

PAWS

SPRING 2002

SANCTUARY



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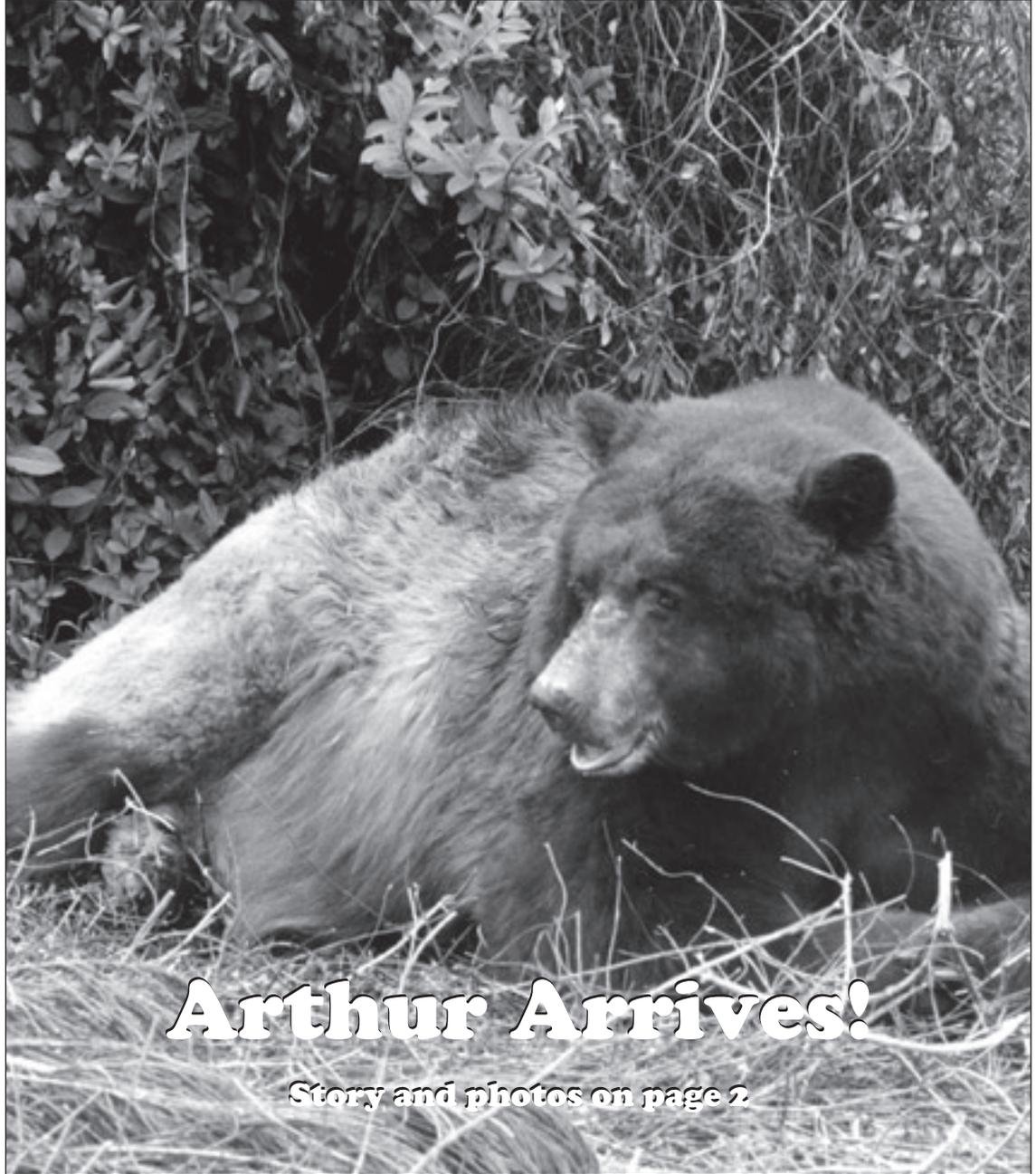
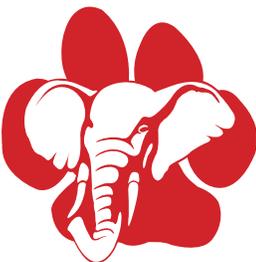


PHOTO BY BETSY SWART

Arthur Arrives!

Story and photos on page 2

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PERFORMING ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY



PHOTO BY JOHN CARLSON, JR.

Introducing Arthur

On Thursday, November 22, 2001, the Mammoth Lakes *Times* reported that an injured black bear who had been living in a culvert on the Sierra Star golf course in Mammoth had been captured by the California Department of Fish & Game.

The bear, named Arthur by concerned citizens, had been seen hobbling on three legs and was believed to have been injured by gunshot or an arrow. It took 24 hours to get Arthur to Sacramento where he was examined by Fish & Game veterinarians who could not find an apparent wound. The bear was injured in the right rear leg and one veterinarian suggested that he might have been hit by a car.

In the ensuing months, Arthur was taken to UC Davis and x-rayed to determine the nature of the damage and to see how widespread it is. A DFG spokesman said, "We're making every effort to find a wildlife sanctuary that will take the bear."

PAWS was contacted a few months later after it was determined that the bear could not be returned to the wild. Although it is our firm belief that all wild animals should be left in the wild, we agreed to take Arthur since

there was no chance that he would ever be released and there were no suitable places for him.

Ed Stewart and PAWS' volunteers and staff began construction of an enclosure adjacent to Winston and Boo-Boo, hoping that the proximity of other bears would have a soothing effect on Arthur. Matt Bitz, a local boy scout, volunteered to construct Arthur's den box as his Eagle Scout project.

The grassy enclosure, complete with a hot tub, pine trees and honeysuckle vines, was completed on March 4 and Arthur arrived on March 5. He had been taken to UC Davis for a final evaluation of his condition and arrived heavily sedated. He awoke from the anaesthesia smoothly and without incident. He began eating that evening and made a nest in the honeysuckle bushes. He moved into the large den box the next day and now usually stays inside during the day, but he rambles all over the place at night. He loves food and can be easily coaxed with grapes, apples and oranges (his favorite food so far).

Arthur is still limping, but is becoming more active every day. On reviewing his

x-rays, the veterinarians at UC Davis said that he has arthritis in both hip joints, worse in his right hip.

We hope, in time, he will socialize with Winston and Boo-Boo. Meanwhile, we are allowing him to learn about his new home at his own pace.

Arthur is another sad victim of human encroachment on wildlife. California's bears, mountain lions and other wildlife are finding fewer places to live undisturbed. The Department of Fish & Game has published literature on "living with wildlife" and local organizations are trying to increase public education on the issue, but our wildlife is running out of space.

Camilla Fox of The Animal Protection Institute will be a panelist at our "War On Wildlife" conference in Sacramento in May. Camilla specializes in human/wildlife conflict of native species. We hope our members will find the time to attend this important event.



Matt Bitz, a local Boy Scout, volunteered to construct Arthur's den box as his Eagle Scout project.



Arthur surveys the steps leading to his hot tub. We were all waiting for the first big splash.

PHOTO BY JOHN CARLSON, JR.

Ed Stewart and PAWS' volunteers and staff began construction of an enclosure adjacent to Winston and Boo-Boo, hoping that the proximity of other bears would have a soothing effect on Arthur.

Left to right: Veterinarians John Carlson and Pam Swift (California Department of Fish & Game), Jackie Gai (PAWS staff veterinarian) with Pat Derby and Ed Stewart.



Ed Stewart and Department of Fish and Game veterinarians begin to unload Arthur.



PHOTOS BY BETSY SWART

The Bears At PAWS



PHOTOS BY BETSY SWART

ARTHUR

Arthur, the injured bear from Mammoth Lake is joining eight other bears: Sasha, Cindy, Winston, Boo-Boo, Lenny, Seymour, Manfred & Tuffy. With the exception of Sasha, Cindy and Arthur, all of the bears at PAWS were born in captivity.

Bears are among the most difficult species to maintain in captive situations. They are intelligent, energetic and industrious, spending much of their time in the spring and summer foraging for food. Their diet in the wild is varied, changing with the seasons and affording them long hours of activity. In captivity, they become bored with the same diet, the same space and limited opportunities for exploration. Captive bears frequently exhibit a wide range of stereotypic behaviors. At PAWS, we are constantly adding new items to the food list, different smells around the enclosure and seasonal treats like Christmas trees to alleviate boredom in the winter.

Our bears do not hibernate, but they sleep more in the winter and consume a lot less food.



PHOTO BY JANICE CLARK

LENNY

Lenny is a European brown bear, born in a zoo, who worked in movies until he was sold to a traveling show. When the show went bankrupt leaving a large number of animals freezing and starving in the state of Washington, Lenny was rescued by a local animal organization and brought to PAWS with several other animals. When he traveled with the show, Lenny lived with Pooh, a male Himalayan bear, in a cramped chain link cage so we kept the two together until Pooh's death a few years ago.

