



APE RESCUE CHRONICLE



Issue 21: Summer 2002 Price 75p



TURKISH ÇARLI MEETS SAUDI ARABIAN TUTTI AT MONKEY WORLD



Over the past couple of months the Nursery Group has changed dramatically (also see Page 5). The first of the new arrivals came to Monkey World on May 24th. You may remember that Çarli (pronounced Charlie) was a 9 year old, male chimpanzee that was born in America and then was sold to a Turkish TV company to make comedy programmes. Çarli had a very unnatural life as he would spend his days dressed in clothing, performing for people, and then in the evening he was left on his own in the basement of the studio offices. Çarli was under weight and very confused. Jim and Alison Cronin first heard about the famous Turkish TV star in 1998 when they uncovered a large chimpanzee smuggling racket in Turkey. All the people who had purchased baby chimpanzees that had been smuggled from the wild did so because they had seen Çarli on TV. They all wanted a famous chimp and many thought that owning such an animal would get them fame and fortune.

It was not until last year that Jim and Alison finally tracked Çarli down and got an interview with the anthropoid TV star. During this meeting Çarli's owner explained that he had purchased the chimp from an American company after several programmes had become a big hit on Turkish television. Sinerji Films unknowingly took ownership of a 5-year-old chimp that was to become difficult to manage, dangerous, and root of the illegal of the illegal chimpanzee smuggling trade in Turkey.

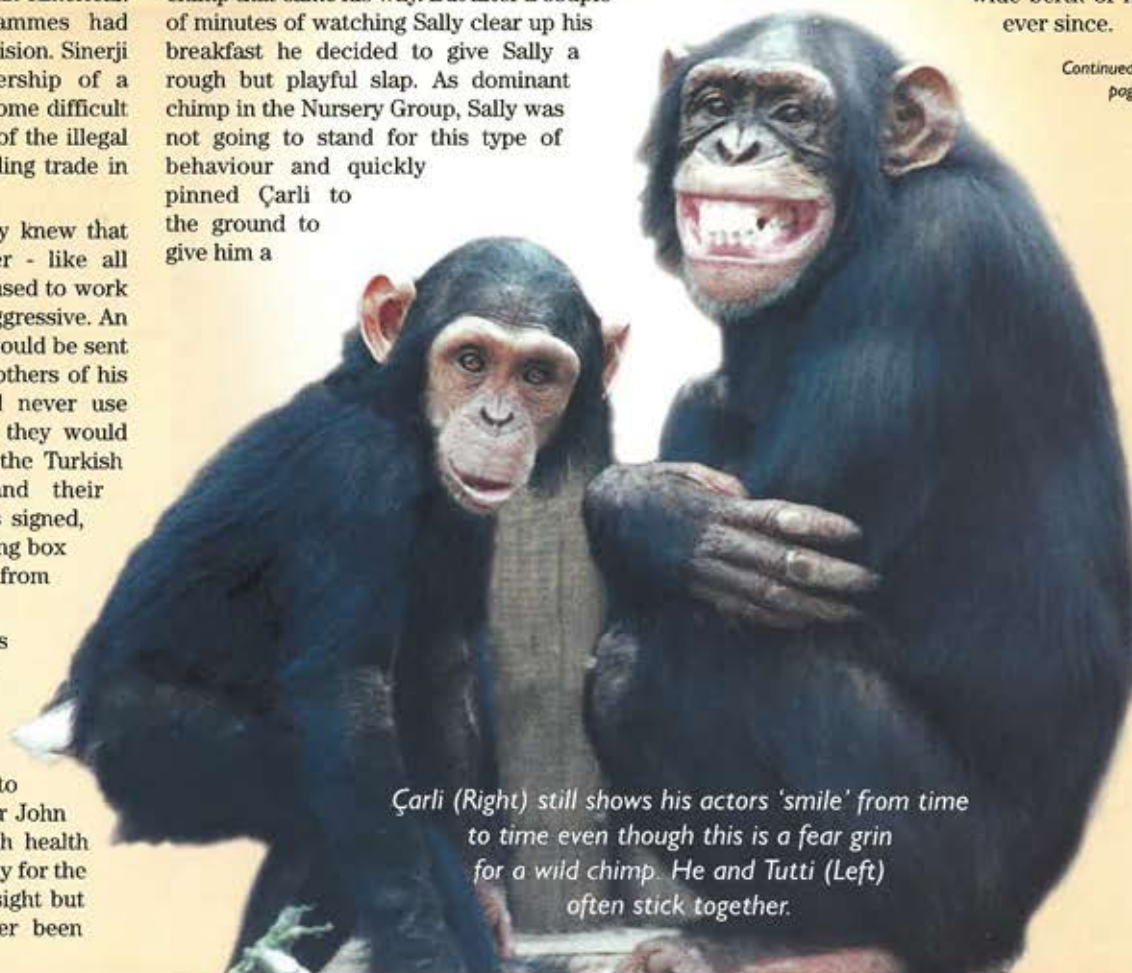
The Director of the TV company knew that Çarli's working days were over - like all chimps, as Çarli got older he refused to work and became very excitable and aggressive. An agreement was made that Çarli would be sent to Monkey World to retire with others of his own kind, Sinerji Films would never use chimpanzees again, and further they would help Monkey World to educate the Turkish public about chimpanzees and their conservation. With the contracts signed, Çarli was walked into his travelling box and loaded onto the next flight from Istanbul to London!

