

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Spring is finally here, and we are all loving the sunshine, warmer weather, birds singing, and plants budding into life again. All the monkeys and apes love sunbathing. Over winter we have been busy with building and maintenance, primate moves, and more rescues. I am continuing to consult with the government on changes in the laws that govern the keeping of primates as pets, and the first draft of the new legislation is now out for stakeholders to review!! And while we wait for the next reading in Parliament, Monkey World will continue to rescue as many primates in need as possible. Sadly, we are not always successful and primates that we have tried to rescue, disappear. In just the last few months three lemurs, one squirrel monkey, two capuchins, and a macaque have been hidden or moved when police or local authorities have approached their owners. It is tragic for the primates who are bounced from pillar to post and very frustrating for everyone involved. We will continue to do everything we can for primates in need and hope that the new Kept Animals Bill will make it through by the end of 2023.

It is never easy when family or friends pass away, and this is particularly true when it is unexpected. I have recently been contacted by the family of **Pharane Deters** to let me know that she passed away at the end of last year. Pharane was the director of Highland Farm & Gibbon Sanctuary in Mae Sot, Thailand and worked tirelessly to save gibbons and other wildlife that had been taken from the wild. Her love and dedication to all living beings will be missed. Here at the park, we are caring for our monkeys and



Pharane Deters with one of her rescued piliated gibbons

apes from the time of their rescue through their death, always endeavouring to make their lives as happy and complete as possible. It is always sad to say goodbye. To the family and friends of **Richard Barnard, Christine Booth, Peter Burnett, Margaret Burton, Bernice Carter, Celia Chorley, Joe Cocker, Anne Colls, Joseph Connell, Margaret Desborough, Johanna Dickens Van Herk, Pauline Dodd, Jim Edgley, Hazel England, Gillian Evans, Clive Fitzsimmons Hall, Jean Gabriel, Melvin Knight, Linda Lowe, Carole Mason, Jean Mearns, Jane Poole, Don Ratcliffe, Rosemary Reeves, Pamela Ringrose, Tony Ryall, David Sewell, Barry Shuttleworth, Lucy Suckling, Margaret Smallwood, Irene Swainsbury, Margaret Waldron, Penny Walton, Derek Williams, Tracy Williams, and John Young** our thoughts and condolences are with you.



Fresh camillias were popular with the guenons



Kong donated a load of seconds to the apes which are very much appreciated

Helping with the care of our rescued monkeys and apes have been **Nature's Best** who donated milk thistle tablets and end runs of a variety of vitamins and also **Novamins Joint Gummies** that help to keep our geriatric population healthy and moving. **Kong** dog toys have kindly gifted our apes their seconds, that are not sale perfect, which is a great way to keep everyone busy foraging when they are stuffed with food. The cost of food and utilities have gone up for everyone and we are really feeling the cost of living increases at Monkey World. **Portico Bananas** have made several large donations of green bananas which are very much appreciated. As Adoptive Parents I wanted to thank you all for your continued support. Supermarket donations, bedding donations, and support of our **GoFundMe Insect Appeal** (<https://www.gofundme.com/f/grub-fund-me>) have been a real help with providing our monkeys and apes the care they need and deserve. Thank you all so much and hope to see you at the park this summer!

Oliver Cronin

Jim Cronin
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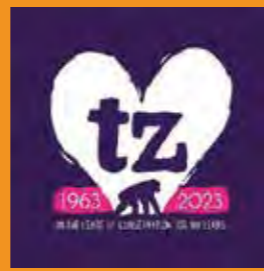
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KAYAN'S IN THE HOUSE!

By James Edwards



Kayan has a good head for heights

On February 21st, Kayan a 5 year old female Bornean orang-utan arrived at Monkey World.

Alison and Vicky (Kayan's keeper) from Twycross Zoo also joined Kayan for the journey to make the transition as smooth as possible. Kayan had just had a very difficult year to deal with after the loss of her mother; she was now an orphan and had tried several times to re-enter her group but unfortunately the adults were not accepting her back and were being quite aggressive toward her. Kayan had been living by herself for quite some time with only occasional contact through the mesh with her half-brother. She was in desperate need for a new home and family to live with and we were all hopeful she would fit into our nursery crèche. Considering what Kayan had been through she was tough, quite dominant, and curious in nature. On arrival, she came straight out of her transport crate into the house and was a bit overwhelmed, tired, and timid. We let her sleep in her own bedroom the first night and after giving her a selection of fresh fruit and veg she settled down making a nest for the night. Her bedding materials included some blankets, many of which were donated by supporters, and they were new to Kayan.



Kayan loved her blankets & bedding and admired her reflection inside her transport box

She loved them and made a very comfy nest for the night.

The following day we started with intros, first meeting Rieke and then Bulu. Rieke was very tolerant of Kayan and Kayan was very confident meeting them both. Bulu, being a typical man, was interested and played it very cool from the start, eventually having a good old play session. Kayan was also very clever and responded well with our operant conditioning for health checks even though she didn't know us yet.

