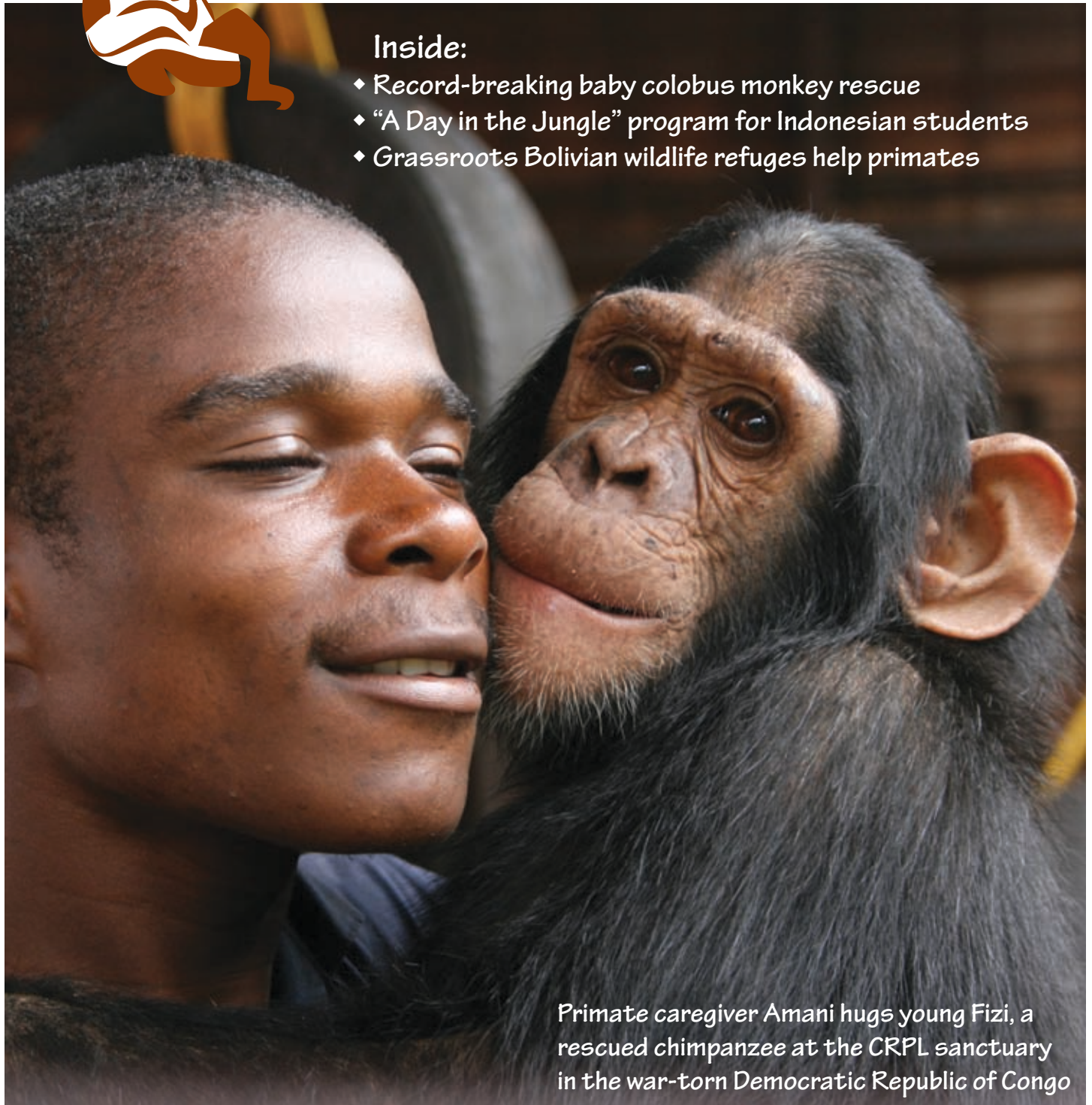


Inside:

- ◆ Record-breaking baby colobus monkey rescue
- ◆ “A Day in the Jungle” program for Indonesian students
- ◆ Grassroots Bolivian wildlife refuges help primates



Primate caregiver Amani hugs young Fizi, a rescued chimpanzee at the CRPL sanctuary in the war-torn Democratic Republic of Congo

A Letter from IPPL's Executive Director Shirley McGreal

Dear IPPL Friend,

The year 2011 has seen some exciting changes at IPPL. Our Headquarters Sanctuary is located in a nice, rural part of Summerville, South Carolina, but unfortunately developers have targeted the area. In 1977 we started off with four gibbons and nearly four acres. In 1987 we added over five more acres, where we soon constructed an office building. When 12 acres of adjacent unspoiled woodland became available, we were fortunate to be able to save the land from becoming a housing development. In 2005 we added another five acres, and last year we acquired nearly three more acres, for a total of about 30 acres.

Through our land acquisitions, we have created a sound and visual buffer between our singing gibbons and our closest neighbors. As an added bonus, we protect all the wildlife on our land. We have white-tailed deer, a family of red-shouldered hawks that has produced many youngsters over the years, and barred owls whose nighttime calls delight us. Squirrels and rabbits are everywhere! Among the resident songbirds are cardinals and chickadees. In the summer we always have tiny ruby-throated hummingbirds.

Many of our staff members are interested in beautification, and this year the blossoms were wonderful. They included the spectacular bi-colored peppermint peach tree, dogwoods, and azaleas.

It is in this idyllic setting that our 33 gibbons live. These are all animals who needed homes, several of them after lives of experimentation. Then, of course, we have our three dogs (including newcomer Snow, whom you can read about on page 15) and six little Asian otters. Also, while caring for our Headquarters animals, we provide help for thousands of primates at overseas rescue centers.

All this is made possible by our wonderful supporters, to all of whom we express our deepest gratitude.

Best wishes,



Shirley McGreal



A juvenile red-shouldered hawk I spotted near our otter pens one evening.



A swallowtail butterfly investigates the azaleas near the IPPL office earlier this spring.

Maynard is a young male spider monkey who was born in CIWY's Parque Machía in March 2010. His mother, Dana, was rescued from a local circus. Her abuse prior to her arrival caused her to have a number of behavioral difficulties, but baby Maynard has brought out her maternal instincts, and she has settled well into life as a mother.

"Nena" Baltazar, CIWY's president and co-founder, relaxes with a fellow primate. She and Juan Carlos Antezana established their first wildlife shelter in 1993 in La Paz. ▼

Bolivian Grassroots Refuges Benefit Rescued Primates

Sarah Brimble, Administrator, Friends of Inti Wara Yassi

The Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi (CIWY) was started by two people with minimal financial resources and no formal training in caring for wildlife. However, what they lacked in these resources they made up for in their unwavering desire, energy, and passion to defend the native plants and animals of Bolivia.

It hasn't been an easy ride, with forest fires, medical problems, landslides, and corrupt local politics seemingly at every turn. In spite of these obstacles, CIWY has stuck to its principles while at the same time striving to learn from its mistakes, move forward, and, as a result, improve the quality of life for those animals in CIWY's care.

Bolivia is a landlocked country in South America that is nestled between Peru, Brazil, Paraguay, Argentina, and Chile. Its central location within the Amazon basin means that its attitude towards protecting the rainforest is vitally significant—but,

sadly, the poverty that is rife in the country has led many people to believe that the only way they can make their living is by exploiting the real treasures of the Amazon jungle: its flora and fauna.

