



Venus

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A Note from Shirley

Dear IPPL Friend,

This summer was the hottest ever in South Carolina. It went over 100 degrees Fahrenheit (37.7 centigrade) for many days. Fortunately, we have air-conditioning in the indoor gibbon houses and the gibbons always have indoor access. It was tough on our gallant animal care staff, but all accomplished their tasks and still work with us.

In recent months we received several new gibbons, one an ex-pet and the rest older animals from zoo backgrounds. The latest arrival, Paen, was one of three sisters. Sister 1 died, then Sister 2. Poor Paen was left alone and transferred to IPPL, where she is doing very well (See "IPPL Welcomes Paen," page 3, this issue).

We are very happy that our part-time grounds manager, Henry Ancrum, became a full-time employee in 2016. He is an excellent self-directed employee, very hard-working and he always has a happy smile on his face. In his spare time, Henry is a dynamic jazz drummer.

IPPL always has construction and maintenance work ongoing. We are starting work on a new four-unit gibbon house with attached outdoor units connected by runways. John McGreal is supervising this project.

There is never a dull day here. All that we have accomplished, we owe to you, our wonderful supporters. We could not survive without you. Thank you all!

Best Wishes,



Shirley McGreal
IPPL Founder and Executive Director



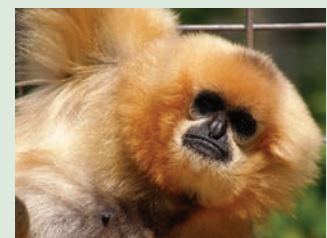
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IPPL News

EXECUTIVE EDITOR Shirley McGreal
MANAGING EDITOR Joan Brooks

About the Cover



While living in Thailand, Shirley adopted Tong. Tong was born in Vietnam and became the pet of an Australian Embassy employee, who asked IPPL to take her when she was transferred to Rangoon, Burma. Wildlife officials approved of Tong and three other gibbons going home to the US with Shirley as there was no sanctuary in Thailand at the time.

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.

IPPL has been operating a sanctuary in Summerville, South Carolina, since 1977. There, 37 gibbons (the smallest of the apes) live in happy retirement.

IPPL also helps support a number of other wildlife groups and primate rescue centers in countries where monkeys and apes are native.

IPPL News is published three times a year.



IPPL Welcomes Paen!

IPPL is excited to announce the arrival of our newest gibbon. Paen, a petite white-handed gibbon, came from a zoo in the northwest. She and two sisters had lived in zoos most of their lives and, unlike most gibbons, they were close companions the entire time. For

whatever reason, these three never moved on to have companions of the opposite sex. Since her last sister passed away, Paen has been alone. She clearly missed the companionship of her sister, so the zoo asked if they could retire her to our sanctuary.

Paen's big day arrived on June 18 when she flew non-stop from Salt Lake City to Atlanta. Not wanting to subject her to flight changes, Paen was met at the airport by Megan, head of our animal care staff, for her drive to IPPL. Once inside the van, she was offered some

food and started eating right away. It appeared that the flight did not dampen this little girl's spirits at all!

Paen came with a "suitcase" of her favorite toys including a stuffed Asiatic black bear. We don't know if this is her best friend or her baby, but she carries it around, grooms it, dips it in water, sucks on it and then leaves it to dry. Quite a routine!

Since her arrival, it seems Paen is in heaven—and so are we. She has an amazing singing voice that can be easily heard. She is a very affectionate gibbon who loves to have her back scratched by our caregivers. We are thrilled to have Paen join our sanctuary—making her gibbon #37! Since she is 30 years young, we expect to have her around for many years to come. That's fine with us—and we suspect it will be just fine with Paen too!



A new toy for Paen!



Paen joins the gibbon choir!



Looks like another thumb sucker!



A fruit treat!



Paen's favorite bear!

The Birth of IPPL, Part 1 ♦ 1973–1974

Shirley McGreal, Founder and Executive Director

The International Primate Protection League was born in 1973, long before many of our readers! At that time there were not many organizations working for the protection of animals. There were no computers. No fax machines. Life was very different then.

I was living in Bangkok, Thailand, where my husband was working for the United Nations Development Program and, later, UNESCO. I soon became aware of the massive amount of animal abuse that prevailed in the country. Everywhere people had pet gibbons (the smallest of the apes), pet monkeys, pet birds, etc. The US Ambassador had two gibbons chained to high posts!