The following day Kayan was introduced to Mimi and Oshine. Mimi and Kayan went straight into a play session, both curious, confident, and checking out each other's strength by wrestling for quite some time. Kayan was very confident and curious meeting Oshine and sometimes pushed the boundaries! Oshine gently swatted her away when she got too close to her face or food. Kayan had some social manners to learn...but Oshine was being very tolerant. Day three we decided to do a group intro building it up slowly. All went well, and our nursery orang-utan family are now together as one. Kayan still has a long way to go finding her feet and place within the hierarchy of the nursery crèche and will also have to contend with Mimi for Oshine's affection, but so far so good. We hope things will continue to go well and Kayan's future looks much happier now she is with her own kind once more here at Monkey World.



Kayan & Bulu enjoy wrestling



Kayan was drawn to Oshine



Mimi & Kayan had a few squabbles at first but are now good friends

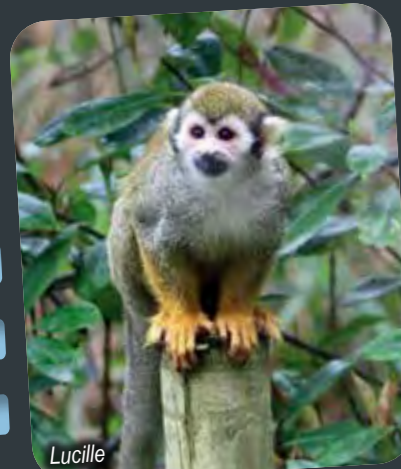


KIMBO NEEDED SQUIRREL MONKEY FRIENDS

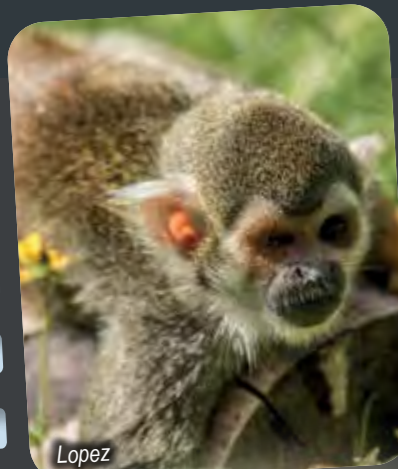
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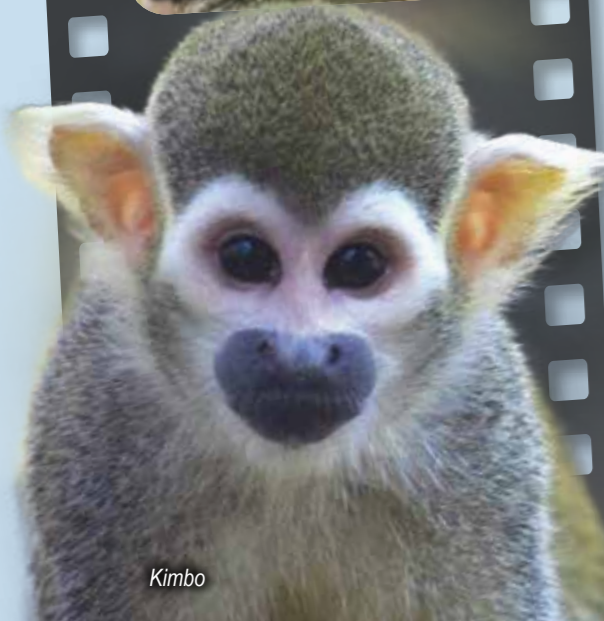
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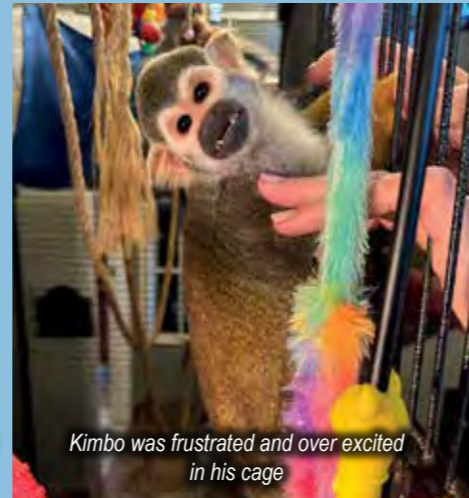
Lopez



Kimbo



Kimbo was allowed out of his cage but was becoming more and more difficult as he reached maturity



Kimbo was frustrated and over excited in his cage

Just before Christmas Monkey World was contacted and asked if we would be able to take a two and a half year old, male squirrel monkey as the owner now realised that her monkey needed companionship of his own kind and that he was becoming more difficult to keep inside the house.

The common squirrel monkey, named Kimbo, had been purchased in August 2020 as a baby for £5,900 from a breeder in Wales. It is a huge sum of money and shows how monkey breeders and dealers in UK are disregarding the health and welfare of the monkeys they are selling (as Kimbo should have still been living in his natal group), taking advantage of people who do not know better, and making a load of money. It is sad for the owner and absolutely tragic for the monkey victims.

When Kimbo arrived at the park we were all pleasantly surprised by his condition. He was a healthy weight, had good muscle tone and lovely, shiny hair. His previous owners had

obviously tried their best with his care. Surprisingly, when he was released from his travel crate, he and our troop of four squirrel monkeys were all silent. We had expected a lot of vocalisations between them. They were obviously interested in each other, trying to watch each other across the house. We had Kimbo in for a vet day a few days after his arrival for a full health check and vasectomy and he recovered well. Our current squirrel monkey group consists of two males, and two females. One of the females, Nueve, is a black-capped squirrel monkey, a different species to the other three and Kimbo, who are common squirrel monkeys. In common squirrel monkey society, the males are dominant so Kimbo would have to find his spot in the hierarchy with Logan and Lopez.

