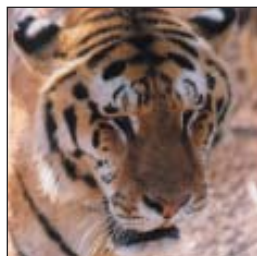


PAWS

SANCTUARY



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A Message From the President

2006 has been a wonderful year for PAWS! We have completed the monumental move of the Colton tigers to ARK 2000 where they now play in the trees or lie belly up in the warm sun. Most of the intact males are neutered, Ravi's infected toe has been treated and numerous other medical problems have been resolved; the tigers are now adjusted and comfortable in the rolling hills of San Andreas.

Winky & Wanda have integrated into the pecking order of Asian elephants and a much calmer Lulu has now bonded with 71 and Mara, butting up to them, rumbling and exchanging trunk caresses in the intricate and fascinating ritual of greeting and

acceptance that is integral to elephant society.

Jack, the bear, is exploring and enjoying his new surroundings and cautiously checking on Cindy, his next door neighbor. Having established his preference for

salmon and other fish, Jack is eating well and looking fit. The seven other bears have eaten their way through the summer and are now sleeping more and eating less, although grapes and fish still attract their attention.

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Wanda the elephant joins PAWS directors Pat Derby and Ed Stewart for an afternoon stroll.

Visit PAWS...Virtually

New Web Site Offers Rare Glimpse of PAWS Animals and Much More

PAWS is proud to announce our organization's newest addition — a new Web site.

In order to streamline information and provide user-friendly navigation, we have redesigned our Web site. Our new site was made possible by a generous education grant from Lisa Collins.

When you visit the new PAWS site you will notice special features, such as touring PAWS, quick access to events and alerts and a variety of current educational resources.

We certainly hope you take a moment to explore your way through www.pawsark.org and when you do, we hope you enjoy your visit.

PAWS will continue to maintain www.pawsweb.org and is extremely thankful to Gary Ferguson and Karen Phillips for their many years of dedicated service — designing and maintaining the site.

Just A Few Wild Things You'll Learn, See & Do at . . .

www.pawsark.org

- Live Elephant Webcams
- Virtual tours of our animal habitats
- Slide shows of many of PAWS unique animal residents
- Tips on how to be an “Advocate for the Animals”
- Up-to-date action alerts on helping elephants, tigers and other performing animals
- Hot news features on captive wildlife issues around the world
- Order PAWS gifts — beautiful images of PAWS animals, must-read books and more
- Adopt a PAWS animal for a friend or for your very “own”

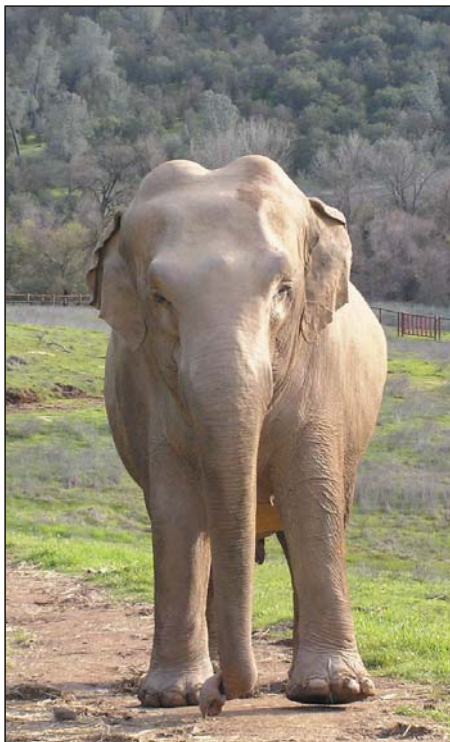


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Minnie the Elephant Wild About Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce!

Minnie, our Asian elephant, came to us with a perineal hernia, probably from years of performing circus tricks, which causes her to retain urine and predisposes her to urinary tract infections which are extremely uncomfortable for her.