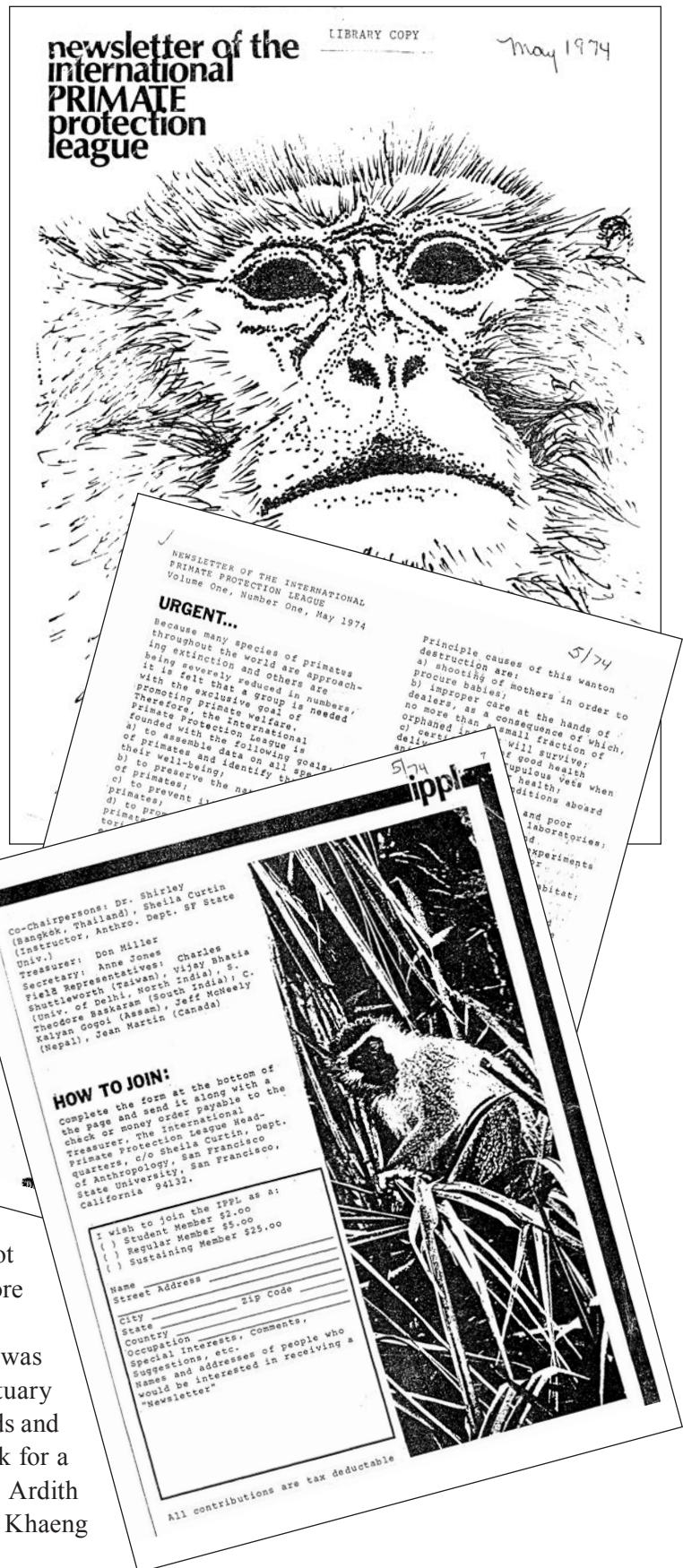
I soon learned that all these gibbons had been brought into captivity by the cruel technique of shooting the mother gibbons carrying babies. When they fell to the ground, the babies, if they survived, were fed a diet consisting mainly of rice and bananas. Many died. The few that survived were sold illegally as pets on places like Bangkok's horrible Sunday Market or Floating Market. Some were bought from animal dealers by photographers who took the little apes to beaches, bars, and nightclubs, to be photographed with tourists who of course paid fees.

Another abuse was the use of trained pigtailed macaques to pick coconuts. The animals would be chained and be ordered to climb trees. They were very clever at picking the coconuts which they would toss to the ground, without hitting their trainer on the head.

It was all so cruel. But what could I as a foreigner do about it? I searched to find an organization working to protect apes and monkeys, but none existed. I decided that all I could do was start a new organization, which I called the International Primate Protection League. At first it was just me, John McGreal, our UN friends Detlef Blumel and Walai Jeeyaphant, and my maid Pranom! Quite a pretentious name for a tiny group.

I sent letters to the editors of newspapers in India, Bangladesh, Singapore, and Malaysia, seeking allies, and got many replies. An early ally was Charles Shuttleworth of Singapore (Charles later moved to Taiwan).

Later I had the good fortune to meet Ardith Eudey who was studying the macaques of Huay Kha Khaeng, a wildlife sanctuary founded in 1972 in the northwest of Thailand. We became friends and Ardith would come and stay with me when coming to Bangkok for a break from her studies. I had an air-conditioned bedroom, and Ardith would sleep on a mattress on my floor! Conditions at Huay Kha Khaeng were rugged.





Ardith was studying for her doctorate in anthropology at the University of California at Davis. She would return to the United States periodically to work on her studies. There she found to her horror that the University had a facility called the Comparative Oncology Laboratory that was using baby gibbons in fatal viral cancer studies.

Then she learned that the lab was importing shipments of gibbons from Thailand. I was in Thailand and started to investigate how these gibbons were being shipped out of the country. I learned that they were being shipped by a Thai animal dealer named Preecha Varavaishit, operator of the company Pimjai Birds, to a Canadian animal dealer named Kenneth Clare based in Van Kleeck Hill, Ontario, Canada. I went to Canada and stood on Clare's doorstep. Amazingly, he let me in and told me that he had all the documents legally and could prove it. He actually brought out all the shipping documents and made copies for me! These proved very useful.