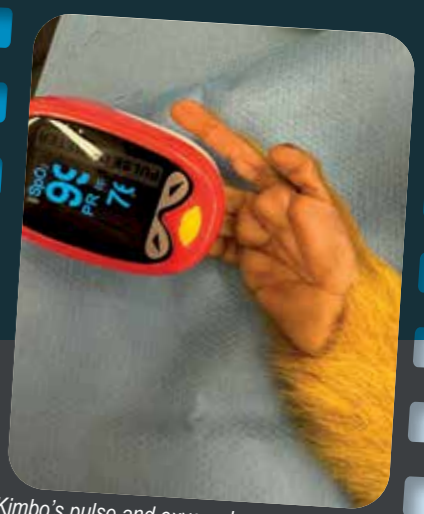
We knew that Kimbo was removed from his mother and family at a very young age to be sold so we were not sure how he would react with another squirrel monkey

but we were keen to start with introductions as we wanted him to have company of his own kind as soon as possible. So far Kimbo has met every member of the group with mixed reactions. The group member that Kimbo is most comfortable with is Nueve, and their bond has gotten stronger and stronger. They both love spending time in their outdoor enclosure and after a few weeks Kimbo was brave enough to start mating Nueve! It took a while for them to settle down as Kimbo arrived with little knowledge or experience of squirrel monkey communication or behaviour. It was clear that he was lacking these social skills due to being on his own for so long. Eventually Kimbo plucked up his courage

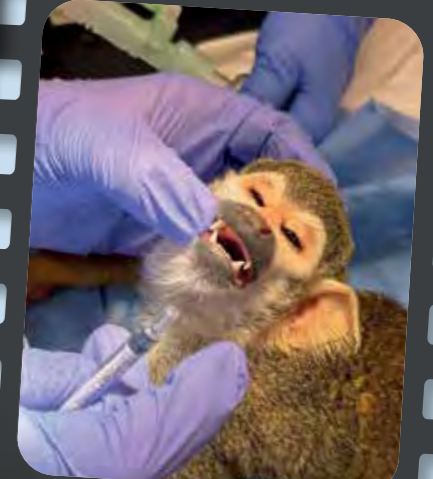
and began to interact and we've now seen the pair mating, playing, foraging, and bedding down together. Kimbo is a young and very playful monkey and because of his pet trade background, he tries to encourage Primate Care Staff to join in his games. Now that he has experience with other squirrel monkeys and ladies his interest in us is waning and we couldn't be more pleased for him!



Nueve & Kimbo are a settled pair now



Kimbo's pulse and oxygen levels were good



His teeth and body condition were good



The vasectomy was delicate work!



Finally a blood sample was taken and he was given a microchip



Kimbo loves being outside and choose to come and go from his house.



UK PET TRADE UPDATE



EMERGENCY RESCUE! Koba & Lola's Story

By Steph Sawyer



Lola & Koba had a very close bond and had been through a lot together

When Koba and Lola arrived, the team were absolutely horrified at the condition Koba was in.

picture of neglect- a complete lack of bone density, a spine that was an inverted V that had broken in the centre, fractured ribs and a shattered wrist- all likely to be caused by some sort of fall when he was simply too weak to hold himself up anymore. He also had vision problems, likely caused by head-trauma. When he arrived his back legs were completely seized in place and he couldn't use them, only able to weakly pull himself forward with one hand- the other hand being also seized up and unusable from the breaks in his wrist.

We knew when Koba arrived that there was a very good chance that he wouldn't make it- his condition was so appalling, but we have had other collapsed marmosets

arrive at the park from the pet trade that have made miraculous recoveries once they receive specialist diet and care. The Small Monkey Team sprang into action and worked really hard with an intensive feeding schedule put into place as Koba was severely emaciated and unable to feed himself, so needed to be hand-fed by Primate Care Staff. We also set up a special recovery cage in our hospital room with the floor covered in blankets and no perching as Koba was unable to walk or climb, and another fall would probably have finished him off. Throughout we also had to consider Lola's needs so we added on extra cages to give her the ability to climb, explore, and forage, while being able to return to Koba's smaller and safer recovery rooms.

Koba was a fighter- after just a few days of the proper care, the right diet, and additional D3 and calcium supplements, his back legs loosened, and he began to be able to walk. Soon he was



Lola & Koba were kept in a small bird cage



Koba's condition improved dramatically but he continued to have dangerous mobility issues

able to feed himself, and after a few weeks he even began to be able to climb albeit in a compromised manner. We added perching that was low to the floor and that encouraged him to use his hands and feet to grip. After a month, the change in him was amazing, and we began to hope he'd pull through despite the horrific state he had arrived in.

However he still was not safe climbing, and he was having a difficult time passing faeces, most likely a complicating result of his metabolic bone disease (rickets) that left him bent over and crippled.

