

ANNUAL REPORT 2010
PERFORMING ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY



PROTECTION EDUCATION ADVOCACY SANCTUARY



MISSION STATEMENT

PAWS is dedicated to the protection of performing animals, to providing sanctuary to abused, abandoned and retired captive wildlife, to enforcing the best standards of care for all captive wildlife, to the preservation of wild species and their habitat and to promoting public education about captive wildlife issues.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I reflect on 2010, my memory is somewhat clouded since I was diagnosed with throat cancer in June and was under vigorous treatment, which included radiation and chemo therapy, through the month of November.

Happily, I am now cancer free and growing stronger daily, with a great appreciation for the dedication of our PAWS' staff and their devotion to the animals. They managed very well without me as I battled for my life. Ed Stewart, my partner in PAWS and life, cared for me and advised the staff from the hospital where he maintained a constant vigil over me.



The year 2010, although not my personal favorite, was a very good year for PAWS. We expanded ARK 2000, adding a new bear habitat and an African lion shelter for the last circus lions in Bolivia. Bull Mountain and the bull elephant fencing were enhanced with donations from hundreds of donors through our "Bucks For Bulls" campaign. Generous donations from Bob Barker and his DJ&T Foundation provided funding for a third bull elephant barn.

Ed and I are very appreciative of all the donations that were sent for the animals and their care, especially in these difficult economic times. The generosity of our donors and the support from

literally thousands of people were a constant source of hope and encouragement to us.

Because of our devoted donors and dedicated staff, we are looking to a strong future for the animal residents at our three sanctuaries, and plans have been formulated to continue our aggressive campaigns to help wildlife in captivity and in the wild.

With gratitude and love,

Pat Derby
President



A MESSAGE TO OUR PARTNERS



For more than 26 years, your unwavering support and special acts of kindness and love have taken PAWS on many journeys in our attempt to make a difference for captive wildlife and performing animals.

Because there are so many worthy organizations, we know you give careful consideration to each of your charitable gifts. We are always moved when someone makes an extra effort to help PAWS – taking a special moment to pledge their love and support for animals that are often forgotten by others.

We genuinely thank you for the incredible trust you have placed in PAWS.

As we reflect back on our history and the many challenges we've faced over the years, we remind ourselves how very fortunate we have been to have you as a caring friend and partner. Quite simply, you see us through each day.

With a clear vision and committed mission from our founders, Pat Derby and Ed Stewart, each of us here at PAWS are able to move forward with programs for change, and projects that bring the animals in our care comfort and peace.

We will continue to build barns and shelters to keep the animals safe, dry and warm, and we will ensure each animal in our care has a spacious and enriching habitat.

We will see that each animal has nutritious meals and we promise to provide all necessary veterinary care.

And furthermore, we will never give up on elephants and other captive wildlife still living in perilous conditions.

We will continue to expose the flagrant abuses of the animal welfare laws. We will not stop until our voices are heard at the federal, state and local levels of government.

We will work diligently to make history with positive public policy changes.

And all along the journey, we are certain to create new memories, forge milestones, and we hope, change lives for the better. . . but only because you serve as our anchor through the storms; our beacon of hope through ever-changing times.



With Pat and Ed as our inspiration, and you as our partner, we will change the world.

In peace and dignity,

Kim Gardner

PAWS Volunteer since 1988

Director of Programs since 1997

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FEBRUARY



Construction Begins On New Lion Habitat At Ark 2000. PAWS announces its collaboration with Animal Defenders International

(ADI), one of the premier organizations working to ban the use of animals in circuses. Following Bolivia's June 2009 ban on wild and domestic animals in traveling circuses, the first of many of the country's circuses declared itself animal free in 2010, and handed its animals over to ADI. PAWS offered to take four lions — three males and one female of varying ages — and construction began on their new habitat at ARK 2000. ADI committed to supporting the lions for the rest of their lives. PAWS' single lioness, Sheba, will occupy an adjacent enclosure to the Bolivian lions.