When I returned to Thailand, I went to the Forestry Department office where they located in their files an export permit for 80 mynah birds. Someone at the Bangkok Airport had added "10 white-handed gibbons." These shipments were all illegal under Thai law and the US Lacey Act. Ardith and I contacted the US Fish and Wildlife Service asking that the lab officials be prosecuted. We kept on nagging them, but the USFWS could see no wrongdoing and did not prosecute. The only good outcome was that orders for 55 more gibbons were cancelled.

IPPL continues its battle to protect primates from the brutal illegal trade.

In May 1974, IPPL published the first issue of *IPPL News*. It was type-written and printed out using a copying machine. We published three issues during 1974 and have published three issues every year since. You can find them all in the archives at www.ippl.org.

Among the topics we covered in 1974 was the smuggling of slow lorises in snake sacks labeled "Spitting Cobras" which were opened by a brave customs official in San Francisco. And the effects of the Vietnam War on that nation's primates, including defoliation with Agent Orange, caused devastation to the nation's leaf-eating monkeys.



That November, we sarcastically announced an IPPL Award for "Outstanding Research." The first recipient was Dr. Michael Trollope, who had strapped 85 primates into chairs and killed them with impact from a pneumatically operated cannon impactor. A colleague also proposed that the study be repeated on primates with a full gut and bladder and on pregnant monkeys. IPPL continues its protests against cruel senseless experiments on primates.

By the end of 1974, IPPL had assembled a distinguished team of field representatives, including Ann Williams from Burma; Walai Jeeyaphant of Thailand; Vijay Bhatia of India; S. Theodore Baskaram of India; K. Kalyan Gogoi of Assam, India; Charles Shuttleworth of Taiwan; Jean Martin of Canada (my identical twin sister, now deceased); Prof. Dao Van Tien of North Vietnam; and Ardith Eudey, still working on her doctorate.

**IPPL was on its way to protecting primates around the world—
and we have continued this mission for over 43 years.**

ILLEGAL TRAFFIC IN GIBBONS

During 1972-73, the Comparative Oncology Laboratory, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California, Davis, acquired gibbon apes (*Hylobates lar*) that were apparently illegally exported from Thailand. The laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Kawakami and is conducting research in leukemia. A brief postscript will give more details of this work for those interested.

The gibbon is the smallest of the apes, adults weighing about 15 pounds, and is found in the forest environments of Southeast Asia. It lives in small monogamous families.

The capture of gibbons is effected by the shooting of the mother in the hope that the infant will survive both the shots and the fall. The infant can be easily removed as it clings to its mother's body. It is estimated that about 10 mothers and several infants die for each infant gibbon captured alive. The majority of such infants usually perish as a consequence of their wounds or inadequate care at the hands of the hunters or animal dealers. Because the gibbon lives in small family groups, this method of capture also disrupts the reproductive habits of the animals.

In Thailand the present number of gibbons is estimated to be between 5000 and 10000. Gibbons enjoy the status of protected animals in Thailand, and, in theory, their export is strictly controlled.

Three shipments of gibbons to the Comparative Oncology Laboratory have been studied in detail by the IPPL. These acquisitions are currently under investigation by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, US Department of the Interior. Although the laboratory obtained permits from the California Department of Public Health, it apparently did not obtain import permits from the Bureau.

During August 1973, one shipment of eleven gibbons was exported from Bangkok to the Comparative Oncology Laboratory. These animals were shipped by the US Army Walter Reed Medical Laboratory in Bangkok. Mr. Pong Leng, Chief of the Wildlife Section of the Royal Thai Forestry Department, has signed an affidavit that he did not issue the required permit for the export of these gibbons. Colonel Winter, Director of the US Army Laboratory, stated that intervention by the US Ambassador to Thailand at the time, Leonard Unger, made the export possible. In August 1973 Unger, now US Ambassador to Taiwan, admitted making such intervention. He felt justified in so doing, having been persuaded that the research was of major medical importance and that this would be a final shipment to complete a vital project.

5 On January 16, 1974, a shipment of 10 unweaned gibbons, probably no more than one or two months old, reached the Comparative Oncology Laboratory of the University of California, Davis. These animals were obtained from Pimjai Wild Animals and Birds, Bangkok, and routed through an animal dealer in eastern Canada. One infant was dead on arrival, and an autopsy revealed a shotgun pellet lodged in its skull. All infants were pneumatic on arrival.



rival, which is hardly surprising in view of their stay in Canada in midwinter. Only four of the ten survived.

Subsequently a shipment of six older gibbons reached the Comparative Oncology Lab (Feb. 16, 1974). Pimjai was again the source of the shipment, and the animals were again routed through eastern Canada. Another order for more gibbons was placed with the Canadian dealer upon receipt of this shipment. A completed shipment fol-

Nov 1974

Farewell Kendra

In our May issue of *IPPL News*, the back cover was “Meet Kendra.” With heavy hearts, this issue is her farewell as Kendra, one of our youngest gibbons, left us Saturday, July 23rd.

Sweet Kendra was born at a Florida tourist attraction in 2000. She, her younger brother and parents lived there until 2013 when the facility closed and they needed a new home. It was wonderful news for this gibbon family and IPPL was thrilled to welcome them to our sanctuary.

Life at IPPL was wonderful for 16 year old Kendra. In 2015, she was introduced to Louie-Louie and they formed a wonderful bond.

