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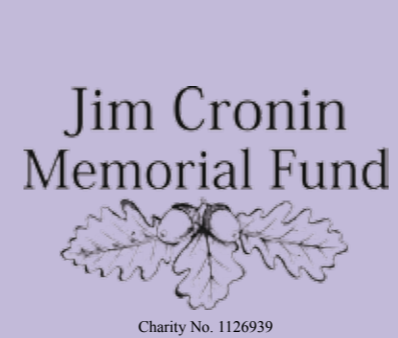
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SAMMY, FRED & LEO

By Emily Wren & Alison Cronin



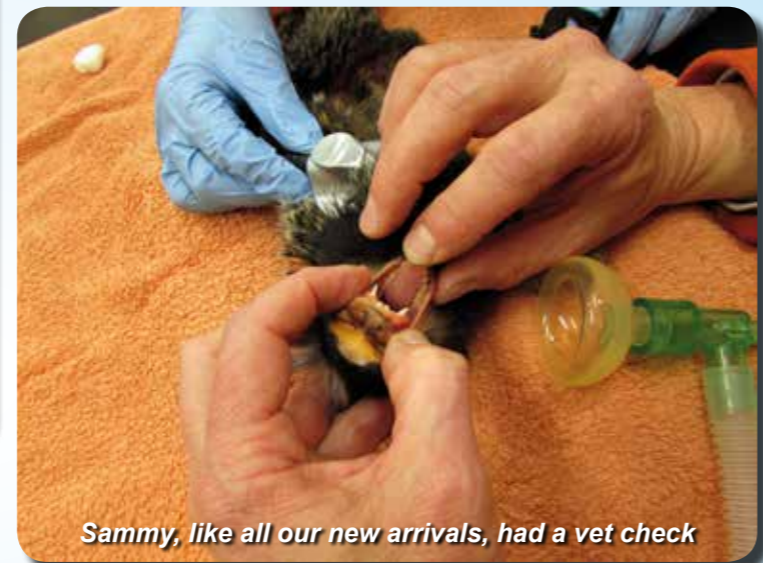
Fred at his previous home in Bridgend

Over the past year Monkey World has been working closely with the RSPCA to follow up on reports of monkeys being sold and kept in inappropriate conditions across the United Kingdom and, where appropriate, follow through with legal prosecutions. In a very short period of time we collected 11 individuals that took up much of the available space in a new complex at the park that was developed specifically for individuals from the British pet trade. This is the story of three of our recent arrivals.

On December 5th 2012 we welcomed, not only a new arrival, but also a new marmoset species to the park. Fred is a Geoff-

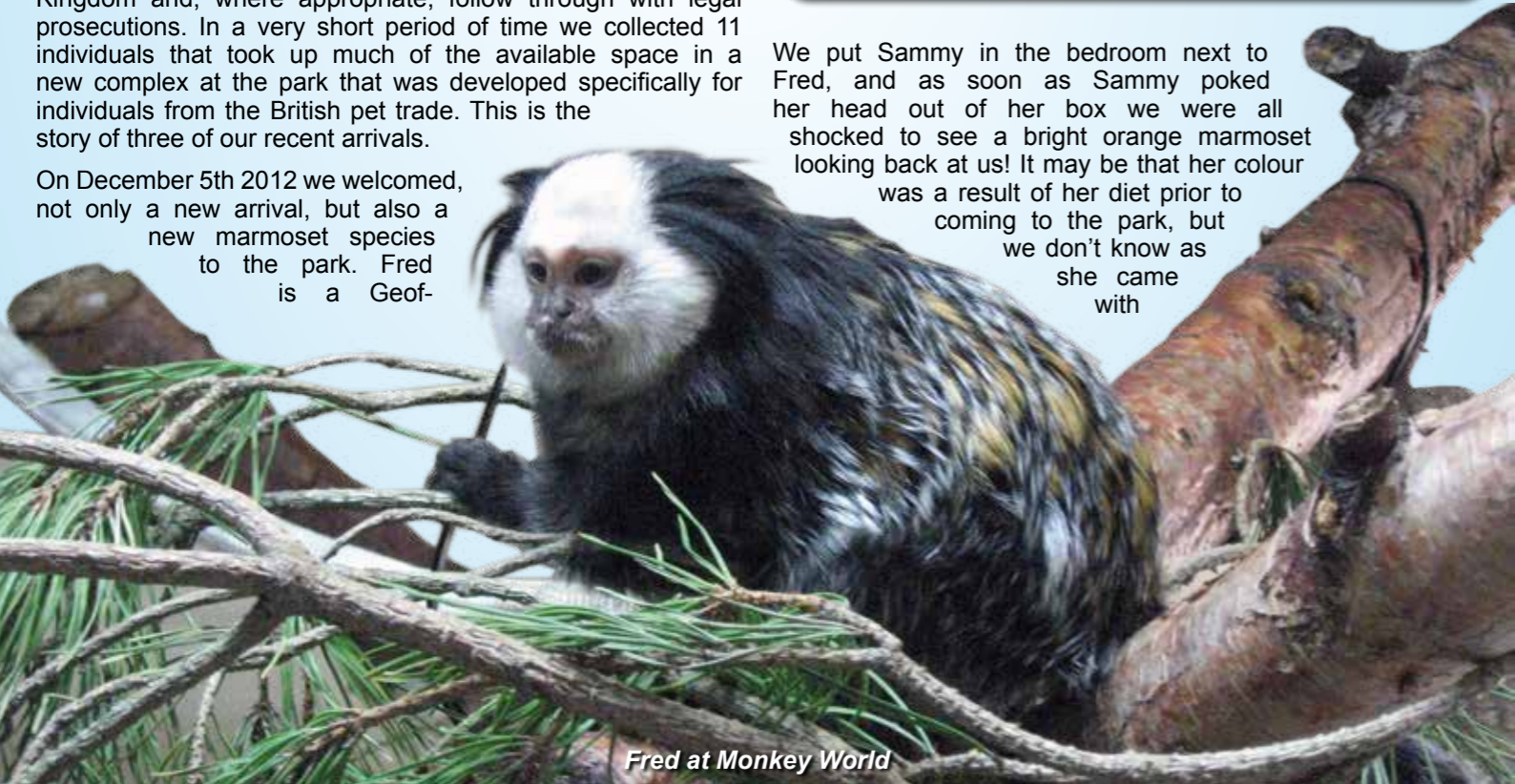
froy's marmoset and was rescued from the British pet trade. He had been sold to a well-meaning family who were told that he was a common marmoset and that it was ok to keep the young monkey in a birdcage in their sitting room and feed him marshmallows. As a result Fred was unfit and overweight. The family agreed to sign Fred over to Monkey World so that he could have a more natural life. When Fred arrived it was clear he was still only a youngster, full of energy, confident and was clearly going to be a lovable character. Fred settled into a couple of bedrooms in our new marmoset complex where he could check out the other noisy neighbours while we assessed his general health and behaviour.

