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Dear Friends,

It has been another exciting few months at JGI Canada. With your support, we closed the books on our most successful year ever at the end of June 2009!

The Roots & Shoots program has seen dramatic expansion, and we continue to make significant contributions to community-centered conservation and environmental education programs in Tanzania, Uganda, the Republic of Congo and, most recently, the DRC.

You can read more about events over the past year and the people who are helping to make it happen in JGI Canada's inaugural Annual Report, now available on-line at [www.janegoodall.ca](http://www.janegoodall.ca)

Thank you so much for helping us to continue our efforts to protect our closest animal relatives, and contributing to the realization of Dr. Goodall's powerful vision of a more sustainable world.

Jane Lawton  
Executive Director

## Canadian News

### Dr. Goodall Tours Canada

Dr. Goodall was in Canada for a whirlwind tour in September that encompassed three provinces in just a few days! The spotlight was on the launch of her new book *Hope for Animals and their World*; and she made many media appearances and signed thousands of books in Sudbury, Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver.

In Sudbury, Dr. Goodall gave a special public lecture to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Science North. She was joined in Edmonton by Dr. Mike Cranfield, Executive Director of the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project. Together they addressed the need to increase awareness of the plight of endangered animals across the globe with the focus on the Great Apes, as chimpanzees and gorillas are both critically endangered in the wild. In Toronto, Dr. Goodall attended a book launch at Indigo, where she was joined by Carole McNeil, CBC TV host for CBC Sunday Report and back-up anchor for The National.

During her visit, Dr. Goodall also reached over 17,000 youth! She spoke at a Youth 4 Action conference at Science World in Sudbury, congratulated a group of young activists at the TD Great Canadian Shoreline Clean up in Toronto, and addressed 16,000 high-school students at We Day in Vancouver.



Read more about Dr. Goodall's trip to Canada at <http://www.janegoodall.ca/news-lectures.php>

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### Roots & Shoots Make a Splash

Refuse and litter such as cigarette butts, water bottles and plastic bags are common place along our riverbeds, lakes and oceans, affecting plant and animal life.

As part of Project Blue, our first annual campaign, Roots & Shoots encouraged groups across the country to take part in the TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup. On September 25th in Toronto we hosted our own site, and more than 100 youth, teachers, city officials and staff from Roots Canada rolled up their sleeves in Toronto and collected nearly 500 lbs of garbage along the Humber Bay shoreline!

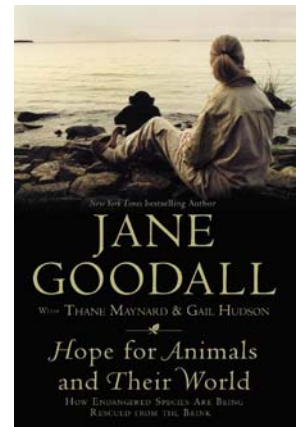


Across the country, Roots & Shoots groups have been hard at work doing community service projects to benefit people, animals and the environment. The focus for the past year has been on water. For example, the Ecole St. Catherine's School Roots & Shoots in Halifax reduced water consumption at the school by filling toilet tanks with pebbles. The stones displaced the water, reducing the amount used per flush by one liter!

Roots & Shoots is pleased to announce that there has been tremendous growth in the program in recent months. Membership has increased from 50 registered groups at the beginning of 2008 to nearly 300 groups and 170 individual members, spanning every province in Canada.

### Hope for the Animals and their World

Dr. Goodall's latest book was released September 9th and was a best seller one week after appearing on shelves! *Hope for Animals and their World: How Endangered Animals are being Rescued from the Brink*, is an inspirational account of formerly endangered species whose populations are now coming back from the brink of extinction; one of these stories is the Vancouver Island marmot. The book also features a section on Sudbury, Ontario; a success story of a landscape once devastated by unchecked logging practices, as well as nickel and copper smelting plants, that has recovered due to the incredible determination of a group of committed individuals. Read the complete story of the greening of Sudbury at <http://janegoodallhopeforanimals.com/exclusive-content/section-6-healing-earth's-scars/miracles-happen/sudbury-ontario/>.



Dr. Goodall has done countless interviews around the world promoting her new book. Most recently, she appeared on The Daily Show with Jon Stewart. Watch the interview at <http://watch.thecomedynetwork.ca/#clip233121>.

To purchase a copy of *Hope for Animals and their World*, visit the JGI store at <http://www.janegoodall.ca/store/>.

### Chimps Do Not Make Good Pets

Recently, we were once again reminded why chimpanzees do not make good pets. Charla Nash appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show to discuss her brutal attack by her friend's pet chimpanzee Travis, a 15-year old, 200-pound male who had been kept as a pet since he was just three days old. Ms. Nash was horrifically disfigured, losing her eyes, nose, mouth and both hands in the attack; Travis was later shot and killed by police.

The simple fact is that chimpanzees can never be domesticated. As adults, chimpanzees have at least five times the strength of humans! They mature quickly and because they are highly intelligent, it is very difficult to keep them stimulated in a human environment.

To learn more about why chimpanzees do not make suitable pets, please read Dr. Goodall's editorial printed in the Los Angeles Times: <http://www.janegoodall.org/media/news/loving-chimps-death>



## News from the Field

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### Gombe's New Arrivals

After the sad loss of Gaia's twins last year, JGI is very pleased to announce that the research team at Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania has documented the birth of five chimpanzees!

This mini baby boom warms the hearts of those who study and care about chimpanzees. It is particularly exciting given that the number of chimpanzees at Gombe is very small; there are only about 90 chimpanzees currently in the park, compared to roughly 150 chimpanzees when Dr. Goodall began her research in 1960.



