



NEWSLETTER

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SAVE RHINOS, TO SAVE PEOPLE, TO SAVE TOMORROW



MESSAGE FROM CFW FOUNDER & CEO, PETRONEL NIEUWOUDT

It is 2023. A new year to save rhinos, people and our tomorrow. A new chapter to do good and see good. A new year to make sure we are responsible. Take the challenge and do better. Light the candle, bring the energy.

Live it, love it, do it.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading 'Petronel Nieuwoudt'.



Timbi And Tigger Rejoin The Crash

The anti-poaching unit and rhino caregivers joined forces in January to build a bridge over the river for Timbi and her baby. The new mom gave birth towards the end of last year and has been residing in a quiet and secluded area across the river in the Intensive Protection Zone. In early January, she began to show signs of wanting to return to the other rhinos but the heavy rain over December caused the river to rise, and safe passage for the calf was very difficult.

In a joint operation between the anti-poaching team and caregivers, a bridge was built across the river to allow the calves to cross safely. Once again, rhinos proved that they are smarter than people by ignoring the bridge completely and finding their own safe spot to cross!

Timbi immediately sought out her best friend of 10 years, Olive, and introduced her calf to Olive's son, Axl. The two friends and their babies are already up to all sorts of mischief and most certainly keeping the Rhino Monitors on their toes!

It is such a blessing and a privilege to be able to watch all of these calves grow up with their mothers.

Name Reveal: Tigger

We are also pleased to officially announce Timbi's son's name is Tigger. Tigger is named in honour of **Julian H. Robertson Jr.**, the recently deceased founder of Tiger Management. Julian was known for mentoring a generation of hedge fund managers, the Tiger Cubs, and many philanthropic endeavours. Julian also mentored Care for Wild's long-term supporter **Matt Grossman**, and gave him his first job. In 2016, Matt provided the initial funding for Care for Wild's Intensive Protection Zone enabling the first rehabilitated orphans to begin their rewilding and release journey. One of these orphans was Timbi.

Thank you so much Matt for your incredible support over the years.







Anchor reaches 1 Tonne!

Anchor was rescued on the 13th June 2020. He was just a couple of days old when his mother died. On arrival at Care for Wild's Intensive Care Unit (ICU), Anchor weighed just 62kg. He remained in ICU for some time before meeting other orphans and becoming the founding calf of the CRAFTY 6. Over the last 2.5 years, Anchor has moved through a thorough rehabilitation programme and has just hit the 1 Tonne milestone mark weighing in at 1032kg!



Coco makes friends

Our Rhino Monitors captured this photo in the middle of the night. Baby Coco was extremely inquisitive about this young nyala female who came to investigate their food. The Intensive Protection is home to a huge variety of insects, birds and wildlife. Healthy animals in healthy ecosystems. The conservation of biodiversity in a protected area.



Axl treated for eye infection

Axl was suffering from an eye infection most likely caused by mud wallowing and flies. After allowing time for his body to fight it naturally, Petronel and Ryno went to investigate. Axl's Mom, Olive, is particularly feisty and extremely protective of her young calf. But Olive has known Petronel since she was rescued as a small orphan many years ago and still recognises and trusts her. They were able to flush his eye and remove the hardened mud. Axl is already back to normal.



Daisy reached 300kg!

Every day with Daisy is a miracle. When she arrived with her umbilical cord attached and feet still wet from the womb, it seemed almost impossible that we would one day be celebrating this milestone. But the day has arrived and our miracle baby has reached 300kg! She has come such a long way thanks to the incredible daily and nightly dedication and effort from the team.



Black Rhino Calf With Broken Leg

On the 30th of January 2023, Care for Wild was called to assist with an injured black rhino calf on Majejane Game Reserve. The critically endangered baby appeared to have injured his back left leg and was struggling to walk. In collaboration with pilot Jana Meyer and the wildlifevets.com team; Dr Chris Smith, Dr Hayden Cuthill and Louis van Wyk, the young calf was darted and assessed. With thanks to the Aspinall Foundation for partly funding the rescue operation.

The calf had a broken leg, he was severely dehydrated and already lost condition. It is suspected that he was injured by a dominant bull attempting to breed with his mother. The calf was driven to Dr Albertus Coetzee at West Acres Veterinary Hospital where further diagnostic tests confirmed tibia and fibula fractures. His only chance of survival was emergency surgery to repair the fractures.

The Care for Wild and wildlifevets.com teams immediately drove the calf to the University of Pretoria's Faculty of Veterinary Science in Onderstepoort where they arrived around 20:00. The team remained with the calf throughout the night and continued to stabilise him. The calf underwent surgery the following afternoon where a team of surgical specialists, anaesthesiologists, and intensive care nursing staff performed a complicated bone realignment surgery to repair the fracture. But the calf was already severely compromised and encountered respiratory difficulties and cardiac arrest during the recovery. Despite incredible resuscitation efforts, he sadly passed away.

This road we walk is not an easy one but the level of effort, dedication and commitment witnessed in the attempt to save this calf was sincerely humbling and moving. It is a true testament to a collaboration of teams committing fully towards the same goal; to give a critically endangered rhino calf, every chance possible. United for wildlife.





