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Chimps' Lab Days are Numbered

There could be good news for chimps used in research in the US within the year! Currently, there are over 1,000 chimpanzees housed in research facilities across the US - one of only two countries in the world still legally allowing invasive research on great apes. After years of lobbying and after amending the proposed legislation several times, the Great Ape Protection and Cost Savings Act is with Congress and could be approved within the year officially ending the use of chimps in research in the US.



Photo by Jo-Anne McArthur

Give a Chimp a Chance This Holiday Season!

This holiday season provide a safe haven for chimpanzees orphaned or injured as a result of habitat loss and the illegal bushmeat trade by symbolically adopting a wild chimpanzee in a loved one's name. Funds raised through these adoptions go towards chimpanzee sanctuaries in Africa. Various gift levels offer a plush chimp toy, the option to choose your chimp, and a beautiful welcome package with a certificate of guardianship, stories and photos.

Chimp Guardian Inspired Giving from \$40:

<http://jgi.blackbaudondemand.com/HowtoHelp>



Holiday Shop in JGI's E-Store

Shopping for the perfect hostess or teacher gift, stocking stuffer or for the environment and animal lover on your list, the Jane Goodall Institute online store offers a wide-range of ethical holiday gifts from artisan-crafted jewellery, to children's books and plush chimp toys, greeting cards made from recycled hunting snares and the just released Jane Goodall Institute Blend Coffee in partnership with the Fresh Coffee Network.

Tons of ethical holiday giving options at <http://www.janegoodall.ca/store/> including:

NEW THIS YEAR! Jane Goodall Institute Blend Coffee from \$11

Roasted in small batches with ethically sourced coffees from Uganda, Tanzania and Ethiopia, the Jane Goodall Institute Blend Coffee brings together delicious bright citrus, with a smooth body and chocolate finish. Sizing in half pound and one pound, as well as weekly commercial or residential delivery sizes and options. In partnership with the Fresh Coffee Network.

Snare Cards

Beautiful hand-made cards made of re-tooled snares by reformed poachers.

Books by Dr. Jane Goodall

From the classic *In the Shadow of Man* to her memoir, *Reason for Hope* to the celebratory *Gombe 50* - Dr. Goodall's prolific and important writing has something for everyone





The Bushmeat Crisis in Focus

At the turn of the century, two million chimpanzees lived in the forests of 25 African nations. Today, it is estimated that between 150,000 and 350,000 remain. Combined with loss of habitat, commercial hunting of forest animals - or 'the bushmeat trade' - has become one of the most significant threats to their survival. In the absence of swift action, it's conceivable that our closest animal relative could become extinct within the next 10 years.

Dr. Peter Apell, JGI Uganda Program Manager and veterinarian, made a special trip to Canada to tell Canadians about this problem and about the conservation and chimpanzee protection work that JGI is doing on the ground in Uganda. He spoke at a number of events in collaboration with the ROM, the Ontario Council for International Cooperation (OCIC) and the University of Toronto, culminating in a highly anticipated closing night party for the JGI exhibition, The Bushmeat Crisis in Focus: Finding Hope for Great Apes. The exhibition featured the photographs by Jo-Anne McArthur of We Animals, highlighting not just the bushmeat crisis and the plight of chimpanzees, but how JGI has helped to combat this issue with our snare removal program.

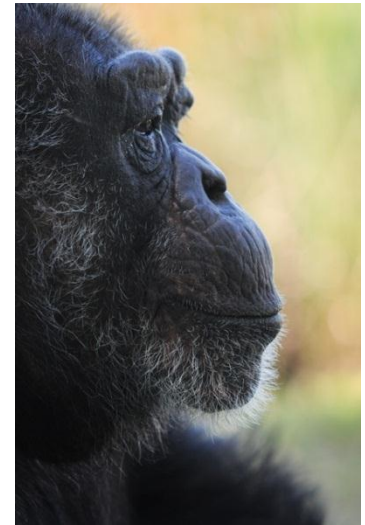


Photo by Jo-Anne McArthur

The exhibition included a video installation chronicling the hopeful story of Mugu Moja: the first chimpanzee on record caught in Uganda to be rescued from a severe injury, treated in captivity and released back into the wild.

Watch the video and give to help save more chimps like Mugu Moja at JaneGoodall.ca

Dr. Goodall Does it Again

Believe it or not, Dr. Jane Goodall is turning 78 this year. And still she presses on around the world delivering her reasons for hope. We were lucky to have her in five Canadian cities over the course of 10 days this past October for another successful, but whirlwind, tour!

The tour began in **Victoria** where we partnered with Royal Roads University to present a sold-out (800+) lecture at the Alix Gooden Hall.

Calgary was also on the list for an event generously hosted by JGI supporters, Michael & Renae Tims, as well as a Roots & Shoots event at Sir Winston Churchill High School where Dr. Jane was greeted by an array of Peace Doves, and close to 900 excited high school students who presented her with a cheque for the fundraising they had done.