On July 8, everything changed! Kendra collapsed suddenly. Despite frequent visits from IPPL’s veterinarian, Dr. John Ohlandt, and specialists, along with blood work, IV fluids, a trip to have a CT scan, x-rays and ultrasounds, Kendra’s condition did not improve. She was moved to our Animal Care Cottage, and the staff never left her side—day or night.

Still Kendra’s condition continued to deteriorate. We called in a specialist to evaluate her condition. She was in acute kidney failure and we did not want her to suffer. Everyone at IPPL is devastated by this loss after trying so hard to make her well. Dr. McGreal and our wonderful staff made sure Kendra left in the company of many loving hearts.



Summer Picnics at IPPL!

Strawberries, watermelon, corn on the cob and ice cream cones... Yum!



Here's How to Drive Away Monkeys in Mt. Arjuno without Killing Them!

When forests of Mt. Arjuno, East Java, were converted for farming, conflict began to arise between farmers and long-tailed macaques (*Macaca fascicularis*). The monkeys, who naturally inhabit the area, are now considered pests and are being widely hunted.

“There are hundreds of monkeys raiding the fields and destroy people’s crop, like corn, cassavas, or vegetables,” said Purnadi, one of the farmers from around R Soerjo Grand Forest Park.

Farmers have tried many ways to get rid of the monkeys such as employing watch dogs, bogeymen, and finally by hunting down the monkeys. None of these worked, yet more farmers armed themselves to kill the “pests.”

Luckily, not all farmers chose this

method. Some of them have invented a simple tool made from PVC pipes combined with magnets and methyl, which generates a loud explosion sound.

“This sound will scare the monkeys away, but will not kill them,” said Ponidi, another farmer.

PROFAUNA has been working on educating people around R Soerjo Grand Forest Park and Mt. Arjuno about primate conservation, and we highly appreciate this innovation.

“For whatever reason, their farms used to be the monkeys’ habitat. So it is the farmers who have to learn to live in harmony with primates like monkeys and langurs,” said Rosek Nursahid, founder of PROFAUNA (Protection of Forest and Fauna).

Rosek, who is also a biologist, added “We will support and encourage the local farmers so that they would stop killing primates at all. This simple means they are using right now has been proven effective.”

In its early years, PROFAUNA was named Konservasi Satwa Bagi Kehidupan (Wildlife Conservation for Life), before it changed its name in 2002. Since its inception, IPPL has supported PROFAUNA’s many projects to protect Indonesian primates from hunting and illegal trafficking. Among their strategies are demonstrations, posting signs at animal markets, studies of Indonesia’s notorious wildlife markets, and even a trans-Sumatra bike ride for the orangutans.



2016 Animal Rights National Conference

Shirley McGreal, Founder and Executive Director

For 10 years, IPPL has been a sponsor of the Animal Rights National Conference organized by the Farm Animal Rights Movement (FARM). FARM, founded in 1976 by Dr. Alex Herschaft, held its first national conference in 1981. This year's conference (AR2016) was held from July 7–10 at the Sheraton Gateway Hotel in Los Angeles, CA. Participants came from 42 U.S. states and 18 other countries including Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Denmark, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Mexico, Russia, Thailand, and the United Kingdom.

In addition to IPPL staff members, we were helped by some of our west coast volunteer supporters. The turnout was bigger than ever with over 1,700 attendees and 150 presenters in 80 sessions. IPPL's booth had photo-displays of the IPPL gibbons and the overseas rescue centers we help. We handed out informative primate literature and had sign-up sheets for newsletters (over 100 interested people signed up!). We also sold IPPL T-shirts, baseball caps, tote bags, and greeting cards. This year we had a petition to support upgrading the Barbary macaque from Appendix II to Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

During the conference, I made two Power Point presentations. One was on the topic of *Abusing Animals in the Wild*; the second on IPPL's experience *Running a Sanctuary*, which for IPPL, began in 1974.

One of my greatest pleasures was meeting so many wonderful members who stopped by our booth to say hello as well as making new friends. I hope we'll see many of them at AR2017, which will be held in the Washington, DC area.

Long-time volunteer Patricia Gothard came to help!



Former NFL football star David Carter, now known as the "300 lb. vegan," dropped by. Very Big and Friendly!



The volunteers at the IPPL booth welcomed old friends and new members.

Below is a sampling of the slides from the *Running a Sanctuary* presentation.

Location, Location, Location



- Over the years, IPPL has acquired:
- 1987: 5 acres, where the IPPL office was built;
- 2004: 12 acres, behind Gibbon House 3 (Igor's house);
- 2005: House on 4.95 acres;
- 2010: House on 2,964 acres;
- 2011: 5.9 wooded cres;
- 2016: negotiating for 12.2 acres of woodlands.

Best (Vet) Care, Anywhere

Dr. John Ohlandt (left), who has been IPPL's vet since 1977, and visiting vet Dr. Tom Turner (right) who flew in from Illinois to handle a fracture.

While an animal is recovering from anesthesia, our dogs often watch over them. The late North, our Newfoundland, was a great help. Do NOT find a sanctuary without finding a willing vet.



Homegrown Grub



Blueberries



Fig tree



Green

- With food costs sky high, it is a good idea to grow as much food as you can.

The *Abusing Animals in the Wild* presentation covered the horrors of the international trade in primates as well as other species.

