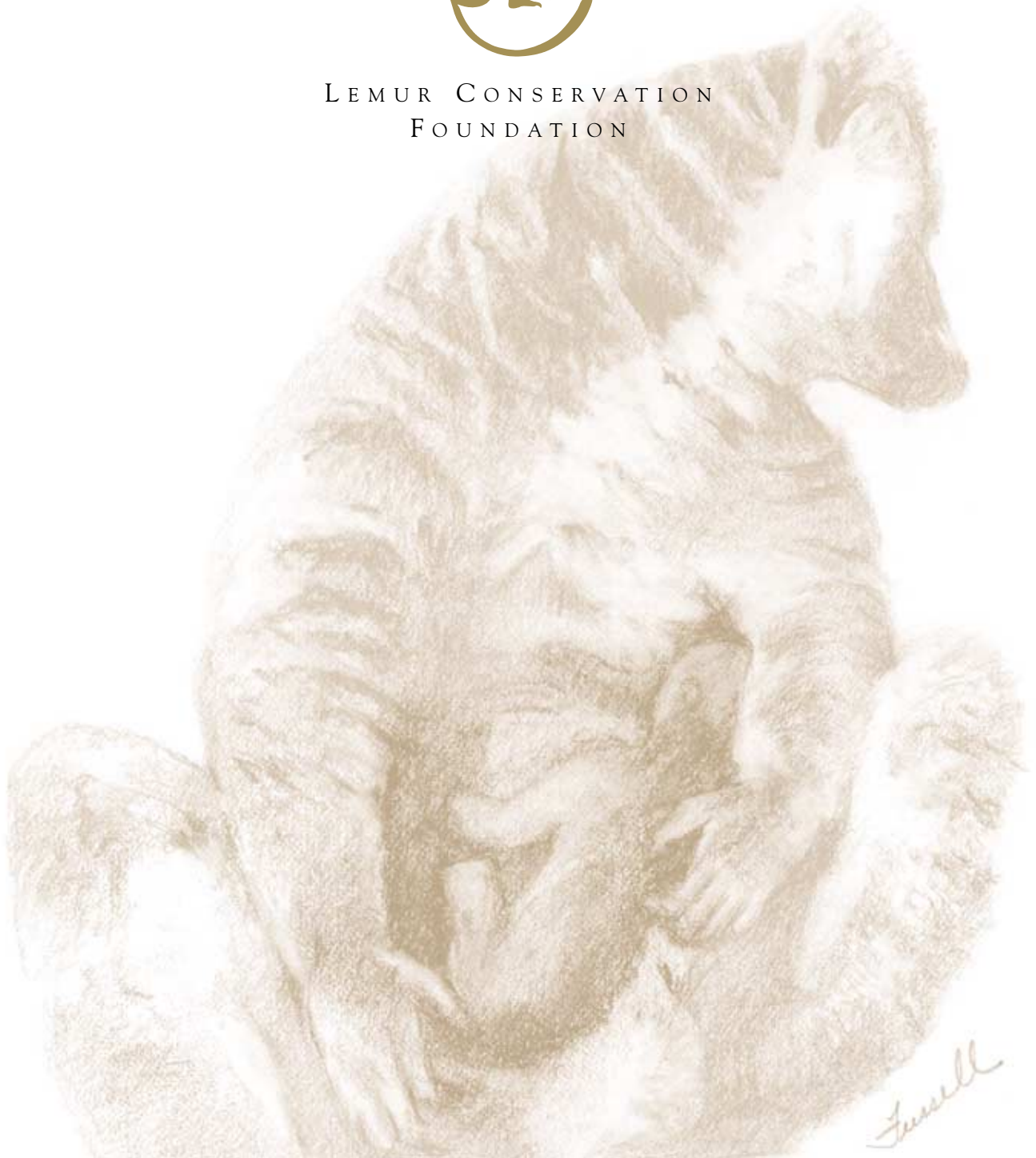




LEMUR CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION



B I - A N N U A L R E P O R T

July 2000-June 2002

INCLUDING FIVE-YEAR CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCEMENT

“SECURING THE LEMUR LEGACY 2002 - 2006”

Dear Lemur Conservation Foundation (LCF) Supporter and Friend,

Spring is eternally that wonderful, bounteous season of birth and renewal. Here on the Myakka City Lemur Reserve we recently experienced this in profound and vivid ways. I'm writing to you as I sit in the enclosure with Christina, her mate Gustavo (*Eulemur mongoz*), and their offspring, Alejandro (Spanish for "Alexander" for John and Emily Alexander). The thrilling birth of Alejandro is not just the LCF's first. It is also a symbol of the Foundation's coming of age and the first manifestation of one of our missions — captive breeding. You may remember that Christina was sent to us from the Philadelphia Zoo with a mandate to breed her. Mongooses lemur are notoriously difficult to breed in captivity, and we are pleased to make this contribution to science and to conservation.