### Lend a Hand in Uganda

If you are a teacher with a keen interest in the environment, are highly creative and have a desire to share your skills with others, JGI has a great opportunity for you. We are now accepting applications for teachers' workshops in Uganda, scheduled for March and July 2010.

The successful applicants will travel to Uganda to Help JGI Uganda develop and present workshops to primary school teachers about general environmental education, nature interpretation and child-friendly teaching techniques.

This will be a two-way learning experience as both the Canadian and Ugandan teachers will be sharing their ideas, discussing world issues and collaborating on action plans to implement on return to their classrooms.

Learn more about the workshop and how to apply: <http://www.janegoodall.ca/about-work-volunteering.php>.  
 Read past participant blogs: <http://www.janegoodall.ca/institute-news/TeacherWorkshoparchives.php>.

### Chimp Rescue

At the end of June, JGI Uganda received a frantic call. There was a young chimpanzee whose leg was caught in a 15 kg snare in the Budongo forest. Dr. Peter Appell, JGI Field Program Manager, and a team of vets headed out to the forest to attempt to remove the snare from her leg.

When the team arrived, they were shocked by what they saw; the chimp had managed to drag the snare, nearly half her weight, approximately a kilometer through the dense forest. Typically, the snares are removed on-site and the chimpanzees released back into the forest, but this time, the situation was dire; her lower leg bones were shattered so the doctors had no choice but to amputate.

The chimpanzee, named Amaanyi, was taken to the wildlife Centre in Entebbe where her leg was amputated just below the knee. She received around-the-clock care and the JGI staff was eager to see if she would be able to adapt to her new situation and return to the forest. After one month of hospitalization, the team was hopeful that she could be reintegrated into her troop and survive as an amputee in the wild. She was monitored carefully and is now thriving.

Deforestation is a serious threat to chimpanzee survival. As habitat is turned into farmland, chimpanzees, in search of food, sometimes end up in traps set by people to protect their crops and gardens from destruction. Approximately 25% of the chimpanzees in Budongo have injuries caused by snares and man traps.



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### Changing Lives in Tanzania

Teacher, journalist, doctor - many girls dream about achieving these careers. But the challenges can be more than daunting, especially for girls in Africa. For young women in Kigoma, Tanzania -- where JGI partners with communities to conserve forest habitat and develop sustainable livelihoods -- the barriers for girls to secondary and higher education are high.



Since 1998, through its Lake Tanganyika Catchment Reforestation and Education (TACARE) Program, JGI has been working hard to help girls in Kigoma advance through school. Thanks to the Girls' Scholarship program, 199 young women (and counting!) have been able to attend secondary school and/or college. Last year, the program placed 59 students in 23 secondary schools and 6 colleges. It is one of TACARE's most popular programs and it is growing quickly.

One young Kigoma woman, Petronila Gwakila, needed further education to succeed in her job as an office supervisor. But after having struggled for years to finish secondary school, she was caring for 4 orphans and several family members at home and could not finance further schooling. Thanks to TACARE's Girls' Scholarship program, she was able to get an Advanced Diploma in Rural Planning. She now holds the position of District Environmental Officer in Kigoma.

"I am regarded as an honored woman," she says, "I say, once again, thanks for the support given to women of Kigoma, who were once segregated and now are made to be known."

## Get Involved

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### Monthly Giving – the Best Way to Help

Team Goodall is the Jane Goodall Institute of Canada's monthly giving program. It is the best way to provide a source of stable income to benefit people, animals and the environment. Learn more about Team Goodall at <http://www.janegoodall.ca/help-give-monthly.php>.

Or, you can become a Chimp Guardian and help support orphaned chimpanzees in one of JGI's sanctuaries and help address the threats to chimp survival. Learn more about the monthly Chimp Guardian program at <http://www.janegoodall.ca/help-chimp-guardian.php>.

Monthly giving is a very convenient way to manage your donations, and it helps us even more by cutting down on our administrative costs. It also allows JGI to plan for activities in advance, knowing that we have an ongoing source of income.

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### Gifts that Give Back

You can support the ongoing work of JGI Canada by doing something you would be doing anyway this holiday season - purchasing a gift for someone special. Imagine if that gift had the power to do something even greater, like saving critically endangered chimpanzees!

Our selection of gifts include the ever popular Chimp Guardian, to books, DVDs, t-shirts and a range of stuffed toys. You can also order jewelry made by Ugandan woman with financing from micro-credit grants run by the Jane Goodall Institute. Or, purchase greeting cards depicting Great Apes made from snares from a snare-removal project supported by JGI.



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### Not Yet A Supporter?

Growing numbers of Canadians are showing their concern for the future of the world's Great Apes, and for the future of the planet by making a financial contribution to the work of JGI Canada. If you are not yet a part of the JGI family, please consider making a gift (<http://www.janegoodall.ca/how-to-help.php>) to the Institute or becoming a Chimp Guardian (<http://www.janegoodall.ca/help-chimp-guardian.php>) today.

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### Leave a Legacy

There are a range of ways to make a lasting contribution toward a better world and to ensure that the environment is protected for generations to come. You may designate the Jane Goodall Institute of Canada as a beneficiary in your will, trust, retirement plan, or insurance policies.

A charitable bequest is a gift of assets to a charity through a will. A bequest allows you to make a substantial contribution that you may not have been able to make while living; it operates like a post-dated cheque payable only after death. At the same time, it is revocable - you can change your bequest at any time should your circumstances change.

For more info please visit our website at <http://www.janegoodall.ca/help-planned-gift.php> or contact Kari Sackney at [kari@janegoodall.ca](mailto:kari@janegoodall.ca) or 416 978-3633.

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