Once at Monkey World, Çarli was settled into a room in the Nursery while Sally, Lulu, and Seamus looked on in excitement. He was given a couple of days to settle in and to also have a visit from the vet, Dr John Lewis, who gave him a thorough health check. On May 29th Çarli met Sally for the first time. It wasn't love at first sight but considering that Çarli had never been

with or seen another chimp since he was removed from his mother at birth, it went pretty well. As Sally walked into the room Çarli knew to be wary of larger, muscular chimp that came his way. But after a couple of minutes of watching Sally clear up his breakfast he decided to give Sally a rough but playful slap. As dominant chimp in the Nursery Group, Sally was not going to stand for this type of behaviour and quickly pinned Çarli to the ground to give him a

taste of her strength, speed, and agility. Sally released Çarli without a scratch but the message was well received and Çarli has kept a wide berth of her ever since.

*Continued on
page 2*



Çarli (Right) still shows his actors 'smile' from time to time even though this is a fear grin for a wild chimp. He and Tutti (Left) often stick together.



TURKISH ÇARLI MEETS SAUDI ARABIAN TUTTI AT MONKEY WORLD (cont)

The two spent a few hours together over the next couple of days until June 2nd when Seamus was brought in for a brief meeting. The two boys took to each other pretty quickly and played rough and tumble for about an hour before things started to get excited and out of control. The decision was made to stop the introductions on this day while everyone was still happy as Sally was beginning to get upset by the newcomer being so rough with her adopted son. On June 5th our one-armed chimp from Cyprus, Lulu was let in to meet Çarli. This meeting became a non-event with both chimps happy to see and ignore each other.



The next afternoon the door was opened between all of the Nursery chimps and Çarli spent several hours with the other three. This was also the first time in his life that Çarli was allowed to go outside without anyone trying to control him (other than Sally of course!). The afternoon's activities went so well that the decision was made to leave everyone together overnight. For the first time in his life Çarli went to bed with others of his own kind - his new family.