Along with captive breeding, our mission includes scientific research, education, and reintroduction. Both the scientific research and education missions also found their realization on the reserve this past year as young scientists from New College and Eckerd College completed research projects on Ring-tailed lemur vocalizations and object permanence, respectively. Most recently, the Field Training Site Program was launched in the spring under the direction of University of Miami Anthropology professor and LCF Scientific Advisory Council member, Dr. Linda Taylor. Wildly successful in its initial trial, the program was featured in the *Sarasota Herald Tribune*. The part of our mission that has not yet begun is the reintroduction of lemurs to their ancestral home in Madagascar. Given the sad political and environmental upheavals on Madagascar, we must be patient and continue to hope that this remarkable and beautiful island country finds peace and stability in the near future.

When we look around the world and even here at home, we are tinged with frustration and anxiety about the extent of suffering and sadness we see. As sensitive and responsible citizens of the world we want to do anything and everything to help, but we have to "pick our spots" — and one that we have settled on together is the maintenance of global biological diversity. Nothing can be accomplished if we take on more than we can handle, but the other extreme of course is to do nothing. If virtue is indeed along the middle path, then through our combined efforts for the Lemur Conservation Foundation, we have chosen a single dedicated issue — we are chipping away at the problems facing the very survival of lemur species in the wild and in captivity around the world. Others are doing the same for tigers, manatees, gorillas, rain forests, frogs, cranes, and many other endangered species. Together, we can hope to save at least souvenirs of the spectacular array of life on earth.

Alejandro's birth holds for us the promise of the future as we begin a new campaign to secure the lemur's legacy (see insert). We are together "picking our spot" to make a difference in the world. It is your fantastic generosity and belief that has brought us to this terrific crossroads, and it is with your continued efforts that we can move sure-footedly into a future full of promise and fulfillment.

Thank you so very much.

Warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Penelope Bodry-Sanders". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Penelope Bodry-Sanders

Board of Trustees

Stephanie Guest has been an activist for social change and an advocate for education during much of her adult life. She has served on the boards of Barnard College (1975-1985), the East Harlem School at Exodus House (1994-1996), and the Neighborhood Coalition for Shelter since 1995, serving as its President for the last four years. Her international education was both eclectic (she studied philosophy at Barnard College and Columbia University) and broad in scope. This along with extensive travel (especially to India) has given her a worldview that nourishes her commitment to social change and to preserving global biological diversity. Entrepreneurial in spirit, Ms. Guest has founded, co-owned and operated several successful and popular New York restaurants, the latest being "Punch," which recently received excellent reviews in the New York press. Ms. Guest brings many logistical talents and insights to the LCF Board as we deepen our dedication to the conservation and preservation of lemurs.

Brenda Wood received her BA in Psychology from Duke University in 1967 and her Master's Degree in Education Psychology from Stanford University in 1968. She has been involved in helping children at risk ever since. In Kansas City she served the community as Guardian Ad Litem for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate for children under jurisdiction of court), and as Chairman of the Board for Marillac, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. When she moved to Seattle, she continued her advocacy, promoting pilot programs for latch-key children and sexual abuse prevention, and as a board member for CAPCAN (Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect). In 1997, Ms. Wood established the Wood Family Foundation with her two sons as fellow officers. ♡ Originally, the foundation was

established to grant programs benefiting women and children at risk, but over the last few years they have expanded their stewardship to include the promotion of conservation and biodiversity, and to help indigenous people preserve their land, culture and sacred writings. ♡



New LCF Trustee Brenda Wood and friend

Scientific Advisory Council

Dr. Linda L. Taylor is Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Miami and the Section Chair for Anthropology, Florida Academy of Sciences. Her research focuses on the social behavior of captive lemurs, having conducted research in several zoos and at the Duke Primate Center. Her current interests include behavioral gerontology in lemurs and long-term colony management. She is especially interested in the ways in which kinship relates to reproductive success in captivity. She also teaches field research methods and scientific writing for undergraduates and has received the University of Miami Excellence in Teaching Award. ♡

Gideon, Akako's White-fronted brown lemur companion



Report from the Myakka City Lemur Reserve (MCLR)

Another year has passed and while we have had a few minor setbacks here at the reserve, overall we have been very successful. It's been a year filled with "firsts" — our first birth, our first group of students in field training camp, our first prescribed property burn, and our first research project presentation. Among our other successes was the arrival last June of a breeding pair of Crowned lemurs (*Eulemur coronatus*) named Bastet and Ahmose. The duo is currently learning the ropes of life in the forest. Gideon, a White-fronted lemur (*Eulemur fulvus albifrons*),



Beriddled, male Bamboo Lemur

joined us in December and quickly became a good companion for Akako, who is no longer able to free-range due to illness. They will be moving to a new habitat outside the main enclosure after it is built later this year.