CIWY's roots in Bolivian culture

CIWY was founded in 1992 by Juan Carlos Antezana and Tania "Nena" Baltazar. CIWY's name represents the natural elements and CIWY's integration into Bolivian culture by borrowing from three native languages: *Inti* means "sun" in Quechua, *Wara* is "star" in Aymara, and *Yassi* is "moon" in Chiriguano-Guarani. Initially created to educate Bolivian street children about their country and to teach them skills so that they could sustain their families, CIWY quickly evolved into an organization with a strong environmental focus: the children, after witnessing the manmade destruction of the cloud forest



during an educational trip, decided to start campaigning for the protection of the environment and against the illegal trafficking of animals. As more and more people became aware of CIWY's compassion towards animals, they began to bring unwanted pets and injured animals to the organization, starting with a duckling and a young spider monkey!

CIWY has evolved from these humble roots to an organization that operates three wildlife refuges, is responsible for over 500 primates, and is dedicated to the rehabilitation of every animal that arrives

at its door. CIWY's mission is to educate and inspire people to uphold values that promote life, including the conservation and restoration of biodiversity. CIWY is now recognized by both national and international groups (including The Jane Goodall Institute) for its work in defense of animal rights and the environment.

Wildlife rescue, Bolivian-style

Some of the animals who are turned over to CIWY can return to total freedom in the wild, and many live in semi-liberty. Others, however, will require care from volunteers throughout their entire lives. CIWY strives to offer these non-releasable animals comfortable living conditions, including large enclosures, an expansive enrichment program, a healthy diet, and plenty of love from both the volunteers and the professional veterinary staff, who are specialists in caring for tropical wild animals. Volunteers from across the globe pay to help with the daily care required by these animals, including cleaning and feeding duties as well as taking long walks with them through the jungle.

In addition, CIWY manages three areas where healthy rescued wildlife can

be relocated. In 1996, CIWY received a grant that allowed it to found Bolivia's first-ever wildlife refuge, Parque Machía, located in the Chapare region between Cochabamba and Santa Cruz. The sheer numbers of animals that have been brought to Parque Machía from homes, circuses, zoos, and black markets—including monkeys, felines, small mammals, birds, and reptiles—have been a sad testimony to the failure of law enforcement to crack down on the illegal practice of keeping and trading wildlife. These defenseless creatures have often been abused and frequently arrive in terrible health, meaning that they would have died without CIWY's help.

The 36 hectares (90 acres) of rented land that Parque Machía is located on rapidly filled up, and so in 2002, with the help of the British organization Quest Overseas, CIWY acquired a much larger expanse of forested land situated near Trinidad, to the northwest of Santa Cruz. This land is now home to CIWY's second wildlife refuge, "Ambue Ari," which means *New Day* in the native language Guarayo. Ambue Ari is currently home to 26 felines (including pumas, jaguars, and ocelots), in addition

to a well-established group of howler monkeys, and has become an oasis for local wild animals who have sought a safe haven in Ambue Ari from the deforestation that surrounds this protected land.

Finally, in November of 2008, CIWY founded its newest wildlife refuge, Parque Jacj Cuisi, in the Beni region of Bolivia near Rurrenabaque. Parque Jacj Cuisi is currently setting up its infrastructure, and CIWY is very excited to be planning the construction of a primate rehabilitation enclosure there that is being funded by means of a grant from IPPL. In contrast to Parque Machía, which is located in relatively close proximity to civilization, the remote situation of this property will provide an excellent location for the successful release of many groups of primates.

The people who make up CIWY are able to combine their passion for Bolivia's wildlife with the concrete support that international organizations can bring, in order to provide the best possible care for the animals in CIWY's custody. This productive approach allows CIWY to keep defending the defenseless and protecting the wildlife of this very special country.



Tika is a night monkey whose mother was shot by hunters. She was sold as a pet, and her owners chained her up in direct sunlight on their patio, even though Tika is nocturnal. When rescued by CIWY, Tika was riddled with parasites, and her eyes watered continuously. She is now healthy and lives in the Ambue Ari refuge. She sleeps all day and gets up to mischief at night with her new partner, a male night monkey.

The view from a trail through Parque Jacj Cuisi, CIWY's newest refuge. The land borders on Parque Madidi, one of Bolivia's largest national parks, and is well protected from landslides, deforestation, and encroaching civilization. Parque Jacj Cuisi will provide an ideal setting for future releases of both spider and capuchin monkeys relocated from Parque Machía.



“A Day in the Jungle” Links Indonesian Students...



Top to bottom: For many of these students, this was their first time in the rainforest. An endangered Javan langur spotted during the program. Learning about flora as well as fauna. A close encounter with nature! ProFauna also gave out 2011 poster-calendars to the participants.

...With Native Wildlife



*Rosek Nursahid,
ProFauna Indonesia Chairman*

During “A Day in the Jungle,” students were introduced to the forest ecosystem and got to learn about biodiversity directly in the field instead of from textbooks. For many of them, this was their first time in the rainforest. They were very excited to watch the behavior of a group of foraging Javan langurs. Andi, one of the students from the city of Malang, said, “Wow, the monkeys are beautiful in the wild. I just knew that they eat leaves.”

In addition to programs like “A Day in the Jungle,”

Indonesian students have been taking a walk on the wild side, thanks to a special program focusing on wildlife conservation and the biodiversity of tropical rainforests. Organized by ProFauna Indonesia and financially sponsored by IPPL, “A Day in the Jungle” took place on February 3, 2011, when ProFauna invited 100 students from 20 high schools in East Java to participate in a series of educational activities in the nearest “jungle.” Cangar forest, one of the last remaining areas of tropical rainforest in that part of the island, is situated between the East Javan cities of Mojokerto and Batu and is part of the Raden Soerjo Grand Forest Park.

This large national park (locally known as “Tahura R. Soerjo”) covers over 27,000 hectares (66,700 acres) and is the home of such unique and endangered species as the Javan langur (*Trachypitecus auratus*) and Javan hawk-eagle (*Spizaetus bartelsi*). A survey in the Cangar forest by ProFauna last year turned up about 80 individual Javan langurs belonging to 11 family groups, although the overall number of langurs in the national park is not known.



ProFauna is also bringing the forest directly to the youngsters with school visits that include a film about Javan langurs and rainforest conservation. ProFauna is also continuing its educational outreach to villagers living around the park. ProFauna hopes that the programs like these will encourage the public to love and protect the forest and the wild animals—including the Javan langurs—that depend on it.



The Javan langurs in Tahura R. Soerjo have become a popular draw for tourists. Unfortunately, even though this species is protected by Indonesian law, the survival of these monkeys is threatened by poaching. ProFauna’s “Day in the Jungle” program is one part of an overall strategy to help protect these animals.



ProFauna's Forest Patrol!

Raden Soerjo Grand Forest Park is one of the last remaining tropical rainforests in East Java, Indonesia, and is an important habitat for many wildlife species: Javan langurs, long-tailed monkeys, deer, leopards, and more than 80 kinds of birds, including Javan hawk-eagles. In addition, this national park serves as an important watershed for the surrounding villages. Although Tahura R. Soerjo was established by the government as a protected nature preserve, the forest and its wildlife are unfortunately being threatened by poaching, illegal logging, and forest fires.

With the help of funding provided by IPPL, ProFauna has been accompanying forest rangers on their patrols of the park. Each patrol takes at least three days because of the hilly terrain and dense vegetation. ProFauna has also been helping the grateful rangers by providing them with food and four-wheel drive transportation.