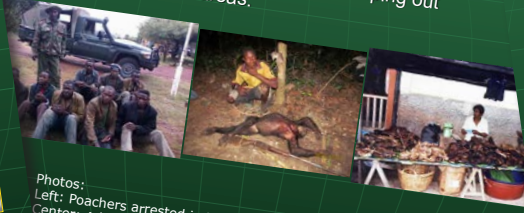
"Plain" Monkeys Under Hidden Threat from "Legal" Export

- Primates imported into U.S. in 2014 (USFWS):
- Total: 23,465
- Crab-eating macaque monkeys: 21,768
- Rhesus macaque monkeys: 649
- Other monkeys/ prosimians: 1,040
- Can this continue, even for "common" monkeys?



Bush Meat

Bush meat is the meat of animals killed in the wild. The problem has assumed critical portions in Asia, Africa, and South America and is wiping out wildlife in some areas.



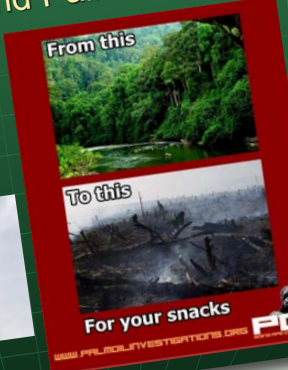
Photos:
Left: Poachers arrested in Masai Mara by brave rangers.
Center: A bonobo, the man who shot him, and the gun that killed him (Teresa Hart, Lukuru).
Right: Bush Meat market in Peru (Ikamaperou photo).

Rainforest and Palm Oil

- In Asia and Africa, rainforests are being destroyed and replaced by Palm Oil Plantations. Avoid buying Palm Oil products!



Lonely orangutan



The IPPL display provided a plethora of information.

Better Protection for Barbary Macaques Proposed

Shirley McGreal, Founder and Executive Director

The 17th Conference of the Parties to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) will take place in Johannesburg, South Africa from 24 September to 5 October 2016. The International Primate Protection League will be represented by Helen Thirlway, IPPL Board of Directors, and Dr. Carolyn Bocian, Founder of the Rainbow Eco Farm Training Center in South Africa.

Among the proposals to be considered by the conference is the elevation of the Barbary macaque from Appendix II of the treaty to Appendix I. The proposal has been offered by the Government of Morocco and the European Union. IPPL strongly supports this proposal because it would save the lives of many Barbary macaques. Animals listed on Appendix II can be legally traded with export permits from the country of origin. Rules applied to Appendix I are far stricter: animals can only be shipped after issuance of permits from both the importing and exporting nations.

Barbary macaques are the only macaques found in Africa. They are found in the cedar and holm oak forests of the Middle and High Atlas mountains. They are also found in the Rif Mountains. The species also inhabits small areas in Algeria and there are around 200 introduced animals on the island of Gibraltar.

According to the proposal under consideration, only 5,000-8,000 individual macaques remain, with the number reportedly shrinking in both Morocco and Algeria.

Habitat loss and degradation are the main threats to the species, but illegal trade in live animals is considered by many primatologists to be an even bigger threat.

There is also local exploitation in Morocco. Barbary macaques are removed from the wild to perform tricks for tourists at the Djemaa El Fna Square in Marrakech and to be kept as family pets. Macaques are often fed at tourist spots and became fat and unhealthy.

Many monkeys enter illegal international trade and are smuggled into Europe. Between 2001 and 2015, the Stichting AAP Sanctuary in the Netherlands received 590 requests to rehome Barbary macaques. Sanctuaries and zoos in Europe have become overstocked with animals confiscated by governments or handed over by pet owners.

Unfortunately, the proposal is in trouble because the CITES Secretariat and the IUCN have recommended that Parties oppose it. The main argument against it seems to be that the Barbary macaque is not subject to high levels of legal trade and that, according to the CITES database, there have only been a small number of confiscations, but this of course does not include the dozens of primates successfully smuggled across the borders. We believe that, if there is significant illegal trade threatening a species, then the law should afford it as much protection as possible to curb legal trade too, as well as additional measures being taken to crack down on illegal trade.

Furthermore, under Moroccan law, the level of protection accorded to a species depends on its CITES listing. So the upgrade of the Barbary species to Appendix I would facilitate law enforcement in one of its native countries. Public awareness campaigns calling for protection of the monkeys and bans on public feeding are ongoing in Morocco.

IPPL has supported two Moroccan non-governmental organizations: Moroccan Primate Conservation and the Barbary Macaque Awareness and Conservation Foundation.



A major threat is habitat loss due to intensive logging and land-clearing for agriculture and overgrazing by livestock.

Photo © Keri Cairns



Populations continue to decline for the endangered Barbary macaque. Wild populations of Barbary macaques have suffered a major decline in recent years to the point of being declared an endangered species by the IUCN in 2009.