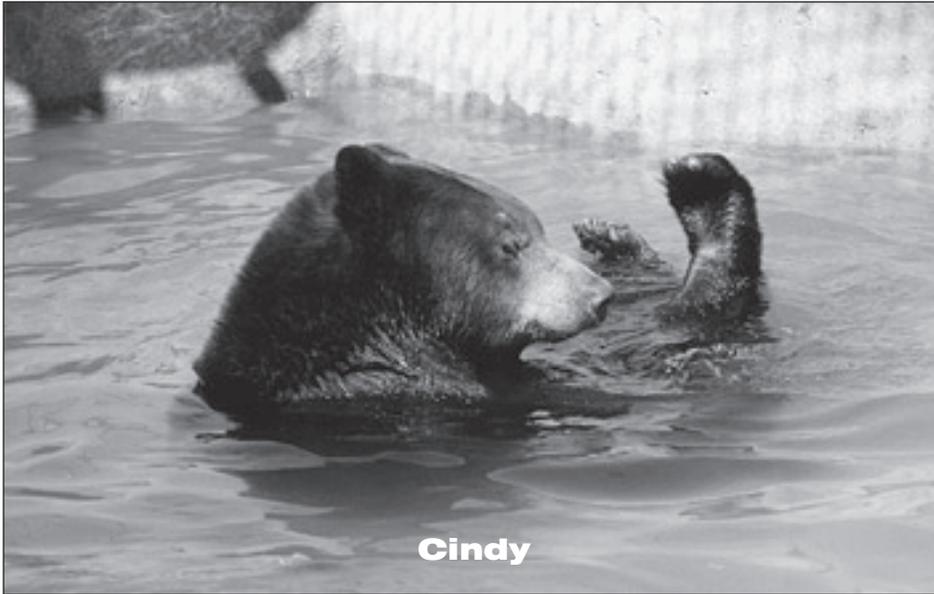
BOO-BOO

Boo-Boo, an American black bear, came to us as a young cub after he was confiscated by humane authorities in Ohio. Boo-Boo was born in a backyard breeding compound in Ohio and sold at the age of three weeks at a flea market. The man who paid \$60 for the tiny baby bear bought him as an Easter gift for his five-year-old daughter. Both the man and his daughter were terrified of Boo-Boo as he transformed from a helpless baby to a hungry 50 pound bear cub, so they kept him chained to a tree in their backyard. As he grew, the collar around his neck became imbedded in his flesh; when he was rescued, the collar had to be surgically removed.

When Boo-Boo first arrived, we allowed him to share Lenny's large enclosure and pool when Lenny was sleeping in his den area. The older bear soon learned to tolerate the playful cub and a strange relationship developed between the two. Boo-Boo wanted a playmate and Lenny seemed to enjoy his playful antics. After a few months the two were quite compatible and eagerly sharing day quarters. We always separate animals during feeding time as the most social of animals often squabble over food.



PHOTO BY JANICE CLARK



Cindy

WINSTON

Winston, a black bear who is a year older than Boo-Boo, arrived a few months after Lenny and Boo-Boo had settled into a comfortable routine. Another product of the pet industry, Winston had suffered some very traumatic experiences with older bears at the holding facility where he was kept after his confiscation by the North Carolina Department of Fish & Game. Because of his fear of other bears, we placed him in an enclosure adjacent to Lenny & Boo-Boo hoping he might overcome his fears and join the happy pair. Much to our surprise, he did. The three now share the 4,000 square foot enclosure during the day and Winston and Boo-Boo roll and tumble in the grass while Lenny looks on, grumbling when they try to involve him in the activities.

SASHA & CINDY

Whenver possible we try to house compatible animals of the same species in large areas to provide social interaction and activity. Since most of our animals were born in captivity and have often been housed alone for many years, this policy can sometimes become challenging.

Sasha, a black bear, had lived alone in a barren cement cage outside a convenience store in Wisconsin for many years before she came to PAWS. Tourists fed her M&M candies and Kool-Aid supplied by vending

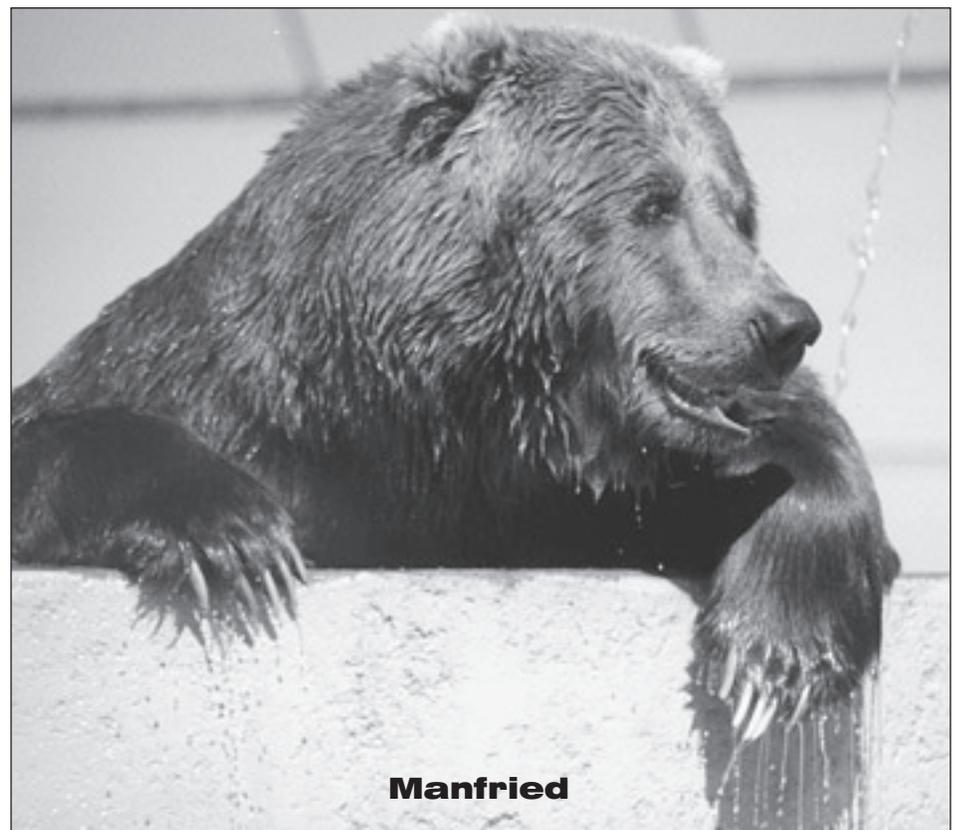
machines outside her desultory surroundings. When she arrived at PAWS she refused nutritious food, desiring only sweets. We finally weaned her away from sugar with generous portions of canned peaches mixed into her diet. It took months to get her to enjoy the trees, grass and pool in her spacious enclosure. Initially, she spent most of her time in her den area sleeping. When she finally

began to explore her outside yard, digging a huge hole in the dirt for naps, we were elated. Sasha had suffered from inactivity and boredom most of her life; anything was an improvement.

In the wild, bears are usually loners and females are constantly busy raising their cubs, so they are more high strung and temperamental than males. Often, in captivity, bears will fight (see the Denver Zoo article in this issue) when housed together. Until Cindy arrived, we had never attempted to socialize female bears, but we decided to try an



Sasha



Manfried



Boo-Boo

experiment with Sasha and Cindy.

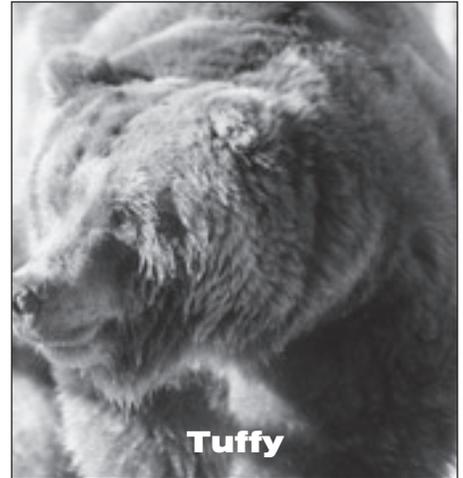
Cindy was an orphan black bear cub who was transported to the California Fish & Game holding facility near Sacramento when her mother was killed. After a long search for a suitable permanent home for the young cub, the Fish & Game officials brought her to PAWS. We began a long process of socialization with her and Sasha, and, miraculously, the two are now sharing Sasha's large enclosure. While they are not playful

companions like Winston and Boo-Boo, sharing an enclosure stimulates interest in both bears and encourages activity.

MANFREID & TUFFY

Manfreid, the Kodiak bear, and Tuffy, the grizzly, share a 14,000 square foot enclosure. Both bears were found abandoned in a horse trailer in Las Vegas during the hottest part of the summer. Their owner had used them for movies, television and traveling shows until they became too big and too expensive to keep. When the two arrived at PAWS, they spent all their time eating grass and soaking in their pool.

