



ANNUAL REPORT

1 March 2019 – 29 February 2020



This annual report covers the period 1 March 2019 to 29 February 2020 and has been prepared in accordance with the International Integrated Reporting Framework. The Board approved the report on 4 April 2020.

Cover Image:

The Rescued Rhinos @ HESC project has had major successes over the past years. This cover image is dedicated to the successful release of Gertjie and Matimba, after 5 years of rehabilitation at HESC. The image was taken by our corporate partners, Investec, on the 25th of June 2019.

Front cover photo: Greg Hack (Investec)
Published in 2020 by The Wildlife Conservation Trust, Pretoria



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ABOUT THE TRUST

The establishment of the Wildlife Conservation Trust (WCT) on 27 February 2015 was initiated to source funding and administer the financing of approved projects and to facilitate the donation of resources for these projects.



The WCT was established by a deed of trust that determines the following:

- The sole objective of the trust is to conduct one or more public benefit activities as defined in section 30 (1) of the Income Tax Act, 1962, in a non-profit manner and with an altruistic or philanthropic intent;
- All the activities and resources shall be exclusively applied for the furtherance of the objectives of the trust and;
- No funds will be distributed, directly or indirectly, to any person (other than in the course of undertaking any public benefit activity);
- On dissolution of the trust, the remaining assets will be transferred to any public benefit organisation with one or more similar objectives as those of the Wildlife Conservation Trust.

MISSION

To assist in the preservation of rare, vulnerable or endangered animal species, and to aid those who have the capacity, knowledge and experience to fulfill an active and sustained role in the broader realm of conservation.

VISION

To make a sustainable difference to vulnerable animals, specifically those under threat of extinction. To be a partner to those whose work is fundamental to conservation, but who are restricted by a lack of money.

CORE VALUES

- It is every individual's responsibility to help to protect South Africa's wildlife for future generations.
- It is imperative to support public/private relationships to ensure the success of conservation efforts.
- The WCT has a zero-tolerance policy for any illegal activities relating to the trade or sale of wildlife, or parts thereof.

OBJECTIVES

- Engaging in sustainable activities relating to conservation, rehabilitation and the protection of wildlife;
- Facilitating the care of animals in need, as well as the prevention of ill-treatment;
- Engaging in education and training programmes relating to environmental awareness;
- Working on projects that focus on educational enrichment, academic support, supplementary tuition or outreach programmes for the poor and needy;
- Facilitating training for unemployed persons with the purpose of enabling them to find work that is meaningful and sustainable;
- Assisting with the provision of school buildings or equipment for public schools and educational institutions engaged in public benefit activities.

FUNDING

The WCT is dependent on donations and sponsorships to maintain the various approved projects. The Trust also conducts fund-raising initiatives and the sourcing of corporate sponsorship and partnerships.

Some of the projects supported and funded by the WCT have included:

- Various long-term and intricate medical treatments to rehabilitate grossly injured rhinos that came to HESC after having had their horns hacked off by poachers. Treatments were performed by a dedicated team of curators, wildlife veterinarians and specialists;
- Anti-poaching initiatives at HESC the immediate surrounding area.
- The installation of a 24-strand 7 900-volt electric fence and motion detectors;
- The appointment of trained security guards;
- The provision and training of anti-poaching dogs participating in Anti-Poaching initiatives in the direct vicinity.
- The sinking of a borehole and the construction of a reservoir at a later date to ensure adequate provision of water; and
- Ongoing monthly contributions to the variable costs as listed in the Financial Statements.

BENEFICIARIES

HOEDSPRUIT ENDANGERED SPECIES CENTRE (HESC)



The WCT partnered with Hoedspruit Endangered Species Centre (HESC) as the Centre has become an important role player in conservation and environmental education in South Africa.

HESC aims to add to the broad conservation of endangered species by:

- Releasing and establishing captive-bred cheetahs into the wild and by participating in the Endangered Wildlife Trust's Southern African Cheetah metapopulation project,
- Treating, rehabilitating and releasing injured and orphaned animals.,
- Educating learners, students and the general public in conservation and the role of predators in sustaining ecosystems,
- Conducting eco-tourism by maintaining a limited collection of species for display purposes to generate funds to sustain the activities of HESC,
- Providing opportunities for focused research that benefits the survival of species, and
- Provision of a safe alternative for damage-causing animals on commercial farms, with a view to ultimately re-introducing them to conservation areas that can accommodate them.

HOEDSPRUIT ELEPHANT REHABILITATION & DEVELOPMENT (HERD)



The WCT provided funding for the orphaned elephants while at Hoedspruit Endangered Species Centre (HESC), and together with the team at HESC and Jabulani, identified the need to build this facility for the sole purpose of caring for orphaned and displaced elephants in Southern Africa.