The following week we were contacted about another marmoset that lived in an indoor area of a Midlands reptile centre and needed our help. On December 12th, Sammy, a female (the reptile centre thought Sammy was a male) common marmoset, arrived at the park.



Sammy, like all our new arrivals, had a vet check

We put Sammy in the bedroom next to Fred, and as soon as Sammy poked her head out of her box we were all shocked to see a bright orange marmoset looking back at us! It may be that her colour was a result of her diet prior to coming to the park, but we don't know as she came with



Fred at Monkey World

little or no information about her background. Sammy was a wary individual, however, like Fred, she enjoyed meal times. Once Fred and Sammy had settled into their new home we decided it was time for them to meet. As soon as we opened the slides they both potted through into each other's rooms and looked happy and content, as though they had lived together forever.

The New Year saw another marmoset arrive at the park with yet another crazy story. Over the weekend Alison got a call from the RSPCA that a baby pygmy marmoset had been brought into a London vet clinic and was in terrible condition with rickets. We had never cared for pygmy marmosets before, but no other wildlife parks with this species would take the crippled baby. We agreed to try and help and on January 15th little Leo arrived at the park. It was clear as soon as we saw him that he was not a pygmy marmoset, which the breeder had sold to Leo's previous owner, but a common marmoset infant crippled with bone disease with a sticky matted coat. Weighing only 120gr we estimated him to be a few of months old and in the worst condition we've seen! Poor Leo could barely move - his back legs were almost useless dragging behind his body, which trembled in pain. It was heart breaking to see such a young individual so timid and malnourished. We couldn't be sure Leo was going to survive. Initially, we kept Leo in a small box with no perching as the smallest fall or strain from climbing could have broken more bones and been fatal. We needed to make sure we built up his strength and gave him the correct vitamin supplements for his bones to harden before we could allow him to climb. Three weeks later, following a lot of intensive care,



Monkey World developed a "rickets box" for Leo's rehabilitation



Sammy and Fred got along straight away

Leo started moving around a bit better. He graduated from his box to a bigger area each time we felt he was ready for it and slowly we gave him more and more perching to climb on. The transformation made by Leo was incredible and extremely heart warming. After a couple of months of intensive care he was running around like any other marmoset. Now what Leo needed was a marmoset family of his own.

We decided to introduce Leo to Fred and Sammy, in the hope that Sammy would take on a mothering role as she was clearly already very protective over Fred. The introductions were taken slowly as none of the three marmosets had any social experience prior to coming to the park and they went really well. After a couple of days we were able to leave the three together and now Sammy is very protective of both of her boys. Leo loves having his new mum to cuddle up to whilst Fred is teaching him the finer points of rough and tumble



Leo could hardly move and shook with pain when he first arrived at the park

wrestling, just as a big brother should. Leo also ventured outside for the very first time recently, clinging onto Sammy's back for reassurance.

This new family is clearly very happy together and we are so pleased it turned out so well when it could have been a life doomed to solitary confinement in inappropriate conditions for all three individuals. Monkey World will continue to work with the RSPCA and Police in order to investigate, confiscate, and re-home monkeys that are neglected or kept in inappropriate conditions in the British pet trade.

WOOLLY MONKEY MOVES!

By Sandra Rainey

JULIO & DIEGO HEAD FOR FRANCE



Julio

with training the boys to enter their transport crates and this made the whole procedure much less stressful for them. They were in their crates and on the road by 8.30am.

A few hours and a trip through the Channel Tunnel later, the boys arrived at their new home in France. After spending the night resting together, the following morning they met the girls that would become their new family. Julio and Diego both played it very cool and allowed the females to approach them. The eldest of the females, Quimbana, who recently became a new mother, made initial contact with Julio by giving him a little snuffle. Julio was very respectful of her and her baby and showed all the manners we have always seen him to have at Monkey World. Quimbana and Julio were soon sitting beside each other on a shelf looking very relaxed. Diego was a bit more cautious and despite the best efforts of 3-year-old female Pichihua, he could not be convinced to play with his new friend. Diego was quiet and did not move around a lot for the first few days, but then he started exploring and seemed to relax. Still, he was nervous and respectful of the new dominant female in his life. It wasn't easy for me to say goodbye to the boys and leave them to get on with their new lives, but it was time. A few weeks later the group was allowed out onto their beautiful tree-filled island and this time it was Julio who dragged his feet! Diego was outside and playing with the young female while Julio stayed inside. We couldn't be more pleased that our two boys have such a bright future with their own ladies in France.

PS. Alison was in France in March and went to visit Julio and Diego. Both boys look great and seemed very happy in their new home.



Diego on the island at Vallee des Singes

Monkey World is currently home to the largest and most successful breeding collection of captive woolly monkeys in the world. These very delicate monkeys have thrived here at the park and have made a huge contribution to the international breeding programme. The last few months have seen us make an even bigger contribution to the programme with the departure of 4 of our Monkey World born babies to other primate parks in Europe.