Today the two brown bears consume up to thirty-five pounds of salmon, oranges, apples, carrots, grapes, chicken, pork, omnivore diet and copious amounts of grass and other greens. Because of their huge size (Manfreid weighs 1300 pounds) they will be the first animals to follow the elephants to Ark 2000 where they will reside in a 25-acre area with a one-acre lake, streams, trees and grassy hills.



Tuffy

SEYMOUR

At age thirty-four, Seymour, the grizzly bear, is the oldest bear at PAWS. In his earlier years, Seymour raced around his enclosure rolling a huge truck tire and splashing in his tub. Because of his advanced years, he is more sedentary and less active today, although he still enjoys his favorite foods (grapes and canned peaches). The entire staff at PAWS spends time pulling grass and bringing tubs of dirt and forage to his den for him to pick through and eat. He remains one of the sweetest and most dignified of all the animals at PAWS.

The average age for a captive grizzly bear is twenty-five. All of us treasure the time we have left to share with this incredible old boy.



Seymour

PHOTOS BY JANICE CLARK

Looking For Immortality?

Unfortunately, PAWS can't promise to help you live forever. But through your generous gift via will, charitable trust, annuity or life insurance policy, you can create a legacy of love for the animal residents at PAWS' sanctuaries. Because many of these animals will undoubtedly outlast us, PAWS must plan today to assure their future needs will be met. Your legacy will go a long way toward achieving that goal while providing comfort and security to all of us who care. To learn more, please contact us today at: (209) 745-PAWS.

Death Of Sherpa, Asian Black Bear, Results In Probe Of Denver Zoo

PAWS has recently learned that the USDA opened a third probe into possible misconduct at the Denver Zoo during 2001. This investigation, which followed two others related to elephant incidents at that zoo, seeks to determine whether the Denver Zoo violated the federal Animal Welfare Act (AWA) in conduct leading up to the death of a female Asiatic black bear, Sherpa, last October.

According to USDA reports and zoo documents, Sherpa was killed by Moktan, a male Asiatic black bear, on October 10. USDA reports state that although the two black bears had fought for years, the zoo failed to separate them. On October 10, Moktan initiated a "sustained attack" which ultimately left Sherpa with a crushed throat, a mangled leg and internal injuries. The zoo did not reveal Sherpa's death to the public at the time of the incident.

USDA reports state that a federal veterinarian inspecting the zoo that morning found records of more than 36 fights between the bears during the preceding 10 months. "The records give evidence of a serious incompatibility. . . which resulted in the death of Sherpa," wrote USDA veterinary medical officer Ruth Nelson. According to documents, zoo officials were aware of the increasingly violent behavior between the two bears and had occasionally separated them. But the bears were always eventually released into the Bear Mountain exhibit, which they shared. Nelson's report described an increasingly desperate situation for Sherpa. During her last months, there were daily entries by zoo caretakers describing fights between the bears.

University of Colorado behavioral scientist, Marc Bekoff, remarked that zoo officials showed "a complete lack of regard" for the bears' well-being. Bekoff, an animal advocate and longtime critic of the zoo, said, "When you see two animals going at it, it's your absolute duty to stop it." (For more on Marc Bekoff, see article on upcoming Paws' conference in this issue.)

PAWS' Director Pat Derby points out that in the wild, bears are solitary within a home range of about 5-10 square miles. Males and females will avoid each other, except during a brief mating period in early summer. Adult males weigh from about 220-480 pounds—females are about half that size.

Two elephant incidents at the Denver Zoo drew a public outcry last year. On June 10, a 49-year-old Asian elephant was euthanized after she was pushed over by another elephant and could not get up. The next day, an elephant owned by *Have Trunk Will Travel*, ran amok while giving rides at the zoo, scattering visitors and injuring a three-year-old child.

Your Car Can AUTOMATICALLY Help The Animals At PAWS

There are many ways to help support PAWS and the animals. Now we can turn your car into much needed funds for our sanctuaries. And it doesn't need to run or even pass a smog test! Unfortunately, at this time, we can only accept car donations from the greater Northern California area and there may be other restrictions.

If you would like to donate your car to PAWS, please contact Kim Gardner at (916) 488-3991 for details.



A TERRIFIC GIFT IDEA FOR HUNGRY FRIENDS AND FAMILY

A Food Journey Around the World of PAWS



A vegetarian cookbook full of delicious recipes submitted by members and friends of PAWS.

\$10/cookbook*

**includes shipping/handling*

I would like to order:

_____ (qty) PAWS cookbooks.

Enclosed is \$ _____
(\$10 PER cookbook)

Name: _____

Shipping Address: _____

City: _____

State/Zip: _____

Day Phone: _____

Evening Phone: _____

Payment: Check Credit Card (circle below)

VISA / MasterCard / Discover / American Express

Signature: _____ Exp. _____

Russian Bear Trainer Faces Charges In Oklahoma

According to a *Reuters* news story, a Russian circus trainer will be facing felony animal cruelty charges in Oklahoma for keeping three Siberian brown bears in the back of a pickup truck. The trainer, Aleksander Shelkovnikov, will be arraigned in April on charges resulting from the rescue of the bears in McClain County near Oklahoma City.

Law enforcement officers found the bears in the truck's cargo area. They had no food or water and weighed less than half their normal weights. Their paws were bloody from pacing on the fiberglass floor of the truck.

According to investigators, Shelkovnikov was a Russian national who worked as an animal trainer for "several small U.S. circuses." He faces up to five years in prison if convicted.

The bears are now being housed at a southern Oklahoma ranch. According to ranch owner Joe Schreibvogel, the bears spend much of their time in a 10-foot tank which they use as a bath tub. "They sit in the bath tub and play all day long," he said.

The female bear, Lyra, weighed only 65 pounds when she was rescued. She now weighs 475 pounds. One male bear, Frank, has gone from 158 pounds to 575 pounds and the second, Tesh, has gone from 275 pounds to 600 pounds. According to Schreibvogel, Tesh has also stopped biting his own legs, often a sign that an animal has been trained by electric shock.

PARADE

OOOPS! Parade Magazine DIDN'T CHECK THEIR FACTS!

On February 24, 2002, *Parade* magazine published an article entitled "She Gives Them A Haven." The article began: "The only elephant sanctuary in the U.S. is the brainchild of a circus trainer who had a sudden change of heart."

The article is about *The Elephant Sanctuary* in Tennessee, a sanctuary that we have encouraged, supported and promoted. PAWS was responsible for the transfer of Jenny, an elephant left at a substandard dog and cat shelter in Las Vegas, to that sanctuary.

Many of our members, friends, and our own staff, were disturbed by the description of the Tennessee facility as "the only elephant sanctuary in the U.S." and have written us and *Parade* magazine asking why such a statement would be made when PAWS has been providing shelter for elephants since 1986 and currently houses six elephants, both African and Asian.

The PAWS' sanctuary was the first elephant facility to develop management techniques that eliminated chains, weapons and aversive methods, utilizing food reward long before the formal "protected contact" system was instituted.

PAWS supports the efforts of all sanctuaries and zoos that provide elephants with a dignified and peaceful existence and realizes that none of us can do this alone. Cooperation among those who care for captive wildlife is essential to our success. That is why we have encouraged and supported *The Elephant Sanctuary* and we are certain the quote in *Parade* magazine was unintentional.

The elephant enclosure at Ark 2000 is nearing completion and we expect to move elephants to their new home early in April.

For more information on *The Elephant Sanctuary*, visit their Web site at www.elephants.com.

Ivory Trade Continues To Decimate Elephants

A new report issued in February by UK-based Save the Elephants (www.savetheelephants.org) reports a shocking 80% of wild elephants in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam fell victim to the ivory trade between 1988-2000. The report blamed tourists from France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Japan and China for driving the trade in ivory trinkets, which led to the staggering decline in elephant populations.

The report's authors — Esmond Martin and Daniel Stiles — conclude that Thailand is the main marketplace for the illegal trade. None of the surveyed countries — which also included Nepal, Sri Lanka, and Singapore — enforce laws banning the sale of ivory. In fact, quite the opposite is true. Many officials, customs officers, and armed forces members, participate in or permit the trade.

The report praised India for making substantial strides in eliminating its ivory trade. Said Martin, "It shows what a government can do if it wants to close the trade down. It's not a rich place but they've done it very successfully."



UPDATE ON TULI ELEPHANT CASE Ghiazza Stands Trial

Riccardo Ghiazza and two other men accused of mistreating 30 elephants imported from Botswana to South Africa in 1998 appeared in Pretoria Regional Court in February to answer charges under the Animal Protection Act. They have pleaded “not guilty” to four charges of ill-treating elephants.