In a patrol conducted this past February, the team came upon the body and skull of a Javan langur: the poor monkey was probably the victim of poachers. It was a sad discovery, not least because Javan langurs have been listed as a protected species

under Indonesia's Wildlife Act, which makes it illegal to hunt or trade these animals. Yet, the poaching and trafficking of Javan langurs continue: the adults are hunted for bushmeat, as some people traditionally believe that the meat can cure asthma, and the bright orange babies are traded as pets.

The finding of the body is also proof that poaching is still a problem in Tahura R. Soerjo. This has inspired ProFauna and the rangers to go on patrols and educate the public more intensively. During one recent community outreach event, ProFauna discovered that some corrupt military officers engage in crimes against wildlife by hunting within the protected forest.

On the other hand, the team members were happy to encounter such beautiful wildlife as Javan hawk-eagles, black giant squirrels, deer, and leopards. This shows that the forest is still healthy and encourages ProFauna to do more to protect it.



Special Gifts to IPPL

Given by:

- ✂ Carol Adams, in memory of Jean Martin
- ✂ Judith Anderson, in memory of IPPL's Zoe
- ✂ Rosalind Andrews, in memory of Buster
- ✂ Paul Axelband, in memory of Blacklips
- ✂ Lynne Bailey, in memory of Dr. Carole Noon
- ✂ Brenda Barrington, in honor of IPPL's dedicated staff
- ✂ Peggy Baum, in memory of Bob Baum
- ✂ Roberta Burleson, in honor of Kit and Woody Woodcock
- ✂ Karen Campagna, in honor of all primates large and small
- ✂ Dr. Murry Cohen, in honor of Shirley McGreal
- ✂ Karen Colwell, in memory of Pooky the Pug
- ✂ Brien Comerford, in honor of all God's creatures
- ✂ Gina Czark, on behalf of Michael and Gina Rokicki
- ✂ Raoul Di Blasi, in memory of IPPL's Rosie
- ✂ Harriet DuPriest, in memory of IPPL's Zoe and Rosie
- ✂ Alexandra Finale, in memory of Pinkerton
- ✂ Linda Frankl and John Kaufmann, in honor of Ron Frankl
- ✂ Michele Frankl, in honor of Ron Frankl
- ✂ Julia Gallucci, in honor IPPL's Maynard
- ✂ Susanna Gilbert, in memory of IPPL's Rosie
- ✂ Jacqueline and Wilson Hepler, in honor of Doreen Heimlich
- ✂ Larissa and Christopher Hepler, in memory of Seth Heimlich and in honor of Doreen Heimlich's birthday
- ✂ JoAnn and Larry Hertz, in honor of their sister Nancy Tobin
- ✂ Anna Hornick, in memory of Chacha
- ✂ Jennifer Johnson, in memory of Spot, Jack, Topsy, Daryl, Xavier, and Tony
- ✂ J. Barton Kendrick, in honor of Karen Winston
- ✂ Joan King, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harding
- ✂ Dr. Irene Kitzman, in honor of Jack Sandine Schuba
- ✂ Julia Koegler, in honor of "IPPL's fantastic work!"
- ✂ Ann and Bill Koros, in memory of sweet Lucy
- ✂ Chih Wah Lam, on behalf of Lam Chich Ying
- ✂ Christa Lyons, in honor of Lesa Miller
- ✂ James and Sidney Martin, in memory of Sam Martin
- ✂ Jacqueline McCaffrey, in memory of Barbara Pinsker and Edgar Joseph
- ✂ Maria and Ken McClain, on behalf of Leah, Boutros, Mowgli, Sofia Luna, and Angel
- ✂ Tina McCoy, in memory of IPPL's Zoe
- ✂ John McMillan, in memory of Deborah S. McMillan
- ✂ Larry Miller, in memory of "Popeye" Grant
- ✂ Lesa Miller, in honor of Nick Bell
- ✂ Georgianne and Brett Nienaber, on behalf of all gibbons
- ✂ Jacqueline Park, in memory of Maria Kutlik Jatka
- ✂ Brenda Parks, in memory of "my sister, Liz Bills"
- ✂ Catherine Podojil, in memory of Deborah S. McMillan
- ✂ Richard Renfield, in memory of Michelle Lisa Renfield
- ✂ Neil Rice, in memory of Robert and Dorothy Rice
- ✂ Kim and Tony Rizzo, in memory of Pam Snow
- ✂ Tavia Robb, in honor of Barry Yelvington
- ✂ Harvey and Karen Sapolsky, in memory of IPPL's Rosie and Zoe
- ✂ Ann Smith, in honor of Don Dasinger
- ✂ Kimberly Steele, in honor of Heather Harl
- ✂ Amy Sternberg, in memory of Naomi Sternberg
- ✂ Nancy and Bert Tobin, in memory of IPPL's Rosie and Zoe
- ✂ Friedrich Wendl, on behalf of Aketi, Pulito, Squeeky, and the gibbons
- ✂ Jessica Wisneski, on behalf of Ron Frankl

Opposition Builds to Thailand's Department Store Zoo

Shirley McGreal, IPPL Founder and Executive Director

The Pata Department Store is located in a noisy, busy area of Thonburi, Thailand, across the river from Bangkok. On the top floors (the sixth and seventh) there is a zoo which has been there since 1984. For years, IPPL and other organizations have protested the deplorable conditions at this zoo and its performing animal shows. Somehow, the zoo managed to obtain two wild-caught gorillas, of whom one died, as well as individuals belonging to other rare species, such as orangutans, douc langurs, bonobos, and birds like hyacinth macaws.

Obviously, having wild animals caged on the top floors of a high building exposes captive animals to fire and pollution risks. That is exactly what happened on May 5, 1992. Fire struck. All the animals on the sixth floor perished. All the animals on the top floor, including all the primates, survived.

The *Bangkok Post* editorialized,

Apparently motivated solely by financial considerations, the Pata Department Store has, for years, defied the complaints of animal lovers and protests from international wildlife conservation organizations against what they allege to be cruelty to animals. The creatures, including exotic birds and wild animals from all over the world have been crammed on the sixth and seventh floors of the building.... It is against the Lord Buddha's teaching to forcefully detain animals and to inflict upon them a slow death.

Currently leading the opposition to the Pata Zoo are IPPL's friends at the Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand. Among the options proposed are to close the zoo down and move the animals to better facilities far away from the noise and pollution of Bangkok.



The zoo fails to keep its animals at a safe distance from visitors, as this recent photo shows.



This chimpanzee does not seem to be happy living at the Pata Zoo.



What will the future be for this baby "Department Store Zoo" orangutan?

All photos courtesy of Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand.



Keep Up the Pressure on the Thai Department Store Zoo!

Please send courteous letters to the two Thai officials below, commenting that the top floors of a city department store are not suitable for wild animals. Request that the zoo be closed down and suitable homes be found for all the animals.

*Khun Sunun Arunnopparat, Director-General
National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation
Department
61 Phahonyothin Road, Ladyaow, Jatuchak
Bangkok 10900
THAILAND*

*Khun Chatchawan Pitdamkham, Director
Wildlife Conservation Office
National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation
Department
61 Phahonyothin Road, Ladyaow, Jatuchak
Bangkok 10900
THAILAND*

Postage to Thailand from the United States is 98 cents for one ounce or less, and from the United Kingdom it is 76p for 0 – 10 grams, £1.10 for 10 – 20 grams. Letters may also be sent to the Thai Embassy in your country of residence. More addresses can be found online (<http://www.mfa.go.th/web/2712.php>).

