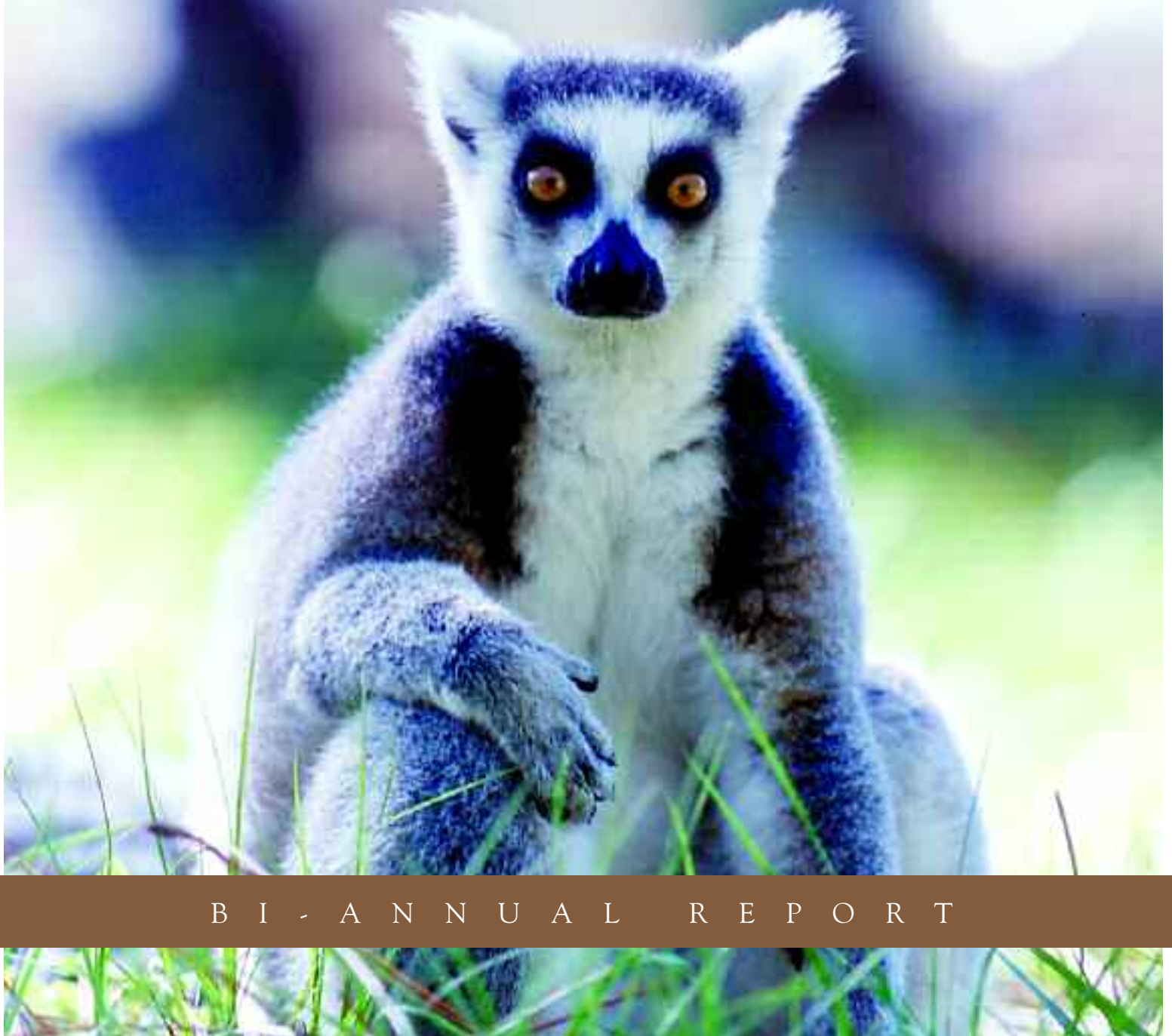




LEMUR CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION



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

July 1, 2002 - June 30, 2004

Dear LCF Friend and Supporter,

Over the past two years there have been so many developments in Myakka City and Madagascar that this Bi-Annual Report seems more packed with information than ever before. Rather than try to review everything here, I'll leave it to you to read the report to learn about LCF's diverse projects and some changes at the Reserve. However, I would like to single out one special project as an affirmation of our optimism about grass-roots conservation.