The first of these departures was in December when I went with Julio and Diego to Vallee des Singes in France. They needed a dominant male to join their adult female, who had just had a baby, and a juvenile female. At 7 years old Julio has grown into a very handsome adult male and it was time for him to leave his natal group and begin his own family. We suggested that his younger brother, Diego, should move with him so that both boys made the transition to a new place and group with each other's support. Diego is 4 years old and Julio's best friend, so regardless of how they got on with the new ladies, they would always have each other. On the morning of the move, the Primate Care Staff (PCS) arrived early to prepare the boys for their journey. Much preparation had already been put in place



Sandra travelled with Julio and Diego to France and made sure the boys settled in well

LENA & MILO SWAP HOMES WITH PACAJA FROM HOLLAND

By Sandra Rainey



Apenheul's Woolly Monkey Island

The next departure came when Apenheul Primate Park in Holland realised that their newly mature female, Pacaja, was starting to show sexual interest in her father and needed to move. It was agreed that Pacaja could come to Monkey World to join Oaska's group and that we would exchange Lena, along with her young son Milo. Lena is Levar's eldest daughter and since Levar is our most successful breeding male, his genes are very well represented at Monkey World. We prepared to say goodbye to 2 more of our woolly monkey family. The PCS made the same preparations with Lena and Milo as they had done with the boys and on the morning of the move Lena walked stress free into her travel crate with Milo firmly attached to her back. The journey to Holland also involved a trip on the Channel Tunnel, again accompanied by myself, and they arrived at Apenheul by late afternoon. The following morning they began meeting their new family. First to greet them were elderly female Quincy (Pacaja's grandmother) and youngster Sabio (Pacaja's little brother). At 3 years old, Sabio is a year older than

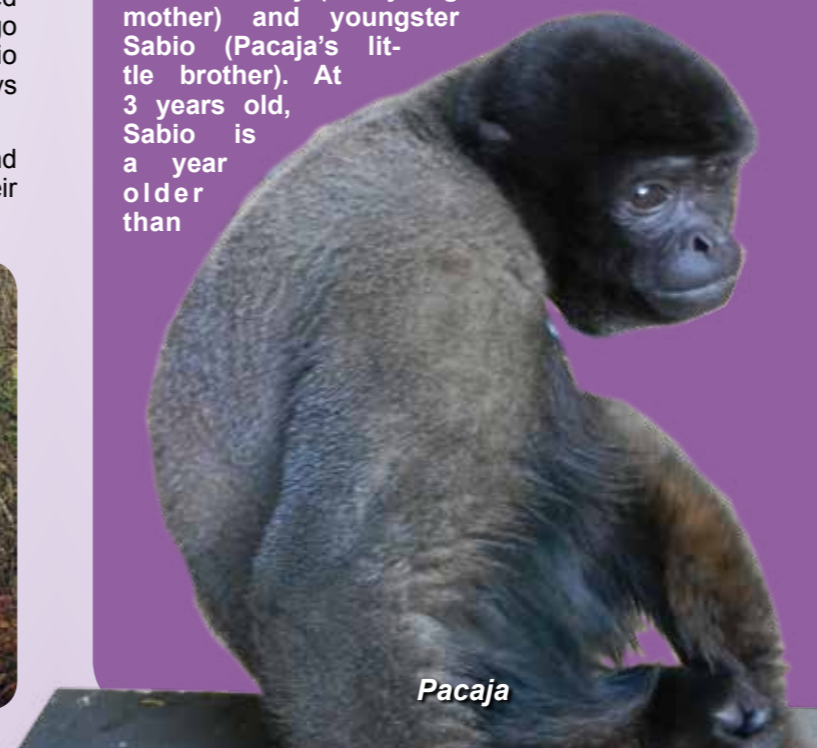
Milo and a bundle of pure energy. It didn't take him too long to convince Milo that they were going to have a great time together. Quincy, meanwhile, made herself very approachable to Lena but didn't overcrowd her and the two ladies became friends quite quickly. The next individual to meet Lena and Milo was Lana, a young female who had given birth to her first baby only weeks before. Lana was very cautious and protective of her baby around the newcomers. Milo had never seen anyone smaller than himself, having always been the baby of his group, and was very curious about little Pedrito. However, Lena showed her mothering experience and respect to Lana by keeping Milo away from the new mum. Finally it was time for their new leader, Marron, who is a very quiet and gentle dominant male. He made sure he had a good look at the new arrivals and let them know he was there, but gave them plenty of space to settle. After only a couple of days, Lena and Milo looked like they had always lived at Apenheul and again it was time for me to say goodbye.



Lena and Milo have been enjoying the enclosure and island areas at Apenheul

But we were not returning alone this time. Pacaja, a quiet 8-year-old female that was born at Apenheul, was making the journey with us. We arrived back on January 14th and, following a good night's sleep, we began introductions with Oaska's group. Pacaja was very nervous, but the first meeting with Xingu was not too bad and we quickly followed with Quapa. Having lived with the dominant male Oaska for years, Quapa is a very dominant and confident lady who lets her presence be known. She stormed passed Pacaja letting her know who was boss, but did not ultimately upset or trouble the new arrival. Pacaja quickly learned that it was a good idea to take a wide berth around Quapa, but it was ok to play and wrestle with Xingu. And as far as Oaska goes, she adores her new man – following him around and teeth chattering her affection to him.

For Alison and the Woolly Monkey Team it has been a time of high emotion. We feel very much like proud parents watching our youngsters go off and make their own contribution to the breeding programme. As much as we will miss all of them, we couldn't possibly ask for any more than for them to live full and happy lives with their new families.