This decision follows an increase of elephant poaching in Southern Africa, and the equal rise of baby elephants that have needed a secure place of safety, rehabilitation as well as a feasible solution towards reintegration with another elephant herd, which is crucial to their survival.

VET BOOKS FOR AFRICA



The WCT partnered with VET BOOKS FOR AFRICA. Their goal is to distribute veterinary textbooks, journals and essential equipment, as well as to share their knowledge through volunteering and educating, as they take a 12 000 kilometres, six-week journey through Africa in 2020. The countries which they plan to visit include Mozambique, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Tanzania, Malawi, Kenya, and Uganda.

The next Vetbooks for Africa mission into Africa is scheduled for 2020, with eight selected veterinarian students who are responsible for organising every aspect of the trip, from sponsorships to route planning.

HIGHLIGHTS - A YEAR IN REVIEW



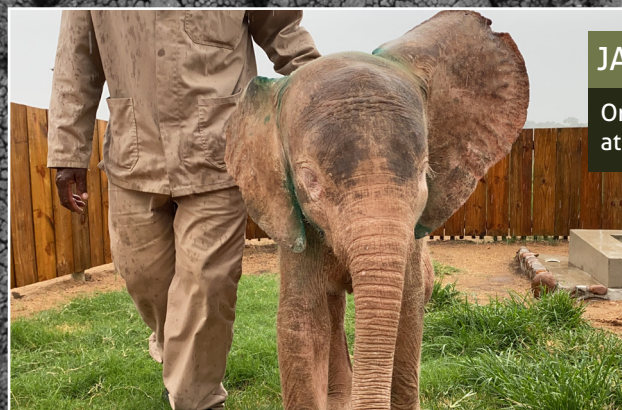
JUNE 2019

The release of rescued rhinos,
Gertjie and Matimba



SEPTEMBER 2019

Rescued rhino Olivia was released
back into the wild



JANUARY 2020

Orphaned elephant Khanyisa arrives
at HERD

1 MARCH 2019 TO 29 FEBRUARY 2020

PROJECTS

CONSERVATION PROJECTS

ANTI-POACHING PROGRAMMES

Ensuring the safety of all animals at HESC, particularly those sought after by poachers, has become a major concern and expense.

Initiatives in place to strengthen security include the following:

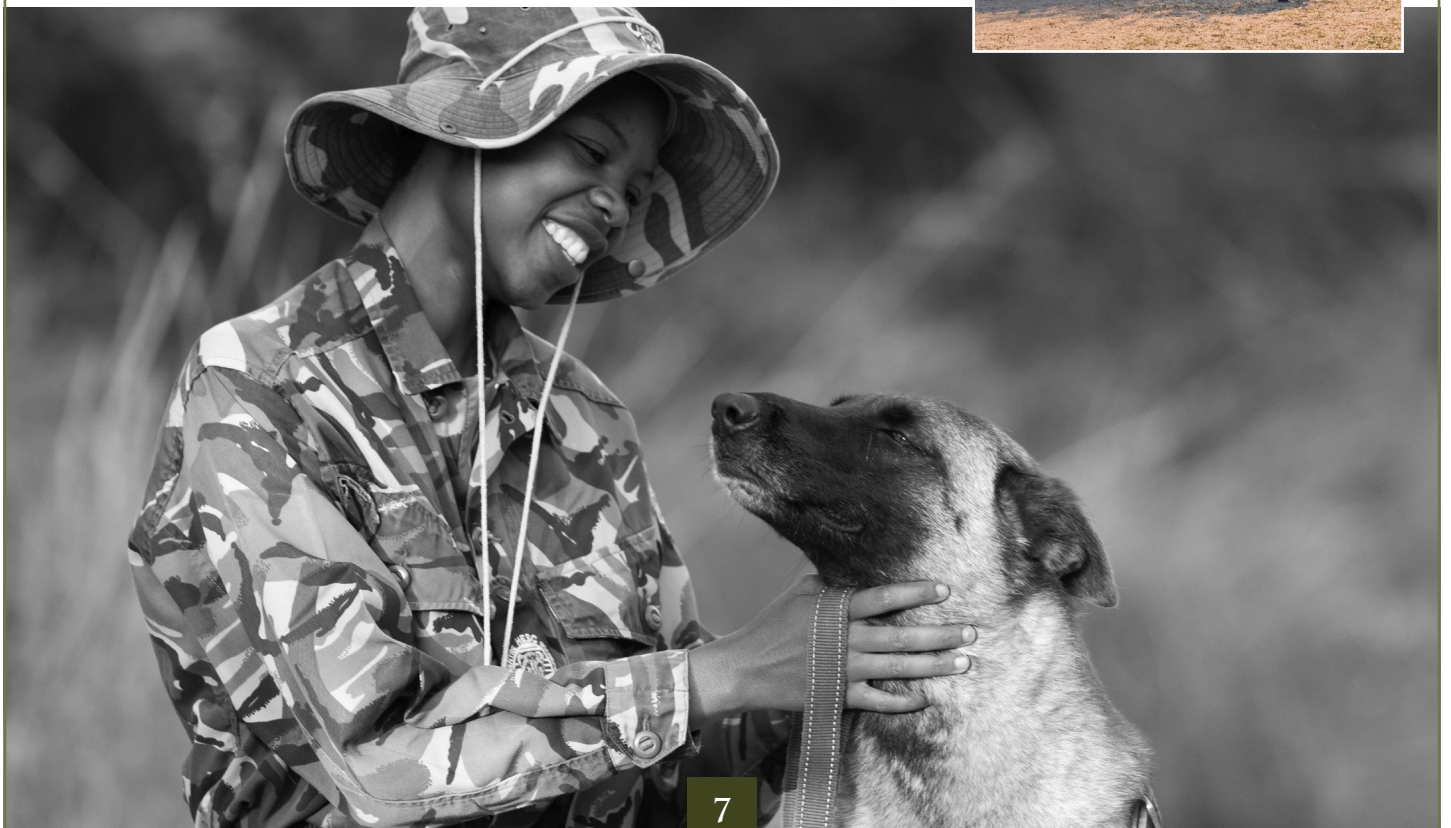
- Participation in the Greater Kruger Environmental Protection Forum (GKEPF);
- An anti-poaching unit consisting of trained security guards and canines;
- Close liaison with the anti-poaching unit of Kapama;
- A 24-strand 7 900-volt electric fence and motion detectors; and
- A partnership with the Black Mambas to patrol HESC grounds.

