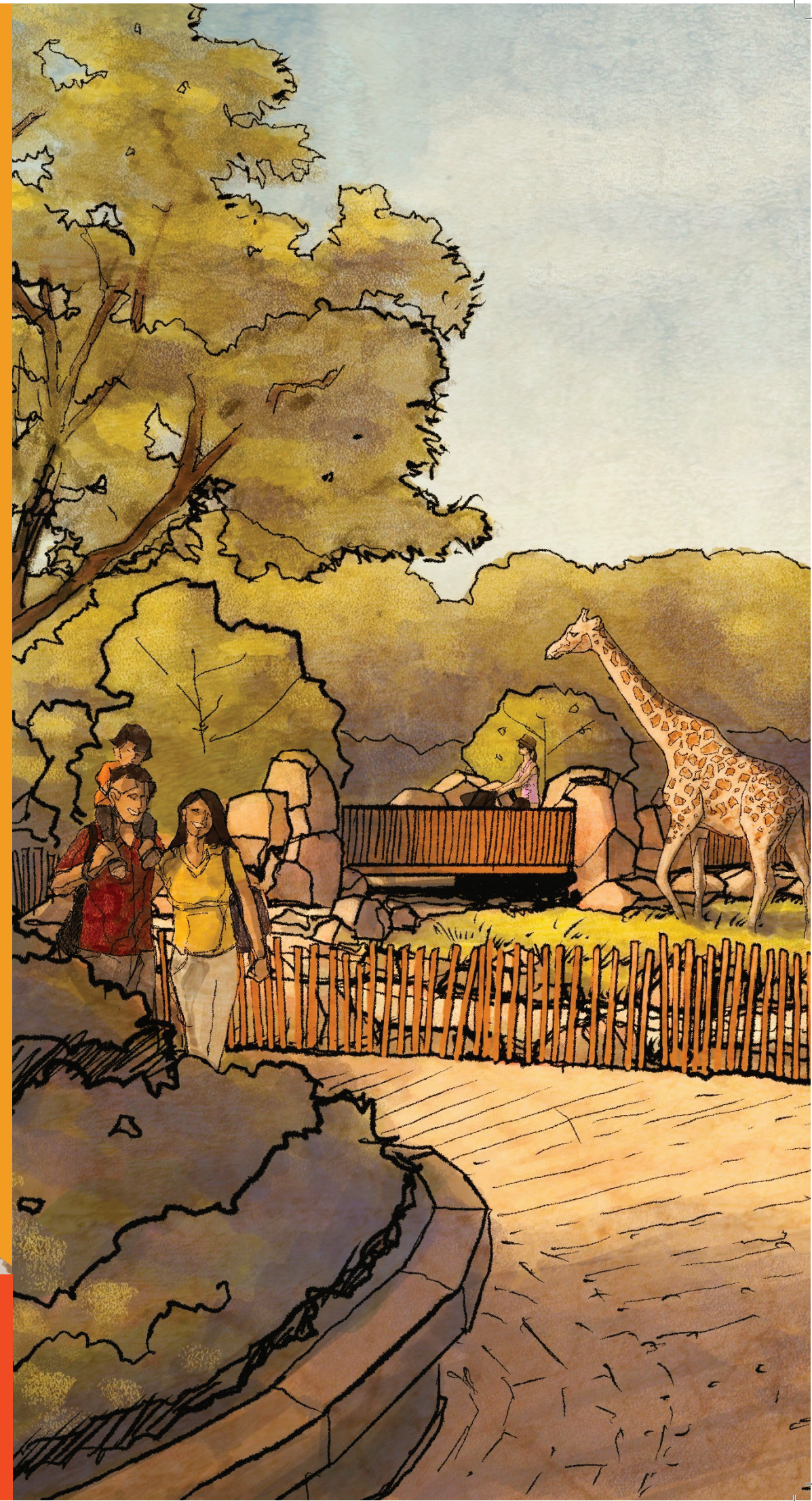


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Join us as we build the Cape of Africa exhibit at the Chattanooga Zoo!

We are thrilled to announce our next project, "Charging Forward," a \$2 million campaign that will bring unique African animals to Chattanooga. The exhibit will feature animals such as Cape porcupines, servals, and warthogs, providing visitors with a full Africa experience. With commanding views of our giraffes from the front entrance of the Zoo, animal feedings and encounters for guests, and interactive education programs, the Cape of Africa exhibit promises to be a memorable and educational experience for visitors of all ages.

Completion of this exhibit will enable us to fulfill the goals outlined in the Zoo's 2013 master plan, taking the Zoo to new heights as a leading attraction and destination in Chattanooga. It also furthers our conservation and education mission by allowing guests to engage with the animals, learn from educational programs, and experience up-close encounters. By donating to the exhibit, you can contribute to the conservation of African animals and their habitats, enhance the guest experience at the Chattanooga Zoo, promote education, and make a tangible and lasting difference in our community.



Warthog Exhibit



Serval

- They have the largest ears of any cat.
- Servals can jump up to 9 feet high and 12 feet long to catch prey, making them successful hunters.
- In human care, servals live about 13 years.
- In the wild, they mostly hunt rodents. On average, one serval can eat 4,000 a year!

Warthog

- Warthogs can run as fast as 30 miles per hour.
- They are named for the four wart-like protrusions on their face, which are skin-covered tusks.
- Warthogs enjoy wallowing in water and mud.
- They can go for several months without drinking water.



Cape Porcupine

- The word porcupine means "thorn pig."
- Contrary to popular myth, a porcupine's quills will not fire at enemies but rather will loosely embed in their skin and easily shed on contact.
- When threatened, a porcupine raises its quills and backs towards its attacker.
- A single porcupine can have up to 30,000 quills.

Let's Charge Forward Together!

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