After Minnie's last bout with a particularly painful episode, our veterinarian prescribed cranberry juice as a preventive measure to help acidify her urine. Minnie was not enthusiastic about drinking the juice, but she loved Ocean Spray canned whole cranberry sauce. She is now on a regimen of eight 16-ounce cans of cranberry sauce a day, and she regards her cranberry treat as one of the highlights of her meals.

We buy cases of cranberry sauce from our local store in San Andreas, and, during the holidays there was a fear that some local residents might be missing cranberry sauce with their holiday meals after one of our raids at the market.

Minnie is feeling much better these days and cranberry sauce will continue to be a permanent part of the fifty year old elephant's diet. **Needless to say, any donations of Ocean Spray cranberry sauce would be greatly appreciated!**

Just Jack

There was no place to put another bear and no funds available to build anything for him in the short space of time allocated to his rescue.



In the midst of filming a new television series about our sanctuary, we received a call from a regulatory agency asking us to take a bear who would soon be euthanized if a suitable home could not be found within a few weeks. As usual, there was no place to put another bear and no funds available to build anything for him in the short space of time allocated to his rescue. We agreed to try to find a way to take him.

Our veterinarian, Dr. Gai, went to see the bear and made an exceptional appeal on his behalf, advising us to rescue him if possible. "He's a beautiful and unusual bear. If you take him, I'd like to call him Jack."

After much planning and consulting, we decided to move Sosha, one of our sweetest cougars, to a large wolf run which was uninhabited and remodel Sosha's habitat for Jack. Since Sosha is quite gregarious and enjoys company, the move would give Sosha more exposure to human companions and provide a secluded shelter for Jack.

The television crew filmed Sosha's very successful move to new quarters and the renovation of his habitat to accommodate the new bear. A highlight of the filming was the construction of a swimming pool for Jack.

When Jack arrived, PAWS' directors, Pat Derby and Ed Stewart, thought he looked different from most black bears. We have since learned that DNA testing was conducted by the agency to gain more information about his history. He is certainly unusual and very appealing. Just Jack is a special bear.

WELCOME HOME, JACK!

Thank You Again, Kim Basinger

Once again, our friend, Academy-Award-winning actress Kim Basinger, provided funding for much-needed projects to help the animals at PAWS. As if sending us a van load of beautiful personal items to use or auction were not enough, she arranged the donation of her substantial fee for appearing in a beautiful advertisement for Baum Mercier watches to be given to PAWS.

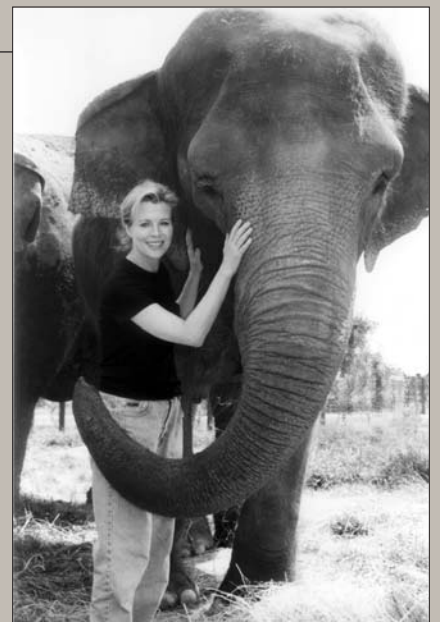
To see a copy of this lovely ad, check the Baume & Mercier Web site at www.baume-and-mercier.com.

The animals, directors and staff at PAWS can never say enough thank yous for all the support and love that we have received from Kim Basinger over the past decade.



Her commitment has carried us through many challenging times, making it possible for us to provide sanctuary and comfort to hundreds of victims of captivity.

WE LOVE YOU, KIM!



Kim and Tammy, 1998

Veterinarians Donate Time and Skills to Perform Tiger Castration Marathon

By Jackie Gai, DVM

With the help of several volunteer veterinarians and registered veterinary technicians, PAWS' veterinarian, Dr. Jackie Gai, performed surgical castrations on 11 of the male tigers from the Colton abuse case. The surgeries were performed on two long days, October 17, and November 2.