PARTNERSHIP WITH THE BLACK MAMBAS

Established in 2013 by Transfrontier Africa, the Black Mamba Unit was formed to protect the Olifants West region of Balule Nature Reserve, but now protects all boundaries of Balule in the Greater Kruger National Park, as well as other reserves in Limpopo.

The partnership and collaboration with the Black Mamba Anti-Poaching Unit since September 2018 is an important cog in the security system. Three members of this all-female anti-poaching unit work shifts at HESC each day. The ladies patrol on foot working hand in hand with HESC's well trained K9 unit and call in backup when needed.

The HESC Anti-poaching Unit continued its work of conducting programmes to create awareness of anti-poaching initiatives. Visits to local schools were made in support of the Rhino Art and Elephant Art initiatives to create further conservation awareness. Talks on and demonstrations by the dog unit were also done for the school groups at Nungu Camp.



ANIMALS SPECIES FINANCED BY WCT IN 2019/2020 FINANCIAL YEAR

The cost of the animal conservation programmes is a significant expense in the annual budget. These costs, which include the daily care of animals, are financed by allocations from the WCT that are made possible through donations received from supporters.

The WCT funds the conservation programmes of orphaned or injured rhinos (*Ceratotherium simum*) that have survived poaching events and are then rehabilitated at HESC to eventually be released back into the wild. The endangered African wild dogs (*Lycaon pictus*) at HESC are also funded, but because individual dogs are rarely successfully released into the wild, there is currently not an active breeding programme to increase their numbers. Other animals at HESC are brought or referred to the Centre as injured or orphaned, or arrived after being confiscated by environmental conservation authorities or animal welfare organisations. If animals cannot be returned to the wild, for whatever reason, they are retained at HESC for educational purposes.

SPECIES ACCOMMODATED AND FUNDED BY THE WCT:

Numbers as per 29 February 2020

African Elephant	2
Cheetah	94
King Cheetah	7
Lion	2
Caracal	1
Serval	3
Rhino Adults	6
Rhino Orphans	0
Leopard	1
Raptors (Spotted eagle owl)	2
Zebra	2
Ground Hornbill	2
Sable	7
Sheep	3
Leopard Tortoise	11
Blue Crane	10
Crowned Crane	3
Duiker	3
Ostrich	1
Steenbok	1
Civet	2
Warthog	1
Mongoose	1

AFRICAN ELEPHANT

THE HOEDSPRUIT ELEPHANT REHABILITATION AND DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Up until now, HESC has been providing a home for baby elephant orphans, since it is so well-equipped with amazing facilities for problem animals, with quarantine and boma areas. Over the last three years, four orphans have arrived on our doorstep. The decision, however, has recently been made to move the orphans from HESC to Jabulani and to build a new orphanage closer to the stables of the Jabulani herd. This is so that we can keep the species together and also offer the elephant orphans access to the adult elephants.

We are confident that the costs involved in creating this orphanage at Jabulani will be justified over the coming years, as we have had more and more elephant calves coming to us. We successfully introduced one orphan immediately to the Jabulani elephant herd and introduced another one to the herd after it spent 17 months at HESC. It will also be more beneficial for the elephant orphans to have adults, sub-adults and juvenile elephants around them during their development stages. It will no doubt have a positive impact on their mental and physical health.