According to a *News 24/South Africa* report, Ghiazza, Craig Mitchell Saunders and Henry Wayne Stockigt “allegedly deprived the animals of food and used equipment on them that could lead to injuries.” A fifth charge against Ghiazza relates to his lack of a license to “train” the elephants.

As PAWS’ members will recall, Ghiazza imported the elephants from Botswana’s Tuli Block in 1998 to train them for foreign zoos and safari parks. The case arose after the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (NSPCA) obtained video footage showing how the animals were treated on Ghiazza’s property.

NSPCA Inspector Rick Allan described in court his witnessing of the elephants’ plight. When he discovered that Indonesian mahouts had been brought in to train the elephants, he conducted an internet search into Indonesian methods, which he discovered were “brutal.” On September 2, 1998 Allan visited Ghiazza’s property. He saw 14 young African elephants and an Asian elephant.

According to Allan: “Some of them were chained around their fore and hind legs, hobbled with bamboo figures-of-eight, unable to lie down, with no bedding.” He also “noticed homemade training implements with point much too sharp. . . .”

A court order was granted on October 14, 1998, giving the NSPCA custody of the elephants but not allowing them to remove them from the premises. The agency then filed criminal charges against the elephants’ handlers. Although three of the elephants were exported to zoos in Basel and Hanover, most were eventually released to the wild, thanks to the work of the NSPCA, as well as Daphne Sheldrick, Joyce Poole and Cynthia Moss.

After repeated delays, the trial of Ghiazza, Saunders and Stockigt on animal cruelty charges is finally going forward.

PAWS applauds the NSPCA for its long and continuing struggle against Ghiazza and other animal dealers. We will continue to print updates as the trial continues.

QUOTE OF THE CENTURY

Little Rock Press Democrat
Sunday, February 24, 2002

From the Article: *Safari in the Ozarks*

“Elephants don’t like us. . . We like them, but they don’t like us. . . They tolerate us because they need us, but at best we’re necessary tools for them,” says Scott Riddle, an elephant trainer who conducts classes in handling captive elephants.

I would expect elephants to not like Scott Riddle whose elephants “have a chain looped around a leg at night” which Riddle is quoted as saying “makes them more comfortable with one another.”

The article in the *Little Rock Press Democrat* states: “Scott is never without a pocketful of carrots for rewards and a steel rod called an elephant hook to reinforce a point. His voice never loses a no-nonsense, slightly exasperated tone that reaffirms who’s in control.”

Small wonder elephants don’t like him!

It is sad to think that this attitude is taught to elephant keepers all over the country. Sad for the elephants who live in such a suppressed state, and even sadder for the keepers who never get to experience the sheer joy of elephants who greet you with excitement in the morning, who play and chirp and rumble, unchained and independent, allowing you to trim feet, draw blood and medicate because they *like* and *trust* you.

A keeper at the Milwaukee Zoo called Tammy, our elephant, a “deadhead.” Tammy is an intelligent elephant who “zoned out” because of the insensitivity and cruelty of her keepers. Tammy and I know who the real “deadheads” are.

— Pat Derby

TIGER TRAFFICKING CASE IN MISSOURI

Trade In Surplus Exotic Animals Is A Billion Dollar Industry



Two alleged animal traffickers, Todd and Vicki Lantz of Missouri, went on trial in February in a case that exposes the multi-billion dollar trade in rare and exotic animals. The Lantzes are accused of buying four adult tigers in 1998 from Freddy Wilmoth, the operator of Wild Wilderness Safari, a drive-through animal park in Gentry, Arkansas.

According to the indictment, Todd Lantz dropped off the tigers at a ranch in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, “knowing that they would be slaughtered then sent on to someone else in Illinois, to be distributed further.” His wife, Vicki, allegedly accepted \$4,000 for the domestically-bred tigers. Under the federal Lacey Act, it is not illegal to own exotic or endangered animals but it is illegal to sell them for profit.

Tigers are very popular among animal dealers for their fur, hides and body parts. Scott Flaherty of the US Fish and Wildlife Service stated, “When people think of tigers, they think of the hide, the skin. But the gall bladder, the skull, teeth — there’s a market for every part of the tiger.”

Flaherty said tigers appeal to animal traffickers because they breed well in captivity and most zoos and animal parks want baby tigers because “they’re cute to look at.” But, he said, “the kittens grow up

and the animals are funneled into the private sector — private game parks and roadside zoos operated by owners who may not be as scrupulous as you’d want. The temptation to profit from the trade of these cats is enormous.”

PAWS’ members will recall that our investigators went to Cape Girardeau, Missouri and to Lampasas, Texas in 1996, obtaining, among other material, footage of a baby tiger being offered for sale in an auction house parking lot. The footage was broadcast on *Inside Edition*.

The Lantz case has placed a spotlight on the enormous illegal trade in surplus exotic animals. The arrest of the Lantzes last November was the culmination of an 18-month investigation by the USFWS.

Said Flaherty, “It was like following a rabbit down a hole. . . the investigation led to different states and different people who were involved in various aspects of the trade. The agents learned a lot more than what the indictments indicated.”

The probe by the USFWS is ongoing and may yield further charges. The Lantzes, who are attempting to negotiate a plea bargain with federal prosecutors, face up to five years in prison and/or a \$250,000 fine per count.

To order your copy of the PAWS’ publication “Surplus Animals: The Cycle Of Hell” see page 23 in this issue of Sanctuary. Or, visit www.pawsweb.org for more information on surplus animals and for updates on the Lantz case.

CYNTHIA MOSS KEYNOTES PAWS' CONFERENCE: Noted Speakers From Around The World Discuss "War on Wildlife"

The May, 2002 conference on "The War on Wildlife" will unite noted speakers from around the world to discuss issues relating to conservation, habitat protection, and the ethics of captive wildlife management.

The conference takes place at the Grand Capitol Ballroom (1025 9th St., 2nd Floor) in Sacramento on Thursday, May 9 and Friday, May 10. Conference presentations on Thursday will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Among the notable presenters at this year's event are: **Dr. Roger and Deborah Fouts**, Founders and Directors of the Chimpanzee Human Communication Institute; **Dr. Marc Bekoff**, Professor at University of Colorado at Boulder and author of many books and articles, including his latest *Minding Animals* due out in April from Oxford University Press; **Dr. David Hancocks**, architect, zoo director

and author of the exceptional book *A Different Nature: The Paradoxical World of Zoos and Their Uncertain Future*"; **Dr. Joel Parrot**, Director of the Oakland Zoo; **Dr. Ron Kagan**, Director of the Detroit Zoo; **Allan Berger**, Director of the Animal Protection Institute; **Gail Laule**, who originated the system of protected contact management for elephants; **Will Travers**, Director of the Born Free Foundation; **Brad Lewis**, of Dreamworks Film Studio and the director of the popular movie "Antz;" world-renowned landscape and zoo architect, **Grant Jones**, who created the Master Plan for Ark 2000; **Dave Phillips & Mark Berman** of Earth Island Institute; **Pat Derby** and **Ed Stewart**, PAWS' Directors; and others.

Friday's "Evening with Cynthia Moss & the Amboseli Elephants" will take place at The Grand (1215 J St. Sacramento) at 6:30

p.m. Cynthia Moss, the world's leading elephant expert, will discuss her work with elephants in Kenya, as well as show slides and video of "Echo," "Ely," "Ebony," and the other Amboseli elephants we have come to know and love. The evening will also include a silent auction and an awards presentation.

The weekend also celebrates the grand opening of the elephant area at our new sanctuary, Ark 2000. On Saturday morning, May 11, conference attendees will have the opportunity to take a bus tour of the new property and to see the elephants in their new home. The bus tour to Ark 2000 includes a picnic lunch.

For details or for conference registration information, see page 19 in this issue of *Sanctuary*, call our office at (209) 745-2606 or visit our web site at www.pawsweb.org.

"War On Wildlife" Conference Spotlight

MARC BEKOFF: AUTHOR & PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER

Dr. Marc Bekoff will speak at PAWS' upcoming "War on Wildlife" conference in May. He will be signing copies of his new book "Minding Animals: Awareness, Emotion and Heart" on Thursday, May 9.



PHOTO BY CLIFF GRASSMICK FOR THE BOULDER DAILY CAMERA

Pictured above: Marc Bekoff, his companion Jethro (left) and their friend Zeke. Marc Bekoff, Department of Biology, University of Colorado, Boulder. Bekoff is editor of "Encyclopedia of Animal Rights and Animal Welfare" and author of "Strolling With Our Kin," "Minding Animals: Awareness, Emotions, and Heart," and "The Ten Trusts" (with Jane Goodall). He is cofounder, with Jane Goodall, of Ethologists for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (www.ethologicaethics.org). His home page is <http://literati.net/Bekoff>.