A highly skilled team of veterinary professionals generously donated their time for this huge project. Each tiger was anesthetized and a full physical examination was performed, including blood tests to assess each animal's overall health. For many of these tigers, it may have been their first physical exam ever. For Spanky, it was a recheck exam to see how he has been doing since he was diagnosed with pancreatic insufficiency shortly after he arrived at PAWS. We are delighted to report that Spanky has gained weight and seems to be in very good health now that he is being treated appropriately for his disease. Most of the tigers appear to be in good health, a few have some degree of dental problems.

Performing these castrations is critical for two main reasons. First, it permanently eliminates the possibility that any of them will breed and produce offspring again. Secondly, it may help to reduce aggression within the group. Many of the tigers are housed in small groups, which provides them with companionship but also can lead to fighting and injuries especially when intact females come into "heat" or estrus.

There are only 5 intact male tigers left to neuter, and several females that need to be spayed. The remaining males will be neutered on another day in the near



future. The females will be spayed one at a time, as this is a more complicated surgery best performed in a hospital.

We are grateful to the veterinary professionals who so generously donated their time, talents, and resources to make these neuters happen, and we are pleased that all of the tigers have recovered well from their surgeries.

1. PAWS' co-director Ed Stewart holds His Majesty, a white tiger, as he is being prepped for surgery.

2. Dr. Margo Mehl and Dr. Clare Gregory perform surgery on a tiger assisted by Registered Veterinary Technician, Gigi Remark.

3. PAWS co-director Pat Derby watches anxiously as His Majesty is anesthetized.

4. RVT Gigi Remark prepares a tiger for surgery by Dr. Clare Gregory.

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Getting ready for the shuttles carrying Elephant Grape Stompers.

Sip, Savor and Squish...

Elephant Grape Stomp

The One and Only Elephant Grape Stomp was another fun romp in TUSKany! Raising funds for PAWS' elephants, guests enjoyed wonderful vegetarian cuisine generously presented by Il Fornaio and tasted wines from a dozen Calaveras wine makers.

Over \$35,000 was raised at this year's event. Mark your calendars today to join us next year. This annual event is held on the 3rd Saturday of October.



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Il Fornaio tempted hungry guests with a bounty of vegetarian delights.



Friends from Twisted Oak Winery poured samples of the region's finest wines.



Guests crowded the silent auction tables.

A Message From the President

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All the large felines are well and the monkeys climb and play in the sun, scurrying into their heated houses at dusk. There is an air of excitement and expectation among all the residents as the holiday decorations are hung and the smell of pine permeates the air.

It is a happy time for the human family at PAWS as we reflect on the achievements of the past year. We have completed many educational projects which have already created change in standards of care for captive wildlife, our directors have appeared on numerous television shows and a new television series promoting the welfare of captive wildlife and the protection and conservation of habitat worldwide, and we have improved the lives of many captive animals through our advocacy and hands-on care.

None of this would have happened without the support of PAWS donors and volunteers. We extend our gratitude to all of you who have given the two- and four-footed animals at PAWS a *very happy new year*.

Friends of Winky & Wanda Return To ARK 2000

Winky & Wanda's devoted keepers, docents and vet tech returned to San Andreas for a visit with their beloved elephants the last week in October. Ron Kagan, the director of the Detroit Zoo who made the courageous decision to send the two aging elephants to a warmer climate, visited with his family the previous week.

The two elephants were obviously delighted to see their old friends, treating them like elephant family members, rumbling and chirping when they approached. The visitors arrived with bags of treats for all the elephants, and Winky and Wanda graciously shared their bounty with Minnie, Rebecca, Annie, 71, Mara and Lulu.

PAWS' staff is always eager to share information with keepers who have devoted so much time to the welfare of elephants who retire to ARK 2000. Happily, Winky and Wanda are thriving in the warm sunshine and hills of California. Their former keepers were enjoying the weather as well after leaving the first winter storm in Detroit.

The only sad note for our visitors was the Detroit Tigers loss of the World Series Pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals. They felt better when they learned that Tony LaRussa, the Cardinals' manager, is a good friend to PAWS and Winky and Wanda.