THE NEW ELEPHANT CARERS

We have recently appointed three more assistants for the elephant carers who are looking after the orphaned elephants. Our senior carers are currently training and overseeing them, guiding them in how and when to be a nurturer, a peace-maker and a rule-enforcer. These appointments have created jobs for the local community – jobs that are set to be the start of a great new career, as the responsibility of carers extends for a very long time. Some carers might move on with the orphans when they join the herd, but some will stay with the orphans and nursery.

THE NEW ORPHANAGE

The orphanage consists of three enclosures, a kitchenette, a storeroom, a bathroom and indoor and outdoor playgrounds for the orphans. It will be the first dedicated elephant nursery in South Africa. The management plan will hopefully assist in streamlining the conflicting regulations we experience across the board in South Africa.



THE ELEPHANTS IN THE CARE OF HESC AND HERD OVER THE COURSE OF THE 2019/2020 FINANCIAL YEAR

TIMISA

Timisa has integrated well into the herd since her arrival at Jabulani in 2016. She still receives milk daily. The team is planning to wean her off milk in the upcoming year.

MOPANE

Mopane passed away December 2019. He contracted a Virus called Encephalomyocarditis, which may have been passed via traces of rodents urine on some of the dry feed such as lucerne. Dr Rodgers said in his autopsy that: "You can see he was a happy chappy. He has no ulcers, and his adrenalin gland is small, which indicates that he was not stressed." Although he passed away, the past year saw him move from HESC to HERD to become the first orphan at the orphanage as well as starting the process of integrating with the herd. He drank his daily milk formula twice a day and received check ups over the year from the veterinary team to make sure his vitals and overall health remained good.

RAEKIE

On the 26th of March 2019, Raekie passed away. We have battled with Raekie's bacterial infection since her rescue and have, with the guidance of our wildlife veterinary team, treated her with numerous antibiotics over the past months. Unfortunately, all our efforts did not help and Raekie's body could not fight the infection.

KHANYISA

On January 7th, 2020, the HERD Team took in an albino baby elephant that had been found trapped in a snare with severe injuries and dehydration. She was seemingly stuck in the snare and alone for +/- 4 days before the Care for Wild Rhino Orphanage took her in and started attending to her wounds until the HERD team could go get her. Since arriving at HERD, Wildlife vet Dr. Peter Rogers has continued to assist us in attending to Khanyisa's wounds and running check-ups and fluid and vitamin administrations. Khanyisa continues to improve each day and receives 24/7 care from her specialised team.



BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS AT HESC

Why the excessive costs and time spent to eradicate the disease?

The document outlining HESC's critical role in cheetah conservation in Southern Africa should be read to understand the context of the impact on conservation of the outbreak of BTB at the Centre. It is against this background that the outbreak of bovine tuberculosis (BTB) at HESC, and the rationale for continuing its costly control should be assessed.

Bovine tuberculosis is an important disease of cattle, other domesticated species, wildlife, and humans. It occurs globally and is controlled because of its impact on international trade in livestock and their products, the economic effect that it has on livestock, its impact on wildlife particularly when dealing with endangered species, and the role that it plays as a cause of zoonotic TB in humans.

In South Africa, BTB is a common disease, and it has been diagnosed in excess of 20 species of free-ranging wildlife. It is a slow disease that spreads over time, and it is often only diagnosed when it has spread extensively within groups of animals. Fortunately, at HESC, the infection was detected at an early stage, and it appears that only two animals, a cheetah and a wild dog, were positive for the disease.

Bovine tuberculosis is controlled internationally according to the guidelines of the World Organization for Animal Health (the OIE) (<https://www.oie.int/en/animal-health-in-the-world/animal-diseases/bovine-tuberculosis>). It is a disease in animals for which there is no acceptable treatment or vaccine. When diagnosed, the disease is fully eradicated from the infected premises by a test-and-slaughter programme. The infected premises remains under quarantine during the course of the eradication programme, and until such time that all the animals on the premises have been subjected, as a group, to two consecutive negative tests for BTB. Quarantine implies that no animals may be brought into the Centre, nor may any of the animals from the Centre be removed before the quarantine has been suspended. These measures have obvious, severe financial implications.

The test done in cheetahs for the detection of BTB is a skin test, that desensitises the animals to the response of follow-up tests for a period of at least 3 months; hence the long interval between tests in the same animal. The test itself is very expensive, as, over-and-above the cost of the test reagent, it involves immobilising each of the animals twice for the purpose of administering the test reagent, and reading the test 72 hours after the injection of the test reagent into the skin of an animal. This adds to the cost of the test that must, according to international convention, be done by a qualified veterinarian, that additionally adds substantially to the cost of the test.

Given that the infection at HESC was in its early stage when diagnosed, it is anticipated that BTB will be eliminated successfully, and that the collection of cheetahs at HESC will remain available to participate in assisting the conservation of the species in the sub-region.