On the conservation front, we received approval from the American Zoo and Aquarium Association (AZA) to participate in the Ruffed lemur and Ring-tailed lemur Species Survival Plans (SSP). Our four ruffed lemurs (two breeding pairs) have already been

assigned by the SSP coordinator and should be at the reserve by the time this report is in press. The assignment of the Ring-tailed lemurs is still pending.

You may remember my report from last year on our herd of pygmy goats that we brought into the lemur enclosure to keep the brush down and thereby reduce the risk of fire during the dry season. The goats were none too motivated to graze in the forest, preferring instead to loaf around the lemur shelter all day. While the lawn was well maintained and fertilized by the goats, the rest of the 13-acre enclosure remained untouched. They were also increasingly aggressive around the lemurs, trying to chase them away from their primate biscuits. We finally conceded that the goats had to go when they learned to crawl through the flapped "dog doors" connecting the lemurs' indoor and outdoor housing. Our herd was retired to LCF assistant Yolanda's ranch, where they reside with her other farm critters.

But out of the ashes of the goat project sprang fire, quite literally. Frequent wildfires (sometimes as often as every two years!) are part of healthy ecosystems in Florida and when mimicked properly are relatively easy to control. Furthermore, preemptive burns reduce the risk of the fire going out of control and causing serious property damage.

So in early March 2002, with the lemurs already in kennels and ready to be evacuated at a moment's notice, we conducted our first prescribed burn on about half of our 90-acre parcel. Although we were on pins and needles while the fire was underway, we were

very pleased with the results. Most of the plant life has already recovered and is healthier than before, and we



"Tsikey", one of two Red Ruffed lemur males that arrived in late June from California's Micke Grove Zoo

have opened the dense stands of palmettos to native wildlife for grazing. In addition, the lemur enclosure (and my home) are protected from a fire tearing across the entire property.

Several weeks after the fire, we held our first session of the field training program. Eight students on spring break from the University of Miami invaded the tranquility of Myakka City to learn observation skills and put them to use in learning first-hand about primate behavior. With clipboards and binoculars in tow, they spent a week from dawn until after dusk in class and trying different data-sampling techniques on our lemur colony. After sedating some of the lemurs on the final day so the students could take body measurements and handprints, we discovered our most exciting first to date: a pregnancy!

The Crowned lemurs –
Ahmose and Bastet

by Brian Grossi, Manager

That's right, after a year of trying, our Mongoose lemurs, Christina and Gustavo, had finally done it! Our best guess after an ultrasound and palpation was that she was about three months along out of a four-month pregnancy. And sure enough, a month later on April 18, she gave birth to 55g (that's only two ounces!) baby Alejandro at 11 A.M. Yolanda and I were fortunate enough to witness the entire process and capture it on film and video. We're obviously very pleased about the birth — not only is it our first here at the MCLR but also because it was one of only two Mongoose lemur births in the country this year out of a population of nearly 60. In contrast, the 70 odd Ring-tailed



Brian Grossi, Manager
MCLR and Alejandro

lemurs living on St. Catherine's Island, GA had more than 20 births. So you can see that Alejandro is special in more ways than one.

On a more serious note, I am writing this to all of you having recently returned from the meetings of the AZA's Prosimian Taxon Advisory Group (PTAG) and the American Society of Primatologists (ASP) in Oklahoma City. While at the PTAG, I heard numerous reports of captive lemur populations (including Mongoose lemurs) in the US that are not healthy genetically or demographically despite the best efforts of the brightest minds in zoos. Several populations are aging and have not bred well in the past few years, while others simply do not have enough genetic diversity to be sustainable for more than a few generations without inbreeding. The biggest stumbling block in captive lemur conservation is space, or the lack thereof. In the coming months several zoos in the country must decide whether to manage certain lemur species in captivity into extinction in order to free space for species that can be effectively conserved. As a program dedicated to "no-room-in-the ark" species, LCF will have to stay abreast of these decisions, all of

which could have a major impact on our own future courses of action. The ASP conference, in sharp contrast to the PTAG, was a beacon of hope.

There was an unusually large contingent of people interested in lemurs, from zoological managers to reproductive physiologists to field researchers. An entire paper session was dedicated to current research with Ruffed lemurs, and another session was an open dialogue concerning the status of captive lemur populations to innovate more effective management plans. And to top it all off, LCF researcher Monica Hoffine presented her data on our Ring-tailed lemurs in a poster session. This was the first of what will be many productive research projects at the MCLR to be presented in a peer-reviewed scientific forum.

