experience it virtually or in person this year.

Explore the virtual exhibit at bit.ly/becomingjanevirtual



Lemba

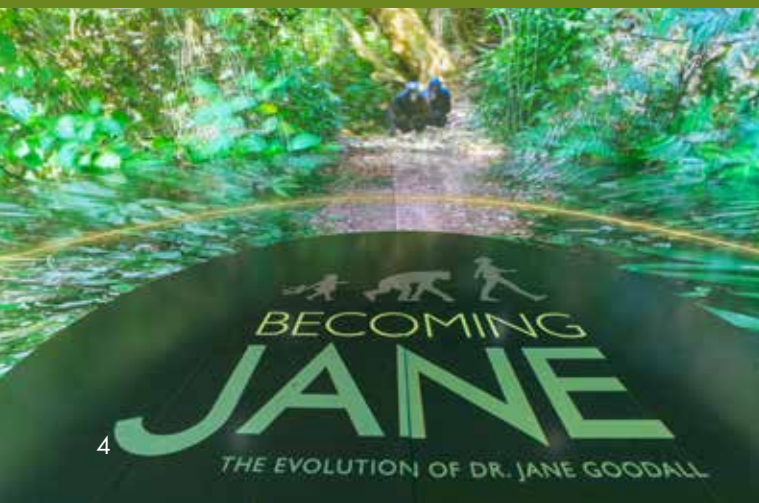
Tchimpounga Updates

LOUNAMA AND LEMBA

Lounama and Lemba are two rescued chimpanzees at JGI’s Tchimpounga sanctuary who were introduced to each other in 2019. Lounama has a preexisting heart condition, and Lemba has partial paralysis. To avoid the stress that can come from living in larger groups, the two were paired together. Since then, Lounama and Lemba have grown to be the closest of friends within their own outdoor enclosure. These chimpanzees are part of the Tchimpounga sanctuary’s Special Needs Group and are doing so well as the best of pals.

COVID

Of all the names to emerge from the Pandemic, Covid, an infant chimpanzee rescued by JGI has to be the most cute/strange! Rescued from Pointe Noire and brought to JGI’s Tchimpounga sanctuary in the Republic of Congo, his name is a reminder that we are part of the natural world and must prevent future zoonotic spillover events for both our own survival and that of the natural world we share.



JEJE

Meet Jeje, one of the youngest baby chimpanzees to ever arrive at JGI's Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center in Republic of Congo! Jeje was confiscated by authorities as an illegal pet with the help of The Aspinall Foundation's (@theaspinallfoundation) Projet Protection des Gorilles (PPG). Because Jeje was dehydrated, very thin, and frightened by humans, the caregivers took extra measures to ensure his comfort. Jeje now lives on Ngombe island, one of JGI's three sanctuary islands along the Kouilou River. He has a very happy personality and the other chimpanzees adore him.

Unfortunately, these stories are not unusual. Thousands of chimpanzees are stolen from the wild each year for the illegal bushmeat and pet trade. Rescuing and giving these chimpanzees a second chance could not be possible without the help of all JGI partners and donors.

To support the care of rescued chimpanzees and efforts to end the illegal trade in wildlife become a Chimpanzee Guardian today:

[Shop.janegoodall.org/chimpguardian](http://shop.janegoodall.org/chimpguardian)

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Tchimpounga TV Series

We are thrilled to announce that 'Rescued Chimpanzees of the Congo with Jane Goodall' will be coming to CuriosityStream, the leading global factual streaming service and media company, July 14th 2021, in honor of World Chimpanzee Day! The five-part series plus one-hour special is executive produced by CuriosityStream and the award-winning Off The Fence Productions in conjunction with the Jane Goodall Institute (JGI).

THE SERIES AND ACCOMPANYING 1-HOUR SPECIAL WILL FEATURE:

- Unprecedented access into the daily life and work of JGI's Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center;
- Interviews with and never-before-seen archival footage of Dr. Jane Goodall as well as JGI's expert staff including the primatologists, scientists and caregivers who dedicate their lives to understanding and protecting these fascinating creatures;
- More than 10 years of untold stories, revealing rare and intimate insight into the heart-warming journeys of rescued wild chimps as they receive a second chance, return to health, and find their new home and forever family at Tchimpounga.

Stay tuned!

Jeje





30 YEARS OF ROOTS & SHOOTS!

On February 17th 2021, we began our year-long celebration of the 30th Anniversary of Roots & Shoots, a program of the Jane Goodall Institute. Roots & Shoots inspires young people to believe in their own voice and abilities, while growing connections and respect across all forms of identity and experience. As we reflect on the global impact of this extraordinary and singular youth movement, we look to the horizon and continue to empower the young people creating the roadmap of a better future for all.