THE RELEASE OF CAPTIVE BRED CHEETAH

During the period under review, three captive bred cheetah have been released onto HESC's sister reserve, Kapama Private Game Reserve. They have been under a watchful eye and at first were still fed every now and then by the HESC team to get them used to sourcing food for themselves.

GROUND HORNBILL

Our two southern ground hornbills are doing very well. The female, Skewy, has been quite interested in the nest and we have seen her more regularly in the nest. Unfortunately no good news as yet, but we are keeping our fingers crossed. To help the male along, we leave dried out leaves in the enclosure which the hornbills use to make a lining in their nests to help protect the eggs once laid.

GENERAL ANIMALS AND ORPHANS

A number of different orphans and animals come into HESC's care to be rehabilitated and released again once the situation is right. Many of these orphans or animals are either quite young and would not survive on their own, or have been injured and need veterinary attention and the facilities at HESC to heal and rehabilitate them.

The team at HESC are delighted to announce a brief and successful rehabilitation and release of a Southern Ground Hornbill back into the wild, as well as the release of a caracal, a bush pig, an owl, and numerous other species.

LEOPARDS

During the period in review the HESC team has taken care of 3 leopards. Musina, who is still at HESC, and 2 others who have been moved over to the Nkomazi Leopard Project in order to reintegrate them into the wild.

LIONS

The Lions, Mufasa and Scar, are still in the care of HESC where they will live out their lives due to international and governmental policies on the release of captive bred lions. They receive one half a rib cage each twice a week, and definitely know when it is their feeding time, as they sit and wait for the feeding vehicle and already start running to the feeding enclosure before the vehicle is even close.

WILD DOGS

The four African wild dogs were euthanised following one of them testing positive for BTB, and one suspicious. Given the close association in which they live, and the likelihood of transfer of the infection to the others in the group, it was considered prudent to euthanise the entire group.

RHINOS

At the end of the period in review, the HESC team continues to look after 6 rescued rhinos from the total of 11 rescued rhinos. Over the past year, HESC has successfully released 5 rhinos back into the wild. Below is a summary of all 11 rhinos.

ESMÉ

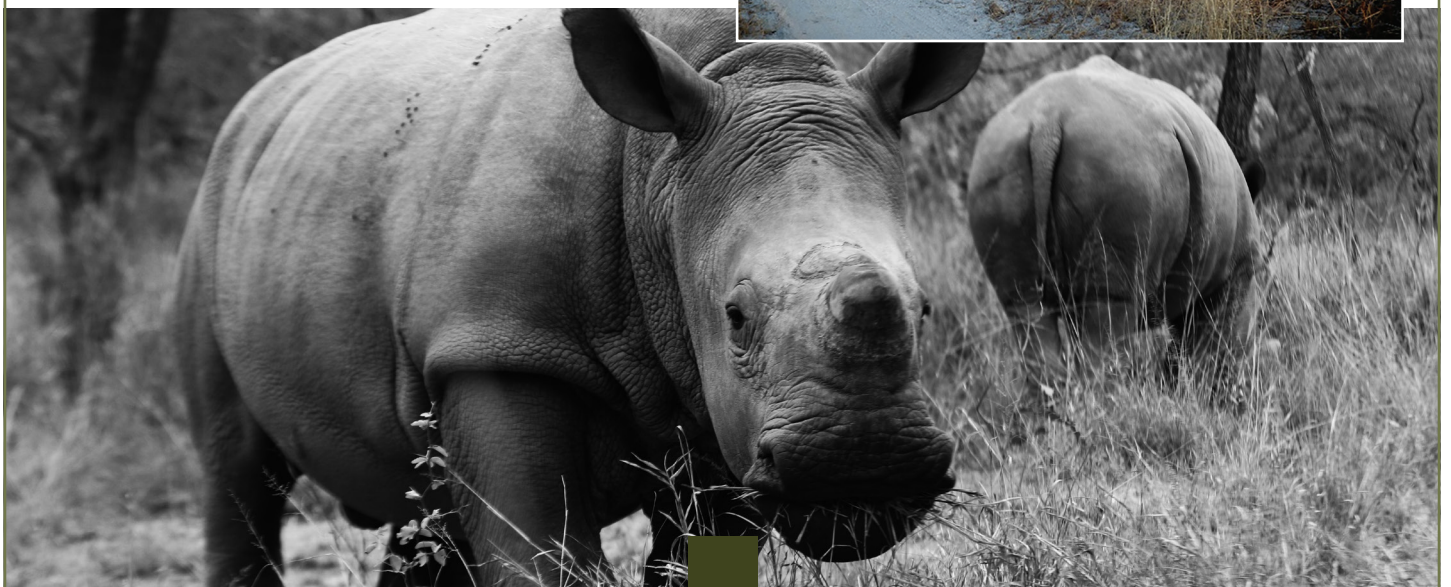
- Esmé had to undergo treatment in April after a snakebite.
- From the 1st of April, Esmé has been weaned off milk and is now a young woman. She is not at all taken aback by not getting a bottle anymore – as long as she can go out and play with Lammie on the HESC grounds, she's happy. She is very well-behaved and by 6pm she is back in her boma, ready for her nightly routine.
- TB Tests were done on Esmé.