My trip to Oklahoma has reaffirmed in my mind that our mission is crucial. There are so many crises in conservation that it is simply impossible for zoological parks to handle them all effectively, thus giving us a true purpose. Through your continued support we will have more successes like Alejandro and continue to contribute to the long-term well-being of lemurs. ♡



Adea, Ring-tailed lemur, in "sun worshipping" position

The Field Training Site Program

In March 2002, a group of eight students from the University of Miami became the first-ever field trainees at the Myakka City Lemur Reserve. These students, along with Dr. Linda Taylor, professor of physical anthropology, and Marsha Fernandez, curator of the primate collection at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans, spent six days at the reserve completing exercises to hone their field research skills and promote their growth as future conservationists.

Because of its mixture of lemur species inhabiting a common area, the MCLR offers a unique situation to young researchers. Dr. Linda Taylor, who is also our newest member of the Scientific Advisory Committee, writes of the experience:

Nowhere else can researchers access so many free-ranging lemurs. There are other colonies, but none have such complex mixed-species habitats. For example, it has been recently proposed that Bamboo lemurs (*Hapalemur griseus*) and Ring-tailed lemurs (*Lemur catta*) may be much more closely related than current taxonomy suggests... Only at the MCLR, is it possible to observe the two species in a common habitat and to document their behavior. There are research questions best suited to a captive population with excellent control over experimental variables. There are other questions best suited to natural habitats, where we can observe the choices the lemurs make in regards to food, travel, and social partners. The MCLR is exceptional in that it provides researchers and their students both kinds of settings simultaneously.

The Myakka City Lemur Reserve is also an example of the finest in educational facilities. Anthropologists traditionally "go into the field" as part of our educational and career path... Students who study primatology have a difficult time in finding a venue in which they can acquire basic field skills... The MCLR is the only site in the U.S. that supports an affordable, genuine field experience for undergraduates.

Further, the MCLR offers an unparalleled opportunity to teach field methods because of the lemurs who range in a complex forest habitat... Only the MCLR offers a setting in which students can follow the animals as they range in a forest, making daily choices of where to go and with whom, and on what to feed. Using the forest enclosure as a microcosm of a larger research site, students move through the forest,

following and observing the animals on an imaginary grid, or transect, the way they would in the wild. Among their many assignments are weighing animals, extracting DNA samples from hair, fingerprinting, making vocal recordings, GPA mapping, establishing a trail system, photographing and recording food plants, etc. Skills learned at the reserve are applicable to all settings and other primate species as well.

The computer facilities provided also support students through on-site analyses of the day's data collection... Learning data analyses on site is critical to forming excellent work habits early in a scientist's career.

The physical facilities at MCLR are also marvelous for researchers and students... The covered platform in the enclosure can be used as both an open-air classroom and a floor on



Dr. Linda Taylor (fourth from left) and students

by Dr. Linda Taylor and Penelope Bodry-Sanders

which the students can pitch their tents and have their first night in the “field” in a safe setting. Learning continues over meals and free time, often in the company of more advanced students or scientists who are also working in the forest... The Myakka City Lemur Reserve then becomes a campus for inspiring and building the conservation experts who will affect the sustainability of global diversity in the future.

The library that is in development will be another invaluable research and teaching tool on-site. Nowhere else can students have access to a collection of materials devoted to lemur studies... As the library resource grows, it will offer a very important means of teaching students how to do the preparatory phase of field work, namely the literature review.

The March field training class was very successful and I fully expect that our work will result in professional papers and a wealth of invaluable experience for the students.

This is just the beginning of an extraordinary program that will have a lasting effect on the scientific and conservation communities. 🐾



Ariel Owens, primate keeper at Miami's Metro Zoo, observing Gustavo for the field training program



Christina correcting students' data

Report from the Field: Mayottensis Lemur Project

In December, 2001, I visited Mayotte, a French collective territory in the Indian Ocean situated in the Comoro Island group between Madagascar and Mozambique. At the suggestion of Ian Tattersall who had received a request for help in placing some lemurs, I went there to discuss the possibility of importing a cohesive group of four male and four female Mayotte lemurs to the Myakka City Lemur Reserve. These lemurs, members of the brown lemur subspecies (*Eulemur fulvus fulvus* (*mayottensis*)), are part of a small population of about 280 individuals currently residing in the Association de Terre d'Asile lemur refuge located on the island of Bouzi in Mayotte. Operated and maintained by two extraordinary women, Brigitte Gandon and Francois Petitbout, the refuge site is now threatened with repatriation for agricultural and/or tourism and can no longer sustain its entire lemur population.