*His Excellency the Ambassador of Thailand
Royal Thai Embassy
1024 Wisconsin Ave NW, Suite 401
Washington, DC 20007
USA*

*His Excellency the Ambassador of Thailand
Royal Thai Embassy
29 Queen's Gate
London SW7 5JB
UNITED KINGDOM*

Thank you for participating in this campaign!

Bringing Up Baby Betsy: A Record-Breaking Colobus Monkey Rescue

Andrea Donaldson, Conservation Manager, The Colobus Trust

Baby Betsy, a rare Angolan colobus monkey, was orphaned and is now being hand-reared by the staff of the Colobus Trust in her native Kenya.

All photos courtesy of the Colobus Trust

Angolan colobus monkeys are notoriously difficult to hand-rear, due to their complex and sensitive digestive system and generally fragile nature. Over the last 14 years, the Colobus Trust (located in Diani, on Kenya's South Coast) has received numerous orphaned colobus infants in need of hand-rearing, but until now we have not been successful at keeping one alive for more than 21 days.

Indeed, this has been repeated at any facility that has attempted to hand-rear this particular species of colobus (*Colobus angolensis palliatus*). Be it an African-based organization or an international zoo and leading authority on animal care, the same story is repeated time and time again: "the infant does well for the first two to three weeks, then suddenly crashes and dies within 12 hours." There is now one notable exception: Baby Betsy, an orphaned Angolan colobus who has been in the care of the Colobus Trust and hand-reared for 80 days (as of April 20, 2011). Betsy is doing remarkably well and exceeding all our expectations.

Big brother tries caring for orphan

Baby Betsy was originally a member of a colobus troop inhabiting the forest by one of the hotels in Diani. She was taken in by the Colobus Trust on the evening of January 31, 2011.

Following a rather distressed call earlier that day, which reported that a white colobus infant was being repeatedly dropped by her family, the Colobus Trust welfare team was dispatched to assess the situation. Angolan colobus monkeys are born completely white, developing

the adult black-and-white coloration at around three months via a gray stage, so we knew in advance that the infant in question would be quite young.

We found, a small, 10- to 14-day-old, pure white colobus infant in the arms of the hotel manager, who reported that this was the second time that day that the monkey had been found on the ground after being dropped by her troop. Studying the troop, we could not locate a lactating female, but since colobus mums do sometimes leave their baby with other troop members while



Baby Betsy during her first night with the Colobus Trust, exhausted after the day's events.

Since colobus monkeys have no thumbs, Betsy will suck her finger.



Betsy has tree-climbing lessons in the hope she can return to the wild.



At Day 60, Betsy is starting to show her black-and-white adult coloration.

Baby Betsy is given “poop shakes,” her regular bottle of milk mixed with a little colobus feces, to encourage the development of the good stomach bacteria essential for colobus monkey health.



they look for food, we decided to try and reconnect the infant with her troop.

We placed the infant up on a flat roof, away from the commotion of the tourists, and a sub-adult male swiftly climbed down from a tree and scooped her up. After observing the troop for a further 15 minutes, we were happy with the result, despite the lack of an obvious mother, and left the troop in peace.

During the course of the afternoon, the infant was dropped twice more, and each time she was again scooped up by the same sub-adult male. At 6 p.m. that evening, we received another phone call with the news that she had been dropped yet again. We couldn't risk having the infant spend the night on the ground, and we took her into our care.

The next day, a team of volunteers spent the afternoon following the troop, and still no lactating female could be seen. It is our assumption that the infant's mother had died and that the sub-adult male trying to look after her was most likely her older brother, even though he lacked the skills and the milk to care for her properly.

A quick study

As Keith Thompson and I are relatively new managers at the Colobus Trust, and this was our first time hand-rearing a colobus infant, the following week was spent frantically trying to learn everything we could about the subject. After consulting the Trust's records on past

attempts at hand-rearing, we contacted all the zoos and institutes worldwide that care for captive colobus monkeys—including the Species Survival Plan coordinator for captive colobus, who is responsible for maintaining the historical records of all colobus who have ever been kept in captivity—and we asked for advice and any new husbandry methods.

It quickly became apparent that the Angolan colobus monkey has never been successfully hand-reared from a milk-dependent age to adulthood. Four guereza colobus monkeys have been hand-reared over the years, but the Angolan species present in Diani is renowned for being incredibly fragile and sensitive: we were told to prepare for the worst.

The problem with the monkeys' survival rate in captivity is linked to the difficulty we humans have in re-creating a good stomach environment with all the right bacteria these animals need to digest their unique diet. Nevertheless, we gathered together the feeding schedules for all previous Angolan colobus hand-rearing attempts, as well as those for the four successful guereza colobus outcomes, and (taking into account what we had learned over the years here in Diani) we devised a brand-new feeding regime.

The benefits of “poop shakes”

For the first three months that she has been in our care, Betsy has been fed on an



Betsy goes exploring in her natural habitat.

individually-designed diet of goat milk infused with chamomile tea, probiotics, and multi-vitamins, supplemented with wild leaves and flowers and a weekly “poop shake,” her usual milk meal with a small amount of colobus feces added to provide good colobus stomach bacteria. She is also in constant contact with me or Keith, replicating the level of contact, care, and love she would naturally receive from her colobus mother. During the day she is generally wrapped in a sarong and tied across my chest; she even sleeps in the bed

alongside me at night.

Despite a very close call as the result of a strange case of dehydration (on Day 21) that baffled two veterinarians and a doctor, Betsy has now reached Day 80 and continues to do well. She has started experimenting with wild foods and explores the trees daily, giving us hope of her survival to adulthood. However, we are also realistic, knowing that something as simple as a bacterial infection from this alien environment she is currently living in could cause her to die in as little as 12 hours.

Hope for a threatened species

The Kenyan population of Angolan colobus is considered Nationally Threatened, with Diani having the second-largest wild population in Kenya. As such, being able to save every individual that comes the Trust’s way is essential. The information we have learned from Baby Betsy will be invaluable in helping other orphaned and injured infant colobus monkeys in the future, both wild and captive-born, which can only be a positive thing for the conservation of this species.

We at the Colobus Trust would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who have shown their support and offered their advice to help us help this little fighter.

Andrea Donaldson

Help Care for Baby Betsy!

Donations earmarked “For The Colobus Trust” will be forwarded to that organization to help the Trust care for Baby Betsy and carry on their other important primate protection activities along Kenya’s Diani coast. Donate online (www.ippl.org > **Donate Now**) or send a check to made out to IPPL or IPPL (UK):

IPPL

P.O. Box 766
Summerville, SC 29484
USA

IPPL (UK)