MARCH

The Passing Of Manfreid. Manfreid, our giant Kodiak bear, laid down in his favorite tepee den and quietly drew his last breath, freeing a spirit as enormous as his 1,400 pound body. Approximately age 25, and born in captivity, most of his youth was spent living on table scraps in filthy transport cages too small for his growing body as his owner, a movie animal trainer, dragged him around the country as an entertainment attraction.



Following his rescue, Ed Stewart built a habitat that was a true labor of love, far exceeding in size and amenities any zoo enclosure in this country. Manfreid thrived in

his custom built enclosure, his inherent understanding of who he was and where he should be never made him aggressive or angry. He taught us how to live with dignity, grace and boundless good humor. Manfreid passed away quietly, peacefully and with great dignity. We are certain that his beautiful spirit is floating somewhere filled with peach trees and wild mustard, flowing streams and cool rain with salmon jumping around him as he moves into a better place.

PAWS Hosts Summit For The Elephants Conference. Summit for the Elephants, 2010, was held on March 25-27 at ARK 2000. It began with an uplifting report on the dramatic rescue in Texas of two circus elephants, Tina and Jewel, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The two-and-a-half day conference featured speakers from zoos, animal welfare organizations, scientists, authors, university professors and sanctuaries who addressed an audience of elephant advocates. The enthusiastic crowd discussed



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circus bans worldwide, the plight of bull elephants, progressive zoos, inferior AZA accredited facilities,

enforcement of the Animal Welfare Act (AWA) by USDA and captive elephants in range countries, before concluding with an open forum on how to help captive elephants and develop a plan to improve their quality of life. Presenters and attendees vowed to continue seeking opportunities to collaborate on important issues and eliminate the use of elephants in entertainment.

The Bob Barker/DJ&T Foundation Bear Habitat At ARK 2000. Construction began on a new bear habitat that will allow all eight PAWS black bears currently living at the Galt sanctuary, to retire in luxury in a huge forested habitat.

APRIL

Shrine Circus Elephant Kills Trainer. After a Shrine Circus elephant startled and kicked its trainer, killing him, PAWS Director Pat Derby issued a plea for everyone to campaign to banish the use of elephants in circuses. She urged everyone to write letters to Shrine Circus asking them to discontinue this practice, and to send letters to Congressional representatives.

USDA Sends Queenie To The San Antonio Zoo. Despite all negotiations to bring Asian elephant Queenie to ARK 2000, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forced an agreement between owner Will Davenport and the San Antonio Zoo that sent Queenie to live in a pitifully small enclosure at the San Antonio

Zoo. Under constant political pressure from the American Zoo Association (AZA), the USDA was lobbied to send confiscated circus elephants only to AZA accredited facilities despite space limitation and other inadequacies. Pat Derby and Ed Stewart urged Queenie's loyal supporters to join them in sending letters to Secretary of Agriculture, Tom Vilsack. Sadly, Queenie remains at San Antonio Zoo.



MAY



Ruby Celebrates Third Year At ARK 2000. On May 15th, Ruby, one of the oldest African elephants in the United

States, celebrated three golden years in the beautiful hills of San Andreas, CA. She and her best friends, Lulu, Mara & Maggie celebrated with special party treat bags and Ruby's favorite cake made of bran, molasses, raisins and carrots.



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Cynthia Moss Visits ARK 2000.

Eight years ago, before any elephants were moved from our Galt facility to ARK 2000, Cynthia Moss, world-renowned elephant

expert, co-founder of the Amboseli Elephant Research Project, and founder, program director and trustee of the Amboseli Trust for Elephants (ATE),

attended the ARK 2000 dedication ceremony. On that day, May 11, 2002, Pat Derby and



Ed Stewart announced that African elephant habitat was to be named The Cynthia Moss African Elephant Habitat. Eight years later Cynthia returned and visited the elephants at ARK 2000 for the first time.



PAWS & ADI Welcome Bolivian Lions. With incredible financial support from television icon Bob Barker, PAWS and Animal Defenders International (ADI) completed construction

of a spacious natural habitat for four circus lions that ADI rescued from Bolivia.