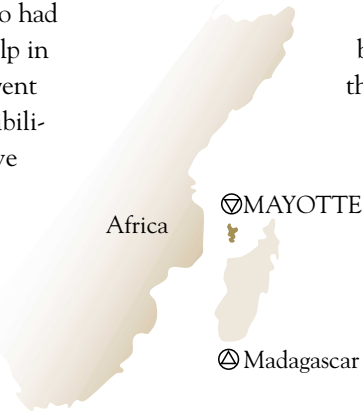
You may ask yourself why we at LCF should care about the Mayotte lemurs, a subspecies of brown lemurs about which you probably know very little. They are not spectacular to look at and they are virtually ignored by the academic and scientific arenas. In fact, the American Zoo & Aquarium Association (AZA) has decided to down list (cease breeding) most brown lemurs in general (at least for the moment), which will result in their being phased out of American zoos. This is understandable considering

most visitors to our zoological parks want to see the charismatic animals rather than the “LBJs”, or the little brown jobs. The limited space and financial resources of zoos leave few options but to pick and choose the species they will keep. This, though, is precisely why the LCF exists — to do what we can for these “orphan” or “no-room-in-the-ark” lemur species.

Despite their lack of general popularity, the Mayotte lemurs are as intrinsically important to the earth's overall bio-

diversity and are as vital to the study of primate evolution as any other lemur group. As Ian Tattersall wrote:

“Ask yourself this question: if you wanted to be absolutely sure that one species (of lemur) still survives in 200 years, which would you choose? Given that no lemur species has greater intrinsic importance than any other, wouldn't it be brown lemurs, which you know will breed reliably over the long term? Yet brown lemurs are going extinct in captivity. Just because zoo people think they are boring is no reason to consign these animals to the outer darkness. (Now) the whole U.S. population is gone — because nobody cares about them. Well, these primates need someone to care about them just as much as any other lemurs do. These



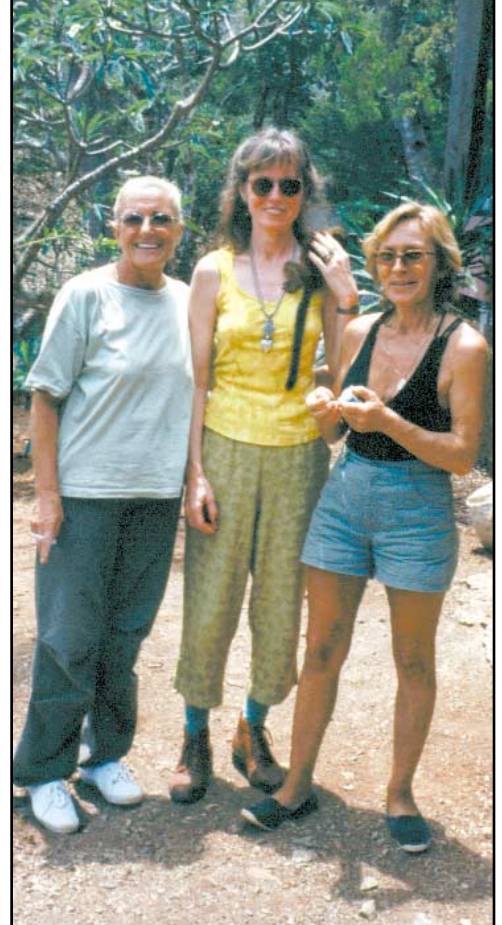
Mayotte lemurs on the refuge at Bouzi, Mayotte

by Penelope Bodry-Sanders

animals are survivors, but they can't last forever in the wild."

LCF is committed to this project and will do everything possible to secure the future of these animals. The process is riddled with red tape because the importation of primates is currently very difficult, but we continue to hope as we slowly negotiate the various steps it takes to accomplish this goal. In a positive step forward, we recently received a generous \$10,500 grant from the Richard Lounsbery Foundation to support the import of these lemurs to the Florida reserve. Should we succeed, they will be the only Mayotte lemurs in captivity in the U.S. — currently there are about 25 individuals in European zoological collections.