You may have read in our spring newsletter, Lemur Latitudes, Critters with Attitude, that we planted 8,000 trees in our new forest, Red Dog Woods, for future lemurs. From concept to reality, this vital undertaking took less than a year, thanks to the decisive and dynamic support of the LCF Board of Directors. However, it is clear that our spectacular forest has captured the imaginations of many supporters and friends who called with offers to donate trees, money for trees or, in some cases, to plant trees themselves.



I think we are all inspired by the simple act of doing something as fundamental as planting a tree because it conveys a palpable belief in the future. In these trying global times, it is edifying that we act upon our belief in and hope for the world that successive generations will inherit. Planting trees and creating a place of order, peace, beauty, and a great habitat for a troop of yet-to-be-born lemurs are inspiring acts indeed. As one of our donors, Roberta Schneiderman, said, quoting an old Chinese proverb: "When a man plants a tree under which he will never sit, he brings civilization to that place."

The first annual photo of Red Dog Woods, LCF's new 8,000-tree forest, underwritten and named by Judy Rasmuson and Ron Wallace. We'll watch it grow.

Your encouragement and involvement as our intimate, extended family are ever gratifying. I hope that your exemplary participation in the creation of an environment in Myakka and Madagascar where lemurs thrive, students flourish, and researchers advance scientific inquiry, makes you revel in the conviction that we can make a difference in our world. We are ever mindful of how fortunate LCF is to have donors who are so supportive, active, and committed to our vision.

Thank you again and again and again.
Warmest regards,

Penelope Bodry-Sanders
President

We say a fond and sad farewell to **Brian Grossi**, LCF Manager, who leaves the Myakka City Lemur Reserve to pursue a degree in veterinary medicine. Brian fueled this passion and predisposition while taking great care of our lemur colony, and we are happy to see him follow this course. He helped build the Reserve from virtually nothing since his arrival in the fall of 1999, and we will sorely miss him. We all join in expressing our tremendous gratitude for his dedication to LCF and wish him great success in school and beyond.

We welcome our new LCF Program Manager, **Monica Hoffine**. Monica has served as Assistant Lemur Caretaker and Executive Assistant to the LCF Board for two years, during which time she has performed brilliantly. As Program Manager, she will continue to bring her care for the lemurs, her leadership, creativity and dedication to advancing the goals and aspirations of LCF to the forefront.

Kate Chapman fills the Assistant Program Manager position. A recent graduate of New College, Katie completed her thesis project at the Reserve. In addition to her new duties in lemur husbandry and as office assistant, she will continue her research on lemur handedness and its correlation to common and uncommon tasks.

Changes and Additions in the LCF Team



New Members of the Board

Anne M. Bladstrom is a retired but still active librarian. She received her B.A. from Western Reserve University, and her M.L.S. from Columbia University. During her professional life she headed research and corporate finance libraries on Wall Street, serving such institutions as Standard and Poor, C. J. Lawrence, and Prudential Bache. Her pro bono work includes serving on several boards in Connecticut – Waterbury Foundation, Mattatuck Museum, and Flanders Nature Center. Anne is currently the President of The Casey Key Library Association. She and her husband Walter moved to Florida in 1994.

Kate Chapman, Penelope Bodry-Sanders, and Monica Hoffine in the lemur forest.

Dr. Virginia Cunningham is the Director and Team Leader of Environment, Health and Safety Product Stewardship for GlaxoSmithKline. The group's primary responsibilities include serving as GSK champions for sustainable development, life-cycle assessment approaches to EHS issues, and environmental hazard and risk assessment, communication, mitigation, and management. The group also leads initiatives in sustainable product design, green chemistry, technology and packaging, and life-cycle assessment of products and processes. Dr. Cunningham works with other pharmaceutical industry scientists and with the U.S. FDA and other regulatory agencies on technical issues connected with the environmental risk assessment of human pharmaceuticals.