Koba was a fighter with a strong will to live and he loved tucking up with his partner Lola. Very sadly he ultimately couldn't overcome the damage that had been done to him, and after a couple of months of living a much happier life, we had to make the difficult and heart-breaking decision to let him go. His bones were now strong, but he was left badly crippled, bent over, hip and legs pulled up to his belly, with compromised hands. He was never going to be safe climbing like a marmoset



Lola is enjoying being outside



Lola & Colin are a stable pair

should. It was genuinely devastating; no matter how hard the team worked we simply couldn't right all of the wrongs that had been done to him. Koba is an appalling, heart-breaking example of the British pet trade, and the damage that complete ignorance can do to an animal. It is so frustrating that we are still seeing cases like this- it has to stop!

Throughout all of Koba's time with us, Lola was constantly at his side and the bond between the two was clear. She was extremely quiet after Koba passed, and we knew we needed to get her with another of her own kind as soon as possible. Lola has since moved to our marmoset complex,

where she was put alongside a single male, Colin. The introductions went well and the pair are enjoying their new life together, spending time outside, and snuggling up together in a nest at night. Lola was rescued in time for her to still have a normal life, and she has turned into a healthy and happy marmoset with a companion and the specialist care that all monkeys deserve and should be provided if they are in captivity.



Koba's physical condition was terrible



Lola was in better shape

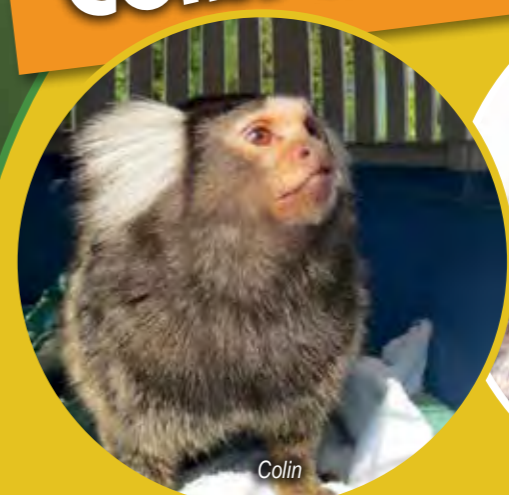


We modified Koba & Lola's cages to encourage and support Koba in moving and using his hands & feet to grip

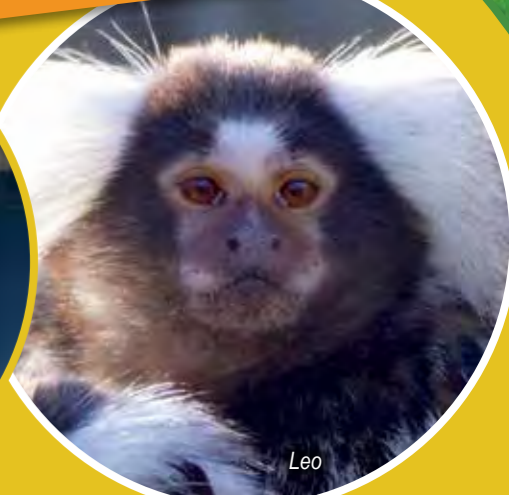


Rehabilitation cages were set up in the hospital as Koba's condition was so fragile

Colin & Leo Return!



Colin



Leo

Colin and Leo were both rescued from the UK pet trade and were a stable bachelor pair at the park until 2018 when they moved to small zoo. The boys had a falling out this year

and have returned to Monkey World to be paired with other marmosets. Leo is very happy with Sydney and now Colin is living happily with Lola!



Our nursery of infant douc - growing up.

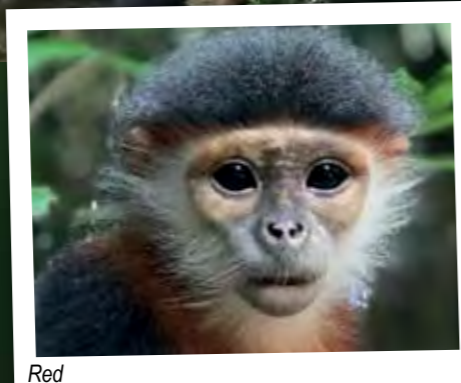
Anna

The rescue and captive management of douc langurs is incredibly rewarding yet equally challenging as we try to develop protocols for emergency care and rehabilitation through all stages of growth.

With limited wild and captive data on this critically endangered monkey, a lot of our protocols comes from colleagues' research in Vietnam, our own research, and observations from captivity.

We have adapted protocols to be hypersensitive to infant shock, gut management, the transition from a milk gut to a leaf gut, and increasing extremes in temperature changes with climatic change, which can cause greater sensitivities to pneumonia as the rains still continue in the cold season-something that never happened 20 years ago. Also with the different growth spurts of douc maturing, the sensitive black-shanked need greater nutrition than leaves alone – a more flexible folivore than previously thought. Adolescent doucs need high levels of seeds and nuts, normally eaten in the dry season in Cat Tien to ensure enough nutrition to reach an adult weight.

Then finally coming of age also means sexual maturity.



Red

On Dao Tien we have four black-shanked Peter, Anna and Vu and little Quy, and one grey-shanked, Red. With three of the four are now at breeding age, we're managing more politics and being mindful to not hybridise the species, so we have separated Vu and Anna off into their own forested enclosure for the last stage of maturity. Wild douc groups are uni-male (only one male) so Peter and Vu would fight. In the forested enclosure, the last close contact to their hand rearing team is removed so they can lose that strong human link. Mr Dong and team who look after the gibbons in the forested enclosure will take over care of Anna and Vu- plus all their extra treats.