Your vehicle donation can "auto" matically help the animals of PAWS.

Turn your car, RV or boat into direct support of our sanctuaries. We can accept donations nationwide. Please visit our website and complete the vehicle donation form.

www.pawsweb.org

Or call (800) 513-6560 and specify PAWS in Galt, CA as the recipient of your donation.

Rescuing Animals

RESCUE, according to Webster, is: "to free or save from danger, imprisonment, evil, etc." Rescue implies freedom from stress, and a release from harm, but often in misguided attempts to rescue animals from substandard facilities, we overlook the stress to the animal, particularly elephants, involved in relocation. Captive elephants rely on routine and familiar surroundings even in the worst of situations, and any move is stressful to them.

When we moved five elephants, Annie, Minnie, Rebecca, 71 and Mara from their four acres at Galt to a spacious 100 + acres at ARK 2000, they all reacted negatively. 71 and Mara, who were happy with their lake, grass and tiger companions in Galt were definitely uncomfortable for the first six months that they spent in San Andreas. After sleeping in the barn with them every night and spending most days walking them to the lake and all the beautiful areas at ARK 2000, we were almost ready to move them back to Galt when they finally made the adjustment and began to enjoy and explore their beautiful space.

Annie spent a year mourning for her lost companion, Tammy, who died before the move to ARK 2000. We moved Annie quickly hoping the change would accelerate the healing process, and we were dismayed at the length of time required for her to adjust to new surroundings and a new leader after Tammy's death. Today, she squeaks with delight when Minnie, the leader, pushes her around, but it took a long time for her to gain confidence and to adjust to the huge area and her other elephant friends.

Every elephant at ARK 2000, with the possible exception of Wanda from Detroit, who walked out of the truck and into the habitat with the greatest aplomb, exploring and making new friends instantly, has suffered stress and emotional trauma from the move.

Based on thirty-five years of working with elephants and other captive wildlife we are convinced that more can and should be done to relieve the stress of relocation, and careful plans are necessary to ensure the safe transport and subsequent adjustment of all animals, particularly older individuals with health problems. Additionally, sanctuaries, like zoos, are not infallible, and removal to a sanctuary is not the panacea for all problems.

There really are no "experts" among us; we are, quite simply, a group of dedicated individuals with strong opinions who want to help captive wildlife, but caution is always prudent. PAWS advocates careful planning and research before moving any animal, but particularly elephants. Although we advocate moving elephants when there is no possibility of improving their situation, it is disconcerting to see the often frenetic desire to move animals because we believe they should be "rescued" when there may be other alternatives to a stressful move.

In 1976, Oakland Zoo had one of the worst elephant programs in the country. Their bull elephant, Smokey, lived in abysmal conditions and suffered from brutal training. Today, their program is one of the best with caring, dedicated keepers who loved and cared for Smokey until his untimely death. And, more importantly, Oakland Zoo is setting standards for zoos all over the world.

Although PAWS believes that habitat protection is the key to conservation, and captivity is never acceptable, realistically, we are faced with the enormous task of improving captivity for those who must live in our prisons and implementing campaigns to improve conditions for all captive wildlife. Programs must be developed to encourage facilities other than sanctuaries to improve conditions for elephants and other species, and an exchange of information between zoos, sanctuaries and scientists who study wild species in their natural habitat is an essential component of these programs.

Hopefully, in the future, rescue will include more than a speedy trip to the nearest sanctuary.



Sosha enjoying his pumpkin.

A Holiday Celebration of Pumpkins and Trees

Enrichment has become a mantra for most facilities that house captive wildlife. Originally intended as a means to alleviate boredom that inevitably results from confinement, it often becomes a euphemistic distraction for inadequate housing.

At PAWS, we strive to provide enclosures with trees, vegetation and a natural habitat which encourages normal behavior, but nothing compares to the joy of popping pumpkins and shredding pine trees for all of our residents at the sanctuaries.

Each year, during the holiday season, the animals receive huge donations of trees and pumpkins; it is a joy to watch elephants, bears, monkeys, tigers and lions as they spend their days squashing and shredding the holiday treats.