Pacaja

BRASS, EVI, RED & BASSETT – THE ALTRINCHAM MARMOSETS

By Emily Wren

Monkey World has been very busy on the marmoset front over the past few months and our new Marmoset Complex is already reaching capacity!

On February 21st we travelled up north to collect a group of what we had been told were 4 common marmosets, but like so many rescues from the British pet trade we had an idea that things were not what they appeared to be! Alison had been contacted and told that the owner of a pub wanted to re-home his common marmoset family group of 2 males and a female with a little boy. This, of course, would be a very unnatural grouping as marmosets pair bond and have extended family groups, so two unrelated adult males living together with a breeding female would not happen. We had our suspicions and again it turned out we would be welcoming yet another new species to the park!

It turned out that this unlikely foursome was two male silvery marmosets called Brass and Evi, a female common marmoset called Little Red, and a little baby girl (who we have named Bassett) who is mixed species, or hybrid. The previous owner had been sold the 3 adults as two female and a single male common marmosets, but they were not at all what the pet shop said they were. The odd group lived in, and on top of, a birdcage upstairs and the owner would carry the 4 monkeys inside their nest box to an outdoor cage he built in the beer garden of the pub when the weather was suitable.



The four marmosets lived in, and on, a bird cage indoors

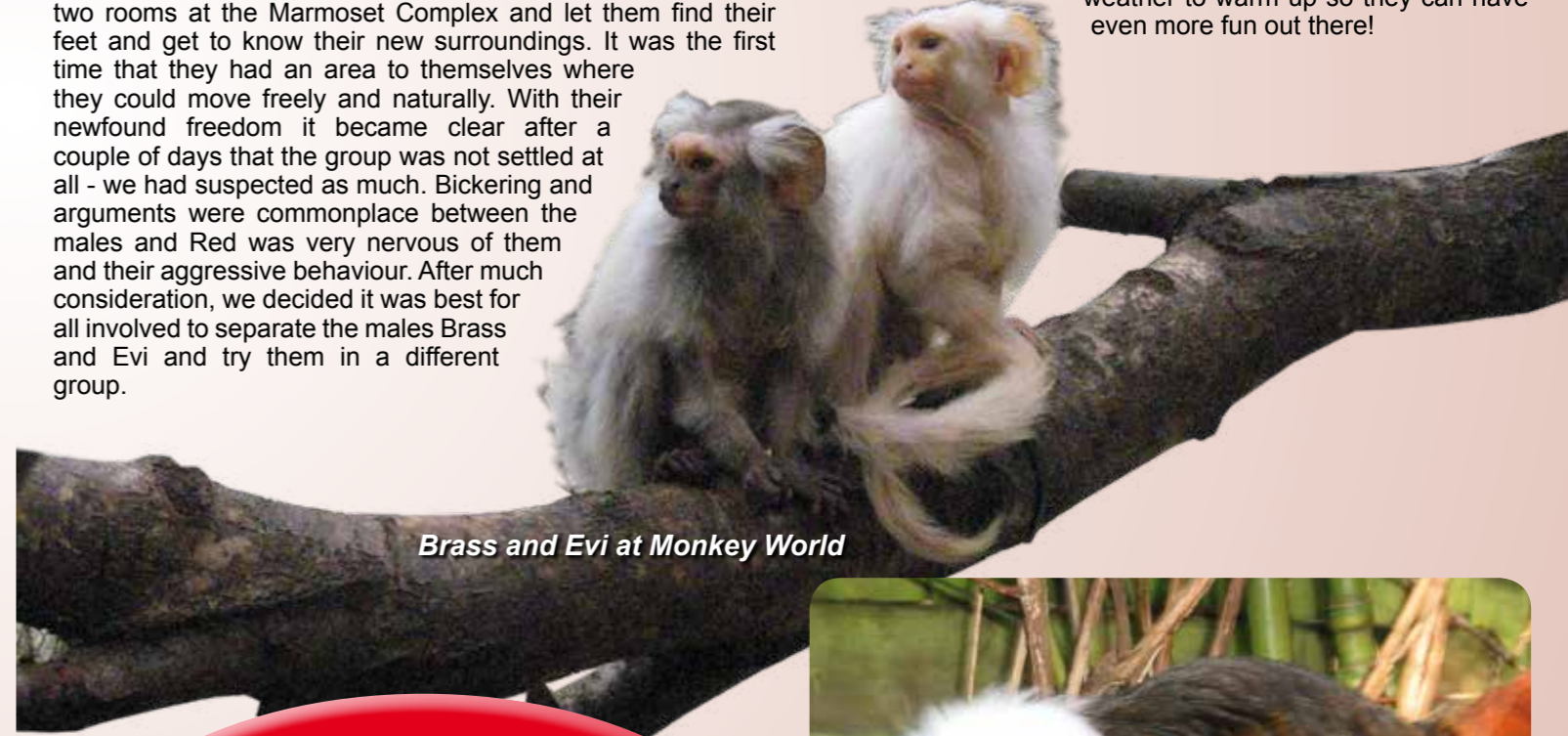


Evi is desperate to groom Jethro

Following the passing of our elderly cotton-top tamarin, Alice, at the end of last year, her partner Uncus had been left with our saki monkey, Jethro. This pair live amicably side-by-side, but don't have any real interaction and so we decided to try Brass and Evi with this group in the hope that Uncus would have some more likeminded companions. As everyone is so different, we are taking the introductions slowly and letting them meet each other for short periods every day, which will hopefully develop a bond over time. We have seen some positive behaviour with Uncus being much calmer than anticipated and clearly wanting to make friends with his new housemates. Meanwhile Brass and Evi are making themselves at home, are more and more confident every day, and have both ventured into their outside enclosure. Evi decided he would try to befriend Jethro and showing no fear, started grooming Jethro's face! Jethro isn't too sure about his new admirer but he is more than happy to share his living space with other primates; as long as he is allowed to keep himself to himself and watch the world go by outside his window.