Also we had to stop Red, our grey-shanked douc, mating with Anna. This felt harsh as Red and Anna were very close- Anna would prefer Red over Vu. So Red now has the role of being big brother to infant Quy. On



Vu

November 21st we got the call that an infant black-shanked douc was on its way. We had no details of age, how long he'd been in captivity and, importantly, its health status. On arrival the infant was dehydrated and very weak, and had been held at the ranger station for several days already. The one good thing was that the little male did not have diarrhoea. Our douc team then provided 24/7 care for little Quy (estimated 4-6 months). Worryingly, he was sleepy, very weak, and limp and we were worried he would not live. But he took rehydration fluids hourly and although small, we could see there were improvements. We kept him in full human contact for the first two weeks as we had no other little douc for him to be with and keeping him close meant he was warm and constantly being made aware he was next to something living and still with a family albeit a human family at this stage. As with the other orphans at this critical stage, we took him for walks in the forest. Being under the canopy brings them alive; they wake up and look around, stimulating them to stay alive. Although improving, he would not drink milk- if it wasn't his mother's milk he didn't want any. Concerned he was not getting enough nutrition and was weakening, we gave him boiled sweet potatoes and the daily bites he was taking told us he was hungry. A day cage



Quy was very vulnerable and needed intensive care on arrival

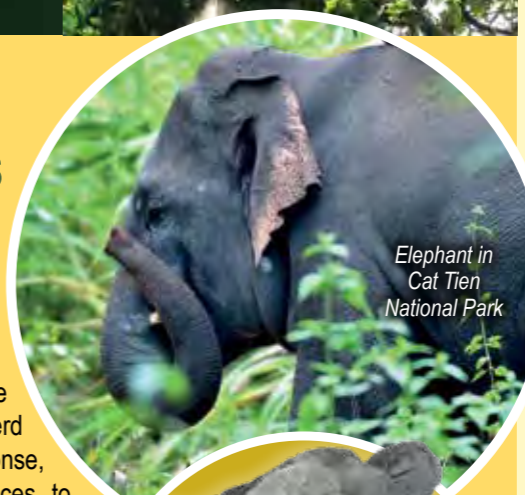


Anna and Vu are provided a lot of leaf in their diet

was built next to Anna, Vu and Red to help keep Quy stimulated. He loved this more than Anna, Vu and Red who were not that interested! Now, over four months on, Quy is thriving and during the day hangs out with adolescent Red. Although tiny next to him, little Quy mirrors his every move, sitting like him & eating leaf with the big boys!

Fresh Cat Tien elephant faeces is best!

Vietnam has less than 80 wild elephants left, of which a small herd survives in Cat Tien. Over the years the numbers have been slowly dropping due to human-elephant conflict, and the herd is estimated at just 14 currently. In response, the Government has built large fences to protect villagers and transferred over 70,000 ha of logging concessions into protected area management. The increase in protected area means Dao Tien has a release site for pygmy loris and gibbons. As we carry out post-release tracking of our pygmy loris we have seen the elephants and are constantly dodging their piles of poo! The elephant conservation group in Vietnam need genetics to be done of the remaining herd to identify the individuals and assess genetic variation, compared to the neighbouring herd in Yok Don National Park. So EAST is happy to partner with Professor Minh from CRES Hanoi to undertake genetic works, by helping to collect fresh faeces whilst



Elephant in Cat Tien National Park



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tracking our loris. The most important aspect of the project is the samples must be fresh to extract the DNA, so although not glamorous it's an important task!

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The re-opening of Dao Tien to Educational guided tours.

After a closure of over two years, we are so happy to say we are open again to share our work on the frontline of primate conservation in Vietnam.

The daily morning tours lasts around two hours, where you are shown the centre and provided with a highly detailed educational insight into the problems with the illegal trade, the challenges we face and how, through research and strong data collection, we improve husbandry and rehabilitation guidelines and finally follow through to a managed release, with VHF and GPS tags when necessary.

Welcoming back Volunteers and Researchers to Dao Tien.

Over the years Dao Tien has welcomed researchers and volunteers from around the globe, from Vietnamese nationals to Europeans, Australians, Singaporeans and Americans. To volunteer on Dao Tien, you have to stay for a minimum of three months and, importantly, this has to be part of your career development, not just a stop gap. At the moment we have Lilli from Germany, with a biology degree and work experience in Indonesian and Costa Rican Wildlife Rescue centres and an Internship with Cologne Zoo. As a volunteer you help with primate husbandry, educational tours, and general maintenance and- if the timing is right- with our post-release tracking team.

We have also just welcomed Researcher Cris who is carrying out research on the personalities of paired gibbons, to identify traits to help with socialisation. Cris has eight years of experience with social behaviours of rescued primates and five years of experience as an environmental and scientific educator.

If you wish to volunteer or carry out research with EAST

Please email enquiries@go-east.org. We also have suggestions of research topics valuable to our work- in captivity or more field based.



Lilli with the gibbons



BUILDING & MAINTENANCE



Trees around the park and particularly around enclosures were trimmed



A deck to cover the stone drainage along the house at Erico's capuchins helped to stop Matty from bringing stones inside of the house!



Our second squirrel monkey enclosure was re-perched



The Capuchin Lodge fence line was shored up following heavy rains



The Saki Monkey Enclosure was cleared and "redecorated"



A temporary tunnel was made for Sasha to walk from Bryan's House over to Bart's!