Thank you to McFarland Ranch for all the pumpkins and to Bob's Christmas Trees for their donation of trees for the animals.



Claire with her pumpkin.



Bob Barker Hosts Benefit for Rescued Elephants at the Dana Point Yacht Club

Emmy Award-Winning personality Bob Barker was the honored guest at a benefit for PAWS recently. Mr. Barker was recognized at the event for his lifelong dedication and leadership in animal protection work — in particular his work on behalf of captive elephants.

PAWS Director, Pat Derby notes, "Many captive elephants today languish in substandard facilities and Mr. Barker is committed to helping these elephants, moving them to more spacious environments, giving them a better life — a new life, where they can just be an elephant."

Guests enjoyed a scrumptious vegetarian brunch buffet hosted by Coastal Creations Catering. Coastal Creations Owner and Manager, Katia Bagatta, chaired the event. PAWS is grateful to Mr. Barker, Coastal Creations Catering and the Dana Point Yacht Club and area merchants for their generosity to help the rescued elephants of PAWS.

Volunteers Finish Habitat Fencing for the Colton Tigers

A crew of twenty volunteers from California Pot Belly Pig Association and former Tiger Rescue volunteers arrived at ARK 2000 to complete interior fencing of the large tiger habitat at ARK 2000.

The fencing will enable us to release more tigers into the big habitat, separating the more aggressive individuals and preventing squabbles among the males. It is the ultimate reward to see the old Sumatran females, Emily, Miss Kitty and PK, as they wander out into the habitat for the first time, stopping to roll in the grass and claw the manzanita brush, with Couch and his group on the other side watching indifferently as the old girls explore their area.



Bob and Donna Wilhelm brought beautiful wood platforms which he had built for the tigers and the volunteers installed the giant shelters inside the denning areas.

Without volunteers, PAWS' construction costs would be prohibitive. **THANK YOU TO ALL OUR VOLUNTEERS FOR YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION!**

PAWS 2007 Calendar of Events

Please leave your pets at home. No pets allowed on PAWS property or parking lots.



**Saturday
February 10
BENEFIT FOR THE
ELEPHANTS with special
guest host BOB BARKER**

Dana Point Yacht Club
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

\$100 per person
(916) 488-3991 or
kgardner@pawsweb.org for
reservations.



**Sunday
April 8
21ST ANNUAL
EASTER BRUNCH
GALT SANCTUARY**

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Vegetarian Brunch Buffet

\$40 for adults

\$30 for seniors

\$20 for children under 12

Pre-paid reservations required:

(209) 745-2606, or PAWS,

P.O. Box 849, Galt, CA 95632



**Saturday
May 12
MOTHER'S DAY OPEN
HOUSE, ARK 2000**

San Andreas, CA

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

\$35 per adult

\$20 kids under 12

\$20 seniors

Cookies and juice served.

Pre-paid reservations required:

(209) 745-2606, or PAWS,

P.O. Box 849, Galt, CA 95632

Saturday
May 19

**OPEN HOUSE
GALT SANCTUARY**

Noon - 2:30pm

\$12 adults

\$9 kids under 12

\$9 seniors

*No reservations taken. Purchase
tickets at the gate.*



**Saturday
June 2
WINES, TIGERS & BEERS
GALT SANCTUARY**

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

*Light appetizers served with wine
and beer tasting. Self-guided tour
— visit the animals of the Galt
sanctuary.*

\$35 per person. Adults only.

Pre-paid reservations required:

(209) 745-2606, or PAWS,

P.O. Box 849, Galt, CA 95632



**Saturday
September 15
OPEN HOUSE
GALT SANCTUARY**

Noon - 2:30 p.m.

\$12 adults

\$9 kids under 12

\$9 seniors

*No reservations taken, purchase
tickets at gate.*



**Saturday
October 20
THE ONE & ONLY ANNUAL
ELEPHANT GRAPE STOMP
ARK 2000**

San Andreas, CA

11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

*Vegetarian buffet, wine tasting,
silent auction.*

\$100 per person.

Adults only.