While Jim and Alison had known about Çarli for several years before he actually came to Monkey World, Tutti's story was very different. Monkey World was first contacted about the young chimpanzee on March 27th by a British veterinarian who had a practice in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. A couple of weeks earlier Dr Ian McLaren had given a home to the young chimp after it had been abandoned by a Saudi Prince that had originally bought her for a pet. Within a matter of days, the Prince discovered that the baby chimp was smelly, destructive,



Ian McLaren did an excellent job caring for Tutti.

temperamental, and packed a mean bite! His staff were instructed to take the young orphan to the local vet clinic and leave her there. Dr McLaren and his wife Lynda cared for the tiny baby as best they could and set Tutti up with a room of her own filled with toys and ropes to climb on. At first Tutti was shell-shocked and introverted. As a two-year-old baby she had already been through the tragedy of having her mother killed in Africa, being torn away from her mother's body, and then shoved into a basket to be taken to a village and then smuggled either by sea or by air into Saudi Arabia for the illegal pet trade. It is an appalling trade in which most of the animals die. Tutti was one of the very strong chimps that made it out of Africa alive.

The baby chimp that arrived at the Jeddah Veterinary Clinic was very traumatised and it took the McLaren's a few weeks to gain the trust of the vulnerable infant. They knew that Tutti needed constant care and support and in the end should be with others of her own kind. With this in mind, they contacted Monkey World and asked if Monkey World would be able to give Tutti a permanent home. We knew that Tutti would fit in well with the others in the Nursery so the next step was to contact the Saudi Arabian CITES authorities to see if they would support Tutti's move. Professor Abuzinada, Head of National Commission for Wildlife Conservation and Development and Vice President of the International Union for World Conservation was very helpful and organized all of Tutti's papers to travel to Britain.

Ian McLaren travelled with Tutti from Saudi Arabia on an overnight flight and once at Monkey World the tiny chimp was let into a separate bedroom in the Nursery. Ian, along with Jeremy, gave Tutti her breakfast but really she was more interested in the dark figures she could see and hear moving through the rooms next to her. As it had been such a long journey, we decided that Tutti should get to know her new surroundings and new house



Jim meets Çarli in the TV studio offices.

staff (Jeremy) on her first day. The dark figures would have to wait until tomorrow.

The next morning the door was opened between Tutti and the dynamic duo of Seamus and Johni. All three youngsters were over the moon to meet each other. 'Chase me' games started immediately but there were two main differences between Seamus and Johni. Seamus wanted to let the new lady know that he was a "man" and could show her around and protect her, while Johni kept grabbing hold of Tutti trying to carry her as if she were Tutti's mum! It was heart warming to see and both Ian and Lynda McLaren knew that all the trouble they had gone through for Tutti had been worth it. The three youngsters stayed together overnight and the next morning Seamus was moved to another room while we

let Sally in to meet her new baby. Seamus can get over excited so we thought it best for Sally to have a chance to meet Tutti without the distraction of the rambunctious young male. The introduction went well and within an hour Sally was laying on her back doing her mothering thing and giving Tutti "airplane" rides on her feet! We did not want Sally to get too bored so after a couple of hours she was let outside and Seamus was brought back in.

