

# RARE SPECIES FUND



## AFRICAN SAFARI

For more than a decade, the Rare Species Fund has taken members of the general public on safari into deepest darkest Africa. Traveling to what is commonly known as the number one rated wildlife viewing destination on the planet, guests get a first-hand look at the way wildlife

existed before the vast expansion of the human population. The Sabi Sands region is particularly special not only because of its diversity of animals, but also its density. Because of the great abundance of prey, various predators species abound here, including: lions, cheetahs, African wild cats, hyenas and wild dogs. The area is also home to the world's greatest concentration of leopards (read "Ten Leopards in Ten Days" to find out more). Being the largest and oldest game reserve in South Africa, the vast tracks of land and the uninterrupted flow of wildlife of this magnitude has all but vanished from the rest of the world. This jewel is made even more spectacular by the fact that the Sand River winds and twists its way through 22km of the reserve.



*The African safaris not only create an unforgettable experience and educate people about the importance of wildlife, they allow the Rare Species Fund to generate much needed funding for in-situ African conservation projects*

*A family of cheetah lounging in the shade during the mid-day heat.*



For those who live or work with exotic animals, seeing their wild cousins will not only give you a greater appreciation and respect for the species, it will give you an understanding of their primal nature you would not otherwise get.

*A "journey" of giraffe survey the sunset horizon.*

The Rare Species Fund African safaris generate tourism dollars which helps encourage the conservation of wild species by the locals. Additional funds generated from the tours go directly to research and conservation initiatives to help save native African wildlife, including: leopards, cheetah, black footed cats, eagles, wild dogs and orphaned elephants.

*A pride of lions take advantage of the Sand River.*



The Rare Species Fund would like to thank the generosity of:

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*Witnessing predations, like this leopard and impala, is a common occurrence during the RSF Safari tours.*

*A hippo near camp giving a territorial display.*



For your once in a lifetime chance to view these top predators in the wild, join the Rare Species Fund as we travel to the wilds of South Africa this fall. **Next Trip Scheduled November, 2011** For more information, contact: [legislation@felineconservation.org](mailto:legislation@felineconservation.org)