Dr. Cunningham has an A.B. degree in Chemistry from Immaculata University, a Ph.D. degree in Physical Organic Chemistry from Bryn Mawr College, and an M.B.A. in Finance and Management from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Judy Rasmuson was born and raised in Alaska, coming east to attend Smith College. For 26 years, she lived in New York and Connecticut, working primarily as a lighting designer for Broadway musicals (Annie), rock 'n roll legends (Emerson, Lake and Palmer), and regional theatre (Long Wharf in New Haven and Center Stage in Baltimore). In 1994, Judy retired from lighting design to train golden retrievers full time – a passion and avocation begun as a youth in Alaska and avidly continued through the 1980s. While field training at the local and national level, she has developed an extraordinary roster of champions. Judy has been a director of the Golden Retriever Foundation since its inception in 1997. She is also a director of the Rasmuson Foundation, a family foundation that makes grants to improve the quality of life in Alaska. She and her husband, Ron Wallace, live in Wilsall, Montana, and Madison, Florida.



Magic Tricks and Recording Sessions: Research

The stage was set, literally, and the videotape was running. Redlake, LCF's 21-year-old red-fronted brown lemur, coolly reached through the chain-link fence, grasping the blue "Sculpy" hook, and with it dragged the desired grape toward her so she could grab and gobble it. There was a second blue hook with the grape set outside the crook on the same stage, but she clearly understood it wouldn't achieve the same yummy result. The best part is that she didn't even have to be taught. The lemurs are using tools! The Yale researchers who have been conducting cognitive experiments on the LCF lemurs this spring and summer proclaim her the superstar of the Myakka City Lemur Reserve. She's one of those "little brown jobs" that few folks pay attention to, but she is fast becoming the focus of researchers who are trying to understand better how primates learn – that is, what do we know and when do we know it. There has been a lot of such research done with monkeys,



Dr. Laurie Santos, Yale research team leader, performing preliminary intelligence test on Tsard, a red-ruffed lemur.

apes and humans, but very little with prosimians.

LCF is pleased that Drs. Allan Wagner, Laurie Santos, and Valerie Kuhlmeier from the Psychology Department at Yale University and their team (Webb Phillips, Shannon Kundey, Moriko Yamaguchi, Courtney Glavis-Bloom, Mark Maxwell, and especially Neha Mahajan and Jennifer Barnes [who spent six weeks at the Reserve]) chose the Reserve animals to use as subjects for their research – and the lemurs seem to be enjoying it, too. The official title of the research project is "*Object Cognition, Theory of Mind & Tool Use in Lemurs*".

Dr. Santos's nickname is the "lemur illusionist" because many of the experiments are more Houdini and David Copperfield than traditional lab tests. Let's take, for example, the idea of "object permanence" – the ability to track objects even when they are out of view. The way the researchers evaluate this is by a method

called "looking time". If you hold up a fork for the subject to see, put it behind your back and then produce an eggplant instead of the fork, the subject will spend more time looking at it because it violated his expectation as to what would happen next. All of these reactions are videotaped and analyzed later.

It's a very exciting project because lemurs are exceeding the expectations of the researchers in terms of intelligence, but the jury is out as to whether lemurs will ever be rocket scientists. This will be a long and intensive study, and we all look forward to the results.

Meanwhile, University of Miami student Tamara Watts, under anthropology professor Dr. Linda Taylor, is also busily conducting research at the Myakka City Lemur Reserve. Tamara gets up early each morning and visits the forest enclosure with recording equipment in tow to record the many vocalizations of the ring-tailed and lesser bamboo lemurs.



Tamara Watts recording the vocalizations of the ring-tailed lemurs.

at the Myakka City Lemur Reserve

Tamara seeks to record the vocalizations of both species so that she can do a comparative analysis based on frequency, intensity, and duration. Previously, it had been noted that the ring-tailed and bamboo lemurs have high rates of aggressive interactions. Similar behavior and genetics suggest that the two are closely related. Dr. Taylor and Tamara hypothesize that there may be an overlap in key bioacoustic features of the calls, leading to a “misunderstanding” between groups and consequently an increase in aggression.

This study is the first to focus on the vocal communication of the two lemurs in a common habitat, allowing for the control of variables like environment and diet. LCF is delighted to be able to provide the kind of shared habitat that this research requires; in fact, the Myakka City Lemur Reserve is the only facility in the world where both ring-tailed and bamboo lemurs range freely in a common forest habitat. We are glad that the recording sessions are going very well as we are all interested in knowing whether the



Guinness, a ring-tailed lemur, working with Yale researchers.

ring-tailed and bamboo lemurs are the victims of mistranslation or whether their high rate of aggression towards each other has a different cause.