“War On Wildlife” Conference Spotlight



Dr. David Hancock will speak at PAWS' upcoming "War on Wildlife" conference in May. He will be signing copies of his new book "A Different Nature: The Paradoxical World of Zoos and Their Uncertain Future" on Thursday, May 9.

DAVID HANCOCKS: DIRECTOR OF VICTORIA'S OPEN RANGE ZOO IN AUSTRALIA

David Hancock's new book *A Different Nature: The Paradoxical World of Zoos and Their Uncertain Future* is a landmark in the field of captive wildlife management and conservation. Hancock calls for the reinvention of zoos and the "creation of a new type of institution that reveals the interconnections among living things and celebrates their beauty. . . ."

The book is a brilliant exploration of the history of zoos — with an eye toward their future. Zoos, says Hancock, "reveal the best and the worst in us and are stark portrayals of our confused relationship with the other animals with which we share the planet." The time is ripe, he says, for "the zoo's metamorphosis."

Hancock, who has been a zoo director and architect for thirty years, is opposed to the poor standards that have prevailed and still exist in many zoos around the world. Although zoos have the potential to connect us with nature, they often do just the opposite. Says Hancock, ". . . when I lift images of zoos to mind, I find a jumble of unpleasant sights and sounds. Bored animals in small and sterile spaces, popcorn and ice-cream wrappers littering asphalt sidewalks, balloons, plastic snakes, panda keychains, hot dogs, artificially-flavored drinks, chain-link fences, trees made of epoxy resin. I hear the echoes of clanging steel doors as lions and tigers and bears are locked away for the night and the reverberating screams of chimpanzees ricocheting off bare walls. I too easily find memories of small birds in impoverished cages, snakes coiled on gravel, living in a green-painted box with only a dish of water and a plastic vine, never able to stretch their body's length. Images come too readily of dusty enclosures, littered with steel feeding

dishes, degraded with sawed-off tree stumps and rubber tires hanging on chains, bounded with endless lumps of fake rock walls. . . ."

Unfortunately, these images aren't all relegated to the past. Says Hancock, "A casual review of the new zoo exhibits published each month in the design section of the American Zoo Association's newsletter, *Communique*, reveals a depressing eagerness to show off examples of the crudeness of which should generate only embarrassment. All too often, zoos provide confused images of an artificial world, with their disjointed exhibits, second-rate food services, and wild animals held in ugly conditions unable to carry out the repertoire of their natural behaviors. Too many zoos are clumsy monuments to mediocrity."

But, believes Hancock, zoos have the potential to become "active champions of wildlife conservation and environmental survival and breed empathy and tolerance as much as they breed emus and tigers."

Hancock challenges zoos to place ". . . nature preservation at the center of all their efforts, by reaching for the highest standards in all their projects and activities, by seeking to awake, enthrall, and educate, by articulating the wonderful benefits of conserving biological diversity, and by making strategic alliances with other cultural and natural history institutions. . . ." It remains to be seen whether modern zoos are up to the challenge.

Says Hancock: "To help save all wildlife, to work toward a healthier planet, to encourage a more sensitive populace: these are the goals of the new zoos."

PAWS applauds Dr. Hancock's efforts to reinvent, redefine and redirect the world's zoos. His book gives us hope and energy for the future.

“War On Wildlife” Conference Spotlight



**WILL TRAVERS:
CEO, BORN FREE FOUNDATION**

Will Travers is the Chief Executive Officer of the Born Free Foundation, an international wildlife charity based in the UK which champions animal welfare and conservation. The Foundation operates in more than a dozen countries and it campaigns on behalf of all animals in need, especially those in captivity.

Born Free was founded in 1984 by Will’s parents, Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna who, together with a group of like-minded individuals, challenged the global zoo industry. Since then the charity’s work has broadened to encompass numerous wildlife species including elephants, wolves, marine mammals, big cats, primates, British wildlife, Polar bears and more.

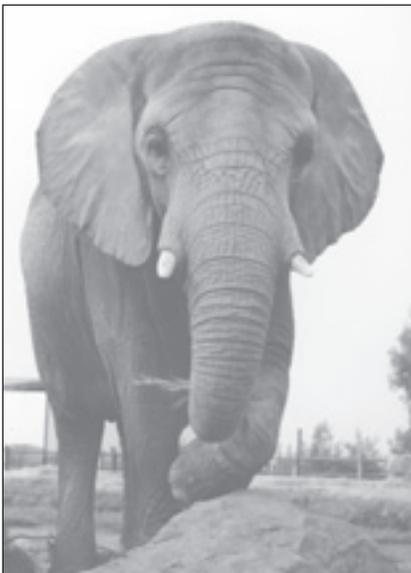
Will has travelled extensively, in particular to Born Free projects in Canada, the USA, Kenya, Tanzania, India, South Africa and the Caribbean.

Will has contributed to numerous articles and television programs both nationally and internationally. He is a coeditor of *Beyond the Bars* (Thorsons), and was a contributing author to the *Born Free Wildlife Books* series (Templar Books). He is a member of the Zoo Forum, the expert body advising the government on zoos, is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, a member of the Species Survival Commission’s Reintroduction Specialist Group and is Chair of the Species Survival Network.

The Born Free Foundation

Tel 01403 240170
 Fax 01403 327838
www.bornfree.org.uk
 email: wildlife@bornfree.org.uk

Give someone the gift of a PAWS membership. Please make all checks payable to PAWS.



PERFORMING ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

Gift Membership

Each \$25 PAWS gift membership includes a welcome letter, a year’s subscription to our quarterly newsletter *Sanctuary*, and a special gift card sent to the recipient. . . from you!

YOUR NAME: _____

YOUR ADDRESS: _____

YOUR PHONE: _____ ARE YOU A PAWS MEMBER? Y / N

GIFT RECIPIENT: _____

ADDRESS: _____

SPECIAL OCCASION: BIRTHDAY WEDDING GRADUATION MEMORIAL OTHER: _____

ARK 2000 UPDATE



Elephant fences near completion as workers continue construction of the two elephant barns. One of the heated elephant spas can be seen in the lower right-hand photo.



You are cordially invited to join us in celebration!

ARK 2000 DEDICATION CEREMONY

Saturday
May 11, 2002 • Noon
\$250.00 per guest

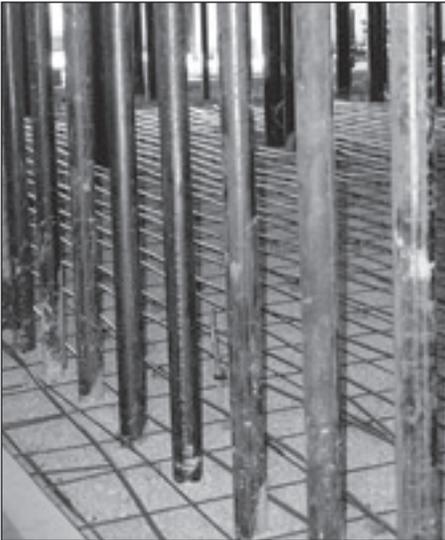
To benefit the ARK 2000 elephant habitat.

A light lunch will be served.

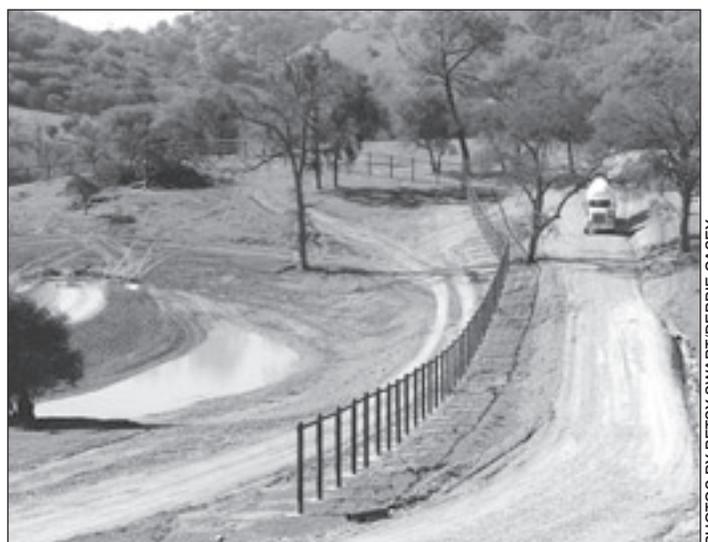
Please RSVP to:
(916) 488-3991 or (209) 745-2606
no later than May 1, 2002.

Upon confirmation, you will be sent directions and an admission ticket.

ARK 2000 UPDATE



Floor heating coils are laid prior to pouring the concrete floors in the barns. When completed, each 20,000 square foot barn will be able to house 10 elephants in individual stalls. Each barn will include a heated spa for the elephants.



PHOTOS BY BETSY SWART/DEBBIE CASEY

Great Ape information in reference to ad on facing page.

Coming from Betsy. I'll send another copy of this as soon as it arrives today.