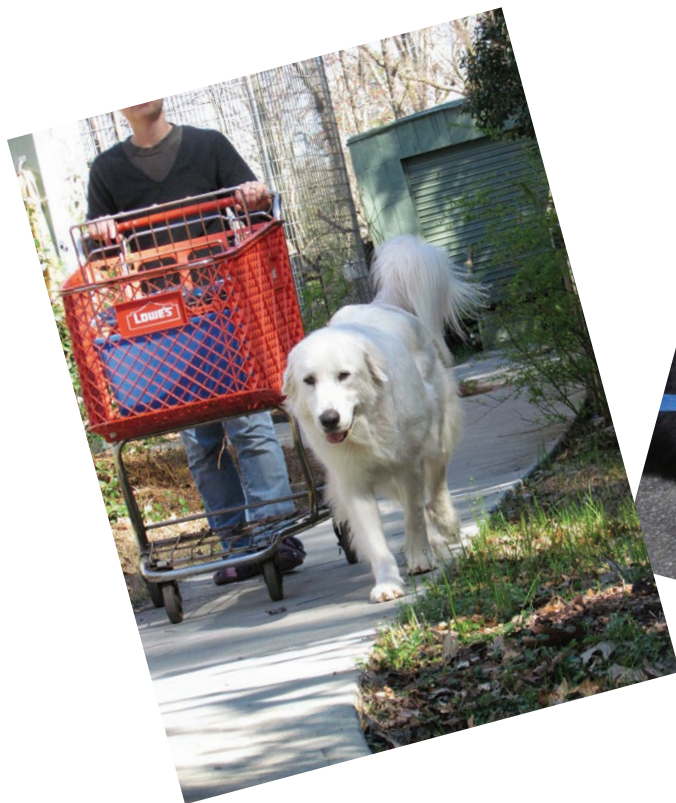
Photo © Keri Cairns



Another serious threat is the poachers who steal baby monkeys from the wild to sell as pets. Most of the infants taken from the wild are doomed to become victims of the international pet trade to Europe.

Photo © Keri Cairns

IPPL's Beautiful, Busy Dogs!



Blue, our Newfoundland, gets around. He loves to go to the Farmers' Market and dazzle everyone with his size and charm. Attending Dog Days at a local hockey game was fun for everyone too!

Snow, our Great Pyrenees, is content to stay at home making rounds to feed the gibbons and, being a girl dog... just "looking pretty"!



Animal Care Team Member Shares A Story

Samantha Martin has been working at IPPL since 2013. Since then she has learned a lot about gibbons, fallen in love with ours, and has collected many memories.

We recently asked her to share one of those memories. This is what Samantha wrote: Right after I started working at IPPL, they were training me to feed the gibbons. When we got to one end of the property, one of the male gibbons, Whoop-Whoop, started bouncing around and sticking his leg out towards me. I looked over at Meg, our supervisor, for approval, and after she confirmed it was okay, I slowly approached him. He took my hand with one of his feet, looked me right in the eyes, and made the softest “whoop.” I sat with him and rubbed his toes for a few minutes, shocked at how soft they were. That was one of the best days of my life. :)

Samantha has been an asset to the Animal Care Team, but recently decided to go back to school to get her nursing degree. The good news is that she will be able to work in our office several days a week, she will still get to see the gibbons and can probably pinch hit helping with them if the need arises. So no need to say good-bye!



Go Nuts for Gibbons!

Our friends at Nuts.com have put together a special care package that gibbon fans can purchase for our sanctuary residents. This goody box includes the following healthy snacks, which are favorites that Spanky and all our gibbons love:

- ◆ 5 lbs. jumbo roasted unsalted peanuts (in shell),
- ◆ 1 lb. raw unsalted cashews (shelled),
- ◆ 1 lb. dried mango (unsulfured, low sugar),
- ◆ 1 lb. dried Turkish figs, and
- ◆ 1 lb. dried diced Turkish apricots.

**9 lbs. of specially selected
treats for the IPPL gibbons!
only \$49.70**

**(includes shipping)
[www.nuts.com/gifts/
nutsforbirds/ippl.html](http://www.nuts.com/gifts/nutsforbirds/ippl.html)**

Nuts.com



Find us on
Facebook

Read more updates about IPPL's activities on our Facebook page. "Like" us!
www.facebook.com/InternationalPrimateProtectionLeague



What Makes IPPL Great? You Do!

It was 1973 when Shirley started helping primates in Thailand and founded IPPL. Since then, IPPL has been able to assist organizations and countless primates around the world. We have shared many of these stories with you. Some had urgent needs, some were even life-saving. Each time we reached out and asked for your help—and each time you responded. And when we built and expanded a gibbon sanctuary in South Carolina that is currently home to 37 gibbons—it was because of your generosity.

We are proud that we have been able to respond to the urgent needs of so many and we are most grateful to you, our supporters. Because the truth is none of what we have done, or will continue to do, would be possible without your support.

So every time you read a story about an organization or primates in need somewhere around the globe that has been helped by IPPL—know that it was you who made it possible!

*Shirley McGreal, Founder
IPPL Board of Directors*

Changes

IPPL announces a number of changes that will add strength to our board of directors and staff. In addition to founder Shirley McGreal, director Rebecca Watkins, and chairman Brian Giovannini, our board now includes attorney Georgia Hancock and long-time supporter Sue Bury, and we welcome back former director Helen Thirlway.

We are also adding new staff to grow our capabilities and ensure that we go forward with a strong and effective team. More key appointments will be announced soon, so please stay in touch with IPPL. These developments will help us continue our vital primate protection work and prepare for the challenges ahead.



Matching Gifts – You can Double your Donation to IPPL!