Watch Dr. Goodall's message in honor of the 30th and find more ways to get involved at bit.ly/rootsandshoots30

CONNECT THE CHANGE CAMPAIGN

As part of the 30th Anniversary celebration, Roots & Shoots global chapters are coming together to drive real, impactful change with members worldwide. Through our 30th Anniversary Action campaigns, young changemakers in Roots & Shoots and beyond can participate in activities and projects that create a better world for tomorrow, today! The first Action Campaign "Growing Together" focused on greening our world, and our second Action Campaign "Connect the Change" focuses on highlighting youth voices and making a difference through the interconnections of people, other animals, and the environment we share. Each week, young people and Roots & Shoots educators all over the globe participated in actions and got inspired by youth stories. They made a difference for our planet by fighting plastic pollution, for people by growing understanding ourselves and each other, and for other animals, particularly our pollinator friends. By taking action young Roots & Shoots changemakers are showing that being bold, kind, and good for all really can change the world!

The Connect the Change campaign began on April 22—Earth Day—and ended on June 20th.

Activities from Connect The Change are available at bit.ly/connectthechange

THE 2021 ROOTS & SHOOTS NYLC

2020 may not have been easy, but it did show us all the power of collective empathy, community, and connection. Nothing exemplifies this better than the Roots & Shoots National Youth Leadership Council. The National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC) of Roots & Shoots USA, a program of the Jane Goodall Institute USA (JGI), is a group of young people hand-picked from across the country who are dedicated to making positive change happen in their communities. These remarkable young people show an incredible commitment to the power of community service and will continue to make a big impact through the RSNYLC.

We're beyond proud to announce the members of the 2021 RSNYLC, an amazing group that includes young people from all over the United States who bring their own unique skills, background, and stories to the Roots & Shoots family. Last year, we received our highest number of applications EVER and as a result our 2021 RSNYLC is the BIGGEST we've ever had. That means that this spectacular group, unlike any RSNYLC before, is made up of 42 members, including many new young people doing incredibly important work that is truly good for all.

Learn more about them and the Roots & Shoots NYLC at rootsandshoots.org/nylc

'LEARN AT HOME' ON ROOTSANDSHOOTS.ORG

To support our Roots & Shoots family over the last year, we created tons of ways to learn at home, stay connected, and do good. From blogs, how-to videos from Roots & Shoots National Youth Leaders, and weekly at-home activity schedules, we prioritized giving our changemakers the ability to stay hopeful and impactful.

Last year we launched a Learn at Home page on our website which includes exclusive lesson plans, activities, 1-Click Actions, projects, an online course for educators and adults, and so many other opportunities to stay connected. We've got everything you need to grow hope and learning, every single day.

Explore Learn at Home activities at rootsandshoots.org/for-educators/learn-at-home/



Jane Events + Advocacy

Spring was a bountiful, blooming time for Jane and JGI events and advocacy. Through a series of speaking opportunities, Jane was able to share her message of hope, and the necessary need to change our unsustainable systems that drive biodiversity loss, the Climate Crisis, and pandemics like COVID-19. In March, Dr. Goodall spoke at the “21st Century Innovations in Alternatives to Animals in Biomedical Research” panel along with other scientists and decision makers. Their focus was emphasizing recent scientific advancements that reduce the need for animal testing. The panel discussion, hosted by Citizens for Alternatives to Animal Research, intended to drive The Humane Research and Testing Act, a bipartisan bill to provide alternatives to animal medical testing.

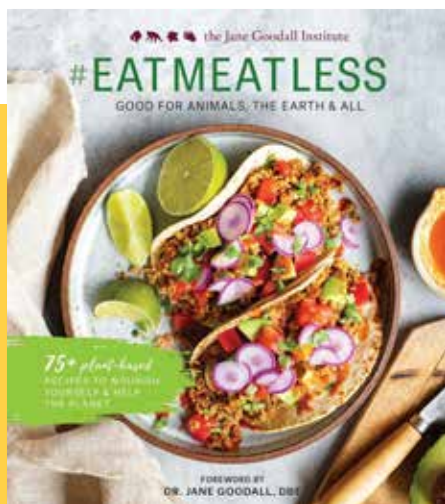
In April, Jane was busy celebrating Earth Month through a series of talks including one for Johns Hopkins University’s Masters program in Environmental Science & Policy focusing on the “Business of Saving the Planet,” also featuring Ryan Gellert, CEO of Patagonia, and Lisa Jackson, vice president of Environment at Apple and former head of the EPA. To kick off Earth Week, Jane joined Guy Kawasaki, speaker, author, and evangelist for companies like Apple and Canva, for a special live Clubhouse event. Jane also spoke about the importance of equality at TIME’s “Voices of the Future” Women’s Summit, and was named patron of the 50th Anniversary of the UNESCO-MAB programme.