Pre-paid reservations required:

(209) 745-2606, or PAWS,

P.O. Box 849, Galt, CA 95632



**Saturday
December 1
ANIMALS HOLIDAY
CELEBRATION
GALT SANCTUARY**

Noon- 2:30 p.m.

\$12 adults

\$9 kids under 12

\$9 seniors

*No reservations taken, purchase
tickets at gate.*



**Saturday
December 8
ELEPHANT AND TIGER
HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
ARK 2000**

San Andreas, CA

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

\$50 per adult

\$25 kids under 12

\$25 seniors

Pre-paid reservations required:

(209) 745-2606, or PAWS,

P.O. Box 849, Galt, CA 95632

Galt Sanctuary: 11435 Simmerhorn Road, Galt, CA

ARK 2000: (directions to San Andreas, CA sanctuary provided with paid reservations)

To make reservations for pre-paid ticket reservations, or for more information on our "Seeing the Elephant" Getaways, please contact Kim Gardner (916) 488-3991 or kgardner@pawsweb.org. Tickets can also be reserved at (209) 745-2606 or info@pawsweb.org, www.pawsweb.org or www.pawsark.org.

PAWS — Animal Care & Management

The term “rescue” is often construed as the happy ending, the final step to a better life for a suffering animal. At PAWS, “rescue” is the beginning of a long, dedicated endeavor to provide the best quality of life for victims of captivity who are physically and psychologically damaged, requiring 24-hour daily monitoring and specialized care often for the remainder of their lives. On arrival at the sanctuary each animal is evaluated carefully for necessary treatment, diet and housing, and progress reports are recorded in daily logs.

All PAWS’ sanctuaries provide knowledgeable, well-trained keeping staff to feed, clean and observe animals 24-hours a day, seven days a week, holidays included. Staff is under the direction of Pat Derby and Ed Stewart, founders and directors of PAWS with more than 50 years combined experience in animal care and management.

Dr. Jackie Gai, an experienced and compassionate zoo veterinarian, who is on call 24-hours a day, provides daily veterinary care with support from the University of California at Davis for complicated surgical procedures. Dr. Gai supervises diets, disease prevention programs, regular inoculations and euthanasia when necessary.

Although captive enclosures can never substitute for wild habitat, all sanctuary enclosures are designed to provide grass, trees and an enriched environment for individual animals with consideration for any physical or psychological complications which might preclude their ability to engage in normal activities like climbing or jumping. Enclosures for healthy animals are designed to replicate, as closely as possible, wild habitat for that species; specially designed areas are constructed for older, arthritic or injured individuals.

Volunteers are not utilized for direct animal care since keeping staff must be

highly trained and available at all hours, but volunteers are an important part of construction and maintenance of animal enclosures.

PAWS accepts a limited number of qualified interns who are completing veterinary or science programs that are compatible with our philosophy of animal care.

For PAWS to responsibly provide quality, long-term care to the growing number of animals at our sanctuaries, it is vitally important for the organization to be financially strong, now, and well into the future. In order to ensure financial stability, an important component of all rescues must include provisions for permanent housing and lifetime care. The following are direct costs of habitat construction and lifetime care for some species.

ELEPHANTS

Elephants are highly sensitive, intelligent animals who rely on an intact, functioning social order to prevent stress and maintain normal physical and mental

health. Profound disruptions in routine and changes in environment and companions can cause trauma to individual elephants.

The removal of an individual elephant from familiar surroundings and companions is a highly traumatic experience which can cause physical and psychological problems and, occasionally, death. All proposed elephant moves should be carefully studied and alternative solutions explored before a final decision is made to relocate individual elephants.

If a situation requires removal of an elephant to provide a better quality of life, careful planning and coordination of effort is essential. Trailer training before transport is critical for the safety of the elephant, and may take months to achieve. Our veterinarian must be given an opportunity to consult with the elephant’s veterinarians to assess its ability to travel and to develop a program of veterinary care. Once the elephant is moved to PAWS, extra keeping staff is on

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Asian elephants enjoy playing with their Christmas trees — donated by Bob’s Christmas Trees.