FOSTER PARENTING AT PAWS

Open Your Heart To A PAWS Animal!

When you pledge \$10 or more per month, or make a onetime pledge of \$50, \$75 or \$125 (small, medium or large animal) for a special animal, you help PAWS in so many ways. Your foster pledge helps us feed and shelter your animal and your gift assists us when they need medical care.

But being a PAWS Foster Parent really means love.

We'll send you a color photo and a biography of your newest family member and you'll also receive our quarterly newsletter, *Sanctuary*, special invitations to events, and member updates and alerts. And one day a year we will host a very special day at PAWS, just for you.

Call the PAWS office today at (209) 745-2606, to find out more about being a PAWS Foster Parent.

Mark Your Calendar!



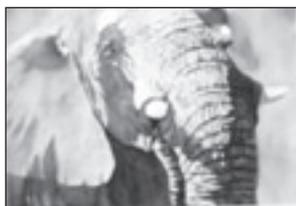
Friday-Monday, May 24-27
AMANDA BLAKE MUSEUM & VISITOR'S CENTER GRAND OPENING
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Rancho Seco Park, Herald, CA

PAWS Veterinary Clinic WISH LIST

Can you, your vet, human hospital or doctors' office help us take care of the animals at PAWS?

- Pulse Oximeter (hand-held preferred)
- IV Fluid Pump
- Endoscope (flexible, any size)
- Ultrasound Machine (prefer w/Doppler but without is great too!)
- Centrifuge
- Doppler Blood Pressure Kit
- X-ray Machine (portable, small)
- X-ray Gloves and Aprons
- Microbiology Incubator
- Autoclave
- I-stat Blood Chemistry Analyzer
- Otoscope/Ophthalmoscope
- Woods Lamp
- Scale — Infant and Stand-on
- Heating Pad (warm water)
- Bair Hugger
- Bipolar Electronic Unit
- ECG
- Dinamap

ART HELPING WILDLIFE regularly shares the proceeds from art shows with organizations like PAWS. If you would like more information, fill in the coupon below.



Please send me/us additional information on "Art Helping Wildlife."

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Clip, or photocopy, and mail to: **Art Helping Wildlife**, 12009 NE 99th Street, No. 1450, Vancouver, WA 98682
ALL NET PROFITS from the sale of this wildlife art will be **GIVEN TO THE ARK 2000 CAPITAL CAMPAIGN.**

. . . The experts agree. . .

Great Apes Should Not Be Used In Entertainment

Jane Goodall, Ph.D.
JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE
Silver Spring, MD

Deborah Fouts, M.S.
CHIMPANZEE & HUMAN COMMUNICATION INSTITUTE
CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Ellensburg, WA

Roger Fouts, Ph.D.
CHIMPANZEE & HUMAN COMMUNICATION INSTITUTE
CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Ellensburg, WA

Michele Goldsmith, Ph.D.
TUFTS UNIVERSITY
Medford, MA

Carole Noon, Ph.D.
CENTER FOR CAPTIVE CHIMPANZEE CARE
Ft. Pierce, FL

Craig Stanford, Ph.D.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles, CA

Geza Teleki, Ph.D.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

David Watts, Ph.D.
YALE UNIVERSITY
New Haven, CT

Richard Wrangham, Ph.D.
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Boston, MA



We are scientists who study the behavior and social structure of non-human primates.

We believe that the use of non-human primates in entertainment — movies, television, and commercials — is degrading, unnecessary and unacceptable. It does nothing to advance our knowledge or understanding of these animals. In fact, it hinders our attempt to protect them in their natural habitats by reducing them to degrading human caricatures.

Recent advances in animatronics and other non-animal technologies can replace the use of non-human primates in film and television. There is no longer any justification for the exploitation of these intelligent beings—our closest relatives—in the name of entertainment.



PAWS
PERFORMING ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

For information
call toll free:
(866) FOURPAWS



**The Chimpanzee
COLLABORATORY**

We urge the film industry to discontinue the use of non-human primates in movies and television.

A Gift Of Gigantic Proportions!

Thanks to the generosity of **California Moving Systems of Sacramento**, the PAWS elephants will be transported in style to their new habitat at Ark 2000. California Moving Systems donated a drop-frame moving trailer just in time to make the necessary modifications and target train the six PAWS elephants to climb aboard.

PAWS is very grateful for this contribution, which is the last critical ingredient required before realizing our dream of an open-range sanctuary for the PAWS elephants. "If we build it, they will come" only works if they can actually get there! We couldn't have done it without the help of California Moving Systems.

Thank you, thank you thank you!



IN MEMORIAM

ERNA L. GARDELLA: A Friend In life, Remembers The PAWS Animals

Long-time PAWS supporter, Erna L. Gardella, passed away in February 2002 in Placerville, California.

Erna had a joy for life, and loved to dance, garden and hike. She is survived by her beloved husband of 54 years, two daughters, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Since retiring, Erna was a Red Cross Hospital volunteer for 12 years. Erna's great devotion to animals survived her, as she requested that remembrances be made to PAWS in her name. She will be missed by many.

CLEANTHE CARR: Accomplished Artist, Devoted To Animals

Cleanthe Carr was an incredibly accomplished artist and a devoted lover of animals, both domestic and wild. During her adult

years she lived in Hollywood and was an integral part of the arts community there.

The daughter of famous cartoonist, Gene Carr, Miss Carr was first recognized for her extraordinary gift when she was a young girl of just fourteen—a full seven years before she took a single art class. Then residing with her family in Palm Beach, Florida, she became a mild sensation for her portraits of famous people. By the time she was 21, Miss Carr was a commissioned portrait artist whose

clients numbered among the Hollywood royals, including Mary Pickford, as well as political leaders such as New York City Mayor James "Jimmy" J. Walker. Miss Carr was also made famous by her unique portraits of dogs, which were commissioned by their proud owners.

Cleanthe Carr left a legacy to the PAWS animals with a very generous gift from her Trust. She will be missed and her kindness will always be remembered.

SANCTUARY

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: **PAT DERBY**

CONTRIBUTORS: **BETSY SWART, KIM GARDNER, SHARON SIMMS**

PHOTOGRAPHY: **JANICE CLARK, JACKIE GAI, BETSY SWART, DEBBIE CASEY**

DESIGN: **DEBBIE CASEY, DIGICOMP**

PAWS: P.O. BOX 849, GALT, CA 95632

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E-MAIL: info@pawsweb.org © WEBSITE: <http://www.pawsweb.org/>

President's Message

REMEMBER LOTA

When PAWS first became involved with efforts to transfer Tammy & Annie, two of our Asian elephants from the Milwaukee Zoo to PAWS, we had also tried, unsuccessfully, to prevent the zoo from giving Lota, another Asian elephant, to the Hawthorn Corporation, an organization that trains and rents elephant acts to circuses.

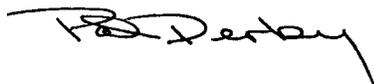
We were appalled at the institutional cruelty that was prevalent in the training and management of the four Asian elephants at the zoo, and made every attempt to prevent Lota's transfer to the circus industry. Lota had been quietly removed before the public exposure of the horrendous treatment of the elephants at the zoo, and we are certain both Tammy and Annie would have suffered the same fate as Lota had it not been for the courageous exposure of the zoo by Kay Mannes, a Milwaukee citizen.

Recently, the Milwaukee County Executive who allowed Lota's transfer to the Hawthorn Corporation, resigned after a massive public outcry against his misappropriation of public funds. While the County Executive was funneling millions of taxpayer dollars into retirement funds for his staff, he refused to buy Lota back to get her out of the circus. The going price to reprieve Lota was \$80,000 which the County Executive said the county "could not afford", although the zoo had given this valuable animal who had entertained millions of visitors to the circus company.

In 1997 I wrote a letter to Milwaukee County officials insisting that they buy Lota back "whatever the price." I had no idea how much money was being squandered on inappropriate retirement funds by the same officials who refused to recognize their obligation to Lota.

Lota is 52 years old, thin and unhealthy, the sad by-product of a corrupt county government. As the tragic fleecing of Milwaukee County citizens unfolds, it is time someone remembers Lota before it is too late.

Perhaps the zoo director who gave Lota away could donate \$80,000 from his sizeable pension fund for her retirement?



EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to Milwaukee County officials or the Milwaukee media would be helpful. Address them to:

(DEB: I WILL GET THE ADDRESSES)

2002 The War On Wildlife Conference Registration

TWO-DAY CONFERENCE/BUS TOUR/ "EVENING WITH CYNTHIA MOSS"

Includes: Thurs./Fri. conference, Thursday evening's book signing* with Cynthia Moss, Friday's "Evening With Cynthia Moss" and Saturday's guided bus tour* of the PAWS sanctuary in Galt, and ARK 2000 in San Andreas. A vegan lunch is included all three days; dinner included Friday.