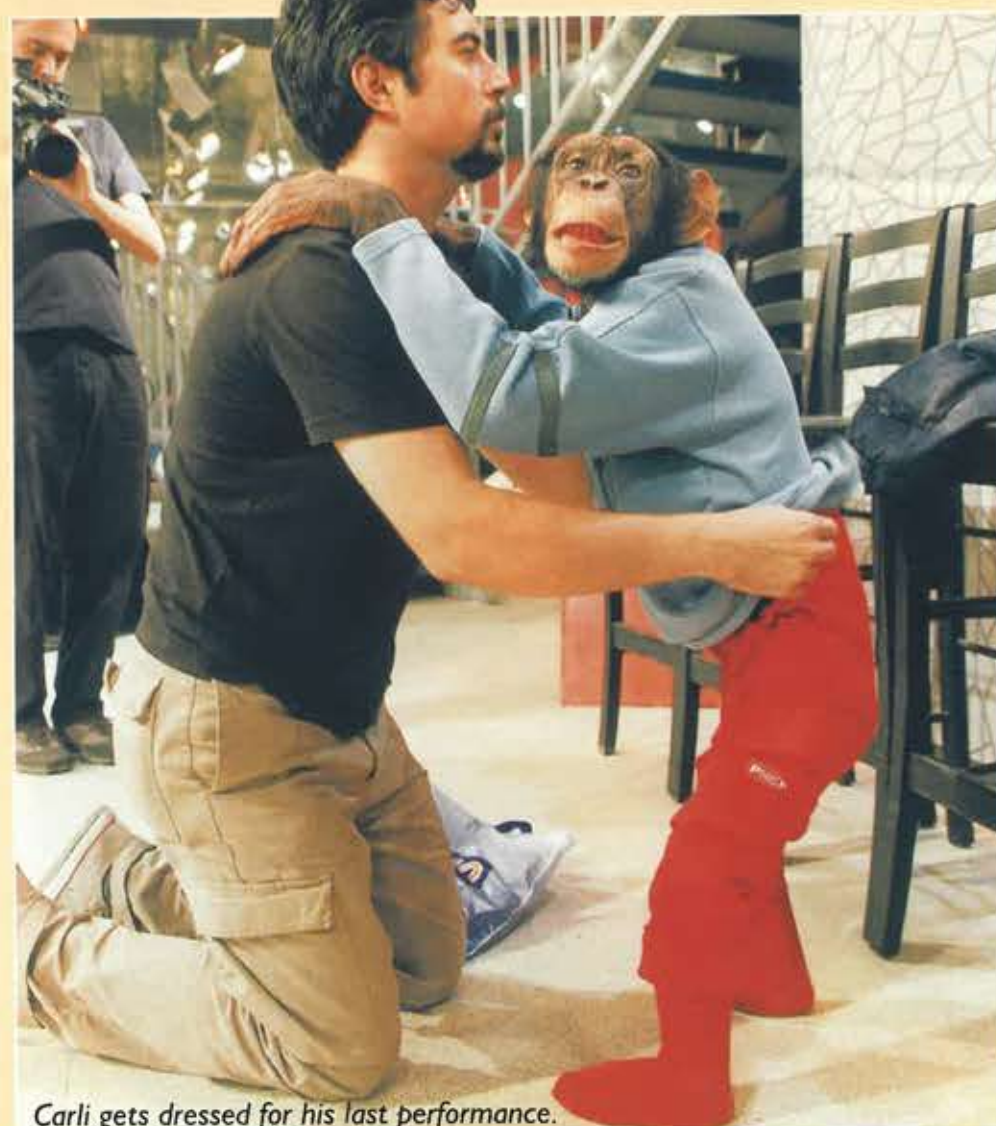
On the morning of July 20th Sally and Lulu were let in with all the babies. Once again Lulu proved to be very steady and calm and Tutti seemed happy with everyone so we tried to go one step further...enter Çarli. But it was not to be on this day and while Çarli was not aggressive towards Tutti, he quickly became over excited with the new addition. So Çarli was moved to another room and all the others

were let outside for the day. That night Tutti stayed with Sally, Lulu, Seamus, and Johni. Two days later Çarli was given his next chance and under Sally's watchful eye he was gentle and kind with Tutti. In fact as the day went on Çarli became closer and closer to Tutti until she was seen in the afternoon being carried around by none other than Turkish Çarli!

The Nursery Group is now a very stable group of six chimpanzees. The close relationships that have developed over time were not expected but it is great to see all these orphans living together as a family. Sally has proved to be a strict but gentle leader, Lulu is a great friend to both newcomers, and Seamus and Johni have been very happy to have two new faces in their family. And as for our two new arrivals, Çarli and Tutti, they simply love each other.



Tutti and Çarli have become close friends.



Çarli gets dressed for his last performance.