The heroic crew of ADI rescuers accompanying the four lions on a charter aircraft from Bolivia to San Francisco airport arrived on May 27 with their precious cargo, and after a short rest, made the journey to ARK 2000 by



truck. The lions were released into their new home the morning of the 28th. CSI actress Jorja Fox, spokesperson for ADI's lion rescue, accompanied the lions to San Andreas and was given the honor of

opening the gates to the habitats for the first time.

PAWS Joins Joyce Poole And Others In Condemning The Capture Of Elephants In Zimbabwe.

When reports regarding the capture and imminent shipment of elephants and other species from Zimbabwe to North Korea were published in the media, everyone at PAWS was shocked and dismayed. The carnage which occurred in the early 1980s, producing hundreds of cull orphaned baby elephants, like PAWS' elephants 71 and Mara, had educated many to the horrors of capture, and countries like Zimbabwe had recently agreed to ban such practices. Zimbabwe was now reneging on its promised ban. PAWS joined others in condemning the capture. As a result of everyone's efforts, the deal between North Korea and Zimbabwe was called off!

JUNE



Sheba Joins The Pride.

After more than 15 years living at our Galt sanctuary, Sheba, our lone female lioness, made the short journey to San Andreas and her new life

with the Bolivian lions. Her South American friends watched her curiously at first, now they are all feigning indifference.

Stop The Serengeti Highway! When Pat Derby read of the Tanzanian government's plan to build a highway directly through the path of the annual wildebeest migration from the Serengeti to the Masai Mara, she was stunned, and urged everyone to support efforts for an alternate route that protects the Serengeti. Pat urged PAWS friends to sign a petition, call their travel agents to voice concern, and to write to the Department of Tourism in Tanzania.

JULY

Ban The Bullhook! On July 1, Louie, a seven-year-old African bull elephant, born and living at Toledo Zoo, attacked the man



who raised and trained him. PAWS Director Pat Derby issued a statement pointing to this latest confirmation of the need to ban bullhooks and free contact training from elephant management. Zoo "experts" could not agree on why Louie chose to attack. The zoo's deputy director stated, "Truth is, we may never know exactly why it happened." Another "expert" said Louie was "startled." Pat Derby was quick to point to one obvious solution to the problem, which has been adopted by many zoos who have suffered similar tragedies — switch to protected contact management!



Sacramento City Council Passes Ordinance Relating To The Treatment Of Animals Performing In

Traveling Commercial Animal Exhibitions.

On Tuesday, July 20, 2010, the Sacramento City Council voted unanimously to pass an ordinance requiring operators of commercial animal exhibitions to acquire a permit from the City which will include, but not be limited to, the following information: the number of days and hours of operation; the number and types of animals maintained; and proof of insurance coverage required by the City's risk manager. The ordinance includes a prohibition of cruel and inhumane treatment of animals and allows the Animal Care Services Manager the authority, at all times during the permit period, to inspect any commercial animal exhibition to insure proper and humane treatment of all wild and domestic animals. After 26 years of frustration and disappointment, PAWS founders, Pat Derby and Ed Stewart, joined a group of their colleagues from Born Free, PETA, IDA, Action For Animals, Sacramento SPCA, Active Environments, Dr. Mel Richardson and many local animal advocates in support of

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council member Sandy Sheedy's long overdue ordinance. Ed Stewart commented that the pioneer group had been appearing before the City Council since the days when "we all still had brown and blond hair." The older campaigners were joined by an inspirational group of young animal advocates who spoke eloquently in defense of the ordinance.

AUGUST



Tiger Dental Day At ARK 2000. At 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, dental specialists from the Peter Emily International Veterinary Dental

Foundation (PEIVDF) arrived in San Andreas, CA, for what would become a marathon dental weekend involving many of the Colton tigers now residing at the PAWS ARK 2000 sanctuary.

By Sunday afternoon, 19 root canals and one oral surgery had been performed by this generous

group of doctors from California, Colorado, Washington, Nevada and Louisiana, who donated their time, talents and the use of special equipment to make this weekend possible.



SEPTEMBER

Pat Derby Announces She Has Cancer.

