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The Giant Montserrat Galliwasp (*Diploglossus montisserrati*), featured in a 2006 newsbrief, is one of the most endangered lizards in the world. Threatened by an active volcano, the species was thought to be extinct until recently. This is an example of information that is educational for all readers of *Iguana*, regardless of experience, education, or profession.

The Editors of *IGUANA*

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