Repairs were made to the kitchen shed in the Malagasy lemur enclosure



The entire fence line for the stump-tail macaques was replaced.

We took the opportunity to start the fence replacement outside of the old enclosure which means the monkeys could stay outside longer and they got a larger enclosure in the end!

Orang-utan Nursery Repairs



The Orang-utan Nursery enclosure fence needed some repairs ...



... and we replaced and added some hosing to the climbing frame

Refurbishing chimp's bedrooms at the Pavillions



A concrete pump was brought in to replace some bedroom floors in the final push refurbishing the Chimpanzee Pavillions

SILVESTRE GRADUATES TO ZOO BASEL, SWITZERLAND



By James Edwards



Silvestre enjoying his new home



Silvestre with Mia & Padma

what time of day we needed to leave the park. On December 14th we began crating him up early morning, in a very relaxed way, and successfully loaded him onto a transport van which was kept nice and warm for the journey ahead. I was with him for the entirety of the journey, talking to him, giving out snacks, and keeping him as calm as possible. After a 25-hour journey from Dorset to Portsmouth, then France, through Germany and finally into Switzerland to Basel, we had made it! The journey wasn't without its challenges with a big hold up and a mountain of paperwork on the French border and then battling heavy snow and ice for the final part of our journey. Silvestre ate and drank plenty on the journey and with minimal stress. We unloaded him very quickly and got him into his bedroom and out of the box. He seemed shell shocked on first impressions but very happy to finally stretch himself and climb around free again checking out the new space. He soon noticed Mia and Padma next door and we decided after a short while to open up to mesh contact. Little Padma kept passing him mangoes through the bars, trying to make friends, and Mia the adult also kept reaching out. Silv stayed with his back turned playing it very cool. We left them like this for the first night and all was well. In the morning we opened up between them and Silvestre suddenly looked as a dominant male should. Chasing after Mia, we had quite a few intense bundles with Silvestre most definitely interested in mating Mia. Padma stayed on mum as Mia was being protective but after many rounds things started to calm down and Padma was allowed off mum which showed she was beginning to be more

relaxed. A short nap in the afternoon as orang-utans do, and then Silvestre was sparked into action by hearing the long call of the other big dominant male nearby. This sent him into display mode followed by more chasing of Mia. As the afternoon went on things became more and more relaxed and the three sat close to each other while being offered food. By 7pm they were all well and truly ready for bed and began to nest down for the night.

Silvestre was now the dominant male and had shown off his strength and power and had impressed Mia and Padma in a very positive manly way. His new keeper in Basel has had many years of experience with orang-utans and had also come to Monkey World to work with Silv and get to know him before we made the move. His new house and enclosure are fantastic, and our grown-up boy now has



Padma & Silvestre

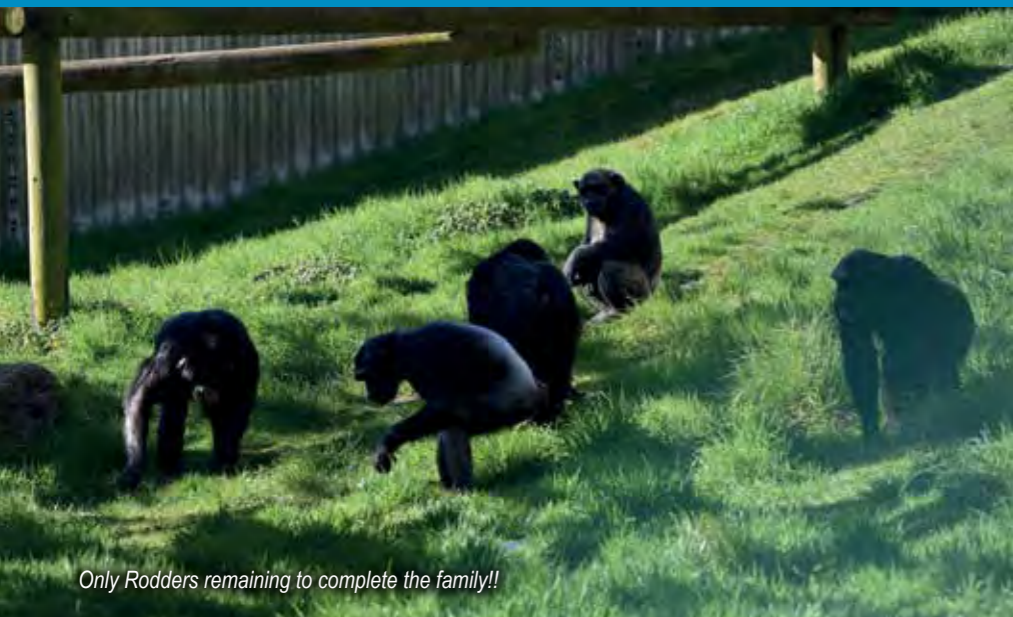
a family all to himself. I know he is in safe hands, and it was time to let him get on with his new life. A sad day to say goodbye after caring for him for the last 12 years, but I am happy for Silvestre. Just before I left, Silvestre came down one last time to say goodbye as if he knew this was the start of a new chapter now. Goodbye and good luck my friend, we will always love you, and it has been a great privilege to know you.