From Laboratory to Wild Dorset

On June 14th Monkey World gave a permanent home to a family group of 5 common marmosets (*Callithrix jacchus*) that were living in a British laboratory. In the wild these small South American primates can be found in forests in Brazil but in Britain today, thousands of them are being used for medical experimentation. While the British government has outlawed the use of great apes in medical research in the UK, monkeys are still commonly imported, exported, and used for experiments. Common marmosets have and are used in:

- Nutrition
- Cardiovascular
- Reproduction
- Virology
- Pharmacology
- Toxicology
- Dental
- Birth defect
- Behavioural
- Neuro-psychopathology
- Neurology
- Embryology
- Skeletal development and Developmental biology research.

The five marmosets we received were a male/female pair we have named Gabi and Louis, and their three sons Leo, Matthew, and Nathan. This family group had been used for breeding purposes in order to supply more marmosets to the medical research industry. Once at Monkey World the family was let out into their new home that would be the first step in their rehabilitation. We chose a smaller house that was very warm and secluded as these monkeys had never been around many people, they had only ever been in a very well heated indoor environment, and they had been fed on a limited diet. We had to make sure that their transition to life at Monkey World was done gradually.

After a couple of days indoors getting used to their new keepers and food we let them outside into a small outdoor cage. While scared at first they soon got the hang of things and were seen running around outside trying to catch insects. Once the family was given a bit of freedom, we began to notice that the middle son, Matthew was being singled out and picked on by his father. As the group was about to be moved to a larger area we left the family together to see if the father/son dispute would settle down in the new house.

The five marmosets had only ever lived indoors.



The new house was not only larger but also had housemates of another species. The plan was to mix the common marmosets with a pair of goeldi's monkeys (*Callimico goeldi*) and then eventually mix these two species with our group of 8 squirrel monkeys (*Saimiri sciureus*) who also came from a laboratory. Once in the new house, the marmoset family quickly settled in but it became clear that Louis wanted Matthew out. This was not a problem however as we have another group of common marmosets at the park who were rescued from the British pet trade. Matthew was moved to the pet trade group and quickly pair bonded with a new female. Back with the laboratory group, introductions to the goeldi's monkeys went very well and we are now preparing to mix the two smaller species with the squirrel monkeys.

Gabi and Louis' family have come a long way in a short time. They now have the run of a spacious house and a natural outdoor environment as well as the company of another species of South American primate. All going well they will soon have the run of two outdoor areas, four indoor rooms and the companionship of 10 other monkeys.



Now at Monkey World they can forage outside and catch insects.

From Russia with Love

by Lee Butler

On May 8th two Monkey World keepers, Lee Butler and Julian Buffrey were sent on a road trip to Kaliningrad, part of the Russian Federation, to work with primate keepers at Kaliningrad Zoo. Their job was to help improve and redecorate the apes cages and to return to Monkey World with a precious cargo of two female gibbons. The following is an account of their journey.

The journey was going to be a long one as we were travelling from Dorset to the Russian Federation in the Monkey World quarantine van! We started at 3.00am from Monkey World and headed for France, then Belgium, Holland, and Germany before we stopped to rest overnight. The next morning it was an early start in order to make it across Poland but we had not anticipated the 6-hour delay at the border between Poland and the Russian Federation where our colleagues from Kaliningrad Zoo were waiting to meet us. After nearly 48 hours travelling, we arrived in the centre of Kaliningrad. We were eager to get started as we had brought with us reels and reels of used fire hose, bolts and washers, paint, stencils, primate food, and other supplies for the zoo.

