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Blog

Last Chance for Species Survival

Last night on the World Report I saw the sad story, once more, of the dwindling numbers of polar bears, perhaps the most threatened large mammal species. I could barely watch, barely listen, as the announcer described the details of their dire state.

Tonight is a chance to get up and do something about it!

World renowned photographer, author and educator Susan Middleton joins "Irreplaceable" exhibit and campaign to speak about the amazing power of imagery in protecting our planet's precious biodiversity

Sponsoring Groups: Earthjustice, International League of Conservation Photographers (ILCP), the Noah Alliance, Restoring Eden, and the Center for Biodiversity Science.

Date & Time: Tuesday November 18, 2008, 6:00 - 7:30 PM

Price: Free and open to the public

Location: San Francisco Downtown Public Library
100 Larkin St. at Grove (near Market & Civic Center)

Susan Middleton, renowned wildlife and endangered species photographer, comes to the San Francisco exhibit of "Irreplaceable: Wildlife in a Warming World" on the evening of November 17th to share her experiences and insights capturing the story of imperiled plant and wildlife species threatened by climate change and global warming.

Ms. Middleton, a native of the Bay Area, has been dedicated to the documentation and portraiture of rare and endangered animals, plants, sites, and cultures for the past 30 years. Her works have been featured in exhibits and published throughout the world. She's also co-authored four books, including Witness: Endangered Wildlife in North America, and produced an Emmy Award winning National Geographic television special broadcast on NBC and PBS.

Susan's latest work involves photographing specimens from the California Academy of Science's research collection for a new book, Evidence of Evolution, to be published in Fall 2009, coinciding with the 200th birthday of Charles Darwin. The photographs will serve as jumping off points for stories about evolution by Mary Ellen Hannibal. There currently is an exhibit of portraits taken by Susan of endangered species on display at the California Academy of Sciences, called Witness; and there will also be an exhibition of her images from the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, titled Archipelago, in 2009 at the Academy.