Our new mongoose lemurs, Alec and Chasse, are currently part of a study to determine reproductive health in captive mongoose lemurs nationwide. Recently, it has been noted that female mongoose lemurs fail to regain fertility after being removed from birth control. Tammie Bettinger, the head of the Mongoose Lemur Species Survival Plan (SSP), and her team at Disney's Animal Kingdom are collecting fecal samples to test for hormone levels. Alec and Chasse “contributed” samples twice a week throughout the breeding season. The samples will aid Tammie Bettinger in determining what normal hormone levels are and how these hormone levels change with time and birth control. Everyone hopes that this study will lead to a better understanding of the reproductive cycle of mongoose lemurs and consequently increase the success of the captive breeding program.



Redlake, a red-fronted brown lemur working with tools.

Research at a Glance

ALISON MESSINA
Rutgers University
Lemur Foraging Sampling
January 2003

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
STUDENT RESEARCHERS
Graduate and Undergraduate Students
University of Miami
**Field Research Training Program:
Behavioral Observation in Lemurs**
March 2003, March 2004

SARA MAPES
New College of Florida
**Lemur Foraging Patterns, Mapping
& Favored Food Items**
June 2003 - December 2003

KATIE CHAPMAN
New College of Florida
**Behavioral Measures of Lemur
Laterality & Handedness**
October 2003 - March 2004

TAMARA WATTS
University of Miami
**Vocalizations of Bamboo &
Ring-tailed Lemurs**
June 2004 - July 2004

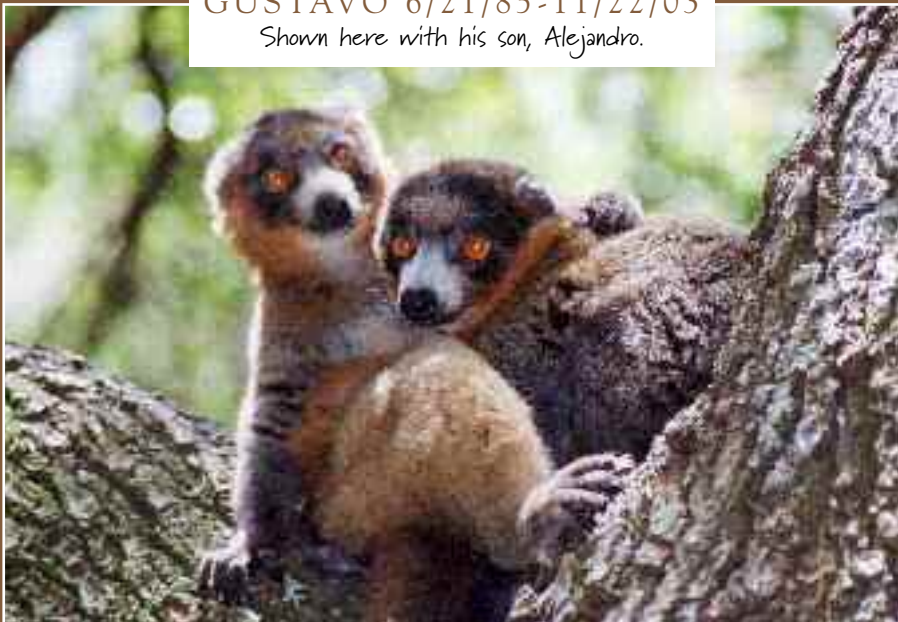
YALE STUDENT RESEARCHERS
Graduate Students
Yale University
Object Cognition in Lemurs
March 2004

YALE STUDENT RESEARCHERS
Undergraduate Students
Yale University
**Object Cognition, Theory of Mind
& Tool Use in Lemurs**
June 2004 - July 2004

STUDENT INTERNS
New College of Florida
Ian Brooks, Erin Clarke & Meghan Hawkins
January 2004
Katherine Saylor
February - May 2004

On The Reserve

GUSTAVO 6/21/85-11/22/03
Shown here with his son, Alejandro.



We sadly report that our adult male mongoose lemur and father of Alejandro and Emilia, Gustavo, died from a fall in the forest. He was the Reserve's first loss, and we felt it acutely.

Dr. Niles Eldredge, LCF Scientist, wrote: "Gustavo lived a noble life! As Louis Armstrong said when Sidney Bechet died: 'Don't weep too long for that old man...he did great things and lived a wonderful life'. Look what Gustavo did – for himself, his immediate family, and for our wonderful project! Hip Hip Hooray for Gustavo! Blessings on all who survive!"