In a September e-news "Message from the President", PAWS Director Pat Derby announces she has been diagnosed with cancer and is currently undergoing treatment. She has been given a very positive prognosis.

OCTOBER



Sabu Arrives At ARK 2000. Sabu, a seven ton, 28-year-old, Asian bull elephant, arrived at ARK 2000. He is half brother to Nicholas, and both elephants appear to know they are related. Sabu is as calm and sweet as Nicholas and spent his first few months in San Andreas learning to explore his barn and habitat. Like Nicholas, Sabu loves water, and spends a great deal of time splashing in his pool. He is indeed magnificent!



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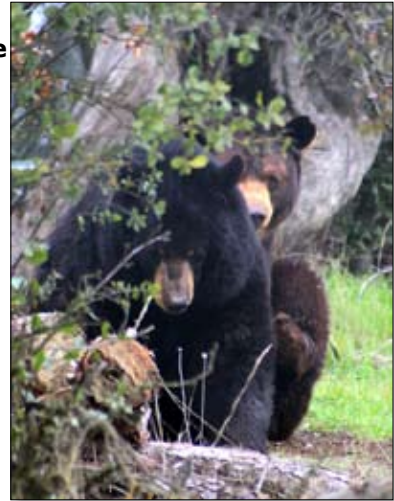


Elephant Grape Stomp 2010. Asian elephant Wanda was voted Ms. TUSKany 2010 at this year's Elephant Grape Stomp 'n' Chomp. PAWS' co-founder Ed Stewart presented Wanda with an edible swag and bouquet. All runner-ups received edible bouquets created by PAWS volunteers. This benefit for the PAWS elephants is held each year on the third Saturday in October, and is one of the few times each year when the public is invited to visit the ARK 2000 sanctuary. This year's event was a tremendous success with more than 500 guests in attendance, and raising more than \$50,000.

DECEMBER

Boo Boo And Winston Move To ARK 2000.

Black bears Boo Boo and Winston were the first of the Galt Sanctuary bears to move to the newly-completed Bob Barker/DJ&T Foundation bear habitat.

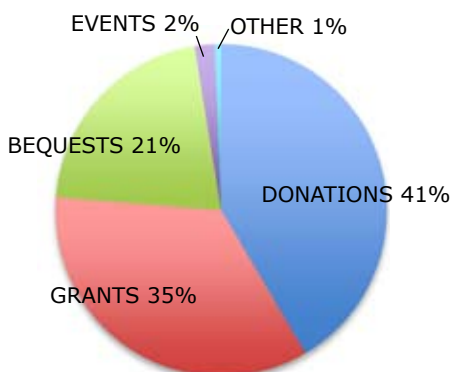


A Meeting With USDA. PAWS' Directors, Pat Derby and Ed Stewart, attended a long-awaited, and much anticipated, meeting with the Deputy Undersecretary of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). PAWS presented a comprehensive list of critical criteria for placement of confiscated elephants.

PAWS 2010 FINANCIALS

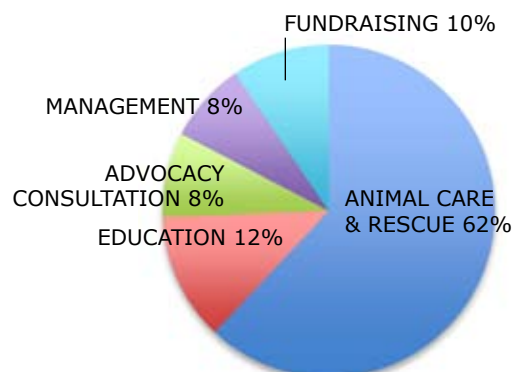
Revenue & Support

Donations	\$1,800,016
Grants	1,506,337
Bequests	918,865
Events	83,559
Other	27,749
Total	\$4,336,526



Operating Expenses

Animal Care/Rescue	\$1,748,000
Education	349,600
Advocacy/Consultation	233,000
Management	220,800
Fundraising	267,700
Total	\$2,819,100



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PAWS FIVE YEAR PLAN (2011-2016)

Since acquiring ARK 2000 — a 2,300-acre undeveloped property in San Andreas, CA, in 1999, the PAWS management team has concentrated on the development of the sanctuary.