PHOTO BY PAT DERBY

Care & Management

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duty 24-hours a day to monitor acclimation to environment and socialization with the other elephants. Additional construction is often necessary to facilitate the process and should be completed before the elephant is moved.

General care and feeding costs per elephant:

- Care and feeding of one healthy elephant—approximately \$60,000 annually
- Care of an aged or unhealthy elephant can escalate to \$100,000 annually
- Trailer training and transportation for one elephant—approximately \$15,000 to \$40,000, depending on the distance traveled and amount of time for training

Our ARK 2000 facility has two elephant barns, one Asian, one African. The barns are 20,000 square feet in size and each barn can house up to 10 elephants. Barns are equipped with hydraulic gates, indoor pools, restraint devices for veterinary procedures, heated concrete floors, spacious sleeping stalls and pipe hallways for introduction and socialization of new elephants. The Asian elephant barn contains dirt sleeping stalls specially designed for older elephants with foot and joint problems.

One hundred acres of natural habitat is currently fenced for elephants. The habitat contains large oak and other native trees, grass, rocks, native brush



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Food and general care for one healthy tiger costs approximately \$18,000 per year.

and two large lakes with hundreds of acres for future expansion.

Cost of construction for the two barns, fencing, lakes and infrastructure:

- Barns \$750,000 each
- Fencing \$1,000,000
- Infrastructure \$300,000
- Lakes \$300,000
- Plans & permits \$150,000

Total cost for two 20,000 square foot barns and 100-acre habitat \$3,250,000.

Cost comparison: Los Angeles Zoo is proposing construction of approximately three acres of habitat at a cost of over \$35,000,000. Most zoo budgets for construction of elephant enclosures exceed \$10,000,000!

BEARS

- Food and general care for one healthy bear — approximately \$20,000 annually
- Habitat construction (one acre fenced)—approximately \$100,000
- Den and smaller holding area — approximately \$50,000
- Pool — approximately \$50,000
- Veterinary care — approximately \$5,000 annually

LARGE FELINES

- Food and general care for one healthy feline — approximately \$18,000 annually
- Habitat construction (one acre fenced) — approximately \$150,000
- Den and smaller holding area — approximately \$75,000
- Pool — approximately \$50,000
- Veterinary care — \$5,000 to \$8,000 annually

SMALLER FELINES

- Food and general care for one healthy feline — approximately \$10,000 annually
- Habitat construction (6,000 sq. ft.) — approximately \$50,000
- Den and smaller holding area — approximately \$25,000
- Small pool — approximately \$10,000
- Veterinary care — \$3,000 annually

SMALL PRIMATES

- Food and general care for one healthy primate — approximately \$8,000 annually
- Habitat construction (8,000 sq. ft.) — approximately \$80,000
- Indoor housing and heating — approximately \$50,000
- Landscaping and climbing structures — approximately \$15,000
- Veterinary care — \$3,000 - \$5,000 annually

Film Crew Goes Wild for PAWS

PAWS was recently the subject of a new series slated to air on an international cable network in early 2008.

PAWS' Founder, Pat Derby exclaimed, "We are thrilled to have been selected for this unique new program."

PAWS has conducted a comprehensive wildlife program and extensive training schedule for our interns and staff for over 20 years. This new TV program promises to enlighten viewers to the real truths about caring for captive wildlife. From backbreaking hard work, to facing the challenging conditions of day-to-day operations at a wildlife sanctuary, to the heartbreaking and often-times unbearable accounts of previous abuse suffered by the animals, to the joy and stories of hope — the viewers will learn what it really takes to care for captive wildlife.

"Through the camera," Derby continues, "viewers will get a hands-on experience and a distinct perspective of what lies behind the many myths about caring for captive wildlife."

"Seeing the Elephants" — the Perfect Gift!

Crazed for what to give the animal-lover in your life? Must avoid the congestion of the malls? Just can't navigate another Web search for a unique gift?

Well, look no further. . . now you can turn your commitment to the animals of PAWS into a loving and truly unique gift. And because you've been a treasured friend to PAWS, we are offering you our "Seeing the Elephants" trips at ARK 2000 — at a special donation price.