Noel Rowe, author of *The Pictorial Guide to the Living Primates*, trying to take photos in spite of nosy lemurs.



Spending the morning with friends and troop members.



Neha Mahajan (l.) and Jen Barnes (r.), Yale researchers, taking a moment of repose with the animals.



Beyong enjoys breakfast in her favorite tree.



Brian Grossi says goodbye to Christina, mongoose lemur, before leaving for vet school.



A red-ruffed lemur ready for a nap — as usual.



Redlake takes a seat at the end of a long day.



Alexandra, ring-tailed lemur, & Redwood, brown lemur, foraging on the forest floor.



Tampolo Forest Station Update

LCF's relationship with our sister reserve in Madagascar, Tampolo Forest Station, is blossoming. Last October, several LCF board members, donors, and Ian Tattersall, LCF scientist, participated in the opening celebrations of the Museum and Interpretative Center underwritten by LCF (covered in the Fall '03 *Lemur Latitudes*). Since the opening of the Center, Tampolo has been jumping with activity.

According to our partner Joelisoa Ratsirarson, National Coordinator for ESSA-Forest, the Tampolo Center has hosted over 300 students (from primary, secondary, and university levels), teachers, professors, professionals, governmental authorities, researchers, and local and international tourists. These visitors represent a very different audience than those who previously visited the forest, owing almost exclusively to the presence of the Center.

A group of veterinary students from the University of Montreal, led by Dr. Cindy Leuheurteux, requested permission from LCF to visit Tampolo to determine the health of the forest's ecosystem. Joel was pleased to accommodate them, and they found their sojourn at Tampolo most informative. Even better, they intend to return on a regular basis. Dr. Lisa Gould from the University of Victoria, a well-respected biological anthropologist, visited Tampolo and plans to establish a long-term research project with brown lemurs (*Eulemur fulvus*) next year. Dr. Gould is interested in the role of female-dominance in lemur society and its effect on adult males.



Dr. Steve Goodman, conservation biologist from the Field Museum of Natural History and training coordinator for WWF in Madagascar, discusses the survey of Tampolo Forest Station with a group of Malagasy students from the University of Antananarivo.

Perhaps the most exciting research that has taken place at Tampolo is a survey conducted this past April. A team of international scientists convened in the forest to inventory the flora and fauna: botanist Chris Birkinshaw from Missouri Botanical Garden, ecologist Joelisoa Ratsirarson from ESSA/Forêts, mammalogists Steve Goodman from the Field Museum of Natural History and Daniel Rakotondravony and Voahangy Soarimalala from the University of Antananarivo, ornithologists Aristide Andrianarimisa from the Peregrine Fund and Marie Jeanne Raherilalao from WWF, herpetologist Achille Raselimanana from WWF, and entomologist Brian Fisher from the California Academy of Sciences. The study compared the structure and texture of the forest as well as its

biodiversity to that found in the last survey in 1997. The data is being analyzed, and a report is due at the end of 2004. The weather did not cooperate, as it rained 12 days and nights of the two-week sojourn, making for miserable conditions and hiding animals. However, the scientists found all the species of lemurs previously surveyed, in addition to a species of mouse lemur not seen before. They also found a richer than expected herpetology fauna.

Joel noted that all the scientists felt very optimistic that the forest of Tampolo can restore itself because the local people are becoming more aware of its value and are therefore protecting it. Joel credited much of the new awareness to the educational role of the Museum and Interpretative Center supported by LCF.