Wildlife Rescue

Whilst we now specialise in the rescue, rehabilitation, and rewilding of rhinos, Care for Wild remains a registered wildlife rehabilitation centre for all African indigenous wildlife. Over the last month, we have received several additional wildlife babies in need of care and rehabilitation. All involved in human / wildlife conflict situations, the care team is now looking after a blesbok, 3 dassies (Rock Hyrax), a hedgehog and a wood owl. All these babies also require feeding every 2-3 hours which is where our wonderful volunteers also play an important and helpful role.



Lomshiyo Update

The vegetable crops are doing very well with 2ha of green peppers blooming due to excellent rains. There is a big market for them so they are selling well. We are selling the peppers to large packing companies that distribute to retailers. We are planning to expand the 1ha of peppers to 2ha underneath the shade netting. We have seen that the crops under the shade netting are of fantastic quality. Butternuts are also doing very well and we are busy planning the planting for the winter season.

The macadamia trees are also growing beautifully. Although the trees are very young, they have already started producing nuts. We are very excited about this and are busy installing a new bulk order supply which will allow us to install irrigation to the new block of macadamias.



Hostile Emergency Awareness Training

The team from Focused Conservation visited Care for Wild this month to deliver high-level training to the anti-poaching unit. The illegal wildlife trade has escalated into a multi-billion dollar industry in just the last decade. Now a global crisis, trafficking of ivory, rhino horn, and other wildlife commodities threatens the survival of some of our planet's most iconic species as well as their protectors. Focused Conservation is changing the game in the battle against wildlife crime. With decades of law enforcement and investigative experience and a background in the DEA's Special Operations Division, their team delivered fantastic, high-level, tactical training for our rangers and management team.



Robyn Fitted with AI Enabled Tracking Collar

There are a number of released rhinos that have already been fitted with AI-Enabled Tracking Collars to facilitate their protection and monitoring. As the rhinos' home ranges began to expand, our 'boots on the ground' require the support of additional technology to ensure the rhinos' safety.

Petronel and the Care for Wild team were joined by Wildlifevets.com to fit an AI-enabled tracking collar to 9-year-old Robyn. The collar was again supplied by Rhino Custodians. Rouxcel technology collars give location information and detect and transmit abnormal rhino behaviour in real-time. The system consists of AI-enabled rhino collars and a private LoRa Network with smart algorithms continuously monitoring the rhino's behaviour and alerting for abnormal activity.

“Range expansion through the successful implementation of technology” Dr SP le Roux.



Mounted Unit Receives New Shoes

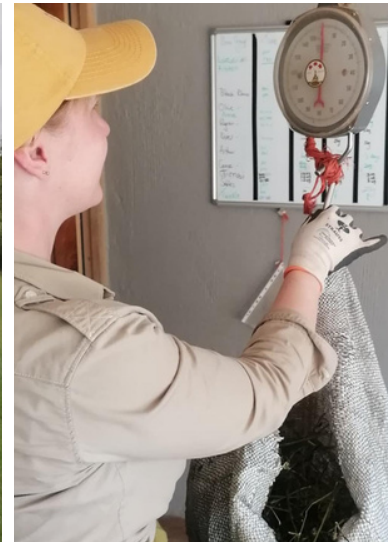
Care for Wild's highly trained and elite Mounted Unit now consists of 14 horses. The Unit plays a pivotal role in the ongoing security of the rhinos and wider protected areas. Earlier this month, the Unit was visited by our specialist in horse hoof care, Farrier Anthony, for routine horseshoeing. Anthony trims and balances the horse's hooves before applying new shoes. These visits are essential for the promotion of a healthy functional foot and to prevent lameness. The horses are always very happy to see Farrier Anthony! They all gather around and eagerly anticipate the carrots they receive as a reward after their shoeing is complete.



Mounted Unit Deploys to Mountainlands

Successful rewilding and release of the rhinos occurs through the active reintroduction of healthy animals back into healthy ecosystems. The long-term sustainability of viable breeding populations is heavily influenced by space and the availability of critical resources. As more rhino orphans are released and more births occur, the need for range expansion is fundamental.

Care for Wild's Protected Area is expanding to include a further 18,000 ha in Mountainlands Nature Reserve. Care for Wild's Mounted Unit deployed to the reserve in early January to begin the formation of pickets and to embark on patrols.