Little Red and Bassett, meanwhile, are doing brilliantly well together. Bassett is now a very confident and mischievous little girl who enjoys playing, whilst Little Red enjoys watching her neighbours in the marmoset house and foraging for insects. Both have been into their outside enclosure and now are just waiting for the weather to warm up so they can have even more fun out there!

When the group arrived at the park we settled them into two rooms at the Marmoset Complex and let them find their feet and get to know their new surroundings. It was the first time that they had an area to themselves where they could move freely and naturally. With their newfound freedom it became clear after a couple of days that the group was not settled at all - we had suspected as much. Bickering and arguments were commonplace between the males and Red was very nervous of them and their aggressive behaviour. After much consideration, we decided it was best for all involved to separate the males Brass and Evi and try them in a different group.



Brass and Evi at Monkey World

Brass, Bassett and Evi on their birdcage inside the pub



Red from Altrincham

NEWS FLASH!

Monkey World has just received another call for help and it looks like there could be yet another new arrival from the British pet trade!



Uncus the cotton-top tamarin



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It is hard to believe that it has been 5 years since the agreement was made between Monkey World, Pingtung Rescue Centre, and Cat Tien National Park to design, build, and establish an endangered primate rescue, rehabilitation, and release centre on Dao Tien, a 56 hectare island at the entrance to the national park. The agreement was signed at the end of 2007, the centre being built in 2008, and started receiving rescued primates immediately.

It is now time to consider our next 5 years at Dao Tien, knowing that a rescue and rehabilitation centre of the highest standard has been established. In such a short period of time the team on Dao Tien, with the support of the Vietnamese authorities have confiscated and/or rescued :

- ✎ 32 golden-cheeked gibbons
- ✎ 24 pygmy loris
- ✎ 6 black-shanked douc
- ✎ 2 grey-shanked douc
- ✎ 1 Southern white-cheeked gibbon
- ✎ and 1 silvered langur

Not all of these individuals were healthy, survived, or were suitable for release, but 23 of these primates have been returned to the wild with extensive monitoring post release (for more details please see go-east.org). The dedicated team at Dao Tien also conduct behavioural research on wild, captive, and released endangered primates and an educational team visits schools around Ho Chi Minh City and the Dao Tien area, as well as in UK. Here's to the next 5 years of rescuing and rehabilitating the endangered primates of Southern Vietnam!



Over the past five years we have embarked upon building and maintenance works that have continued non-stop. It is very important to us that we keep our older buildings and enclosure just as fresh and interesting as our new monkey and ape environments. The past few months have been no different.

The building and maintenance works continue and all **YOUR** support is critical to us being able to continue to provide our rescued primates with the very best. Next on the list: gibbon remodelling, expansion, and development!

SALLY'S GROUP

As Sally's group has matured, and with Brian having grown into a very big sub-adult male, we already expanded and rebuilt their outdoor enclosure last year so over the past couple of months we have turned our attention to their house. The back "play-room" was gutted, fibre glassed, and fitted with heavy mesh making 3 large individual bedrooms, while the two small bedrooms in the front have been demolished completely. This has paved the way for a new large play-room to be built in place of the small old bedrooms. The new playroom is almost finished (we are just waiting for some of the tunnels to arrive back from the fabricator) and this new ape house will give those who live there privacy in the back bedrooms if they want it, a place where new arrivals can get settled, or individuals who are sick or injured can be isolated.



Sally's playroom has been made into private bedrooms and the old bedrooms have been rebuilt into a large playroom



The windows in the new playroom are 40mm thick and very heavy!



Monkey Life Series 7 is due for release this Autumn!



By Louise McCance-Price

- M** We are half way through editing Series 7 of Monkey Life and it will have its première on the Animal Planet channel in the UK in the Autumn 2013. It's another roller-coaster ride of stories documenting the work of Monkey World and this time we have two episodes about the work at Dao Tien - Monkey World's sister sanctuary in Vietnam.
- M** You may have seen us filming in the park - Series 8 is in production, so there's more to come from your favourite residents at Monkey World.
- M** For up to date schedules, please check the broadcasters' TV listings. We'll post dates on the Monkey World website and the Official Monkey Life Facebook page as soon as they become available.
- M** For information or questions related to the Monkey Life TV series, please contact info@primateplanet.tv.
- M** DVDs of Monkey Life series 1-4 are on sale now at the Monkey World Gift Shop and online at www.monkeyworld.org.



CHIMPANZEE PAVILION

Over the winter we also re-built the bachelor chimpanzee pavilion from the inside out! Some of you may remember that The Templer Pavilions were first built by Anneka Rice in 1989. Considering that there have been many adult chimpanzees calling the pavilions home ever since, the original building has lasted well. What was originally lightweight block has been removed and replaced with concrete blocks. It was a big job, but our Maintenance Team took it in their stride and got the whole pavilion and its link to the back bedrooms rebuilt very quickly.

SMALL MONKEYS

On the smaller side, we have added some new tunnels at the cotton-top, saki, and squirrel monkey house. While introducing the new silvery marmosets, Brass and Evi, to Jethro and Uncas, we noticed that it was awkward for Jethro to move through the existing tunnels and we wanted to add some additional access points from the house to the outside enclosure so that our four odd pet trade monkeys would have more choices as to where they went when confronted with their new house mates. This work is still in progress and we will continue to replace the inside tunnels as well.



The new tunnel system at Uncas & Jethro's house is making introductions with Brass & Evi easier





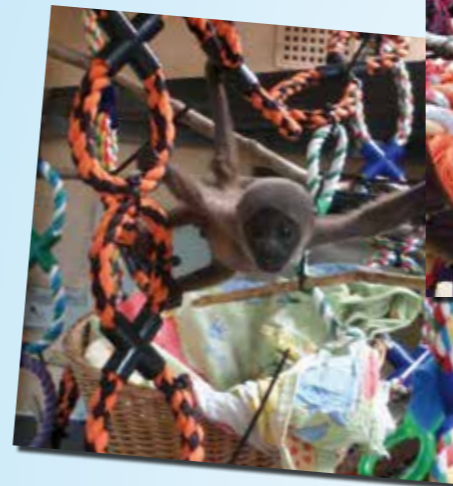
On the morning of November 19th, woolly monkey Sara went into labour unexpectedly. A few weeks earlier we had to make the difficult decision to put Bueno, the dominant male in Sara's group, to sleep so we were all very surprised by the new arrival that Bueno left behind!