We will keep you posted on the progress of this endeavor. As an interesting sidebar to this initiative, I have been asked to assist "Project-Mayotte," an international effort started by Italian scientists, who work with the local officials in Mayotte to ensure the preservation of biodiversity on the islands. They have asked me to consult on tourism issues relating to the wild population of lemurs. We have also been asked to consult on a guide-training program in Madagascar, which seeks to prepare guides to present more effectively the remarkable natural history and traditional cultures on the island. We at LCF are pleased to be involved in these programs that



L. to R. Françoise Petitbouv, Penelope Bodry-Sanders, and Brigitte Grandon, Director of the Association Terre d'Asile

Lemur Research

Monica Hoffine, recent graduate of New College in Sarasota, conducted research at the Myakka City Lemur Reserve on recognition of individuals by vocalizations in Ring-tailed lemurs. This past May, Monica presented her research at the American Society of Primatologists (ASP) annual meeting held in Oklahoma City.

Anja Deppe, anthropology student at Eckerd College, also conducted research at the reserve. She is studying the concept of object permanence (the ability to comprehend that objects continue to exist when they are removed from view) in four species of lemur held at the reserve – Ring-tailed, Bamboo, Red-fronted brown and Mongoose lemurs.

Currently working with the lemurs is **Andrea Baden**, Dr. Linda Taylor's student. She is studying scent-marking behavior of the Ring-tailed and Bamboo lemurs. With Linda, their goal is to deliver an ASP paper and to publish their findings. Andrea has also conducted research in Madagascar.



Monica Hoffine researching vocalizations in Ring-tailed lemurs

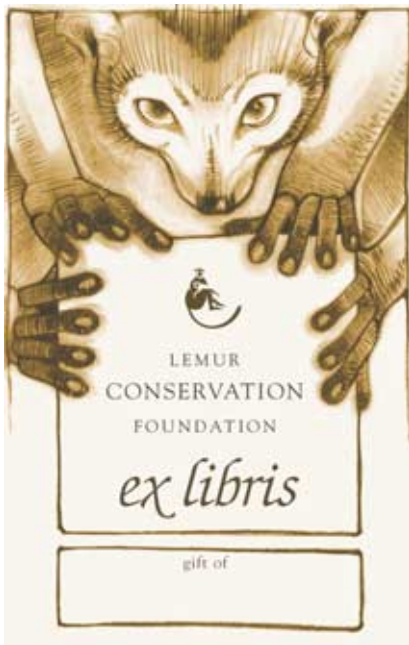
Lemur Conservation Foundation News



Mary Fussell, LCF artist for 2003 calendar, with the ever-curious Christina

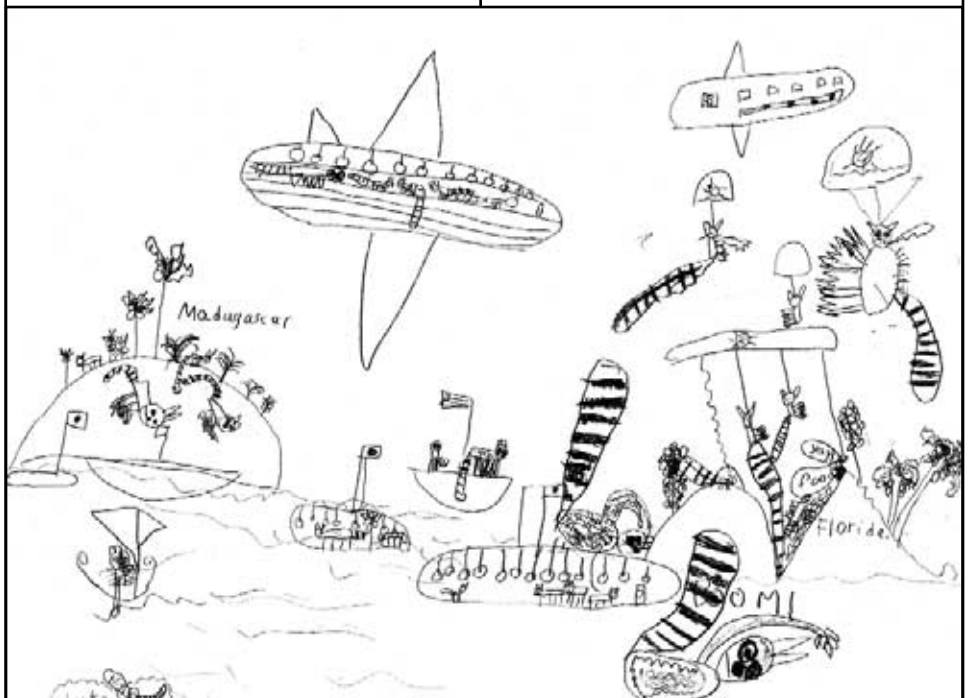


Donor Carol Guilleran visiting her favorite Bamboo lemur, Beyoung



LCF Library bookplate designed by Camille Ryan. We are gratefully receiving books about lemurs, their ecology and Madagascar for our library.

(Please call before you send books or other library materials to insure that they are not duplicates.)