Silvestre had a health check prior to the move

SASHA & KANGOO MEET THEIR NEW FAMILIES

By Shaun Crompton



Only Rodders remaining to complete the family!!

Sasha and Kangoo have certainly been a challenging duo, though for very different reasons.

Sasha is a smart lady who knows how to socialise and her initial introductions to Bryan's group were very promising, as she quickly befriended Bryan and Naree with Ash following suit shortly after. She spent time out in the enclosure with Lulu however the two never hit it off as Lu is more aloof and Sasha just refused to respect her personal space, repeatedly getting in Lulu's face to try and force any interaction no matter if it was good or bad. Then there was Rodders. Meeting new people is not one of Rodders' strengths, as he gets very nervous which usually leads to him lashing out. Upon meeting him Sasha did initially try to put him at ease but soon decided it was more fun to upset him and so there was never anything positive between the two.

Despite these issues with Lulu and Rodders there was still hope for Sasha's integration, but overtime Primate Care Staff began to question whether Bryan's really was the right group for her. Though she would be friendly and playful when in with Bryan, Naree and Ash, Sasha would completely turn once she was reunited with Kangoo. She would bang slides, spit and shout at them, sometimes blowing loud raspberries at Bryan as she knew it irritated him. Whether she was doing this out of frustration or because she truly didn't like them, we'll never know, but it certainly began to cause a great deal of tension in the house. The final straw came during Kangoo's introductions. Whenever PCS attempted to get a friend for Kangoo,



Naree is still a bit sceptical of the new arrival

Sasha would throw horrific, screaming tantrums which completed disrupted his introductions. We hoped she would let it go and we persevered for months, and Kangoo finally got to have some fun wrestling with his new bestie, big sweet Bryan. With the boys having such a good time together we

began to involve Sasha, unfortunately she just repeatedly attempted to attack Bryan while trying to get Kangoo to join in with her despite seeing how well they were getting on. It was obvious now that what we thought was her being protective of Kangoo was actually pure jealousy, and she has zero intention of sharing her son with the group.

This meant that keeping both of them together in Bryan's was potentially dangerous for them and the group, and so the decision was made to separate mother and son. As Kangoo is socially naive and more than a little odd, it was decided that he would do best staying in Bryan's house while his smart and astute mother would do better over at Bart's. We wanted the split



Kangoo respects, looks up to, & adores Bryan!

to be as positive for them as possible, and so a temporary tunnel was constructed between Bryan's and Bart's houses and Sasha was left with access to this tunnel. PCS didn't want to rush her and left her to go back and forth exploring before finally, after a week, she allowed herself to be closed into Bart's house,

and surprisingly neither she nor Kangoo reacted at all to being separated. It was the best decision we have made with the two new arrivals and in hindsight we wish we had separated them sooner.

Without Sasha's disruptions, Kangoo is doing so much better with Bryan's group. His friendship with Bryan is going strong, to the point where he ignores the others because he just wants Bryan! This has landed him in trouble with Rodders and Ash a couple of times as they've attempted to play with him and haven't appreciated him ignoring them, but his ignorance has meant Lulu prefers him to Sasha and he just leaves her in peace.

It has taken a while for Naree to start being nice to him, but recently she is making more of an effort and tries to initiate some social grooming and play. However big wimpy Kangoo often runs away when she tries, as the feisty little lady must've told him off a few times! Kangoo's progress has been slow but he is improving and gaining confidence every day and loves going outside to harvest spring grass and dandelions in the outside enclosure.

Sasha's introductions into Bart's group have been a little bumpy but not bad. She has met all 15 members of Bart's community but the greatest difficulty is the big man himself. Bart is a young alpha male and has been extra clingy with the others, crying and banging slides whenever anyone is separated to go and meet Sasha, just how Sasha behaved during Kangoo's introductions. Thankfully Sasha hasn't been put off by all this and is always keen to meet the others, hitting it off especially well with Beth and Busta. These two respected members of the group should help her standing with the others and PCS are confident she'll eventually win them all over and might even give troublemaker Gamba a run for his money when it comes to making mischief!



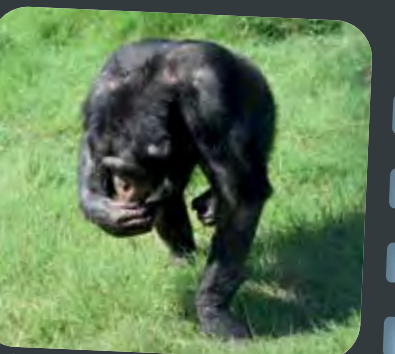
His climbing skills need work



Dandelion spotted ...