- \$225 per person, non-member # _____
- \$200 per person, PAWS member # _____
- \$175 per person, student discount # _____

*Bus tour and book signing available to 2-day conference attendees only.

ONE-DAY-ONLY CONFERENCE

Includes one-day conference and a vegan lunch.

Pick one: Thursday only Friday only

- \$100 per person, non-member # _____
- \$ 90 per person, PAWS member # _____
- \$ 75 per person, student discount # _____

AN EVENING WITH CYNTHIA MOSS & THE AMBOSELI ELEPHANTS to Benefit the Elephants

Friday, May 10, 6:30 p.m.

- \$125 per person, general # _____
- \$110 per person, PAWS member # _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Day Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED: _____

Please send me hotel information.

Please charge to my credit card. EXP. DATE: _____

VISA / MC / AMEX / DISC # _____

SIGNATURE OF CARDHOLDER _____



Mail your conference registration fee to:

PAWS: P.O. BOX 849 • GALT, CALIFORNIA 95632

(209) 745-2606 • FAX (209) 745-1809

www.pawsweb.org

Human/Wildlife Conflict Around the World CONFERENCE: MAY 9-11, 2002 • SACRAMENTO, CA



CYNTHIA MOSS

As the foremost elephant expert in the world, Cynthia is using her expertise to help all elephants—whether wild or captive. Born and educated in the U.S., she has spent the past 33 years in Africa studying elephants and working for their conservation. In 1972 she founded the Amboseli Elephant Research Project in Kenya, which she continues to direct. She will discuss her pioneering work on elephant behavior and social structure.

Dr. Roger Fouts and Deborah Fouts

Dr. Roger Fouts is professor of psychology at Central Washington University and co-director with his wife, **Deborah Fouts**, of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute. Their extraordinary accomplishments with Washoe and her chimpanzee family over the past three decades have generated international publicity. They are outspoken critics of the use of non-human animals in entertainment.



WAR ON WILDLIFE CONFERENCE

Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10 • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day
Includes: Individual speakers and special panel discussions with internationally-recognized wildlife experts. A vegan lunch is included both days.
Location: 1025 9th Street in Sacramento

CYNTHIA MOSS BOOK SIGNING

Cynthia will autograph the new, updated edition of "Elephant Memories: Thirteen Years in the Life of an Elephant Family." Books will be available for purchase.
Thursday, May 9 • Immediately following conference
Location: 1025 9th Street in Sacramento
Open to paid, 2-day conference attendees and is included in the cost of registration.

BUS TOUR OF PAWS & ARK 2000

Saturday, May 11 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
A full-day guided bus tour of the PAWS sanctuary in Galt, and Ark 2000 in San Andreas. A vegan lunch is included.
Open to paid, 2-day conference attendees **only** and is included in the cost of registration.

An evening with CYNTHIA MOSS & THE AMBOSELI ELEPHANTS to Benefit the Elephants

Friday, May 10 • 6:30 p.m.
This elegant evening will include dinner, fine wines, an awards presentation and silent auction.
Location: 1215 J Street in Sacramento
This event is Included in the cost of 2-day conference registration fees.
Also open to the general public. Tickets are \$125 per person; \$110 per PAWS member.

Conference topics to include:

Animal Activism and Zoos
Elephant Management Without Chains & Discipline
Scientists For Animal Rights
"Free Willy"—A Quest For Freedom
Human/Wildlife Conflict: The Greatest Challenge
How To Enact An Exotic Animal Ban
Circus Campaigns In Europe
Keeping Wildlife Wild
The Great Apes In Entertainment Campaign
Movies Without Animals

Confirmed speakers include:

Cynthia Moss
Director, Amboseli Elephant Research Project, Kenya; elephant expert, author and noted conservationist

Dr. Roger Fouts and Deborah Fouts
Directors, Chimpanzee & Human Communication Institute

Dr. Ron Kagan
Director of the Detroit Zoo

Dr. Joel Parrott
Director of the Oakland Zoo

Dr. David Hancocks
Director of Victoria's Open Range Zoo in Australia, and respected author. His latest release is entitled, "A Different Nature: The Paradoxical World of Zoos and Their Uncertain Future."

Dr. Marc Bekoff
Professor, University of Colorado, Boulder; author of numerous books on animals, including his latest "The Smile of a Dolphin: Remarkable Accounts of Animal Emotions."

Gail Laule
Director, Active Environments

Will Travers
Director of the Born Free Foundation in the United Kingdom

Dave Phillips & Mark Berman
Earth Island Institute

Grant Jones
Jones & Jones Zoo and Landscape Architects

Brad Lewis
Dreamworks Film Studio. Director of "Antz" and the upcoming animated elephant adventure "Tusker."

Pat Derby & Ed Stewart
Directors, Performing Animal Welfare Society

Check the PAWS Web site at www.pawsweb.org for conference updates.

If you want to help captive wildlife, this is the most powerful conference you'll ever attend!

Pat Derby and Ed Stewart cordially invite you to join PAWS for

An evening with
Cynthia Moss
& the Amboseli Elephants



All proceeds benefit the elephants

FRIDAY · MAY 10, 2002 · 6:30 PM

DRESS: EVENING BUSINESS ATTIRE

1215 J STREET · SACRAMENTO · CALIFORNIA

\$125 PER GUEST/GENERAL · \$110 PER GUEST/PAWS MEMBER

An evening with
Cynthia Moss
& the Amboseli Elephants



PAWS

Yes, I/we would love to attend this special evening. Please send me/us the following number of tickets:

- ___ @ \$125 per guest
___ @ \$110 per guest (PAWS member)
___ @ \$1,500 per table sponsorship (seats 8)

**Vegetarian or Vegan
Entree
(circle one)**

NAME _____ EMAIL ADDRESS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____ PHONE _____

PAYMENT: Check Credit Card (circle one): VISA / MasterCard / Discover / American Express

_____ Signature _____ Exp. _____

Please RSVP by April 22, 2002: Call (209) 745-2606 to reserve your tickets, or mail to Performing Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 849, Galt, CA 95632.

**THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS WHO
MADE GIFTS TO PAWS IN MEMORY OF, OR IN HONOR OF,
SPECIAL FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES**

In Memory Of:

- Yvonne Drake in memory of John Drake at Christmas.
- Brian and Laddie Erbele in memory of Chuck Randolph.
- Pamalea Flanagan in memory of her mother, Marjorie Price.
- Ms. Alfred Scarpetti in memory of A. Scarpetti & Brett.
- Tracy Smith in memory of Kelly L. Smith.
- Noriko Wada in memory of Mr. Lew Knights.
- Jerry & Susan Bolick in memory of Janet Bolick.
- Jo Ann Higgins in memory of Alexander Leland.
- Wilbur & Nancy Lindgren in memory of Kathleen Beebe.
- Judith & Daniel Cahn in memory of Mrs. Peggy Dick.
- Anthony & Norma Ruglio in memory of Anna Gionfrido.
- John & Dixie Mastrandrea in memory of Anna Gionfrido.
- Rodney & Barbara Kuehne in memory of "Muppet".
- Sandra L. Beck in memory of "Shadow".
- Corinne Geetersloh in memory of Anna Gionfrido.
- Richard C. Hastings, Jr in memory of Anna Gionfrido.
- Judith M. Novogrodsky in memory of Carolyn Novogrodsky.
- Merrill & Susan Phillips in memory of Anna Gionfrido.
- Joanna E. Sarkisian in memory of Anna Gionfrido.
- Bob & Linda Hobbs in memory of Walt Bannerman.
- Milton & E.J. Meininger in memory of "Chilli".
- Helen McQuade in Memory of "Wu-Ti".
- Phillip Addiego & Barbara St. Clair in memory of Marie Addiego.
- Robert & Jean Lo Condo in memory of "Rusty" and "Bootsie".
- Art & Marlene Katakian in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Ceasar A. Cordano in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Barbard Horbasch and Family in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Carol Mardell in memory of Celesta Simas.
- The Rappleye Family in memory of Celesta Simas.
- William & Melba Mosher in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Richard & Nadine Hearth in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Simas Floor Co., Accounting Dept., in memory of Celesta Simas.

- Lena Willis in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Ron and Charme Williams in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Gordon and Doris Morehead in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Ted and Miyo Kobota in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Pete Scheid in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Joanie and George Higgins in memory of Celesta Simas.
- George and Joan Beitzel in memory of Celesta Simas.
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- Frank & Joanne Ramos in memory of Celesta Simas.
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- Robert & Rose Marie Razzano in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Billie Neilsen in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Oscar & Mary Ann Roemer in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Jerry & Jeanne Strong in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Tom & Carol Fischlin in memory of Celesta Simas.
- William & Janet Holland in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Jeffrey & Diana Omand in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Jeffrey & Valerie Grubbs in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Jack & Glenda Simas in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Douglas & Barbar Silva in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Hank & Shirley DeVore in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Grant Bennett Associates in memory of Celesta Simas.
- Chuck & Hilda Happel in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Sonja Meier in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Erika McGinnis in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Josephine Blaney in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Marie Krumenacher in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Emil & Severino Isler in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Alex & Margaret Votteri in memory of Erna Gardella.