World Chimpanzee Day 2021

World Chimpanzee Day, every year on July 14th, unites people all around the world in celebrating the innate value, complexity, and importance of our closest living relatives in the animal kingdom—chimpanzees. The day honors the anniversary of the moment in 1960 when 26-year-old Jane Goodall first stepped foot onto the shores of Lake Tanganyika in Gombe, Tanzania, to study these mysterious and wonderful beings. For World Chimpanzee Day 2021, we celebrate all the fascinating ways chimpanzees are so like us, and yet so unique. We also aim to focus on the importance of taking action to increase understanding, protect wild endangered populations, and improve well-being for captive chimpanzees. **This year, Dr. Jane Goodall and the Jane Goodall Institute global chapters are sending out a Pant-Hoot (chimpanzee calling) to celebrate and use our voices to stand up for closest living relatives in the animal kingdom!**

Learn more and get involved at worldchimpanzeeday.org

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#EATMEATLESS

Our brand-new cookbook #EATMEATLESS launched March 23 everywhere you get your books! The one-of-a-kind cookbook and inspirational tool features 80 vegan recipes, vibrant plant-based flavors, and a foreword by Dr. Goodall.

Get yours at bit.ly/jgieatmeatless

Jane Honored as 2021 Templeton Prize Laureate



Dr. Jane Goodall has been a phenomenon in the fields of animal behavioral research, conservation, and activism for decades and now has the great honor of being the Templeton Prize laureate for 2021.

The Templeton Prize honors individuals whose exemplary achievements advance Sir John Templeton's philanthropic vision: harnessing the power of the sciences to explore the deepest questions of the universe and humankind's place and purpose within it. Dr. Goodall has always lived at the intersection of humanity's greatest philosophical question, 'What does it mean to be human as part of the natural world?' and groundbreaking research to drive tremendous insights that continue to shape our times for the better, over 60 years and going. Celebrating Dr. Goodall's outstanding achievements and global impact in the realms of science and conservation, the Templeton

Prize affirms her role as a singular figure of the last century catalyzing positive change on an international scale. As Jane continues to spread her message of hope and individual action, the recognition of this prize further advances Jane's vision for a harmonious world where people, other animals, and the environment thrive.

Dr. Goodall has inspired millions and delivered on life-changing impact worldwide. She continues with the same momentum at age 87, continuing to reach global audiences through regular advocacy work, public speaking, and the Jane Goodall Hopecast Podcast.

"I have learned more about the two sides of human nature, and I am convinced that there are more good than bad people. There are so many tackling seemingly impossible tasks and succeeding. Only when head and heart work in harmony can we attain our true human potential.

I can identify closely with the motto that Sir John Templeton chose for his foundation, How little we know, how eager to learn, and I am eternally thankful that my curiosity and desire to learn is as strong as it was when I was a child. I understand that the deep mysteries of life are forever beyond scientific knowledge and now we see through a glass darkly; then face to face."

–DR. JANE GOODALL

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JGI's eStore has everything you want and the best Good For All Gifts around from exclusive apparel, to books, toys and home décor. Best of all: the proceeds directly benefit everything JGI is doing to protect chimpanzees and other great apes along with their habitats, improve well-being for human communities, advance animal welfare globally, and empower the next generation of Jane Goodalls through Roots & Shoots. Give fun, sustainable, and meaningful JGI items and help ensure a better world for all!

Explore the eStore at shop.janegoodall.org





JGI SCIENCE

COMMUNITY-DRIVEN APPROACHES AND CONSERVATION PLANNING

At JGI, we've been using Jane's approach to center the needs of human communities in our conservation efforts for decades. Dr. Lilian Pinteá, vp of conservation science at JGI, has helped shape this work through the innovative use of science and technology, providing new pathways for powerful impact. Community-driven conservation is complex and requires commitment and partnerships, from local communities to scientists and policymakers, to get it right and achieve positive change. It is through these efforts and this lens that threats like deforestation are met with solutions that are more profound than just planting trees, and instead provide tools to ensure healthy forests and habitats for animals, people, and their environments.

Building on our community-led approach, known as Tacare, conservation action planning enables scientists, local government officials, and other stakeholders to have a dialogue and collaborate, informed by science along with local knowledge and expertise. This conservation planning approach evolved into the Open Standards for the Practice of Conservation and it is an important tool as part of our Tacare toolbox. This helps to connect the needs of local communities with ecosystem services to support nature-based development.