LCF Annual Projected & Actual Expenses 2003-2004

OPERATING EXPENSES	PROJECTED (2003)	ACTUAL (2003)	PROJECTED (2004)
Mortgage	\$4,900	\$4,500	\$4,500
Lemur Care	\$7,000	\$6,605	\$8,500
Utilities	\$3,200	\$5,486	\$6,000
Lemur Staff Salary	\$48,000+	\$58,452	\$73,884
(+EFPTS-Payroll taxes)		\$16,950	\$27,396
Lemur Staff Benefits (Health, Disability, Compensation)	\$6,000	\$8,219	\$10,000
Consultants	\$13,000	\$6,713	\$13,000**
Director's Consulting	\$30,000	\$19,000	
Accounting	\$3,000	\$2,900	\$3,000
Attorneys	\$2,000		\$2,000
Printing, Publications, Photos	\$6,000	\$6,770	\$7,000
Insurance (General & Auto)	\$15,200	\$10,932	\$11,500
Office Equipment/Supplies	\$2,000	\$2,315	\$3,500
Board Meetings / Cultivation	\$3,500	\$1,994	\$2,500
Website Maintenance	\$2,000	\$1,700	\$2,000
Postage & Office	\$3,000	\$1,693	\$3,000
Reserve Improvements & Expenses	\$12,000	\$14,380*	\$7,000
Permits, Fees & Dues	\$2,500	\$2,532	\$3,000
Travel	\$5,000	\$3,434	\$5,000
Library	\$1,000	\$470	\$1,000
Reserve Vehicle	\$4,000	\$2,178	\$4,000
Lemur Promotional Expenses	\$2,500	\$4,202	\$2,500
Subtotal Operating Expenses	\$175,800	\$181,425	\$200,280
CAPITAL EXPENSES	PROJECTED (2003)	ACTUAL (2003)	PROJECTED (2004)
Fencing	\$42,000	-	\$50,000
Lemur Shelter/Caging	-	-	\$106,000
Land Development	-	-	\$12,000
Engineering/ Legal	\$16,000	\$20,138	\$22,000
Legal Expenses (private road)	\$20,000	- ***	-
Shell Road	\$20,000	-	\$20,000
Small Caging	-	-	\$2,500
Disabled Ramp (and bathroom for '04)	\$8,000	-	\$26,000
New Forest	-	\$2,280	\$4,000
Tampolo Construction	\$13,000	\$13,000	-
SWFWMD	-	-	\$1,640
Subtotal Capital Expenses	\$119,000	\$35,418	\$244,140
GRAND TOTAL	\$294,800	\$216,843	\$444,420

* includes \$7,000 mower – one-time expense.

** includes \$10,000 for possible part-time lemur caretaker

*** fees covered in full by James Toomey

Acknowledgements July 1, 2002 – June 30, 2004



\$300,000+

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

\$100,000+

Marilyn (Dee) North

\$50,000+

Judy Rasmuson & Ron Wallace

\$30,000+

Brenda Wood (partially via the
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\$20,000+

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\$10,000+

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Mark Braunstein & Katharine
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\$5,000+

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\$2,000+

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\$500+

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Matching Gifts

GlaxoSmithKline

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 2002 – June 2004

George Amato.....recording equipment
 Allison Baron and Sharretts, Paley, Carter & Blauvelt, P.C. legal services
 Bobble-head World.....lemur bobble-heads
 Phil & Melissa Brewerplants (strawberry plant)
 Dr. Anne Chauvetpro bono veterinary services
 Elizabeth Clementpublications supervisor
 DesignWorksNY, LLC.....publications design
 Dr. Heather Egandiscounted veterinary services
 Mary Fussell.....LCF artist – 2003 calendar
 Mackarness M. Goodefundraising consultant
 Stephanie Guest.....hosted LCF board dinner
 David Haringlemur photographs
 Karen Harper.....orchid for Reception
 Dr. David Holifielddiscounted veterinary services
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 Michael & Jean Martin.....library books, hosted Long Boat Key Club reception,
 and hosted LCF board dinner
 Dr. Pam McGinnis.....discounted veterinary services
 Katharine McKennaLCF artist – 2004 calendar
 McMaster's Sodhosted LCF board dinner
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 Dr. Robert Rilldiscounted veterinary services
 Sondra and Milton Schlesinger.....artifacts and art from Madagascar
 Diana Shihtranslator
 William Speerlemur photographs
 Linda Taylor kitchen appliances, starfruit, food gifts, engraver
 Stephen Teitelbaumdiscounted accounting services
 James Toomeyplants (grape vines) and financial support for legal counsel
 Carol Tucherediting
 Brenda Woodnew laptop computer
 Phil Woolardplants, trees, tamarin pods, lychee nuts

Thanks to the Reserve Volunteers

Brad Baker
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 Sarah Katz
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 Alison Messina
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 Tracy Williams
 and the University of Miami
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LEMUR
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Myakka City, FL 34251
(941) 322-8494

LCF is a tax-exempt publicly
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(ID 59-3359549) founded in 1996

The illustrations that adorn this report are from the field journal kept by Judy Rasmuson, one of our newest board members, when we were together in Madagascar last fall. And many of the photographs were taken by William Speer and used in an article about LCF in the January issue of Sarasota Magazine.



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