GERTJIE AND MATIMBA

- They are still as inseparable as the day they met. Their close relationship is unbelievable to see. They can't walk without the other one tagging along. Matimba is still the little brother in the relationship and hides behind Gertjie most of the time, while Gertjie plays the protector.
- Gertjie and Matimba were successfully released in July 2019 on a private game reserve. The HESC Team proceeds with regular check-ups, as well as to make sure they are still well protected by a strong APU unit.

OLIVIA, KHULULA, NHLANHLA AND LULA

- These four rhinos remain in the same roaming area and, except for Esme, they are still the youngest rhinos at HESC. They all continue to keep close to one another. If they do drift off, they tend to split into pairs – with Olivia and Khulula together as one couple, and Nhlanhla and his girlfriend, Lula as another. They receive feedings of Teff and lucern twice daily, though they seem to prefer sniffing out and munching on the lucern.
- Olivia was the 7th rhino to be released since December 2018. She was released in September 2019 with the assistance of Rhino Connect.



IKE AND PHILLIPHA

- Ike and Phillipha have been crazy-in-love from first sight. They are glued to each other. Phillipha is the brave one, which is understandable since Ike is the one who has experienced the most suffering in life. We are extremely impressed with Ike's progress, and especially with his horn that is slowly growing back. At one point, we didn't think he would be able to grow a horn again. He is doing very well and his relationship with Phillipha is helping immensely, as she encourages him to trust us and see that we are only there to help. At the beginning of his recovery, we would not see Ike for days as he would hide away in fear. So this development is great news!
- Ike and Phillipha were successfully released in August 2019 and are well guarded and taken care of in their new home.



STOMPIE AND BALU

- Stompie and Balu were recently moved over to a new roaming area. At first, they were confused by this and tried going back to their original roaming grounds. But once they realised that they had a new dam and that there were fun new smells and sights to explore, they started to feel more at home. They have such a brotherly bond and aren't seen without each other. Stompie is doing well and is not at all bothered by his short "stompie" tail. He also loves playing the older brother role to Balu – not that Balu needs it, since he has become much braver and stronger and is no longer afraid of a challenge.



COMMUNITY PROJECTS

VET BOOKS FOR AFRICA

"Unlocking the true potential of conservation in Africa through the education of its people. One Health. One Africa." – VBFA 2020

VET BOOKS FOR AFRICA (VBFA) is a truly unique, student-run venture that was established in 1993 with the aim to empower our fellow veterinary universities in other countries and to build sustainable international relations between veterinary students.

On a 6-week journey during December 2020 and January 2021, we will drive about 12 000 kilometres on our trip up into Africa. We will be visiting Mozambique, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Tanzania, Malawi, Kenya and Uganda in our endeavour and plan to distribute much needed veterinary commodities to universities; volunteering at veterinary clinics and conservation sanctuaries en route.

FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Vet Books for Africa started out as a small initiative that had 3 committee members and reached 3 universities. Today, 26 years later, we have grown to an 8 member committee that has been making this trip biannually, making a bigger impact every time. According to our calculations, Vet Books for Africa has since made 13 trips, reached 7 universities, travelled 84 000 kilometres, and distributed approximately 2300 books and a considerable amount of equipment.