Primate Care Staff first checked the group before 8.00am and noticed that the muscles on Sara's abdomen were contracting, even though she was not showing any obvious signs that she was in labour! We watched Sara closely for over an hour and it did not seem like her labour was progressing – now we had an emergency on our hands. I immediately contacted both John Lewis and Mike Nathan to make sure we had a full vet team to assist Sara if she did not progress over the next couple of hours, which she didn't. Sara was anaesthetised inside her house for John to examine her and he found that her cervix was only slightly dilated. Sara needed an emergency Caesarean section to save her and her unborn baby's life. By three o'clock in the afternoon Sara was rushed to the hospital and the baby was born very quickly.

At first little Bueno Jr. (his name was obvious!) did not move or breathe, but after a minute or more of vigorous rubbing, shaking, and suctioning out his mouth, Junior's eyes opened and he started to breathe on his own. Now our concern was with Sara and whether or not she was going to survive the operation? She was stable throughout the Caesarean section and it did not take long to get her stitched up inside and out.



Bueno Jr. in his travel bag with Alison



Bueno Jr. meeting Ayla

A very special 'Thank You' needs to go to Attends Lifestyles for donating 22 cases of premature baby nappies for Jr.!

We did try to give Jr. back to Sara, but following such a traumatic procedure we were not surprised that she did not want to hold or keep her baby. We always hope that mothers will care for their own infants, but we knew that we could care for Jr. for the first few months and then introduce him back into one of our groups of woollys.

Weighing only 450gr, Jr. was fully developed and a good size baby, but feeds were little and often – just 1ml of milk every two hours. By day 5 he was taking up to 10ml a feed every 3 hours or so, and was falling asleep by midnight and not waking until 05.00. Mike Colbourne joined me in caring for Jr. at this point, so that he did not become too attached to any one person and so we could all have a well needed break from time to time!

Jr. is a lovely little lad who is very confident and happy. He seems to take all new developments in his stride and we are pushing him so that he can join a group of woolly monkeys as soon as possible. At the time of writing this he now has

4 different people who can babysit overnight and he spends all day in Levar's woolly house (which he started doing when he was 2.5 months old). Jr. weighs just over 1kg, is extremely strong and agile climbing ropes and branches, and most importantly has met every member of his new family – Levar, Branco, Kuna, Paquita, Ayla, and Mani. The other woolly monkeys are very good with Jr. and Ayla and Mani have both had quite a lot of contact with him. His last feed of the day is just before 6pm and, with a few additional ropes and supports added to the house, Jr. should be ready to fully graduate into Levar's group in the next two weeks!



Sara had to be taken to the hospital for an emergency Caesarian section



HICKORY, FLINT & PUMPKIN: THE SPIDER MONKEYS

By Jenny Learning

NEW! IN THE GIFT SHOP



Jeremy & Alison ready to move the spider monkeys



The 3 spider monkeys have settled into their new house and lifestyle



Five 30 metre reels of high pressure hose were used to make a good climbing area for the spider monkeys!

On November 15th, not long after the renovation of the Capuchin Complex, we were excited to welcome three new members to the house; spider monkeys Hickory, Flint and Pumpkin. The renovations to the back bedrooms created a maze of tunnels with 24 individuals bedrooms, so reclaiming a few back for the arrival of the spider monkeys was no problem. With the indoor facilities complete, all that was needed was an outdoor cage suitable for three adult spider monkeys. Monkey World has never had spider monkeys at the park before, so we are all very excited and had to consider the design of the new enclosure so that we encouraged the relatively sedate spider monkeys to climb and use their incredible prehensile tails to their full ability.

developed a good relationship with the Primate Care Staff.

Flint is 14 and a very lively individual who never stops, except when the sun is out and he can sunbathe on an outdoor platform or in the tunnel. Flint is the most confident of the three, but also the most highly strung which means he burns a lot of nervous energy. When he arrived he was quite thin, but has since put on weight and sports a little potbelly in between those lanky limbs. Flint loves attention and is definitely the most vocal, greeting staff, visitors and even shouts to the gibbons when they are singing – much to their distaste.

Pumpkin is the youngest at 13 years old, but largest of the three and is the only female of the trio. Pumpkin took the longest to relax in her new surroundings and did not venture outside for three weeks, despite all the tasty treats that were on offer. However, once she decided it was okay there was no stopping her and she is often first out to the food after an impressive display down the long tunnel to the enclosure each morning. Pumpkin is a massive lover of food and Primate Care Staff are hoping with a healthy diet and more exercise in the summer months she will shed a few pounds.

Hickory is the eldest of the three at 21 years old and is a quiet and shy individual, often preferring his own company to that of his more energetic companions. His confidence has grown over the past few months and he has



Flint and the others have been enjoying the new enclosure with all of the hosing

Spotted 'Paul Frank' Bags £29.99 each

Turquoise Satchel £37.99

'Paul Frank' Dressing Gowns £39.99 each

New Range of Caps £6.99 each

Monkey Rucksack & Blanket £29.99

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Monkey Neck Pillow £10.99

Monkey World Onesies £34.99 each



A CAR IS BORN!



With our new Education Department going from strength to strength, it was time to consider investing in a vehicle so that our Education Team could spread the Monkey World message further afield. The fantastic guys at Westerly Dorchester heard what we were trying to do and stepped in to help. Keen to be involved in this project, they kindly agreed to sponsor the car and our new aptly-named "Monkey Mobile" is due to arrive at the park in the next few days!