Over the next week and a half, Julian and I spent most of our days working with the primate keepers at the zoo refurbishing two orangutan and one chimpanzee cage. While the ape cages at Kaliningrad Zoo may not have been natural they were bigger than cages at other zoos we have seen. The main problem was that they were quite barren and gave the arboreal apes very few opportunities to climb or swing. Most of our time was spent constructing and then installing fire hose hammocks and climbing structures. We hoped that with the hoses in place the chimpanzees and orangutans would be able to move and exercise more naturally. At the same time we also did a bit of decorating. The walls of the cages were very stark so Julian designed and cut out some stencils that with several shades of green spray paint created a forest of leaves and vines on the walls. Coupled with yellow fire hoses the cages now provided the animals with more behavioural opportunities and they looked a lot better for the visiting public. The hose hammocks were a great success and the orangutans and chimpanzees, after a lengthy inspection, started climbing and playing on the new structures.



Vieta waits patiently in her travelling box.

On day 13 the Monkey World veterinarian, Dr John Lewis arrived at Kaliningrad Zoo in order to assist with getting two gibbons, one lar gibbon (*Hylobates lar*) and one golden-cheeked gibbon (*Hylobates gabriellae*), into their travelling boxes. At the same time John was able to assist with other animals at the zoo such as mandrill, hippopotamus, giraffe, and bears. The gibbons were easily loaded into their boxes and Julian and I headed out of the Russian Federation at 8pm ready to make the journey, without stopping, to England. Over 24 hours later and we arrived back at Monkey World with the job complete and our precious cargo in the back of the van. While Julian and I were beat, the gibbons were no worse for wear. Indeed while stopped at the German border organising paperwork, both gibbons decided it was time for their morning duet, much to the amusement of the German border guards!

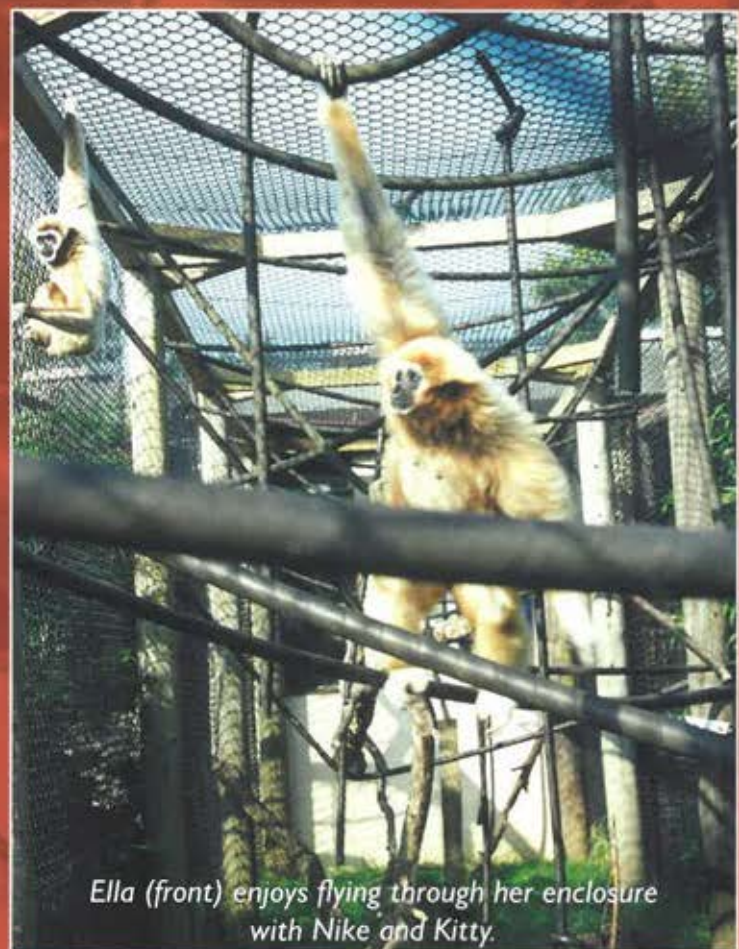
The Kaliningrad Zoo gibbons had originally been confiscated by Russian Authorities from a Vietnamese circus that did not have any papers for them. Clearly they had been smuggled from the wild in Southeast Asia and were purchased illegally by the circus. The Zoo had kept Ella, the lar gibbon, and Vieta, the golden-cheeked gibbon, together for the past couple of years as they had no other gibbons. However, golden-cheeked gibbons are very rare, in the wild as well as in zoos, and Kaliningrad thought it best for both gibbons to come to Monkey World to join our other confiscated gibbons.