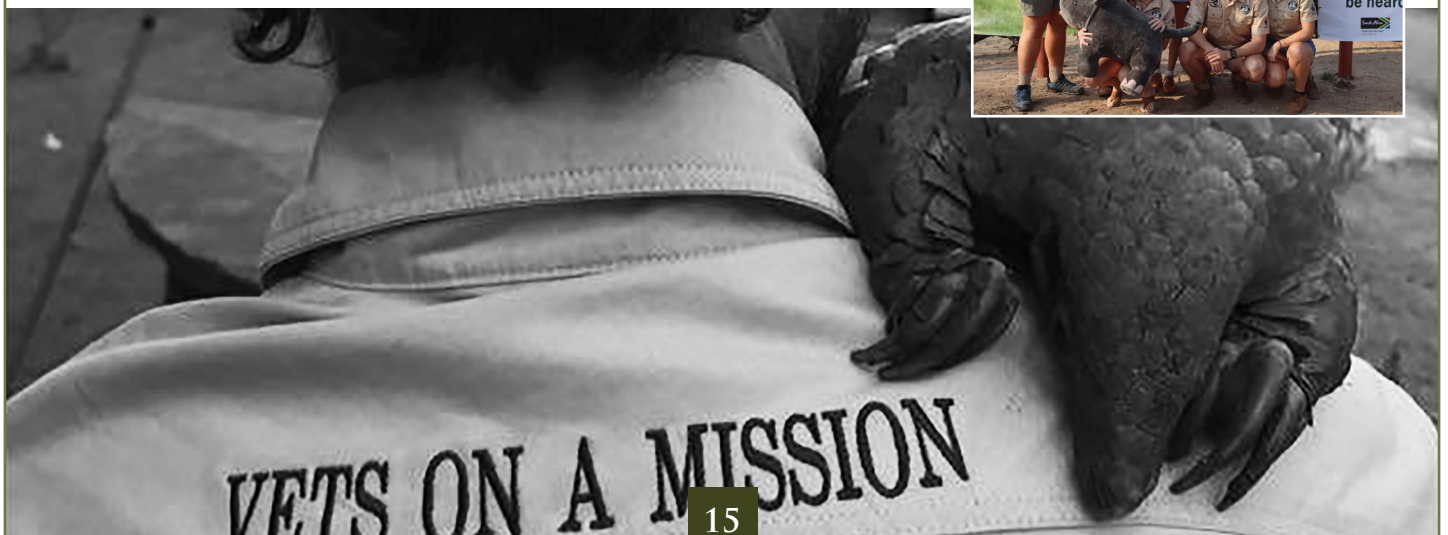
2019 HIGHLIGHTS

Maveric Outreach 2019

Partnering up with numerous other student clubs and OPVSC (Onderstepoort Veterinary and Para-Veterinary Committee), we set out together with medical and dentistry students to make a difference in a community close to Pretoria. Anyone and everyone of the community was invited for free medical and dental screenings, and dogs were vaccinated, dewormed and given free dog food. Vet Books for Africa donated Rabies booklets that we handed out to all the children of the community to raise awareness about the zoonotic disease.

World Youth Wildlife Summit 2019

We had the privilege of volunteering at the World Youth Wildlife Summit of 2019. It was held at the South African Wildlife College in Timbavati game reserve, in the Kruger National Park. During this time the team helped wherever they could to contribute towards the success of the summit. It turned out to be a successful summit indeed, where 200 young conservation leaders from across the world came together to address the issue of wildlife crime and what we can do to protect our animals for generations to come.



FUNDRAISING

ST MARY'S INVESTEC HOCKEY FESTIVAL 2019

From 3 to 7 April 2019, St Mary's School and Investec hosted the 20th annual hockey festival. The festival not only assists in creating a platform to elevate young women in sport, but also helps in raising funds towards rhino conservation. This year the total amount of funds raised at the festival was an amazing R184 312, which Investec Rhino Lifeline will match, bringing the total amount raised at the festival to R 368 625.

The HESC and WCT team would like to especially thank Quix, Ros and all at St Mary's School for the effort they put into supporting rhino awareness and fundraising at the festival. Also, a special note of thanks to Verity Hawarden, a St Mary's parent who put a great deal of energy into selling raffle tickets, t-shirts, rhino soft toys, face painting and generally being the "go-to" person. In addition to the huge leap in funds raised, we believe this was our most successful year in raising awareness, with the rhino stand and "rhino doodle wall" at the heart of the festival. Spectators and players spent a lot of time there and threw themselves into supporting the cause in many different ways. The St Mary's girls particularly are to be commended for spending hours painting kid's faces, writing messages on the wall, selling tickets, t-shirts etc! All funds raised went towards the upgrade of the rhino bomas at the HESC.



CHRISTMAS IN JULY - 25 JULY 2019 - RIVONIA BARNYARD

On 25 July 2019, the WCT partnered with African Synergy to host the Christmas in July fundraiser at the Rivonia Barnyard in Johannesburg. A total of R86 558 was raised on the evening for South Africa's first Dedicated Elephant Orphanage – Hoedspruit Elephant Rehabilitation and Development (HERD).

Thank you to African Synergy and Wildlife Conservation Trust for organising the event and thank you to our amazing sponsors:

ON THE EVENING:

• Christmas Tree Specialists for sponsoring the decor for the event. • Liane Kim Photography - Corporate, Business and Personal Branding - sponsoring the photography for the evening

PRIZE SPONSORS:

• Molori Safari • Distell Group • Grootbos Private Nature Reserve • 12 Apostles Hotel and Spa • Constance Hotels & Resorts • MalaMala Game Reserve • Ellerman House • The Oyster Box • Royal Chundu Zambezi River Lodge • Lukimbi Safari Lodge • Fancourt • Simbavati • Machangulo Beach Lodge • Ghost Mountain Inn • Cederberg Ridge • Muluwa Lodge • Peermont Hotels Casinos Resorts • The Platter Project • James Delaney



947 RIDE JOBURG FOR ELEPHANTS AND RHINOS

On Sunday 17th November 2019, the Wildlife Conservation Trust took part in the 947 Ride Joburg cycle race. This year the 94.7 group partnered with Discovery as their new corporate sponsor; however, it is the 23rd year that this famous race in South Africa has taken place.