We are incredibly grateful to Westerly Dorchester for all of their help and support. If you would like us to visit your school, workplace, club or society, give us a call - the Monkey Mobile could be coming to visit you soon! Contact us on fundraising@monkeyworld.org or call us on 01929 401014 for more information.



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FUNDRAISING & EVENTS

By Shelley Fletcher

SUMMER SPECIAL - CURRY NIGHT

Saturday the 20th of July will see the park host a very special Supper Club and Shopping event in aid of the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund, Registered Charity No 1126939. Guests will have access to Monkey World from 6pm and a rare opportunity to enjoy the park and watch the primates bedding down for the night when it is closed to the general public. Supper will be served at 8pm and staff will be on hand to answer any questions that you have about our primates and the work that we do.

The gift shop will be open until late and - for one night only - will be offering a 10% discount on all products for everyone who attends.

Supper will consist of a delicious curry with all the trimmings, together with a selection of desserts to die for! (Special dietary needs will be catered for on request)

Please Note: This is an adults only event and open to adoptive parents only. Full payment must be made at the time of booking and tickets are non-refundable. Ticket Price £20 per person.

To book your place, please email us fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org or call 01929 401018.



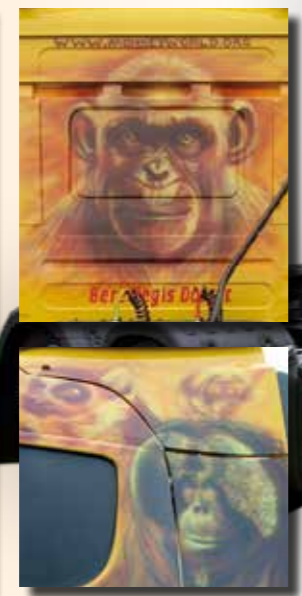
Elisa from Winslow's group

A TRUCK NAMED "POO"!



Local farmer and long term supporter and supplier to the park, Phillip Trim, approached us recently about a new truck he was adding to his fleet. Keen to continue his support of the park, he offered us a fantastic advertising opportunity, a fully liveried truck – Monkey World style!!

We are so pleased with the results, the truck looks fantastic!! The truck will be covering a huge area, from Dorset to Bristol and over as far as Maidstone in Kent. Keep your eyes peeled for "T28 POO" and give Andy the driver a wave!



OPEN AIR MOVIE NIGHT



Experience the excitement of the big screen cinema like never before at Monkey World on Saturday 31st August 2013!

For one night only, and in aid of the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund (registered charity number 1126939), Monkey World will host its first ever open air movie night! An opportunity to sit under the stars and watch the fantastic movie, Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone. Bring a picnic, bring your family and friends and experience the magic and wonderful wizarding world of Harry Potter as you've never seen it before!

Tickets are priced at £6 each for adults and £3 for children or family tickets (2 adults and 2 children) for £15. Gates open at 7.30pm. Please bring your own chairs and blankets. To book tickets please call us on 01929 401018.

For more information, visit www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org.

SUPPORT PCS CAROLINE!

Primate Care Staff member Caroline is now officially in training for her first ever marathon on the 6th of October in Bournemouth, with a whopping 26.2 miles to cover!

She says "It's going to be hard work, but worth it!". Keen to assist the fundraising efforts at the park, she has decided to "run for the boys" with all funds received going specifically to the park's weighing scales appeal. "We desperately need a set of scales that are big enough and strong enough to weigh the chimpanzees in Butch's group," says Caroline. "If we need to carry out any veterinary procedures or give them any medication, it is vital that we have an accurate weight for them. The scales will also help us monitor the boys on a daily basis, and enable us to know immediately if any of the boys are either losing weight or, in the case of Sammy and Jestah, piling on a few too many pounds."

If you would like to support and sponsor Caroline, please visit: www.justgiving.com/PCSCarolineMarathonMonkeyMadness

Or you can text APES55, then the amount you would like to donate - either £5 or £10 - to the number 70070.



The Jim Cronin Memorial Fund presents:

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Prize Draw Competition 2013

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Tickets on sale now for just £5 each!
Call the Ticket Sales Line: 01929 401018

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PHOTOGRAPHY TOURS: NO MORE MESH!



I'm so pleased to announce the launch of the long awaited photography tours at the park! These tours will provide supporters with a fantastic opportunity to watch and photograph our primates as they go about their business from the normally "off limits" viewing towers.

Both half day and full day tours are available on a variety of dates throughout 2013 and 2014. Half day tours are priced at £75 per person and begin with an 8am arrival, followed by a welcome briefing, breakfast, and refreshments, then it's off to the towers for a full 3 hours of photography. Full day photography tours are priced at £150 per person - they start at 8am and include welcome briefing, breakfast, lunch, refreshments and a full 6 hours of tower access.

Please Note: Photography tours are exclusively for adult adoptive parents only, and each tour will have a maximum of 4 people. Full payment is required at the time of booking and is non-refundable, however payments made are transferable in the event of inclement weather.

To book your place, please contact us on 01929 401018.

Full terms and conditions are available at www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org.

SHOE BOX APPEAL



The primates at Monkey World eat a varied diet specific to their needs and many supporters have given donations in order to help support the park and primates. We recently started a Shoe Box Appeal, whereby supporters fill a shoe box with treats for the primates and either send them to us or bring them to the park. Thank you so much to all those who have taken part so far! If you would like to send a box of donations for the primates, please see the suggested list of items currently needed at:

www.monkeyworld.org/shoe-box-appeal

Please note: we cannot accept opened food products, or items that have passed their use by/sell by date.



