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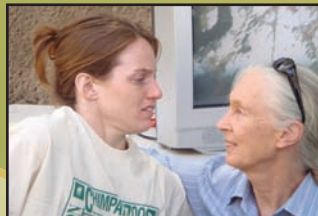
NEW CHIMPANZOO DATABASE 2008

The new ChimpanZoo database will place more management and data retrieval capability in the hands of coordinators based on a three-tier application system. The ChimpanZoo database will incorporate more security features, greater flexibility for numerous applications and lastly a technology that allows us to build highly interactive user interfaces for both online and offline applications of the program. Built by Computer Dimensions of Tucson, Arizona to the specifications of the ChimpanZoo staff, the ChimpanZoo database will incorporate visual and vocal database systems that add new dimensions to our research on chimpanzees.

John E. Strickler has been a ChimpanZoo volunteer and database contributor for 18 years. As a ChimpanZoo volunteer, John has promoted the ideas of offering chimpanzees multiple enrichment items at a time, and of observing chimpanzees' enrichment choices to gain additional information about captive communities and individuals.



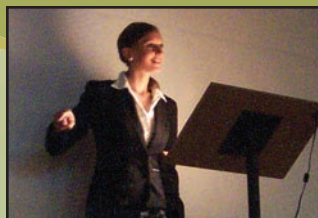
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Lindsey Trausch and Jane Goodall
Photo by SAGE/Blake Foundation



Kirstin Eidenbach
Photo by ChimpanZoo



Megyn Scott introduces Dr. Jane Goodall at the University of Arizona
Photo by Chris Hintz

CHIMPANZOO INTERNS

Lindsey Trausch first wrote to her idol Jane Goodall at age 8. She recently met her hero for the second time as a ChimpanZoo intern studying gibbons at Reid Park Zoo.

Kirstin Eidenbach, a law student at the University of Idaho completed her pro bono externship at the ChimpanZoo office. Kirstin compiled a comprehensive analysis of the laws in the United States that pertain to private ownership of chimpanzees.

We would also like to thank Shea Cogswell, Megyn Scott, Theo Gibbs and David Jackson for their devotion to the Program and work in the ChimpanZoo office.

The 2007 ChimpanZoo Conference



Photo by Devin Bailey

Laura King and Marbles

WHEN APES AND HUMANS COMMUNICATE

The 2006 ChimpanZoo Conference Breakfast with Jane Goodall, chimpanzee experts gathering, 100 peace doves flying and other related events



Gathering to share the 2006 ChimpanZoo Conference event *Evening Under the Stars* at the Los Angeles Zoo are: Jeb Bonner, Candace Sclementi, Jane Goodall, Jennie McNary, Virginia Landau, and John Lewis. Photo by Tad Motoyama

Gracie was not getting into mischief, a nice change of events, Bonnie and Joanna watched silently and a little curiously, little Zoe was excited and a bit frightened so she stayed close to friends Jake and Jean, and the big boys, especially Jerrard, surveyed the area around them to make sure all were safe. Inside the Mahale Mountains Chimpanzee Exhibit all were waiting anxiously while the terrace in front of them filled with boldly colored tables, the smell of delicious food, and excited and noisy people making their way to a 2006 ChimpanZoo Conference event, *Breakfast with Jane Goodall*.

Los Angeles Zoo's Mahale Mountains chimpanzees nearly stole the show from a delighted Dr. Jane Goodall, DBE who exchanged pant hoots with the human and chimpanzee crowd gathered in her honor. She talked about how fortunate these chimpanzees were and how endangered their cousins living in the wild are today. Her message of the dire situations chimpanzees face daily in laboratories brought attention to the need for legal protection for chimpanzees exploited by people. While some chimpanzees suffer in laboratories others forgo the possibility of a normal life while working in the entertainment business. Still others are raised to be human in spite of the fact they so clearly aren't.