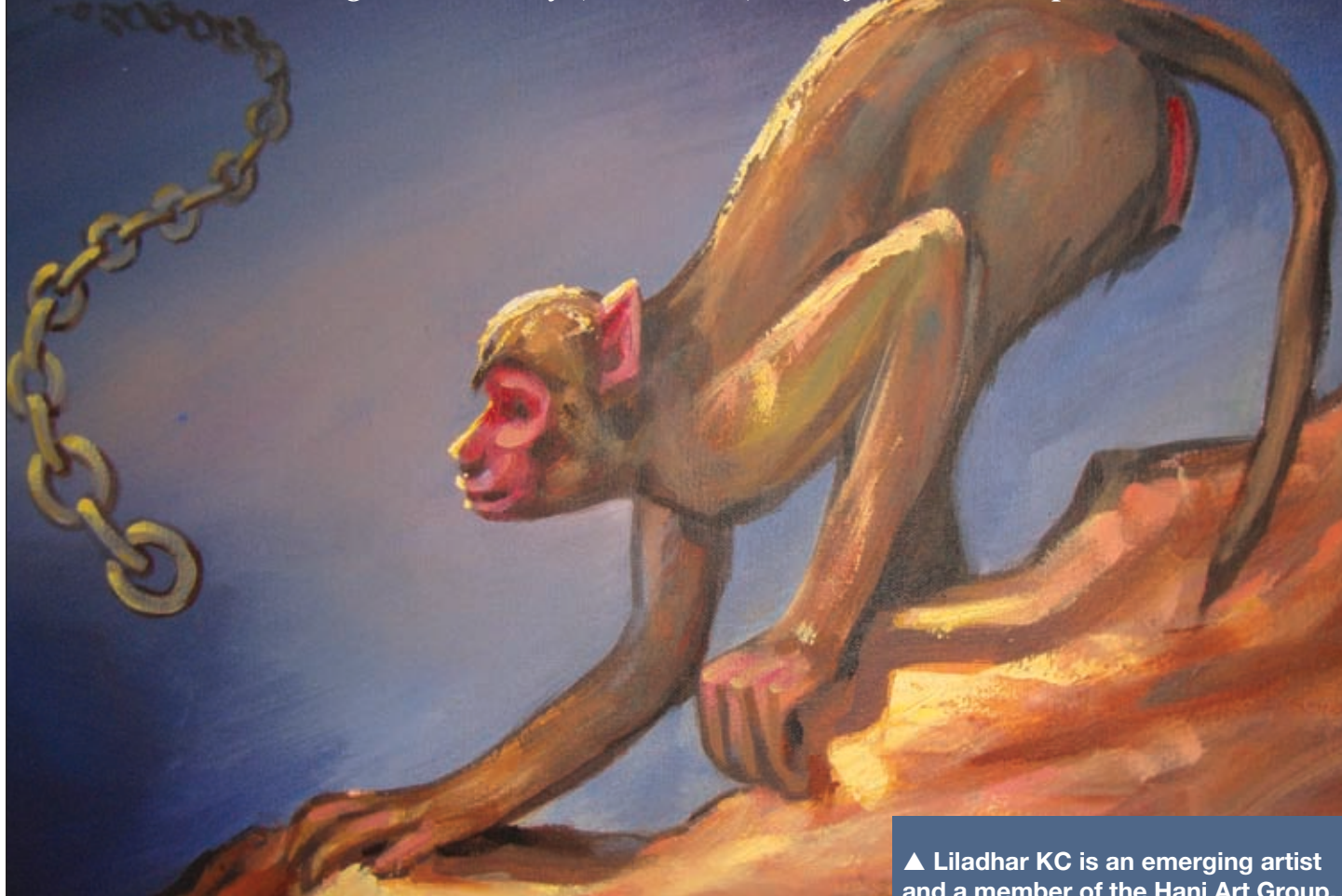
Fourth Flore, 63 St Mary Axe
London EC3A 8AA
UNITED KINGDOM

Andrea with a young Betsy in her sling.



Art Exhibit Celebrates Nepal's Native Monkeys

Mangal Man Shakya, Chairman, Wildlife Watch Group



▲ Liladhar KC is an emerging artist and a member of the Hani Art Group.

Nepal's Wildlife Watch Group (WWG) recently joined hands with Nepalese artists and international allies to celebrate the August 2009 decision to stop the planned export of Nepalese monkeys to foreign laboratories, particularly to the U.S. This decision by Nepal's then-Minister of Forest and Soil Conservation, the

Honorable Deepak

Bohara, came after years of protest by WWG and others against attempts to establish monkey capture and breeding facilities in Nepal, a country that had traditionally banned the export of its native primates. By April 2010, nearly 300 captive monkeys

▼ **Left to right:** Mangal Man Shakya of WWG, Dr. Arzu Deuba of IUCN, and French ambassador to Nepal Jean-Charles Demarquis cut the ribbon for the opening of the exhibition.

The banner for the celebratory monkey art exhibit near Kathmandu, Nepal. ▼





◀ Sunita Rana is a nature artist; she prefers oils and has studied animation.



▲ Shashi Bikram Shah is a noted Nepalese artist who is famous for his sensitive images of horses.



◀ Rabin Koirala is a young artist known for his impressionistic compositions.

had been released from the now-shuttered monkey center in Lele, Nepal; the monkeys have been allowed to live free in the Shivapuri Nagarjuna National Park.

On February 11 and 13, 2011, WWG (along with IPPL, World Wildlife Fund Nepal, and the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Nepal) organized a festive art exhibit called "Let monkeys be allowed to live in the wild and free." This event took place in the Park Gallery, near Kathmandu, and was a follow-up to a January 2010 painting workshop with the same theme, which was organized by WWG along with IPPL, the IUCN CEC (Commission on Education and Communication), BATAS Organization, Prerana Organization, the Natural History Museum, and the Nepalese Federation of Forest

Resource User Group. Twenty-four senior artists and 22 students, ages

eight to 15, had participated in this initial workshop, and an exhibit of the completed works was on display at the February event. The student works were judged (by a panel of senior artists as well as the former Director General of the Department of National Parks and Wildlife Conservation, Gopal Upadhyay) and awarded prizes.

His Excellency Jean-Charles Demarquis, the new French Ambassador to Nepal, was the guest of honor at the art opening. Other important guests included the immediate past French Ambassador to Nepal, His Excellency Gills-Henry Garault, who applauded WWG for its successful “Stop the Monkey Business” campaign and affirmed his belief in wildlife conservation, especially primate protection. Also present were Dr. Arzu Rana Deuba (Member of the Nepalese Constituent Assembly, Council Member of the IUCN, and a long-time supporter of WWG’s primate campaign) and Krishna Manandhar, a native Nepalese artist who has been exhibiting his work for decades and whose serene depiction of a monkey appears on the cover of the exhibit catalog; he expressed his happiness at contributing to the “Stop the Monkey Business” campaign through his art. Bigyan Pradhan, Vice Chairman of WWG, thanked all the participants and remarked, “Wildlife and environmental conservation is not the job of conservationists or environmentalists. It is everybody’s job. As custodians of the planet, it is our responsibility to deal with all species with kindness, love, and compassion.”

The paintings were displayed in the two-story gallery and were available for sale. Visitors were handed exhibit catalogs and welcomed by girls wearing traditional Nepalese dresses, who placed a vermilion mark on the guests’ foreheads and red *kwokha* (a ritual ribbon) around their necks, to symbolize victory.

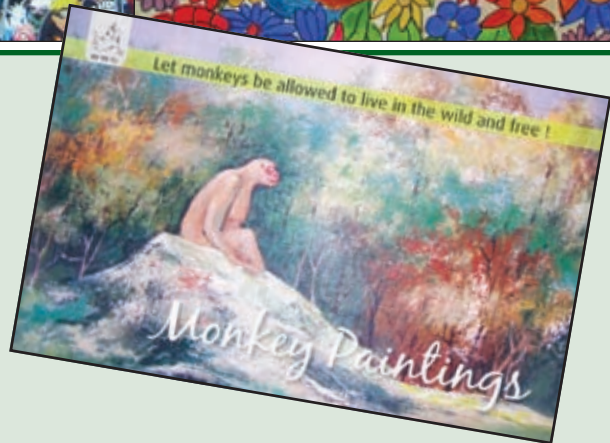


Clockwise from top left: Artists select their colors at the initial 2010 workshop. Young painters create some original works. Ayushi Kedia (2nd place, age 15) envisioned the harmony that can exist between humans and monkeys outside the lab. Young guests head upstairs at the February 2011 event to view the student works. Ashish Shakya (1st place, age 14) depicted a daring monkey rescue.