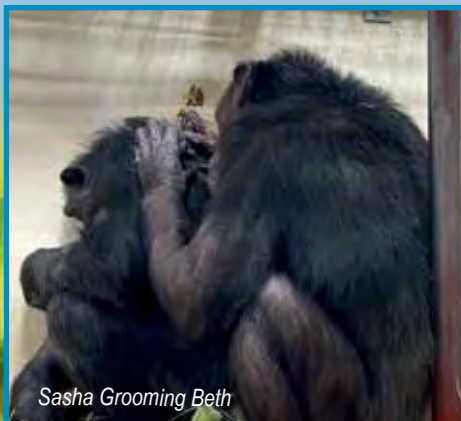
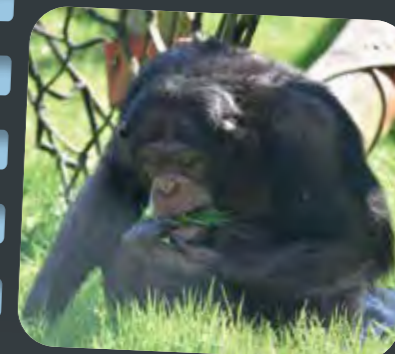


... Picked



... Yum

Kangoo loves being outside and has taken to foraging every single dandelion and the sweet spring grass



Sasha Grooming Beth



Sasha & Clin



Sasha & Micky



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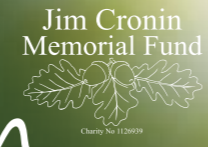
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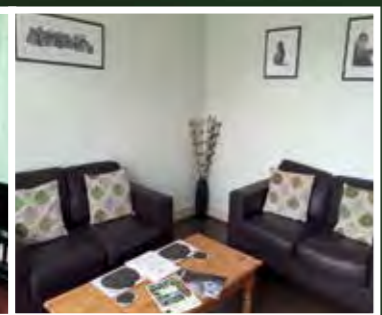
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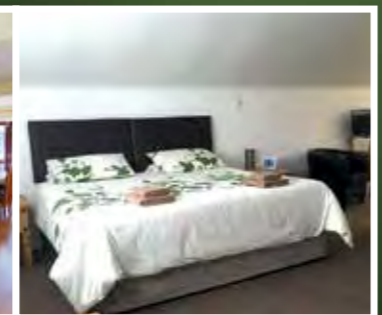
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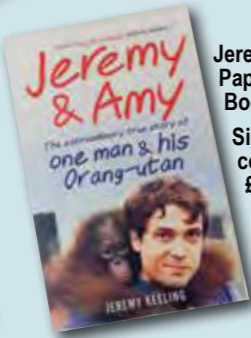
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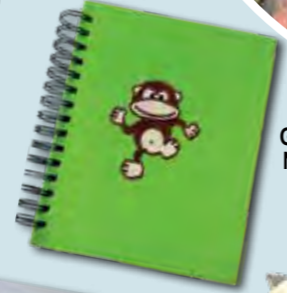
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CAPUCHIN SWITCH: VOLUME 2 ERICO'S & SONNY'S

By Donna Phillips



Trying to keep the peace in our capuchin troops is a constant challenge as animals age and the dynamics alter.

You may remember that in July of 2022 we switched two of our troops at the capuchin complex, Franco's and Sonny's, hoping that it would settle Franco's since the arrival of Dodger next door. The following few months were comparatively quieter but unfortunately that was short-lived. Tensions in Franco's group began to rise again and slowly it became clear that, despite all our management efforts, leader of the troop Franco, was being ousted from his group.

This scenario always poses our biggest dilemmas. The Primate Care Staff made the tough decision to remove Franco from the troop for his safety, not a decision that we take lightly however once it became clear what was happening, we had to put his welfare first. The next conundrum was which alternative group Franco could go to. Being a confident and large dominant male, we had to weigh up how Franco would react, how any current dominant males would react and the other group members. After many, many discussions, it was decided that Sonny's troop could be the best option but as always, this was simply guess work. With this decision made, our

next obstacle was that the only suitable place to do the introductions was the Lodge, currently occupied by Erico's troop. So, for our risky plan to work, we would need to swap Erico's and Sonny's troops, a total of 33 animals. Unlike the swap last year, these troops are at different locations in the park meaning that each animal would have to be crated and transported through the park. This was no simple task and took lots of planning to make it as calm for the animals as possible whilst also considering the logistics of moving so many animals.

With a chaotic day ahead of us, everyone was thrilled when our operant conditioning paid off and all except two voluntarily walked into their crates, despite seeing the animals before them being taken away from the house. For the PCS, this was absolute clarity that they trusted us.

I am pleased to say that both groups seem very settled in their new facilities and after some initial routine tweaks, I think the move has helped all the individuals. There are new faces waiting to greet you at the Lodge window, whilst Erico's troop enjoy the novelty of having other groups around them. Franco has made quite an impression on Sonny's troop so watch this space to see if he makes a bid for top spot or whether Sonny's faithful dominant ladies have other ideas. Back in



Veronica, Franco & Cecelia



Sonny & Babs are yet to be convinced about the newcomers

Franco's original troop, dynamics continue to be tense as a clear new leader has yet to be decided, remaining our most unstable group, and always keeping us on our toes.

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MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall



Monkey Life series 16

We have been busy filming for the new series over the winter months. There's been lots going on at the park including introducing chimps Sasha and Kangoo to their new communities. We have also been following Alison on more UK pet trade rescues and the arrival of young orangutan Kayan, who has joined the nursery group. With the weather now improving we will be focusing on filming the primates out and about over the coming months.

Monkey Life DVD's

We have been asked why series 14 & 15 haven't been released on DVD as of yet. Unfortunately, the number of people buying DVD's has gone down in recent years while the cost to produce them has increased. We are in the process of setting up a Crowdfunder campaign where people can pre-order series 14 & 15 as one DVD for £30. If 400 copies are pre-ordered we will be able to go ahead, however if that doesn't happen people will be refunded. Please visit the Monkey World Facebook page for more details.

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