The 2006 ChimpanZoo Conference *War of the Worlds: Chimpanzee Protection versus Chimpanzee Exploitation* drew an audience of primate experts to the Los Angeles Zoo's Witherbee Auditorium to

exchange information and form a plan to ban private ownership of chimpanzees and other primates. Maria Davidson of the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries shared her complex journey to pass the most recent state primate protection law with the audience of primate caregivers, researchers and conservationists. Her colleague Officer Walter Cook of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency expanded on Ms. Davidson's recipe for passing animal protection laws. He advised the audience about the hazards of private ownership of exotic species and how to write protection laws that are enforceable. Ms. Davidson and Officer Cook co-chaired a panel discussion on writing legislation with the most potential to be adopted and enforced by other states.

Among the speakers addressing the issue of caring for exotic animals that are abandoned or no longer needed in laboratories, in entertainment or in private use were Dr. Shirley McGreal of the International Primate Protection League, Patti Ragan of the Center for Great Apes, representatives of American Humane Association, New England Anti-Vivisection Society, Humane Society of the United States, and representatives of ChimpanZoo zoos.

That evening the 2006 ChimpanZoo Conference members gathered to discuss future plans for legislation while enjoying the stars, soft music, wine and hors d'oeuvres at the Los Angeles Zoo's new entrance plaza. Dr. Goodall also celebrated United Nations Peace Day in Griffith Park happily welcoming each of the student groups that flew 100 large colorful peace doves before the conference ended.

2007 ChimpanZoo Conference When Apes and Humans Communicate



Photo of Jane Goodall, Ph.D., DBE by Dennis Steinauer, dds@radix.net, www.pbase.com/dds

October 10th 2007 primatologists, zookeepers, and students of primatology will gather at Sedgwick County Zoo in Wichita, Kansas to attend the Jane Goodall Institute's annual ChimpanZoo Conference. The 2007 conference titled *When Apes and Humans Communicate* will focus on communication that is exchanged, observed and understood by apes and humans. Special speakers will include renown linguist Dr. Peter Fries of Central Michigan University addressing the difference between language and communication in human-ape discourse, and Dr. Penny Patterson who has spent 35 years working to achieve conservation through communication with her research partner, Koko, a western lowland gorilla. Dr. William Hopkins of Berry College in Georgia will present his latest research studies of asymmetries of the primate brain and their association

with communication. Dr. Carlo Alberto Tassinari of University of Bologna, Italy will discuss the emergence in man of gestures and communicative behaviors common to apes. In keeping with our goal to promote enrichment for captive primates, Hilda Tresz, Behavioral Management Coordinator of the Phoenix Zoo will present an interactive comprehensive management protocol for enrichment for primates.

It would not be a ChimpanZoo Conference without an opportunity to get to know other chimpanzee enthusiasts. The *Taste of Africa* event at Sedgwick County Zoo will provide us an opportunity to mingle while indulging in two of our favorite cravings: sinfully good chocolate and great coffee - Dr. Jane's recently introduced *Gombe Reserve* coffee in cooperation with Green Mount Coffee Roasters. Purchase of this coffee supports cultivation of a chimpanzee friendly sustainable crop for Tanzanian farmers. We will also visit historical Wichita after an event in appreciation of *Music, Wine and Good Friends*. A tour behind the scenes of the primate exhibit and a Roots & Shoots youth event will keep us busy, active and learning. Local students will be treated to a visit to Sedgwick County Zoo for interactive educational activities and an opportunity to learn about humanitarian care of animals. The conference will conclude on Saturday, October 13th with a public lecture by Dr. Jane Goodall at Wichita State University Metropolitan Complex. The special presentation, *Jane Goodall: My Life*, is open to the public to share memories of Dr. Goodall's 40 years in Africa and to celebrate 30 years of the Jane Goodall Institute and its work to understand and protect chimpanzees.



Devin Bailey Sedgwick County Zoo Keeper with Moshi, Chance and Gomez. Read more about Devin inside this newsletter. Photo by Kacy Chamberlain