At least \$10 billion in workplace matching funds go unclaimed each year, and often corporate employees don't even know about the opportunity for their employer to match their charitable gifts. In many cases, people can get their donations doubled by their employer!

Employers typically match donations of their employees up to a certain dollar amount per employee per year. All funds not utilized by employees by the end of the calendar year are never distributed to charities.

GreatNonprofits.org lists over 100 top potential annual Matching corporate donations. But there are many others, so we urge you to check with your employer. Your donations are what keeps IPPL going and allow us to help organizations and countless primates around the world. Imagine if you could double your donation just by signing up with a matching gift program? And we could put this extra money toward helping even more primates!

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: _____

Cardholder's signature: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

☐ I would like to make a **monthly** donation with my credit card:

\$ _____
amount / month

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

Special Gifts to IPPL Given by:

- **Brenda Parks**, in memory of my sister, Liz Bills
- **Justin Baxley**, in memory of Joyce B. Healey
- Carol Leenstra, in honor of the innocents
- **Katherine Iosif**, in memory of Nancy Sue Groby Benedict
- **Stephen Azzopardi**, in memory of my father, Attilo Azzopardi
- **Margaret Thirlway**, in honor of the special work of the IPPL sanctuary
- **Steve Zolotow**, in memory of Penelope
- **Marsha Rabe**, in memory of Seabiscuit, our beautiful cat
- **Shirley Rodenborn**, in memory of Ardith Eudey
- **Madeline Hastings-Frank**, in memory of my husband, Richard Frank
- **Shirley McGreal**, in honor of Paen's arrival
- **Linda Squier**, in memory of Igor
- **Gemini's Boutique**, in memory of Harambe
- **Cathy Liss**, in honor of Ann Barone's Birthday
- **Mary Glenn**, in memory of Harambe
- **Robert Abeloff**, in memory of Harambe
- **Grace Wegman**, in memory of Journey
- **Lee Spears**, in honor of Elizabeth's Birthday
- **Carol Ohlendorf**, in honor of all my pets
- **Brien Comerford**, in honor of all God's creatures
- **Raymond Scruggs**, in honor of Shirley
- **Nicolette Yule**, in honor of all apes
- **Sara Bann**, in memory of Rita Miljo for C.A.R.E.
- **Luke Belz**, in honor of Dr. Gray-who raps like no other!
- **Anne Muller**, in honor of Shirley, the primates and Harambe
- **Shelley Dubin**, in honor of Betty Rand
- **Maureen Murnane**, in honor of Ann Barone's Birthday
- **Jeannine Stallings**, in honor of Tong
- **Patricia Hartley**, in memory of Mr. Paul Bisnett
- **Michelle Klawiter**, in memory of Harambe
- **Yue Liu**, in memory of my parents MaYuzhen and Liu Xinghan
- **John Donagher**, in honor of laboratory primates
- **Mark Lieberman**, in honor of my Father
- **James Mahoney**, in honor of Paen
- **Friedrich Wendl**, in honor of Paen
- **Leigh Hill**, in honor of Elaine Spencer
- **Dianne Taylor-Snow**, in memory of Kendra
- **Pamela Dauphin**, in memory of Kendra
- **Linda Morton**, in honor of Arun Rangsi's Birthday
- **Nancy Tobin**, in honor of Ann Barone
- **Diane Koosed**, in memory of Kendra
- **Marilyn Evenson**, in memory of Kendra
- **Lesley Day**, in honor of Ponso
- **William Kryska**, in honor of Primestaff

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Give back while you shop! AmazonSmile is a simple way for you to help support IPPL and our gibbons. Enjoy the same low pricing and availability offered with Amazon, but with a twist! All you have to do is visit smile.amazon.com and select International Primate Protection League as your charity. Amazon will then donate a portion of the purchase price to us.

Getting an AmazonSmile account is easy, free, and a great way to give back while purchasing your favorite items online. While shopping, head over to IPPL's own Amazon account and check out our Wish List. Among the newest items on the list are Superworms, a new gibbon favorite! And all generate tax-deductible donations!



Leave a Lasting Legacy...

...for the Primates You Love

Over the years, IPPL has benefitted greatly from bequests left to us by departed supporters. Their thoughtfulness has allowed IPPL to...

- ◆ build new gibbon houses and outdoor enclosures at our sanctuary;
- ◆ acquire new sanctuary land, now totaling 36 acres, which not only creates space for our gibbons but provides a buffer zone that shelters local wildlife;
- ◆ construct a much-in-demand guest cottage for our visitors, known as “Swan and Mary’s Cottage” after the lovely couple who left IPPL the funds to build it; and
- ◆ provide support to dozens of primate sanctuaries and rescue organizations around the world, wherever primates are native.



Arun Rangsi, rescued from a lab

Some of our bequests have come from people who have only been able to make small donations during their lifetimes. Others honor friends. For some, there are tax advantages to making bequests to charities.

Your bequest to IPPL will ensure that our unique work can carry on long into the future. Our address to include in your will is: IPPL, P.O. Box 766, Summerville, SC 29484. Our U.S. federal tax ID number is 51-0194013.

If you are thinking about remembering IPPL in your will or trust, know that your love for primates will continue to live on through your generosity.

