
Individuals Making a Difference

In 1996 Steuart and Jane Dewar created the DWT (see box below) to assure their personal hard-earned funds had the maximum effect in the various charities they supported around the globe. With a business and financial plan set, they realized they could also help gorillas in captivity by creating GH, a world class facility, which professional zoo people agree is second to none.

With your help, the DWT can not only complete the GH project, but continue its efforts supporting sanctuaries and educational programs in Africa and elsewhere. Jane Dewar is personally in touch with people on the front lines of conservation efforts, and has seen first hand how funds provided by the DWT have transformed the lives of people and animals. Unlike most charities, **100% of donations go directly to conservation**, not overhead.

Donations are encouraged and appreciated!
Mail check/money order to:

Gorilla Haven
2031 Lowery Rd, P.O. Box 210
Morganton, GA 30560, USA

Or go to **www.gorilla-haven.org** and click on "Donations" to pay with a credit card via PayPal.

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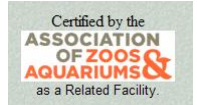
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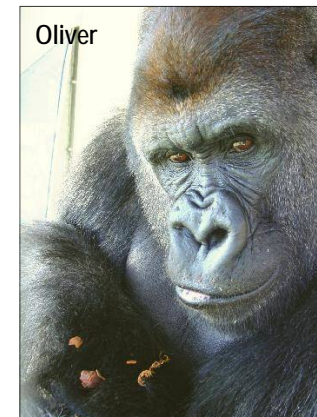
Gorilla Haven

MISSION STATEMENT: *To help make every captive gorilla's life as enriched and natural as possible through husbandry and research; and to promote education about gorilla conservation in zoos and the wild.*

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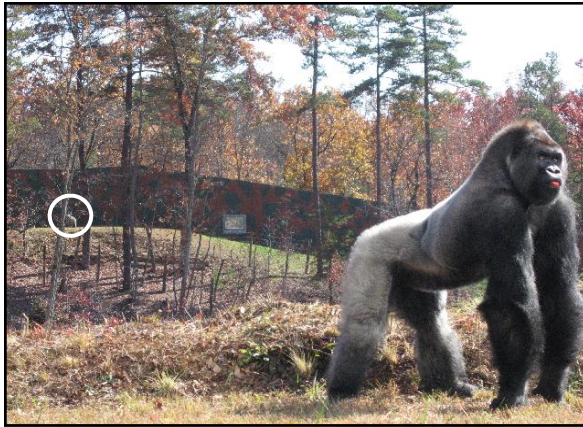
- **Unique—it's the only AZA certified institution housing gorillas in the world.**
- **A temporary or permanent holding facility for zoo gorillas in need.**
- **A private facility dependent upon donations** (not open to the public).
- **A state-of-the-art alternative for gorillas** to enjoy large indoor and outdoor areas vs. being held off display in back holding areas/cages at zoos.
- **For any/all types of gorillas.** We can house males, females or groups of any age or health status.
- **Working in conjunction with zoos and the Gorilla SSP** (Species Survival Plan).



Oliver



Joe



Joe (circled on left) and Oliver, in their habitat.

What facilities are available?

Gorilla Haven (GH) is set on 324 secluded, wooded acres in the mountains of North Georgia (near Blue Ridge, GA), two hours from Atlanta and/or Chattanooga, TN.

Adjoining an 8.5 acre natural habitat are:

- **4 Gorilla “Villas:”** approx. 2,000 sq ft each, with indoor and outdoor cages. Each villa is designed to house one adult silverback or two silverbacks who already are housed together, or a small mixed group.
- **Group building:** approx. 6,000 sq ft. designed for family groups or introductions of all male groups, with 7 night dens and a 2,500 sq ft indoor play area.

Support facilities include:

- A fully outfitted veterinary hospital
- Administration/Maintenance buildings
- Food preparation/storage building
- Necropsy room and Recovery cages

Status as of December 2007: All support facilities are complete, as well as two villas, currently occupied. Two remaining villas and the group building are under construction.

What kind of gorillas would use GH instead of a zoo?

Gorillas at zoos may become “non-display” gorillas due to genetic redundancy, health or personality issues, or they are surplus males. Also, when zoo undergo renovations, GH can take gorillas - individually or in groups.

How is Gorilla Haven staffed?

Two full time gorilla caregivers with a combined experience of more than 40 years and one of the best veterinary teams are our animal care team. There is also a maintenance staff and a Board of Advisors.



Two views of the habitat with Group Building.

Gorillas at Gorilla Haven:



Born in Africa in 1963, **Joe** is one of the oldest captive gorillas in the world. With health and social issues, Joe was

confined to a back holding area at a zoo until moving to GH in March 2003. Joe will likely remain at GH permanently, unless a zoo requests him for breeding.

Joe loves to sit outdoors and is clearly enjoying his twilight years and his peace and solitude.



Oliver, was born at the Bronx Zoo in 1988 and was zoo housed in mixed or all male groups until 2003, when it was discovered he is

profoundly deaf. Like Joe, Oliver is genetically valuable, so it is hoped he will be moved to a zoo to have his own small family group, or a female can join him at GH in the near future. He arrived at GH in May of 2006 and shares his outside habitat with two pygmy goats, to help keep this social guy company.