Watch Dr. Lilian Pinteá, vp of conservation science at JGI, explain more about community-driven approaches and conservation planning in this informative video at bit.ly/jgicomunityconservation

Learn more about Tacare in our Storymap created with ESRI and Blueraster at bit.ly/tacarestorymap

ZOONOTIC DISEASE, ONE HEALTH, AND JGI — EVERYTHING IS CONNECTED

The drivers of zoonotic disease such as habitat conversion, bush-meat trade, wildlife trafficking, and industrialized farming pose terrible threats—threats scientists warn will contribute to viruses causing pandemics even worse than COVID-19. Prioritizing well-being as a part of our overall mission, JGI's One Health work addresses this problem head-on, and has been doing so for years.

Much of this innovative work is facilitated by Dr. Lilian Pinteá, vp of conservation science at the Jane Goodall Institute, working in collaboration with other departments and international teams. Lilian also collaborates with colleagues in Gombe Stream Research Center and several universities and major technology companies including Emory, Franklin & Marshall, University of Minnesota, Esri, Planet, Microsoft, and Maxar.

The fruit of this interdisciplinary group has been several initiatives including the Gombe One Health Hub Project. The project is a new community-led ecosystem health platform for monitoring and understanding zoonotic spillovers. Launched in July 2020, the new platform combines innovative Esri mapping technologies with the JGI's long-term data, Tacare community-driven conservation efforts and Gombe Eco-Health disease data and expertise. This includes:

- 60 years of continuous chimpanzee data
- 26 years of conservation efforts with the local communities and governments using Tacare
- 15 years of standardized health data on chimpanzees, baboons and other primates collected by the Gombe Eco-Health Project
- High-resolution satellite imagery from Planet and Maxar
- Innovative non-invasive methods to increase disease surveillance using flies as sentinels and metagenomic tools in Azure
- Disease risk maps and dashboards via Esri Hub technologies
- All leveraged by powerful Esri ArcGIS Platform

This work is also complemented by supporting projects including a partnership with Planet to apply satellite data, field observations, and advanced analytics to help model, understand, and reduce the risks of emerging zoonotic illnesses, which are spread between wildlife and humans.

Learn more by watching this video by Dr. Pinteá at bit.ly/jgionehealth21

Breaking News — Glitter and Gaia Have New Babies

BY BILL WALLAUER

Over the past 20 years, the G family, led by the amazing 50-year-old matriarch Gremlin, has continued to grow in both size and influence. In mid-January of this year, we received this lovely message from Dr. Deus Majungu, director of chimpanzee research at Gombe:

On 15th January, Glitter was seen for the first time with a newborn baby. Mother and the baby were in good health. The baby was estimated to be three days old. Later during the month, the sex of new baby was identified to be a girl.

The GSRC field staff who first found Glitter were Baraka Daniel, Sampson Pindu and Rebecca Kapera. The researchers were not immediately able to identify the sex of the baby when Glitter first joined a small group of chimps. They did notice that the umbilical cord was still intact when Glitter arrived and estimated that the newborn baby was only a few days old. Mothers with new infants are nervous when they join/rejoin the community after giving birth, and for good reason. We have seen high ranking females behave aggressively toward younger females during this time.

Golden, Glitter's twin sister, was there with her kids Glamour and Ghurubu. While older females can be aggressive toward newborns, youngsters are wildly curious about them. Glamour, Golden's five year old daughter was no exception. She tried to approach and inspect the new baby, but Glitter quickly moved away. She was so nervous she left the group and was not seen for the rest of the day.

A few days later, Glitter was seen again with her sister Golden and a number of other females. During a spat between Maybee and Nasa, Nasa approached Glitter with an extended arm, a gesture which is usually intended to beg support. In this case though, the G's took Nasa's behavior as an act of aggression toward Glitter and her baby, and immediately retaliated. Gremlin, Golden, and Glitter chased Nasa to Mkenke Stream, surrounded her, and attacked. Acts of severe aggression are rare with females, but they do happen when there is a perceived threat to a newborn. Nasa was shaken but was able to escape without serious injury. This is a wonder-



ful example of the power of strength in numbers and importance of family in chimpanzee society. Through the support of the four adult G females, the next generation will no doubt grow up with an extreme sense of confidence.

In remarkable news, Deus Mjunga reports that yet another G family female has been born! Gaia joined the group on April 30th with a healthy infant girl.

This new infant girl will join Gaia's two young sons, 11 year old Google, and 6 year old Gabo (who is named after our research team leader Gabo Paulo). This brings the total number of living G family members up to 14 individuals, over a quarter of the Kakombe community population. It will be wonderful to follow the relationship between the two cousins, Glori and this newborn.

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