Exhibit Catalogs Available

The exhibit catalog features the monkey images created by both professional and student contributors, along with descriptions of the artists. The booklet also includes a congratulatory message from IPPL’s Chairwoman, Shirley McGreal. IPPL has a limited number of the exhibit catalogs available; lovers of monkey art can obtain a free copy by writing and requesting one from IPPL (P.O. Box 766; Summerville, SC 29484; USA).



News from IPPL's Headquarters Sanctuary

Shirley McGreal, IPPL Founder and Executive Director

IPPL's Latest Addition: Meet Snow!

Following the passing of IPPL's wonderful Zoe, a female Great Pyrenees ("Pyr"), in October 2010, North and Bullet got lonely. After three month's mourning, we were ready for a new Pyr to protect all our animals and all of us! Sadly, many of these wonderful big white dogs end up in pounds.

In our area, North Carolina Pyr Rescue bails them out and takes care of their veterinary and emotional needs, preparing them for their "forever homes." Martha Rehmeyer runs this dynamic group.

Tina, one of our part-time animal caregivers, pored over the Pyr Rescue Web site. We wanted a female, as North and Bullet are males. Gradually we zeroed in on Snow, who was around three years old. When arriving at Rescue, Snow had heartworms, which were treated successfully. Snow was ready for adoption.

When Martha learned that we were looking for a female Pyr, she selected Snow for us. On January 31, Tina and one of Martha's volunteers met at "South of the Border" on the I-95, and Snow was entrusted to IPPL.

She has settled in well here and is the perfect fit for us. She loves all the animals and chases away the squirrels who raid the gibbons' food buckets. She barks at the crows who try to steal the otters' food and at any large birds in the trees or in the air. She seems to wish she had wings! She leaves the little birds alone.

Snow has a delightful temperament and is loved by everyone. She earns her keep through her diligent attempts to prevent theft of increasingly expensive gibbon food.



Snow likes to go on the rounds with the gibbons' daily lunch cart.

More "Additions" to Come: Gibbon House #9

We are in the process of building a new four-unit gibbon house on land we bought last June, just to the north of our former property line. Like all our other gibbon houses, #9 will have heat and air-conditioning and will be hurricane-proofed. Soon we'll be connecting the outdoor enclosures to the network of overhead

runways that criss-cross the rest of the sanctuary, which allows us to transfer gibbons from one enclosure to the next without having to capture or sedate them. The residents of nearby Gibbon House #8, Courtney and Whoop-Whoop, have been monitoring the progress with great interest!



Raising high the roof-beam!




An efficient line-up of bricklayers.



You can see more photos of Snow and the new construction on our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/InternationalPrimateProtectionLeague). "Like" us!

Sanctuary Caregivers Give Chimp Orphans Lots of Love

Andrea Edwards, Co-Manager, Centre de Réhabilitation des Primates de Lwiro



Mangay, one of the “Aketi Five” chimp babies brought to the CRPL with the help of IPPL funds in 2009, eyes the camera.

With 48 chimpanzees and 62 monkeys, the Centre de Réhabilitation des Primates de Lwiro (CRPL) is officially beyond its full capacity! And perhaps the most difficult job in the whole sanctuary is caring for our 13 demanding chimpanzee babies.

Our two infant caregivers work 24-hour shifts with these little ones—some of whom are no longer so little. Our caregivers Dieudonne and Amani manage to keep the babies under control while showering them with kindness, love, and laughter. However, it is also encouraging to see the babies taking responsibility for each other: Fizi (on the cover of this issue, with her caregiver Amani) has a particular fascination for carrying around and looking after Grace, the newest baby to arrive. Fizi and Grace sleep together in the dormitory and are always spending time together in the hammocks—a lovely sight.

Here at the CRPL, we are all looking forward to the day when we can integrate these infants with adult chimpanzees in our “Chimpanzee Habitat.” We are past the half-way mark on fencing in this 2.7-hectare (six and two-thirds acre) forested enclosure. We have also nearly finished the educational/feeding platform, which was funded by IPPL and the Arcus Foundation. This platform will become a place where local people can view and connect with our resident chimpanzees in a non-threatening and respectful manner and also serve as a feeding and observational platform for our caregivers.

Our sanctuary is situated in the South Kivu region of the Democratic Republic of Congo, only four kilometers (2.5 miles) from the Kahuzi-Biega National Park (PNKB), a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization

(UNESCO) World Heritage site. The PNKB is home to Grauer’s gorillas (also known as eastern lowland gorillas) and eastern chimpanzees, both described as endangered on the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Red List. The park also houses other rare species of mammals, birds, and reptiles. In February 2011, government agencies, non-governmental organizations, and primate experts came together in North and South Kivu to discuss the Conservation Action Plan for the region.

We were particularly happy to have the animal sanctuaries in the area included in the plan. The role of sanctuaries in conservation was acknowledged by all, and it was agreed that sanctuaries must be supported to continue the important work—not to mention the loving work—they carry out.



Clockwise from top left: Caregiver Dieudonne plays with chimpanzees Django and Bolungwa, two more babies from the rescued Aketi Five group. The viewing platform overlooking the new chimp habitat-to-be, built with the help of funds from IPPL and the Arcus Foundation, will become a focal point for conservation education. Every Sunday, 50 to 100 children gather at the CRPL to learn about their environment—everything from littering to endangered species. Aketi, a fourth Aketi Five baby, has come a long way in the past two years.





IPPL (UK) Update

Helen Thirlway, IPPL (UK) Director



IPPL (UK) Nominated for Charity Award

IPPL's UK branch has been shortlisted for a "Charity Award" for its "Save the Gibbon" campaign. These awards recognize and celebrate excellence in the leadership and management of charities. The shortlist is decided by a judging panel, chaired by the head of the Charity Commission (the organization that regulates nonprofits in the UK). They take a range of attributes into account, which they refer to as the "hallmarks of excellence." These are: leadership, planning, innovation, enterprise, learning, effectiveness, accountability, and sustainability. Shortlisted projects are those that have demonstrated achievement in most—if not all—of these categories.

The "Save the Gibbon" public education

campaign was launched in November 2010 to raise awareness and funds for this much-neglected primate. Activities included re-launching the 1970s hit single "The Funky Gibbon" and creating a special YouTube video to spread the word. A total of seven pro bono partners donated their time to help with Web design, PR, video production, and more. The campaign was featured in over 135 publications as well as national television and radio, reaching 2 million viewers and 2.5 million listeners, respectively. The charity single has been downloaded by over 1,000 people and, in the first four months, the campaign raised £12,000 (US\$20,000) for gibbon conservation. This has been transferred to three projects: Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand,

which runs a gibbon rescue and release program, the Kalaweit gibbon project in Indonesia, and the Kadoorie Farm & Botanic Garden in Hong Kong, which is working to protect the most critically endangered primate on earth, the Hainan gibbon of China.

The Charity Awards have been running for 12 years and received a record number of entries in 2011. Dr. John Low CBE, of the Charities Aid Foundation, has said, "It's important to identify and acknowledge the outstanding contribution made by those exceptional charities across the UK whose impact goes way beyond expectations." The winners will be announced at a special gala dinner on June 9, 2011.

Primate Experts Raise Funds—and Hope—"4 Apes"

IPPL (UK), together with some of our partners from a coalition called the "Ape Alliance," hosted a night to remember in London in December 2010. Following up on the "Great Ape Event" held ten years ago, the evening was this time entitled "Hope 4 Apes" and—thanks to IPPL's involvement—included the oft-neglected gibbons.