- Mary Helling in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Alfred & Geraldine Edwards in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Charlotte & James Coldwell in memory of Erna Gardella.
- John & Leonie Deiter in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Donna Chapman & Diane Day in memory of Erna Gardella.
- Edward & Mary Jean Parvin in memory of Gene Amburn.
- Nancy Seufferle in memory of Blake Evans.

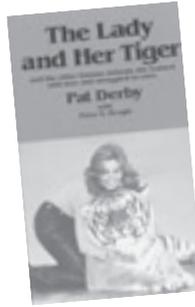
In Honor Of:

- Michelle Irvine and Dylan in honor of Marlene Shire-Anderson, Merry Christmas!
- Karen Sprague in honor of Pat and Terry Ross, Merry Christmas!
- Arlene and Gwen in honor of Charleen and Sallie, Merry Christmas!
- Nadine Presto in honor of Angleo Stagnaro's 70th Birthday.
- Maya Lev in honor of Paula Wagner and Gib Cattanach who are devoted elephant lovers.
- Brien Comerford in honor of St. Martin de Porres.
- Barbara MacGregor in honor of Clara Huillade.
- Merilyn DeVos in honor of Kathy Ward.
- Donna, Darcy & Denise in honor of Amin Arikat, Happy Birthday.
- Vicki Raske & Regina Mielish in honor of Mike Wynkoop, Happy Birthday.
- Robert H. Pietsch in honor of Christmas to Helen McQuade, Kathy Gillett, Michael Gillett,
- Michael McQuade, Garry Schmerer and Marcus Sherman.
- Vera Goldsmith in honor of Christmas to Ms. Carroll Ann Hodges.
- Kimberleigh Obrien in honor of Christmas to Richard & Garnet Sherman.
- Robert & Helen Neal in honor of Robbi Henle.
- Marvin & Sally Schroeter in honor of the birthdays of Rod & Barbara Kuehne.
- Steven & Janese Jenkins in honor of Robbi Henle.
- Ilona Robinson in honor of Fran Fields
- Brien Comerford in honor of the Creator.
- Nancy Seufferle in honor of the Birthday of Colleen Ziemer.
- Louise Workman in honor of the Birthday of Roberta Shields.
- Dr. Allen Kirk in honor of the Birthday of Dr. Nuchanart Venbrux.
- Howard & Pamela Weindling in honor of Frances Fisher' full recovery.
- Valerie Howell in honor of the marriage of Meredith and Charlie Evans.

PAWS MERCHANDISE ORDER FORM



ITEM #1 COFFEE MUG
8 oz., B/W art. \$6. ea.
(Shipping \$2.50 ea.)

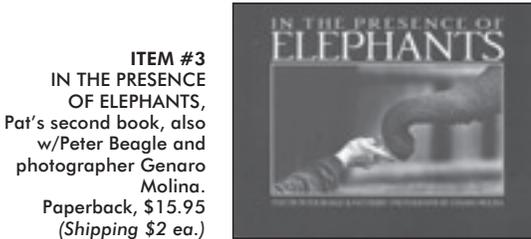


ITEM #2 THE LADY & HER TIGER
Written by PAWS' founder & director, Pat Derby w/Peter Beagle, paperback, \$8.50 (Shipping \$2 ea.).

ITEM #5 T-SHIRT
B/W art on white shirt. \$16. ea. Adult sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL (Shipping \$2.50 ea.)



ITEM #6 T-SHIRT
Black/Gray/Teal/Rust artwork on natural shirt. \$22. ea. Adult sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL (Shipping \$2.50 ea.)

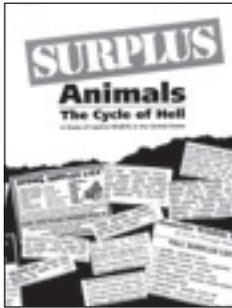


ITEM #3 IN THE PRESENCE OF ELEPHANTS, Pat's second book, also w/Peter Beagle and photographer Genaro Molina. Paperback, \$15.95 (Shipping \$2 ea.)



ITEM #7 71 & MARA NOTECARDS
6"x9", 4-color art (includes two of Mara, two of 71, 4 envelopes). \$10 for set. (Shipping \$2.50 per set)

ITEM #8 T-SHIRT.
White art on black shirt. \$16. ea. Adult sizes L,XL only. (Shipping \$2.50 ea.)



PAWS' Publications: Paperback.
ITEM #4 SURPLUS ANIMALS: THE CYCLE OF HELL.
\$6 ea. (Shipping \$2 ea.)



ITEM #9 AMANDA BLAKE T-SHIRT.
2-color art on white shirt. \$16. ea. Adult sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL (Shipping \$2.50 ea.)

All PAWS T-shirts are 100% cotton.



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PAWS
P. O. Box 849
Galt, CA
95632

Item #	Description	Qty.	Size	Color	Price Ea.	Total Price	Shipping Ea.	Total Shipping

NAME _____ DAYTIME PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ EVENING PHONE _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AM EX / DISCOVER _____
VISA / MASTERCARD # _____ EXP. DATE: _____

SIGNATURE OF CARDHOLDER _____

Check Enclosed
PAYABLE TO PAWS Merchandise Total _____
 Please charge to my credit card Shipping Total _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

All prices include sales tax.
PLEASE ALLOW 3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

2002 CALENDAR

Thursday & Friday, May 9 & 10
 WAR ON WILDLIFE CONFERENCE
 See page 20 for details.

Friday, May 10
 DINNER WITH CYNTHIA MOSS
 See page 21 for details.

Saturday, May 18, 8 a.m.
 RUNNING OF THE BERRIES
 GALT STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
 Call (209) 745-2529 for more information.

Saturday & Sunday, May 18 & 19
 GALT STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
 More information to follow.

Friday-Monday, May 24-27
 AMANDA BLAKE MUSEUM &
 VISITOR'S CENTER GRAND OPENING
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Rancho Seco Park, Herald, CA

Saturday, June 22
 PAWS OPEN HOUSE
 Noon - 2:30.m.

Friday Evening, September 20
 WINES, TIGERS & BEERS
 Time/price to be announced.

Saturday, October 12
 PAWS OPEN HOUSE
 Noon - 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 7
 PAWS ANIMAL'S CHRISTMAS
 Noon - 2:30 p.m.

**seniors (63 yrs & older)
 children (12 yrs & under)
 children under 2 are free
 PLEASE, NO PETS*



PAWS WISH LIST

NEED ASAP — 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES FOR USE IN SECURITY PATROL OF ARK 2000

- Apple Cider Vinegar • Bleach • Dark Karo Syrup
- Latex Surgical Gloves • Bolt Cutters
- Garbage Bags- Heavy Duty (1 mil thick)
- Garden Hoses (100 ft sprinkler; 100 ft Regular)
- Paper Towels • Rubber Gloves (all sizes)
- Sponges • Bankers Storage File Boxes #703
- Batteries (AA & AAA) • Calculators
- Copy Paper (white, letter and legal size)
- Fax Cartridges: (Brothers PC101)
- File Folders (manila, letter size)
- Laser Jet Toner Cartridge (Hewlett Packard Laser Jet 4050)
- Laser Labels 1"x 2 5/8" White (Avery #8160, 30 labels per sheet)
- Laser Labels 2"x 4" White (Avery #5163, 10 labels per sheet)
- Laser Labels 3 1/2"x4" White (Avery #5164)
- Package Sealing Tape
- Padded Mailing Envelopes (10" X 13" or larger)
- Phone Message Book (carbon less duplicates)
- Printer Cartridge:
 - HP Laser Jet C4127X for Printer 4050
 - Printer Cartridge: Epson Black Cartridge (T017201-SV for Epson Printer 777)
 - Printer Cartridge: Epson Color Cartridge (T017201-SV for Epson Printer 777)
 - Rolodex Refill Cards (white, 3"x5")
 - Stamps (.34 or .21)
- Staple Cartridge SWIS50050 Swingline Electric Toner Cartridge, Epson #S050002
- Typewriter Ribbon (Brother Model GX-6750 lift-off correction tape #3010 & correctable film ribbon #1030 or #1230)
- Typewriter Ribbon (Smith Corona H Series style #21000-63446 or Sharp PA3100)
- VHS and Super 8 blank video tapes
- Zip Disks



PERFORMING ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

P. O. BOX 849
 GALT, CA 95632

Non-Profit Org.
 U.S. Postage
PAID
 Permit No. 1277
 Sacramento, CA

**PAWS' Web Address:
www.pawsweb.org**