Terms & Conditions: 'In It To Win It' Prize Draw Competition 2013. Tickets priced at £5.00 each. To enter call 01929 401018. Full payment and details of entrant must be taken at time of purchase. There is no limit to the number of tickets that an individual may purchase, but entries are restricted to a maximum of 4000 in total. Tickets will be available on a first come first served basis. Closing date: 31st October 2013. For a full prize list, terms and conditions etc. please go to the website www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org. The draw will be made on 1st November 2013 and winners will be notified within 7 days. No cash alternative for unwanted prizes.



Sammy



Alison with baby Leo

Over the winter months we have been extraordinarily busy rescuing more monkeys from the British Pet Trade. Over the past 25 years this trade has been our longest ongoing problem, with conditions and trade practices getting worse and worse for the primates involved. Over the past year we have seen an increase in breeders and dealers selling small monkeys that are not the correct sex or species that they have sold, as well as an increase in the numbers of people who have purchased a monkey with no information provided as to the appropriate diet, environment, or care that these primates require. It is a tragic state of affairs that we will be addressing publically in the coming months.

Many people have helped with our rescue and rehabilitation work by **donating goods** such as fruit, vegetables, nuts, dried fruit, seeds, dog biscuits, garlic, peanut butter, honey, jam, marmite, jelly, vitamins, fleece blankets, sheets, towels, blankets, duvet covers, curtains, heavy dog toys, tub trugs, baskets, "really useful" boxes, cable ties, fire hose, rope, un-used stamps, medical supplies, biscuits and chocolates for the team here at the park, and hand made cards to be sold in the shop. We have received more **excellent photos** that adoptive parents and visitors have taken at the park and we have also been getting donations from the **Charities Aid Foundation** and **Give as You Earn** scheme.

We have received several donations and some have raised money by organising collection tins, donations instead of payments or Christmas presents, sponsored walks and silences, and cake sales. All of your donations are put to use – thank you so much. In particular we would like to thank **Verwood Pet Shop** who continue to collect donations and had a paperback book sale, **Willington Independent Preparatory School** who hosted a charity school concert, **Lamberts Healthcare** for donating nutritional supplements, **Kong** for yet another large donation of **Kong Toys** big and small, the employees of **Clipper Tea** for donations in place of Christmas cards, **Elizabeth Young** and **The Thames Wharf Charity** for a generous donation, and **Attends Healthcare** for the donation of 22 cases of premature baby nappies for Junior. You have all been a great help.

I was sad to hear that a good friend of Jim's, mine, and Monkey World's has passed away following a short battle against cancer. **Neal Butterworth** was editor of the Bournemouth Daily Echo for 13 years and a regular visitor to the park. Neal was so thoughtful and supportive when Jim passed away that it reminds me of how both men were passionate, driven, kind hearted, and with so much to look forward to. A true example that only the good die young. My thoughts are with Neal's wife Julie and their children.

Many people have lost loved ones over the past few months. Our condolences also go out to the family and friends of **Terry Cummins, Clare Campbell, Mr Burling, Elsie Taylor, Sarah Bennett, Gary Martin, Win Baylis, Patricia Taylor, Sheila Sparkes, Gillian Peters, Lily Hamilton, Valerie Everest, Joan Wells, Mr L Kent, Sheila Mannion, Nicola Lostitch, Barry Aldred, Francis Martin, Lucy Stacey, Isabella Heath, Winnifred Bence, Sybil Vallint, Muriel Emptage, Margaret MacDonald, and Kathleen Mears.** They will be greatly missed.

Over the coming months we will be working hard to finish off more construction and renovation projects in order to provide our rescued monkeys and apes with as good a life as possible. And, of course, we are always ready for the next rescue – sadly I already know where that is... yet another arrival from the British pet trade. Watch this space for news on the new arrival.

Alison Cronin



Ash enjoyed catching snowflakes!

There are many ways in which you can help us to rescue and rehabilitate more primates. All donations go into a 100% fund - **NO ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE REMOVED.** Monkey World is not a registered charity, but we have established the **Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Conservation and Welfare, UK Registered Charity, No.1126939** and the **Endangered Asian Species Trust, UK Registered Charity No.1115350**, which supports endangered primate rescue and rehabilitation in Asia.

Without your help our rescue and rehabilitation work would not be possible. If you are on holiday and see a monkey or ape being used, abused, or neglected, please let us know. Take down all the details and try to get a photo – we follow up on as many reports as possible.

Help by donating goods such as **fruit, vegetables, bread, or strands of garlic.** We are in particular need of **cod liver oil capsules** and **60mg chewable vitamin C tablets** at present. Any type of **melon** is also good, as they are not too fattening! For the gibbons and monkeys, they love exotic fruits such as **mangos, papayas, pomegranates, pineapples, passion fruit, & dragon fruit**, but due to the cost they are not part of our regular fruit and veg order. And for our capuchin monkeys, they love nuts in the shell and will spend all day breaking them open. **Walnuts, hazelnuts, pecans, and almonds** in the shell are all good. Please see our regular "monkey shopping list" for the **Shoebus Appeal** at www.monkeyworld.org.

Our small monkeys and gibbons like **small to medium sized baskets.** They are good for the squirrel monkeys, capuchins,

and marmosets to nest inside, but they need to be quite robust. We can also use more **sheets, blankets, and towels.** The monkeys and apes simply love them and we can never have enough. **Heavy-duty dog toys, hessian sacks, un-used stamps, and thick ropes** are always used. We are running low on "**feeding balls**", "**kong**" toys, **rope pulls, and tub-trugs.** They keep the monkeys and apes busy trying to get the hidden treats from inside and we also use the rope pulls as part of the climbing structure for the monkeys. **American footballs** and **rugby balls** seem to have a tougher exterior – the monkeys and apes love playing with them and they last a little bit longer.

You can help by **adopting a monkey or ape** and you will receive a year's pass to the park, a photo of your monkey or ape, a certificate, and the Ape Rescue Chronicle three times per year. **Establish a legacy** for the long-term welfare of the primates and be remembered at the park.



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