Substantial infrastructure improvements were necessary prior to moving any animals to the the sanctuary.

As of December 31, 2010, the following projects have been completed at ARK 2000:

- 3 miles of underground power and gas lines
- Thousands of feet of perimeter fencing
- Five water wells
- Five water storage tanks with 55,000 gallons of storage capacity
- Three main roads traversing the property
- Front office building
- Two caretaker houses
- Guest cottage for visiting grantors, scientists and educators
- One 20,000 square foot Asian elephant barn
- One 20,000 square foot African elephant barn with indoor Jacuzzi
- Two 8,000 square foot bull elephant barns
- One 6,000 square foot bull elephant barn
- Swimming pool for bull elephants
- Three elephant lakes
- Four elephant habitats
- Thousands of feet of elephant pipe stall fencing at \$168/linear ft.
- 10-acre tiger habitat for 39 tigers rescued from deplorable conditions at a southern California breeding facility
- Denning areas for 39 tigers
- Carnivore nutrition center and veterinary annex
- African lion habitat with housing for five lions; four were rescued from a circus in Bolivia
- Denning areas for five lions
- Bear habitat with pools, grass, trees and rocks
- Denning areas for eight bears

2011-2016 PLAN:

Expand the habitat fencing on bull mountain at ARK 2000 (\$168/ft.).

Build a new pool for Sabu: \$50,000

Move Oma, Sampson and Cinnamon from the Galt sanctuary to the newly-completed Bob Barker bear habitat at ARK 2000. The bear habitat was made possible by a grant from Bob Barker/DJ&T Foundation.

Move the remaining animals from the Galt and Rancho Seco facilities to ARK 2000:

• **Tigers Nelson, Roy, Kim and Claire:** \$250,000 needed to build habitat, and for the move.

• **Alexander the black leopard:** Funding already donated for Alexander's den area and the move. \$175,000 needed to construct habitat.

• **Robert the bobcat:** \$90,000 needed to build habitat, den area and for the move.

• **Oryx, emu, deer and eland** from the Amanda Blake Memorial Wildlife Refuge to ARK 2000: \$250,000 needed to construct fencing, build habitat/shelters and for the move.



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Due to age, physical condition and/or medical issues, the following animals will remain at the Galt sanctuary:

- African lions Denny and Pfeiffer
- Gracie the tiger
- Samantha, mountain lion
- Six monkeys

Move the Amanda Blake Museum Building to ARK 2000. The value of the building is approx. \$200,000. When moved to ARK 2000, it will serve as two important functions — a Visitor’s Center and a Museum. Funding needed to move the museum building from Herald, CA, to San Andreas is \$50,000.

Build Education Center next to Amanda Blake Museum. In keeping with PAWS’ philosophy of reducing environmental impact, the Visitor Center will be modestly sized and energy-efficient. Compact interior spaces will be designed for multiple uses. There will be a focus on engaging, informative soft programming in tandem with low-cost interactive experiences. PAWS will aim to stimulate an emotional as well as intellectual involvement in regards to captive wildlife issues.

A critical component of the visitor center will be PAWS’ Wildlife Classroom to the World. This is PAWS’ web-based program designed to advance public understanding of problems faced by wildlife and to foster a commitment to helping wild and captive animals and conserving their natural environments. Linked via satellite, PAWS’ webcams will provide a roving view of the animals at the sanctuary and provide viewers the opportunity to learn from their behavior. The center will also provide a unique location for special events, youth programs and educational conferences. There will also be a separate site for a wildlife art gallery and gift shop. Expand webcams/ equipment, \$150,000. Build education center, \$750,000

ONGONG PROGRAMS & CAMPAIGNS

Elephants we are monitoring and negotiating relocation to ARK 2000:

- **Benny**, an 18-year-old bull born at Busch Gardens in FL, and sold to Circus Vargas when he was one year old. He was then smuggled illegally into Mexico. Benny is currently at the Zacango Zoo in Mexico. PAWS and Animal Defenders International have initiated a campaign to relocate Benny to ARK 2000. Ed Stewart has investigated Benny’s current situation and ADI provided legal counsel to petition the authorities to release Benny to PAWS.
- **Billy**, a 20-year-old bull residing at the Los Angeles Zoo. He is currently unavailable to move. PAWS continues to make efforts to secure his relocation to ARK 2000. PAWS is also working to prevent importation of other elephants from the wild to the LA Zoo. We routinely monitor Billy’s care.
- **Queenie (Boo)** – tragically sent to the San Antonio Zoo. PAWS will continue to lobby for her relocation to another appropriate facility.
- **Ingrid, Toka, Thika** – After trips by Ed Stewart and Bob Barker to Toronto, Canada, and meetings regarding relocating Toronto Zoo’s three African elephants from the frigid climate, city officials have decided to close the exhibit and relocate the elephants. At this time the City Council is being pressured to relocate the elephants to an AZA-approved facility only, and one that practices protected contact management. However, representatives will be visiting ARK 2000 and may still consider our sanctuary.
- **Bo**, a young bull elephant performing with George Carden Circus in need of rescue.

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• **Lucy** (above), living in Edmonton, Canada, poses a greater challenge than Maggie, the elephant rescued from Alaska. We continue to assist in lawsuit and strategies with Zoocheck Canada and PETA to secure her release from her frigid prison.

Bears we are monitoring and negotiating relocation to PAWS:

• **The Cherokee bears** — a long and committed campaign. Three roadside zoos in North Carolina — The Cherokee Bear Zoo, Chief Saunooke Bear Park, and Santa's Land, with bears living in concrete pits, begging tourists for food. We will take the bears if the tribal council agrees to release them. USDA representatives are defending the Cherokee facilities which are deplorable.

• **Ben**, a lone, declawed bear, confined around the clock to a cramped, barren pen at Jambbas Ranch Tours, a roadside zoo in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

• **Three black bears** (two males, one female), ranging in age from 10 to 15 years (estimate) living at a roadside facility in Indiana.

EDUCATION

• **Summit for the Elephants** — PAWS' semi-annual conference is vital for those working on captive and wild elephant issues. It is an engaging and inspiring summit that features

internationally-recognized leaders in elephant protection programs who come together to strategize and form alliances. In 2012, PAWS Summit will be hosted at the Oakland Zoo.

• **"Seeing the Elephant" Getaways** — Our "Seeing the Elephant" getaways are designed to provide a better understanding of elephants as individuals and their needs in captivity. Participants spend the day with PAWS co-founders and directors, Pat Derby and Ed Stewart, and the PAWS elephants, observing the individual personalities and learning about the differences between African and Asian elephants, socialization of unrelated animals and the special handling that is required for bull elephants like Nicholas. Demonstrations on foot care and positive reinforcement training to deal with medical problems, and long hikes through the elephant's habitats are included in this diverse, educational program.

5 YEAR GOALS

- Consolidate sanctuaries into ARK 2000
- Build PAWS' Education Center
- Rescue as many bull elephants and other animals as funding permits
- Build more habitat and barns
- Introduce, and pass, circus legislation that will ban travel for exotic animals
- Advance Animal Welfare Program to eliminate the use of bull hooks and chains in zoos
- Implement an internal investigation of USDA enforcement practices and placement of confiscated animals
- Create a new public education program about captive breeding and the need for a ban on breeding of elephants and other exotic species in captivity
- Expose inadequate elephant exhibits and transport more neglected and abused elephants to ARK 2000
- Initiate an Endowment Fund that will support PAWS animals and programs into the future.

**A MESSAGE
TO OUR VOLUNTEERS**

ON BEHALF OF EACH ANIMAL IN OUR CARE,

WE THANK EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU.

WE VALUE YOUR TIRELESS ENERGY.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SPIRIT.

WE WILL ALWAYS TREASURE YOUR UNSELFISH LOVE.

*“The best portion of a good man’s life
is his little, nameless, unremembered acts
of kindness and of love”*

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH

COVER PHOTO: PAWS Founder and Director, Pat Derby, with "71."

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