Drawing of lemurs leaving Madagascar for Myakka City by Luke Santore, age 8



Publix Supermarkets, Inc., the Lakewood Ranch Branch, has been providing the Myakka City Lemur Reserve with fresh produce for the lemurs. Mr. James Bostwick, Store Manager, and his colleagues Dave Pike and Brett Parker (not pictured) have been so helpful and generous to the reserve staff, especially Yolanda Sewell (center) who first approached Publix requesting complimentary produce. The lemurs seem to be enjoying such a great variety of fresh and delicious fruits and vegetables. The LCF is very grateful and pleased to partner with a major Florida corporation in this way.



Joelisoa Ratsirarson, Director of Madagascar's Beza Mahafaly Reserve during his visit to New York, and Dr. Ian Tattersall

Penelope Bodry-Sanders presenting a slide lecture to the Explorers Club in Naples, Florida





Acknowledgements July 1, 2000 – June 31, 2002

\$800,000 +

John Alexander & Emily Fisher
(partly via the Stewart Foundation)

\$75,000 +

The Wood Family Foundation &
Brenda Wood

\$30,000 +

Mark & Katharine Braunstein
Judy Rasmuson & Ron Wallace

\$20,000 +

Marilyn North
James & Lori Toomey

\$10,000 +

Penelope Bodry-Sanders &
Mackarness Goode
The Richard Lounsbery Foundation

\$5,000 +

James & Carol Gilleran
Natalee Lee Quay
Raj & Diane Singh

\$2,000+

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Gail Erickson & Christa Rice
Susan Givens
Stephanie Guest & Richard Ellis
Carol Levy
William & Marcia Levy
(via the Marble Fund)
Kathryn Myers
Nancy Taylor
Ian Tattersall & Jeanne Kelly

\$1,000 +

Dorothy Bodry
Elaine Broadhead (via the Benjamin
J. Rosenthal Foundation)
Gregory & Elizabeth Clement
John Gordon & Roman Lujan
Joyce & Ed McDowell
Malcolm & Priscilla McKenna

\$500 +

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Elizabeth DeGaetano
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Doug & Stacey MacBride
Nancy & Robert Peterson
(\$300 in memory of Horace D.
Taylor)
Heidi & Lee Rigney
Kipling Sanders
Frank & Carol Thomas

\$200+

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Cherri Briggs & Explore, Inc.
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Stella Hardee
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\$100+

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& Laura Rathgeb
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Diana Shih & Benoit Jadoul
Allan Wagner

\$25+

Louis & Hermine Aborn
Hon. Livingston & Catharina Biddle
Mahalia Binstock (Judith Perlman &
Robert Binstock)
Jeff & Theo Bodry
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Gertrude Goldberg
Janet Fesler
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Marge & Harvey Kagan
Lois Levin & Helen Rittenberg
Dr. Nina & William Schoch
Stephen Teitelbaum

Matching Gifts:

American Express
Charles Schwab
Chase Bank


Listed above are actual contributions, rather than pledges, received during this time period. We apologize for any omissions or errors and request that you please inform us of any oversights.

Gifts in Kind July 2000 - June 2002

AMNH Division of Anthropology	Box of scientific reprints (lemur)
Dorothy Bodry	Furnishings for the Lemur Research Center
Penelope Bodry-Sanders	Books, television
Peter & Judy Carlin	Hosted LCF Board dinner
Elizabeth & Gregory Clement	Furniture and housewares Lemur Research Center
Elizabeth Clement	Publications producer
Gregory Clement	Architectural design and rendering of the education resource center
Anja Deppe	Volunteer on reserve
DesignWorksNY, LLC	Bi-Annual Report design
Mary Fussell	LCF artist – 2003 calendar
Carol & Jim Gilleran	Night scope
Pat & Bill Grossi	Linens & housewares for Lemur Research Center, Insulation for caretaker's cottage
Monica Hoffine	Volunteer on reserve
Phil Klus	Volunteer on reserve
Marci Lew	Volunteer on reserve
Joe Macedonia	Scientific reprints (lemur)
Publix Supermarket	Fresh produce for lemurs
Deborah Ross	LCF artist – 2002 calendar
Lee Ann Rottman	Volunteer on reserve
Camille Ryan	LCF artist – library bookplate
Barbara Sandler	Gift of gorilla painting
Patricia Seymour	40-gallon barrels (aerial feeders/toys for lemurs)
Diana Shih	Library plan assistance
Phil Sirois	Filmmaker, LCF video
Bob Sussman	Books
Linda Taylor	Books and rain gage for lemur enclosure
Vicki Taylor	Generator & riding lawnmower
TCS Expeditions	Airline tickets for LCF business
Stephen Teitelbaum	Accounting services
Jim & Lori Toomey	Hosted LCF Board dinner
Tracy Williams	Volunteer on reserve
Suzi Zetkus	Volunteer on reserve



Dear LEMUR
CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION I AM
SENDING YOU \$20
FOR YOUR WORK.
I ASKED MY PARENTS
FOR IT FOR
A BIRTHDAY
PRESENT.
MAHALIA BINSTOCK
AGE 6.