With gratitude,



Dr. Shirley McGreal

IPPL Founder and Executive Director



Gary, retired from a tourist venue

Primate Paraphernalia!



Two-sided Tote Bag:
Roomy bag with gibbon
design front and back
Cost: US\$30 (US)/
US\$40 (overseas)



Gibbon Notecards: 12 cards and envelopes, 2 each of 6 IPPL gibbons (Arun Rangsi, Courtney, Spanky, Peppy, Maynard, and Tong)
Cost: US\$12 (US)/US\$16 (overseas)



IPPL Gibbon T-shirt:
100% cotton; green shirt
features 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, XL
Cost: Adult US\$15 (US)/
US\$22 (overseas)
Child US\$12 (US)/US\$16
(overseas)



**Shop online for more gibbon
goodies including DVDs at
www.ippl.org!**

Two-sided Gibbon T-shirt:
100% cotton T-shirt with gibbon design front and
back
Sizes: Adult S, M, L, XL
Cost: US\$20 (US)/US\$30 (overseas)

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

Method of payment:

- ☐ **Check/money order**, payable to **IPPL**.
(Overseas checks to be drawn on US banks.)
- ☐ **Credit Card** (circle): Visa MasterCard AMEX Discover

Card Number	V-Code
Signature	Expires
Phone Number	E-mail

Order form:

Description	Size	Qty.	Each	Total
Order Total				

All prices include shipping and handling.

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Ship to:

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Address		
City	State	Zip

Mail your order to:

IPPL • P.O. Box 766 • Summerville, SC 29484 • USA
Questions? 843-871-2280 or info@ippl.org

Adopt An IPPL Gibbon!

All of the gibbons living at IPPL's sanctuary deserve to live happy lives. 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 \$20 per month for at least six months, you will receive:

A signed Certificate of Gibbon Guardianship.	An IPPL sanctuary fact sheet.
A large glossy photograph of your gibbon.	A gibbon fact sheet.
A biographical sketch of your gibbon.	An IPPL window cling.
Two updates a year on your gibbon.	A T-shirt featuring several IPPL gibbons.

Adoptions make WONDERFUL GIFTS that will last all year!

Yes, I want to adopt/renew an IPPL gibbon!

Your name: _____ Phone number: _____

Street address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-mail address: _____

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. **\$20 per month** for 6 months (in full: \$120) ____ 1 year (in full: \$240) ____ 2 years (in full: \$480) ____

Select the desired size of T-shirt (circle): **Adult sizes:** S M L XL XXL **Child sizes:** S M L or XL

☐ Check here if you prefer not to receive a T-shirt.

☐ **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: _____

E-mail address: _____

☐ I will be paying with a check made payable to IPPL.

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

Name (on card): _____ Signature: _____

Credit card number: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Credit card billing address (for verification purposes): _____

If you have other questions, please call us at 843-871-2280, or send us an e-mail (info@ippl.org).

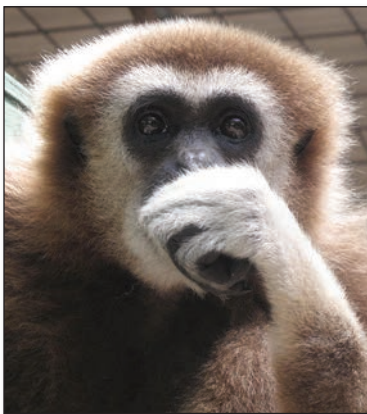
Please mail your application to: IPPL, P.O. Box 766, Summerville, SC 29484, USA; or fax it to (843) 871-7988.

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 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.



Peppy was born in 1979 at a cancer lab run by the University of California at Davis. The laboratory used gibbons in painful and usually fatal viral cancer experiments. When the lab closed down, he was sent to yet another research facility, the Laboratory for Experimental Medicine and Surgery in Primates in New York. Fortunately, before LEMSIP closed its doors as well, he and his companion-for-life, Helen, were sent to IPPL in the early 1980s. They have been together ever since—and you can always tell them apart because he will be the one sucking his thumb. Miraculously, he never became ill as a result of the research carried out on him, so we have always called him "The Gibbon Who Got Away."



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Gary's arrival was a family affair. He, and mate Glenda, had lived at a Silver Springs, Florida facility for many years. In 1985 they produced Elizabeth who was rejected by Glenda. Since hand raising this infant was too much for the staff, IPPL agreed to take her.

Twenty eight years later, we received an urgent call. The facility was closing and 250 animals needed new homes. How excited we were to learn that the family now included Kendra, and her brother Thai, who would soon join Elizabeth at IPPL!

Records say Gary was captive born in 1975 or '76 and that he and Kendra were born a zoo. But he is missing his upper canines, which suggests perhaps he spent some time at a dealer's compound or was kept as a pet.

Petite, Gary has a reputation for being quite the acrobat. As he gracefully flips, spins, and twirls throughout his outdoor enclosure, other gibbons have been spotted attempting to mimic his moves - but not come close to matching his agility.

Sadly, in 2015 Gary's mate, Glenda, succumbed to cancer and he has been alone since then. It is our hope that, with our new females, Gary may decide to take another chance on love. In the meantime, he continues to exhibit his flips and twirls to retain his reputation as IPPL's star acrobat!



Meet IPPL's Gary