Experts in ape conservation from around the world gathered at a theater in London to talk about their work and what can be done to save our threatened cousins. Famous naturalist Sir David Attenborough chaired the line-up of primate experts: Ian Redmond OBE (talking about gorillas), Dr. Jo Thompson (bonobos), Dr. Biruté Galdikas (orangutans), Dr. Jane Goodall DBE (chimpanzees), and Aurélien Brulé, known as Chanee (gibbons).

The event raised £30,000 (US\$50,000)

IPPL (UK) Founder, Cyril Rosen MBE (right), and Dr. Jane Goodall DBE share a smile at the Hope 4 Apes event in London last December.



Photo © 2010 Stephen Rainer/www.lifeinimages.co.uk

for overseas projects that benefit apes, including Kalaweit in Indonesia and Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand,

two gibbon rescue and rehabilitation organizations that IPPL has long supported.



UK Media Celebrity Visits IPPL Headquarters Sanctuary

IPPL's Summerville headquarters played host to an illustrious visitor this May. Bill Oddie OBE is a famous comedian, musician, broadcaster, and naturalist from the UK. In his early television career he was part of a comedy trio known as "The Goodies," which also produced a number of hit music singles penned by Bill. In more recent years, he has become a household name in the UK from his appearances in nature programs, including a very popular BBC series called *Springwatch*.

Bill has been helping IPPL (UK) with its "Save the Gibbon" campaign and recently became an official patron of the organization. He was delighted to visit South Carolina and spend some time with the gibbons, including his adopted gibbon, Whoop-Whoop, who has accepted Bill as a firm friend.



UK visitor Bill Oddie and IPPL's Whoop-Whoop are already good friends!

IPPL (UK) on the Move!

We have recently moved our branch office from Lewisham in southeast London to a prestigious address in the heart of the financial district. With only two regular paid staff members in the UK, it made sense for us to share resources with another charity, so we have moved in with a larger organization called "Quit" (they run a service to help people who want to quit smoking).

Our new address, on St Mary Axe, has associations that go right back to medieval times. The street name comes from a parish church (no longer there) that was dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and a nearby tavern whose sign prominently

displayed the image of an axe. The street is also featured in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera *The Sorcerer*, in which it is referred to as "Simmery Axe" because of the way Londoners used to pronounce it.

We are delighted with the central location, which is close to a big, new London landmark, the skyscraper known as "the Gherkin." We are now at:

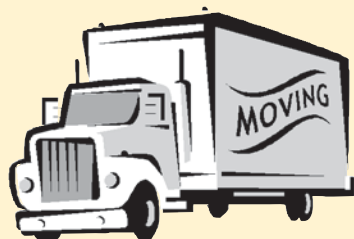
IPPL (UK)
Fourth Floor, 63 St Mary Axe
London, EC3A 8AA
UNITED KINGDOM

Phone:
011-44 020 7283 9008 (from the U.S.)
020 7283 9008 (in Europe)



The view from IPPL (UK)'s new office.

Moving Soon? Let Us Know!



Millions of people around the world change their place of residence every year. That makes it hard to keep our mailing lists up-to-date. You can help us lower our postage costs by telling us of your new address in advance. Just send us an e-mail (info@ippl.org) or post card with your old and new addresses. That way we can spend less money on overhead and more money on primates! (And you won't miss a single issue of *IPPL News*!)

Taking Care of Primates—Now and Forever

Since our founding in 1973, IPPL has greatly benefited from caring supporters who have remembered IPPL in their wills.

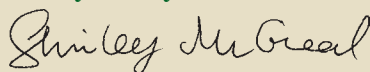
You, too, can help us ensure that future generations will also have the opportunity to know and love a world in which primates are protected—where those in the wild will be able to live free from fear of abuse at human hands, and where those remaining in captivity will have access to expert, loving care.

Thanks to the foresight of many of our departed supporters, IPPL has been able to accomplish many wonderful things to improve the lives of the primates we cherish:

- ◆ Providing the best possible care for the special gibbons at our Headquarters Sanctuary.
- ◆ Giving support to primate rescue centers overseas, in countries where primates are native.
- ◆ Assisting grassroots wildlife groups in their efforts to promote concern for primates.
- ◆ Carrying out investigations of primate trafficking and abuse worldwide.
- ◆ Doing outreach in the community and at our education center to share with others the plight of the world's primates.

By making a legacy gift to IPPL, you will ensure that IPPL can continue to protect the primates you love. I hope that you will consider including IPPL in your estate plans, to ensure that primates in need will have our hard-working and experienced organization to stand by them now and in the future. Please contact us at **IPPL, P.O. Box 766, Summerville, SC 29484, USA**, or **843-871-2280** if you would like to discuss providing enduring help for IPPL. IPPL's tax identification number is 51-0194013.

Thank you for your concern for IPPL's future.



Shirley McGreal, IPPL Founder and Executive Director



IPPL Supporter's Donation Form



If you have received this magazine and are not currently an IPPL supporter, you can help sustain the important work of IPPL on behalf of the world's primates by making a financial contribution. By sending in a donation, you will be sure to continue receiving thrice-yearly issues of *IPPL News*. You may also donate online, if you wish, on IPPL's secure Web site (www.ippl.org). All donations are welcome!

Please accept my contribution to support the work of IPPL. I have enclosed the following donation:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 regular dues | <input type="checkbox"/> \$50 sustaining dues | <input type="checkbox"/> Other amount: \$_____ (dues) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 patron dues | <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 student/senior dues | <input type="checkbox"/> Other amount: \$_____ (one time donation) |

☐ I will be paying via a check or money order made payable to IPPL.

☐ I will be paying via credit card (circle): Visa MasterCard AMEX Discover

Card number: _____ Expiration date: _____

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☐ I would like to make a **monthly** donation with my credit card:
\$_____
amount / month
(\$5 / month minimum)
until the end date of
____ / ____
(month / year)

Please mail form and payment to: IPPL ♦ P.O. Box 766 ♦ Summerville, SC 29484 ♦ USA. **Thank you!**



IPPL Baseball Cap:
100% cotton; khaki;
adjustable
Cost: US\$12 (US)/
US\$16 (overseas)



Mountain Gorilla T-Shirt:
100% cotton; black
Sizes: Adult M, L, XL
Cost: US\$15 (US)/
US\$22 (overseas)

Primate Paraphernalia!



Multi-Monkey T-Shirt:
100% cotton; gray
Sizes: Adult L
Cost: US\$15 (US)/
US\$22 (overseas)



Gibbon Notecards: 12 cards and envelopes, 3 each of 4 IPPL gibbons (Arun Rangsi, Courtney, Igor, and Tong)
Cost: US\$10 (US)/US\$14 (overseas)

IPPL Gibbon T-Shirt: 100% cotton; green
Shirts feature 3 IPPL gibbons: **Arun Rangsi**, who came to IPPL as a baby from a biomedical lab; **Igor**, who spent 26 lonely years in research; and **Beanie**, who was blinded by illness.

Sizes: Adult S, M, L, XL; Child S, M, L
Cost: Adult US\$15 (US)/US\$22 (overseas)
Child US\$12 (US)/US\$16 (overseas)



Orangutan Baby T-Shirt:
100% cotton; brown
Sizes: Adult M, L, XL;
Child S, M, L, XL
Cost: Adult US\$15 (US)/
US\$22 (overseas)
Child US\$12 (US)/
US\$16 (overseas)



You can also order IPPL merchandise using our secure server.
Go to **www.ippl.org** and select **How to Help > Shop at our online store.**

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(Overseas checks to be drawn on US banks.)
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Questions? 843-871-2280 or info@ippl.org

Adopt an IPPL Gibbon!