Then it was off to **Banff** for the Alberta debut of Jane's Journey at the Banff Centre in partnership with the Banff Mountain Film and Book Festival.

Our last event was held in a snowy **Lake Louise** where Jane spoke to a sold-out conference of science teachers from across Alberta. It was a fantastic way to end the tour!

Big thanks to all of the amazing volunteers that came out and made this tour the success that it was!



Dr. Goodall visits with one of her favorite 4 legged friends while on tour. Photo by Catalin Mitrache



Tales From Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Sanctuary

Executive Director of JGI Canada, Jane Lawton, visited Tchimpounga Sanctuary in the Republic of Congo this summer with donors George Youssef and Susan Warren, whose family foundation has been supporting the sanctuary for several years now. They were also accompanied by author Andrew Westoll whose book, *The Chimps of Fauna Sanctuary*, was released earlier this year to critical acclaim. Andrew has since written an article about his trip to the sanctuary that was published in the national edition of the Globe and Mail.

During the group's stay at the sanctuary, they had an opportunity to spend time with the chimps, meet some of the new arrivals, and learn about the critical importance of the current project to expand the sanctuary to move many of the chimps to a new island site. The urgency surrounding the move was driven home recently when a savanna fire roared into the sanctuary, shorting much of the electric fencing, and more than 60 chimps escaped their enclosures at one time. Fortunately, all the chimps were quickly rounded up and nobody was hurt, but sanctuary manager Rebeca Atencia emphasized that we might not be so lucky again.



Lemba, one of the over 140 orphaned chimps at Tchimpounga Sanctuary. Photo by Andrew Westoll

Read more about the chimps of Tchimpounga:

http://www.janegoodall.ca/Tchimpounga_Conservation_Work.php

Roots & Shoots for Aboriginal Youth: Walking for Water

Roots & Shoots for Aboriginal Youth is now well out of its pilot phase and gaining momentum! We now have almost 30 active groups in communities across Canada including two in the Northwest Territories. The Newapeten N'peten Youth Mentorship group in Sudbury, Ontario, was recently awarded one of our first project grants to plan and prepare for their participation in the Anishinaabe-Kweg Water Journey. In Sudbury, the Water Journey was started to raise awareness of the sacred nature of water and the need to respect and protect it. Inspired by Grandmother Josephine Mandamin, who pledged her life to the environment and love for water, it involves a relay walk of Anishinaabe women who carry a bucket of water around Ramsey Lake.



Find out more about Roots & Shoots for Aboriginal Youth and how you can take part visit:

<http://www.janegoodall.ca/roots-shoots-in-action-aboriginal.php>



Youth Leadership Council Grows

This year marks the third annual Youth Leadership Council (YLC) and it's bigger than ever! With 17 members from all across Canada, the YLC are already reaching out to communities near them to inspire and mentor other youngsters. With such a diverse and dedicated Council, group numbers are soaring. Especially in Calgary where new YLC member, Lauren Shanahan, was inspired to join after she saw Dr. Goodall speak in Calgary last fall. Lauren also rolled up her sleeves and jumped in as part of the team during Dr. Goodall's most recent tour. Additionally, our newly expanded Vancouver-based YLC were treated to a special visit during Dr. Jane's tour - and she was thrilled to have the opportunity to sit down with our future leaders!



The BC members of our YLC meet Dr. Goodall and Simon Jackson. Photo by JGI

Are you a teacher, parent or student who would like the YLC to visit your school? Let us know! Call 416.978.7879 or roots_shoots@janegoodall.ca.

Chimps on TV Hurting Conservation Efforts

A recent study by researchers at Duke University is just the latest in a series of studies that clearly demonstrate that the use of chimpanzees in entertainment can actually hinder conservation efforts.

The team at Duke showed 165 study participants three different collections of television ads for products like toothpaste and soft drinks and then surveyed them to see whether attitudes toward conservation changed. "We were testing the argument that the entertainment industry has made that exposure to chimpanzees in human settings makes people more sympathetic to their plight," said Brian Hare, an assistant professor of evolutionary anthropology at Duke. "In fact, the opposite is true. We found people became less concerned about the risks chimpanzees face after they'd seen the entertainment clips."

Part of the issue is that entertainment chimps tend to be younger, smaller animals, not adult animals who become dangerous pets. The perception that chimpanzees can be pets may help create a market for young animals destined for the pet trade. It also leads people to think they are not endangered and therefore less likely to support their protection.



Photo by Michael Nichols

Did You Know?

Many people are also not aware that the grinning chimpanzees that they see on their TV screens or on that cute greeting card are not expressing happiness. A full, open smile on a chimpanzee is actually a sign of intense fear. Just another reason not to buy that Christmas card this year with a grinning chimpanzee in a Santa hat.

[Please support JGI and our critical work by giving generously this holiday season.](#)

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