2-day getaways include:

- Enjoy the historic Mother Lode country, 2 nights stay in a quaint Bed & Breakfast: • Full day visit to ARK 2000 — tour of elephant habitat — you will help prepare food and you will study the elephants with your own Ethogram (a learning tool designed by elephant behaviorists); • Picnic lunch by the elephant lake; • Next day, private tour (approx. 2 hours) of PAWS' Galt sanctuary, to visit the rest of the animals — primates, lions, bears, and others.

This unique experience is regularly \$750 per person. If booked before April 15, 2007 it's only a \$1,000 donation for two people (sharing one room.)

1-day visit includes:

- Full day visit to ARK 2000 — tour of elephant habitat, you will help prepare food and you will study the elephants with your own Ethogram (learning tool designed by elephant behaviorists); • Picnic lunch by the elephant lake.

This experience is regularly \$200 per person. If booked before April 15, 2007, it's only a \$250 donation for two people.

To make your reservations, please contact Kim Gardner at (916) 488-3991 or e-mail: kgardner@pawsweb.org. If this is a gift, we will send a gift card to your for presentation. Based on fair market value, the tax-deductible portion of the day trip is \$225 and the 2-day getaway is \$750.

(PAWS Fed ID #94-3005157)

The viewer's visions of a glamorous life may be shattered a bit. "Yes, it's a life fulfilled, but certainly not glamorous," Derby quips as she attempts to wipe elephant muck off of her hair.

Stay tuned for more information and airing schedule for this unique and educational perspective on PAWS and captive wildlife.



Is there a place in your heart for a PAWS animal?

A PAWS adoption makes a wonderful gift for a special animal lover in your life! **Become a PAWS Foster Parent Today!**

Annual adoption donations provide "your animal" with nutritious food and an enriching habitat. Select your new PAWS "family" member from our list of rescued animals included on the return envelope inserted into this issue of *Sanctuary*.

Elephants — \$200 annual donation.

Tigers — \$150 annual donation.

Lions and Bears — \$125 annual donation.

Cougars, Bobcats, Monkeys and others — \$100 annual donation.

As a PAWS Foster Parent you will receive:

- Biography on your animal
- Certificate with full color photo of your animal
- Guest pass to regular Open House to see your animal (either in Galt or San Andreas)
- Periodic updates on your animal
- PAWS periodic E-newsletter
- Discounts to special events
- Opportunities to take direct action to help captive wildlife
- And of course, you will know that you are a crucial partner to our sanctuary

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A Capital Campaign to Move the Galt Sanctuary Animals to Ark 2000

When we purchased the 2,300 acre property in San Andreas, CA, it was our intention to move all the animals from Galt to the new ARK 2000 within the next five years. Sadly, the next five years brought the tragedy of 911 and many other events which affected our ability to fund the move.

With a new year beginning, we are optimistically reviving our plans to relocate the 31 tigers, bears, lions, mountain lions, bobcat, serval, monkeys, cow, steer and ostriches to spacious habitats at ARK 2000.

We have developed a plan and a CAPITAL CAMPAIGN to begin moving some of the animals in 2007.

Our first candidate for the move is Sheba, the African lioness who was rescued from a crack house in Detroit. Sheba, like many others, was an emergency rescue with no funding available for construction and a deadline for her transport. We had planned a larger enclosure for her, but construction of the elephant habitat at ARK 2000 took precedence, and, after that, the rescue and relocation of the Colton tigers was an urgent and costly endeavour.

Our goal for 2007 is to raise funding for Sheba and Alexander, the black leopard, initially.



Alexander

Total cost for a grassy, natural one-half acre habitat for Sheba is \$150,000.

The cost of a similar area for Alexander will exceed \$200,000 for the aboreal leopard who loves to climb, to provide fencing over the tall pine trees at ARK 2000.

Total cost for Sheba and Alexander — \$350,000. Total cost for moving all the animals — \$2,000,000.

If you would like to contribute to Sheba or Alexander's move, please contact Kim Gardner at (916) 488-3991 or kgardner@pawsweb.org.

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