Lee Butler (rear) and Julian Buffrey (front) worked with the keepers at Kaliningrad Zoo to improve the ape cages.

On May 22nd we arrived with the gibbons and let them out into their new home in the gibbon rehabilitation centre. They happily strolled out of their boxes and began swinging through the bedrooms. After settling in for a couple of days John Lewis came down to the park to give both gibbons a complete health check. While Vieta was fine and appears to be a young female, we found Ella to be an elderly female who had all four canine teeth broken off at the gum – probably done by her circus owners. All four teeth were very infected and there was nothing that John could do for her other than putting her onto a course of antibiotics to stop the infection. Arrangements were then made to have both John Lewis and Peter Kertesz, a human and specialist wildlife dentist down to the park to treat poor Ella. In the end Ella had two canine teeth root filled and two extracted. She is clearly now a pain free and happier individual!

The final step for the two Russian gibbons is to be introduced to others of their own kind so that they can pair bond and sing their species song with a mate. Vieta's introductions are going well and she has been having play sessions with Pung-Yo a young male golden-cheeked gibbon. He currently lives with another adult female and we are hopeful that all three will soon be together until an adult male can be found for both females. Ella's introductions on the other hand went very quickly and she is now has a mate named Nike and a young female called Kitty – all three orphans that have come together as a nuclear family.



Ella (front) enjoys flying through her enclosure with Nike and Kitty.

CHIMPS ON THE MOVE.....

Over the summer months several chimpanzees in the park have moved house. All four were young females that were ready for the next step in their rehabilitation. The changes began on May 6th when Eveline and Honey were moved from the Nursery Group to the 15 strong group of Rodney's. We had decided it was time for them to move for several reasons. Both females were getting older and bigger and we did not want the Nursery to become over crowded. Further, Sally was clearly getting tired of keeping control over the boisterous girls and squabbles were becoming more frequent. And finally, we were aware that there could be a couple of new additions to the Nursery Group soon.

Over the years Sally has fostered more than a dozen orphan chimps at the park. She has always been an excellent mother and role model for the confused newcomers but as they mature and develop strong characters of their own, Sally is the first one to wave goodbye. This occasion was no different and as both Eveline and Honey were anaesthetised by the vet, Sally was happy to go outside and play with Seamus. Our concern lay more with Eveline and her reaction to leaving her adopted mum. While Honey was never that close or clingy to Sally, Eveline was very close to Sally and would always turn to her in times of trouble.



Honey (left) and Eveline (right) seemed happy to move to an adult group.

The move went smoothly and within minutes the girls were carried across the way to Rodney's house. Inside one of the large playrooms had been cleared so that the two girls could recover from their anaesthetic without being pestered by Rodney's mob. The next day we began the introductions. We wanted to try and get Majoline, Valerie, and Joline back in with Eveline and Honey first of all as these 5 had all lived together in the Nursery previously. We hoped the familiar faces would be a nice welcome for Eveline and Honey but the three girls got wind that something was up and they were not going to come near. Hananya was the next best bet as we thought that he would be less intimidating for the newcomers. The meeting went very well and Hananya was over the moon to have two more ladies in his group. Rodney and Cherri were lined up next and all was going well until Cherri decided that she was going to take exception to both Honey and Eveline. Cherri was let out of the playroom and Rodney followed so we decided to try again the next day with the 3 females that Eveline and Honey knew as well as more of the younger males. This worked very well and soon Eveline and Honey were building up a strong support group of old friends and new admirers.