Each of the many gibbons living at IPPL Headquarters deserves a happy life. Many of IPPL's residents have come to the sanctuary after years in research, as pets, or in sub-standard living conditions. By adopting an IPPL gibbon, you help to ensure that your chosen animal (and all the IPPL gibbons) will continue to get the best care possible: a quiet, peaceful life in sunny South Carolina, living in spacious enclosures with their mates, and eating only fresh, natural foods. For a donation of \$15 or \$25 per month for at least six months, you will receive the following:

- A signed Certificate of Gibbon Guardianship.
- A large glossy photograph of your gibbon.
- A biographical sketch of your gibbon.
- A quarterly update on your gibbon.
- An IPPL sanctuary fact sheet.
- A gibbon fact sheet.
- An IPPL window cling.

In addition, if you choose to adopt a gibbon at the \$25-per-month level, IPPL will send you one of our forest-green T-shirts featuring several IPPL gibbons.

And remember: adoptions make wonderful gifts that will last all year!

Yes, I want to adopt an IPPL gibbon!

Your name: _____ Phone number: _____

Street address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-mail address: _____

Please check if this is an adoption **RENEWAL**: ☐

I would like to adopt (insert name of gibbon)_____.

I would like to **pay in monthly installments** ☐ **OR** I would like to **pay in full** ☐.

1. At the **\$15 per month** level for 6 months (in full: \$90) ____ 1 year (in full: \$180) ____ 2 years (in full: \$360) ____

OR

2. At the **\$25 per month** level for 6 months (in full: \$150) ____ 1 year (in full: \$300) ____ 2 years (in full: \$600) ____

For the \$25/month level, select the desired size of T-shirt (circle). **Adult sizes:** S M L XL XXL **Children sizes:** S M L

☐ **This is a gift.** Please send the adoption packet and updates (and T-shirt, if applicable) to the following recipient:

Recipient's name: _____ Phone number: _____

Street address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

☐ I will be paying via a check or money order made payable to IPPL.

☐ I will be paying by credit card (circle): Visa MasterCard AMEX Discover

Name (on card): _____

Credit card number: _____ Expiration date: _____

Signature: _____

Credit card billing address (for verification purposes): _____

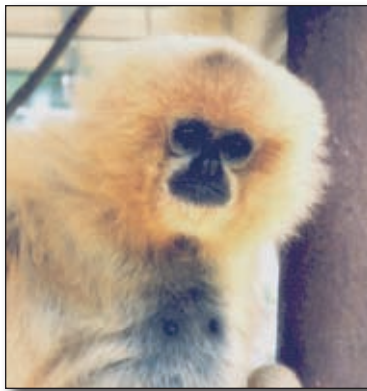
For information about adopting your gibbon through a monthly automatic checking account withdrawal, or if you have other questions, please call us at 843-871-2280, or send us an e-mail (info@ippl.org).

You can also adopt a gibbon on our Web site: go to www.ippl.org and click on the "Adopt an IPPL Gibbon" link.

Please mail your application to: IPPL, P.O. Box 766, Summerville, SC 29484, USA; or fax it to 843-871-7988.

IPPL Gibbons Currently Available for Adoption

Tong belongs to a different species from most of IPPL's gibbons. She is a yellow-cheeked crested gibbon and was wild-born in her native Vietnam probably around 1970. When she was an infant, she was sold as a pet to an American serviceman stationed in Vietnam; her mother may have been one of that nation's many wild animals that succumbed to Agent Orange or other hazards of war. When Tong's owner left the country, Tong remained in the care of his servants. Unfortunately, the servants did not know much about gibbon nutrition, so Tong developed rickets, a deforming bone disease. Eventually, in 1973, Tong was transferred to the protection of newly-founded IPPL, and she has been a part of the family ever since. By adopting Tong, you'll share in IPPL's commitment to lifelong care for beautiful apes like her.



Arun Rangsi was born in 1979 at a California research laboratory. Abandoned by his mother at birth, he was raised with a substitute mother made of wire to which he clung. Then the laboratory lost the funding for its program, and IPPL Founder Shirley McGreal, acting on a tip-off, rescued him from possible euthanasia. Once he arrived at IPPL's sanctuary, his physical and mental condition greatly improved, thanks to a good diet and lots of love. Today Arun Rangsi lives happily with Shanti, another former laboratory gibbon. To keep this sweet, gentle ape happy and healthy, we'd love for you to adopt him.



Courtney was born at IPPL on 10 January 2002, the result of a failed vasectomy. When she was just 12 days old, her mother rejected her, leaving the little 12-ounce infant with a terribly mangled leg. Thanks to the skill of our veterinarian and months of attention from Courtney's special nannies, her injuries have healed remarkably well. She has had minor follow-up surgery, but is nonetheless extremely active. If you saw her leaping around, you would hardly believe how badly she had been hurt. Since she is now mature, she has accepted a gibbon companion to share her life, our gentle lab gibbon Whoop-Whoop—but she still enjoys regular visits from her human friends. We hope you'll consider adopting this spunky and determined little ape.



Igor was born in the wilds of Thailand some time in the 1950s. Most likely his mother was shot and he himself kidnapped while still an infant. Eventually, he was sold to an animal exporter who shipped Igor to the United States to live in a laboratory. Igor spent a total of 26 years in different labs. At some point early in his "career," he developed a bizarre and distressing behavior: he became a self-mutilator, savagely biting his own arms whenever he caught sight of another gibbon. As a result, he was forced to live isolated behind black Plexiglas. In 1987, Igor was allowed to "retire" after his years of service. Since arriving at IPPL, where he lives in a special house within earshot of IPPL's other gibbons, he has not attacked himself once. Please think about adopting this wonderful, resilient fellow.



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CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED



PRINTED MATTER

Meet IPPL's Cathy



Beautiful Cathy Gibbon was around seven years old when she and her parents arrived at IPPL on March 31, 2007. She is still living with her mother Erin and father Ziggy and gets along well with both of them. But she is approaching the stage when she will be rejected by her family, just as happens with gibbons in nature. At that time, we'll attempt to integrate her with one of our single males—maybe handsome Michael!

When the day comes, Cathy and Michael will be placed adjacent to each other with a fine mesh barrier between them, as poorly-matched gibbons can fight. Because all IPPL's housing units are linked by runways, there will be no need to tranquilize either gibbon for the move. Their interactions will be carefully observed and the divider removed if all goes well. If things work out, Cathy and Michael will be companions for life. Otherwise, we have three more male gibbons (Gibby, Gus, and Maynard) waiting in the wings!

Until recently Cathy was really shy and avoided human contact; she would spend much of the day sitting high in her turret. However, she has recently become a little braver and now accepts favorite food items from staff.

IPPL: Who We Are

IPPL is an international grassroots wildlife protection organization. It was founded in 1973 by Dr. Shirley McGreal. Our mission is to promote the conservation and protection of *all* nonhuman primates, great and small, around the world.

IPPL has been operating a primate sanctuary for gibbons in Summerville, South Carolina, since 1977. There, 33 gibbons (the smallest of the apes) live in happy retirement. IPPL is also proud to help support a number of other wildlife groups and primate rescue centers in countries where primates are native, to reduce the illegal trafficking in these animals.

IPPL News, which first appeared in 1974, is published thrice-yearly. It and IPPL's Web site (www.ippl.org) provide information about primate conservation and welfare issues.



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