Volunteer Spotlight: Johanna

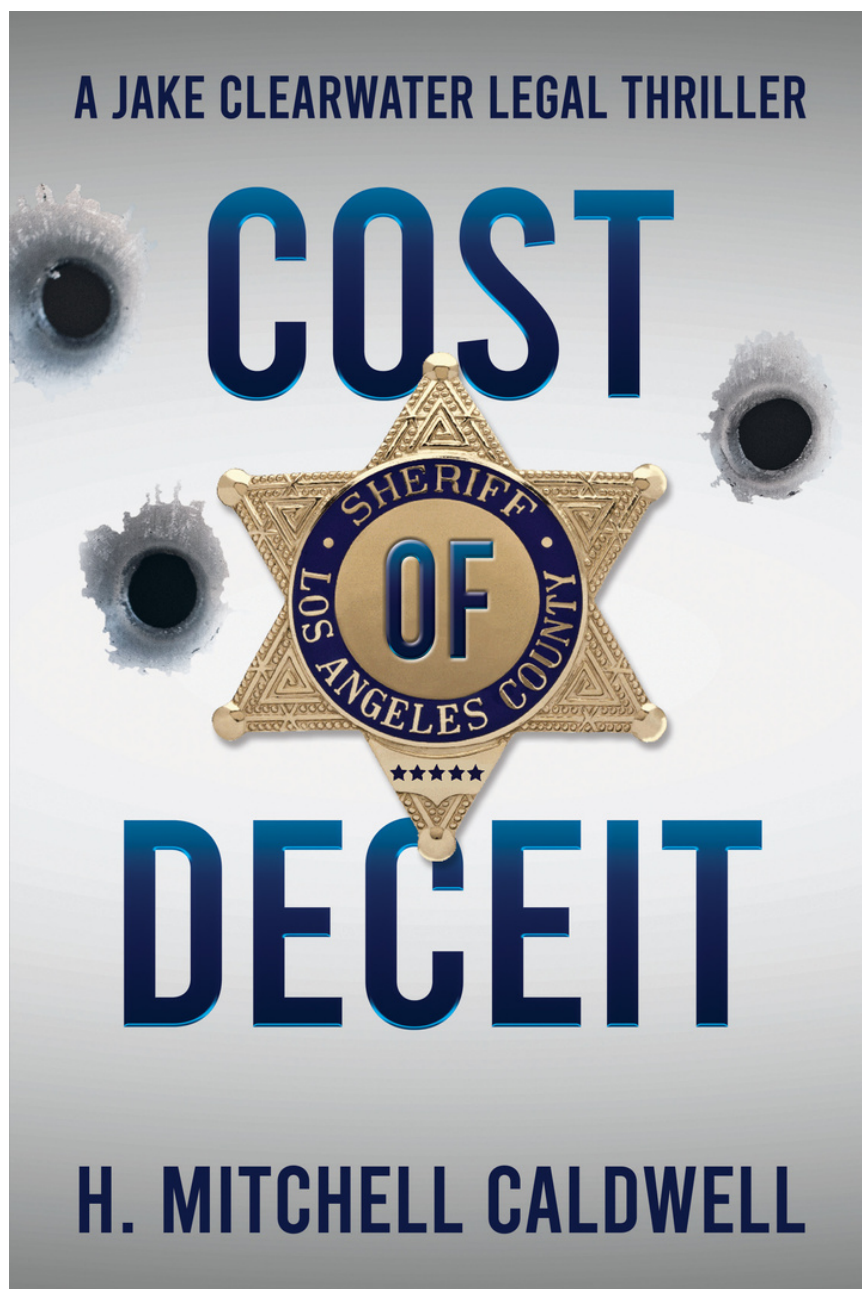
Did you know? You can volunteer at Care for Wild and really make a difference!

Meet Ambulance Paramedic, Johanna, from Germany. In January, she has just completed a 3-week volunteering placement with us. This is what she had to say about her experience:

"I am Johanna from Germany, I was the last three weeks volunteer here at Care for Wild. It was an incredibly beautiful experience I have made many great experiences and get to know many great people. My three weeks here were incredibly varied and have passed far too fast. I could not only work with rhinos, I also had the opportunity to meet the dogs of the K9 Unit and the horses. We were hiking and on Gamedrives. I learned something new every day and enjoyed every minute here! Thank you my Care for Wild family for these incredible experiences, I came as a stranger and now where I go I feel as a small part of the Care for Wild Family! I hope I'll see you all soon!"

All of our amazing volunteers really do become part of the Care for Wild family. If you would like more information on our volunteering placements, please email volunteer@careforwild.co.za or visit our website www.careforwild.co.za/volunteer for more information.





Cost of Deceit Book Launch

On March 31st, 2023, Harry Caldwell will be hosting a book launch for his second book "Cost of Deceit" at the Figueroa Mountain Brewing Company in Westlake Village California in collaboration with Care for Wild US. Food and beverages will be provided to all that attend. All proceeds for this event will be going to Care for Wild.

Care for Wild will be in attendance, please stop over at our booth to learn more about our organization and volunteer program!

Please contact: eric@careforwild.co.za to RSVP for the event.





Care for Wild Club Rush Week at California Lutheran!

In preparation for the Spring Semester, Care for Wild club will have a table out on the quad on Wednesday's for students to sign up and learn more about Care for Wild and conservation. With some members graduating, there are some board positions open for those interested. On Rush Week, food, drinks, and info will be provided.

This is a great opportunity for students with interests in conservation, animal sciences, and veterinarian fields. Also for students not taking summer courses, we will be doing presentations for our volunteer program! Ask your academic advisor if this volunteer program qualifies for units.



Join Care for Wild Club!



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Every Thursday up to Rush Week from 12-3 PM
Care for Wild Club will be out at the quad come hangout and learn more!

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