



- Camera trap project begins in Laisamis to monitor hay and water utilisation
- US Fish & Wildlife Service "Wildlife Without Borders" supports the Grevy's Zebra Scout Program
- Disney Worldwide Conservation Fund supports habitat restoration for Grevy's zebra
- We welcome unexpected rain!

## A REUNION FOR THE SCOUTS & AMBASSADORS

**The Grevy's Zebra Trust family is spread over a large area of northern Kenya. In August we all met in Kalama Conservancy for a training workshop and to share stories.**

Peels of laughter rippled through the circle of people standing at the Conservancy headquarters, as the ball was thrown around the group. This was the entire Grevy's Zebra Trust team with the exception of the radio operators who had to remain in El Barta to continue manning the radio communications. We welcomed the day in by playing various games, which built our team spirit and prepared us for the day's training which was led by Zeke Davidson of Marwell Wildlife. The objective of the training was to introduce a further layer of data collection on top of their routine Grevy's zebra monitoring. This involves recording a GPS

## NELSON GUDA PHOTOGRAPHS OUR WORK

### Capturing the spirit of Grevy's zebra conservation

Nelson Guda, is a talented photographer and writer with a PhD in Biology and a special interest in peace and reconciliation. This theme was brought alive in his photographs of our Grevy's Zebra Ambassadors who come from two groups where ethnic rivalry has played a historical role in dividing them. Through GZT, these two sides have been united to work as a team to promote peace and conservation.

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waypoint every half hour and locating oneself on a topographical grid map to record the grid cell reference. By adding these two layers we are able to more accurately know the level of patrol effort by each person.

In the evenings we showed some of the famous David Attenborough films from Life on Earth through a projector using Richard's tent as the screen. Everyone was particularly impressed by the Shallow Seas episode with its incredible underwater footage of unimaginable biodiversity. We also showed two short films that the Grevy's Zebra Scouts had starred in which was very motivating for the team because it highlighted the global spotlight that is being shone on the critical roles of the Grevy's Zebra Scouts and Ambassadors.

On the last evening we heard the beautiful sound of Samburu song coming from the large tent that all the men were sharing. It was the song that they had composed themselves for the launch of the national Grevy's zebra strategy at Kalama in 2008; it is a song that celebrates the Grevy's zebra and all it stands for.