Note from our youngest donor –
Mahalia Binstock (age 6)

Wish List

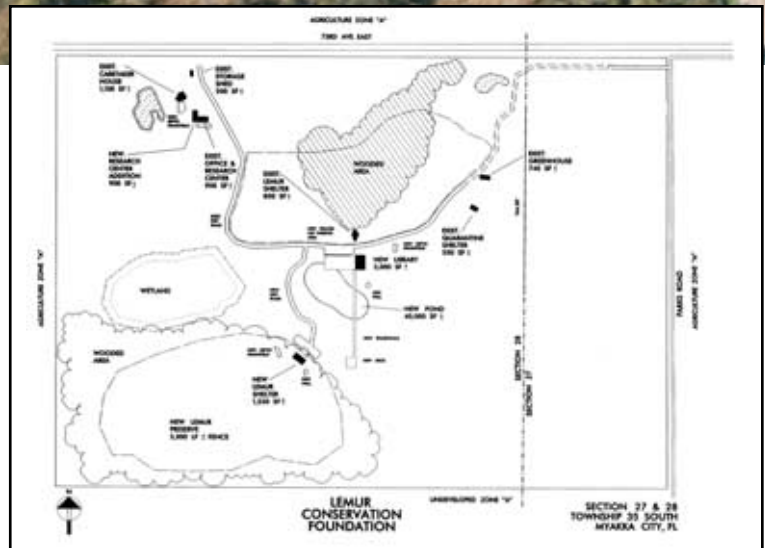
- Bush Hog Tractor/Mower (to maintain fence line and fire breaks)
- Telonics Radio Collars and Receiver (to track the lemurs in the forest)
- GPS receiver for mapping the forest and tracking the lemurs
- Gift certificates to Lowes or Home Depot
- Stainless steel veterinary exam table
- Electronic weather station capable of downloading data to a computer
- Frequent-flyer tickets for LCF staff and scientist business trips

The Myakka City Lemur Reserve



Aerial photograph of the Myakka City Lemur Reserve

- ❶ Forest to be developed
- ❷ Site of the New Lemur Shelter
- ❸ Eventual Site for the Institute of Malagasy Primate Studies (Education Resource Center)
- ❹ Quarantine Shelter
- ❺ Greenhouse
- ❻ Reed and Barbara Toomey Lemur Pavilion
- ❼ Lemur Research Center
- ❽ Fisher Caretaker Cottage
- ❾ Garage and Pump
- ❿ Forest Enclosure Fence



Site Plan

LCF Projected Budget 2000-2006

Operating Costs	Actual Costs		Projected Costs (Without Capital Expenses)				
	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Reserve Improvements	\$105,858	\$59,356	\$12,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000
Land Lease/Buy	\$3,600	\$87,511	-	-	-	-	-
Office Equipment	\$3,123	\$2,344	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
Mortgage Payments	\$4,894	\$4,894	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
Caretakers Salary & Benefits	\$30,431	\$46,729	\$47,000	\$50,000	\$60,000	\$60,000	\$66,000
Director's Consulting	-	\$5,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$30,000
Other Consulting Fees	\$8,547	\$17,859	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Accounting Services	\$2,153	\$2,787	\$2,800	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500
Reserve Supplies	\$7,710	\$6,782	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
Lemur care expenses	\$4,559	\$4,123	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$9,000
Insurance	\$3,186	\$9,562	\$10,000	\$12,000	\$13,000	\$13,500	\$14,000
Vehicle Expenses	\$1,612	\$2,914	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$4,000	\$4,500	\$5,000
Telephone & Utilities	\$1,935	\$2,769	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$4,000
Postage & Office Expenses	\$1,616	\$2,977	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Printing, Publications & Photos	\$5,471	\$5,629	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000
Permits, Fees & Dues	\$2,482	\$1,787	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500
Travel Costs	\$2,558	\$4,025	\$4,000	\$4,500	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000
Board Meetings/Cultivation	\$1,503	\$2,409	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$4,000
Website Maintenance	\$2,248	-	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
Totals	\$193,486	\$269,457	\$156,300	\$156,000	\$167,500	\$170,500	\$179,000



LEMUR
CONSERVATION
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LCF Bi-Annual Report

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