Our cyclists rode for WCT in support of both the rhinos at the Hoedspruit Endangered Species Centre (HESC), as well as Hoedspruit Elephant Rehabilitation & Development (HERD), South Africa's first elephant orphanage. The Vet Books for Africa team also joined us in the festivities of the day.

Our riders raised an impressive R23 595! A special thank you to every rider who chose to ride for and support the Wildlife Conservation Trust, not only to raise awareness for wildlife conservation but to help raise these much-needed funds.



SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Financial Year Start: 1 March
Financial Year End: 28 February

Financials audited by an independent auditor

Financials

Financial Year Start : 1 March
 Financial Year End : 28 February

Financials audited by an independent auditor

Financial Trends Analysis

Profitability		2020		2019		2018	
Unrestricted surplus (deficit) before depreciation		R	2 474 259,20	R	743 330,57	-R	472 087,20
As a % of expenses			49%		15%		-7%
Unrestricted surplus (deficit) after depreciation		R	2 417 477,00	R	592 628,22	-R	571 419,40
As a % of expenses			48%		12%		-8%
Revenue Composition							
Total revenue		R	7 479 022,00	R	5 670 366,26	R	6 234 729,51
- Projects			94%		50%		66%
- Investment Income			1%		1%		1%
- Government Grants			0%		0%		0%
- Private Grants			0%		43%		32%
- Other Revenue			5%		6%		2%
Expense Composition							
Total expenses		R	5 061 545,00	R	5 077 738,04	R	6 806 148,95
- Operational			7%		22%		26%
- Research			1%		4%		3%
- Marketing			8%		3%		4%
- Animal Care			53%		63%		61%
- General Expenses			30%		9%		6%
Balance Sheet Composition							
Current Liabilities		R	420 193,00	R	1 854 193,78	R	143 641,56
Fixed Assets		R	1 876 770,00	R	596 885,45	R	506 139,04
Investments		R	3 291 952,00	R	1 663 756,71	R	1 611 149,70
Current Assets		R	291 541,00	R	2 379 003,52	R	51 338,07

Officers, Directors, Trustees, and Key Employees

Name	Title	Compensation 2020	Compensation 2019	Compensation 2018
Adine Roode	Trustee	R -	R -	R -
Lente Lidia Roode	Trustee	R -	R -	R -
Marteen Michau	Trustee	R -	R -	R -
Gert Cloete Gertzen	Trustee	R -	R -	R -
Heidrun Ariela Engler	Trustee	R -	R -	R -
Danie Du Plessis	Financial Advisor	R 35 195,00	R 26 339,00	R 51 702,50

OUR SUPPORTERS

CORPORATE PARTNERS

Investec
St Mary's School Hockey Festival
Cipla
Highline Tours and Travel
Nomad Tours
Jabulani
Royal Rhino
Jumbari
Conservation Beyond Borders
Sable Tours
Reclaimed Earth Inc
Amazing Africa
James Delaney Artist
African Synergy

FOUNDATIONS AND TRUSTS

US friends of HESC
Oak Foundation
Swiss Wildlife of Africa Foundation
Izindlovu - The Elephants Fund
The Ron Magill Conservation
Endowment at the Zoo Miami
Foundation
Elephant Allies

CAUSE RELATED MARKETING

Platter Project

DONATIONS IN KIND

Whimsical Collection
Ronald Everdeen
Capmor Stationary
Honey Suckle And Wild Roots Nursery
Dog Food Africa
Health & Hygiene F10 Products
Lynwood Laerskool Pretoria
Kama Industries (Pty) Ltd
Hurlyvale Primary School
Rhino Revolution
SSEM Mthembu Medical
Tanis Brown
Oasis Water Hoedspruit
Medscripta



OUR PEOPLE

OUR TRUSTEES

Lente Lidia Roode
Adine Roode
Gert Cloete Gertzen
Marteen Michau

OUR ADVISORS

PROF. NICK KRIEK

Emeritus Professor and former Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Pretoria.
Still employed by the Section of Pathology in the Faculty.

DR WILLEM SCHULTHEISS

Business Unit Manager Ruminants at CEVA SANTE ANIMALE –
CEVA SANTE ANIMALE Degree M.Med.Vet.(Gyn)UP.

DR PETER ROGERS

Wildlife veterinarian healthcare practitioner, specialising as a
Veterinary Surgeon in hoedspruit, Limpopo, South Africa.

PROF. EDDIE WEBB

University of Pretoria Department of Animal and Wildlife Sciences
MSc(Agric), PHD (Animal Science) PrSciNat(Anim)