After 8 days the whole group had met Honey and Eveline and thought they were OK...except for Cherri. It was clearly time for Cherri to sit things out, on her own, and decide if she was going to fit in with everyone else. The rest of the group were happy to accommodate Eveline and Honey so every two days Cherri was allowed back in with the group to see what her reaction would be. The first couple of tries Cherri made a 'B' line towards either Eveline or Honey but they were quick and also had a lot of support from the others. Each time Cherri was removed from the group until one day she finally figured it out. On the third try, after approximately a week of being on her own, Cherri decided that she was more concerned about staying with Rodney and the others than with fighting with two youngsters that really posed no threat to her. Eveline and Honey have now settled in to group life and the surprise was that neither ever appeared to miss Sally or the others in the Nursery. Guess there were just too many handsome boys to keep them busy!

The next big move happened on June 24th. Over previous weeks we had made a big push to try and get Hebe and Johni into Paddy's group. You may remember that Hebe live with the group for the first year of her life before her mother, Olympia's mild dried up. While the keepers tried to supplement Hebe's diet while she was with her mother, their efforts were not successful and Hebe had to be removed from her mother in order to be fed. At that time Jeremy was already caring for Johni so the two were put together and have stayed together in a Nursery enclosure along side of Paddy's group ever since.

We had come a long way in introducing the two babies to several of the adult females in Paddy's group and while they were always nice to both babies, they were clearly closer and more interested in Hebe than Johni. This became more evident when the first male was brought in to meet the babies. Micky had always had a nice and steady nature and seemed interested in the babies through the mesh of the Nursery enclosure. When he was let inside with several adult females and the babies, he sprinted straight over to Hebe and gave her a huge hug. Slowly he began to say hello to Johni and they started to play but Micky quickly got too excited and started shaking and dragging Johni around by her leg. A few days later we wanted to try Jimmy as he too had shown an interest in the babies. His response was similar to Micky's but this time Johni got a small bite on her foot. The introductions were stopped and we then made the decision to move Johni to Sally's Nursery group.

Everyone was concerned that Hebe and Johni might have missed each other but what happened surprised us all. Johni was given a small injection so that she would sleep through the move and at the same time Hebe was put into one of the Pavilions with her mother Olympia and several other adult females. Hebe was so busy saying hello to everyone and playing silly games that she did not even notice that Johni was carried out of the Pavilion without her! Johni woke up in Sally's house and while she looked a bit confused she was happy to curl up with Jeremy. Once fully awake, Seamus was let in to say hello to Johni. As tiny babies these two had met each other in the past and it appeared that they maybe remembered each other. Seamus gave Johni a big hug, checked her from head to toe and then started showing her around the house. Johni clearly loved Seamus and the two played together all afternoon. The introductions to Sally and Lulu also went well and Johni has never looked back.

At the pavilions the introductions of Hebe to the rest of Paddy's group of 22 went extremely well. In all it took approximately one month to get everyone back together, although Jimmy continued to be a bit of a bully so, like Cherri, he had a few days out before he decided that the group was more important than bothering a baby girl. Now everyone is together and they all love, care for, and play with Hebe. And of course as little Eddie is coming on, soon Hebe will have a little sister to play with. Best of all, it is great to see Hebe re-united with her mother, this time for good.



Olympia and Hebe are now re-united for good!



Johni gave Tutti a huge welcome hug.

Letter From The Editor

The past few months have been very busy at the park, so first of all, please accept our apologies for the delay in getting the Summer ARC out to everyone. As you can see from this edition, we have had many new arrivals at the park and we have been expanding climbing frames in existing enclosures. Everyone has worked very hard not only to make the lives of all of our monkeys and apes as interesting and good as possible but to also make visitors to the park feel welcome and informed. Remember, if you are an adoptive parent, and you visit the park, the keepers will be more than happy to point your monkey or ape out to you and to answer any questions you may have. Not every monkey or ape is mentioned in this ARC but in the next edition there will be a full review of EVERYONE. One noteworthy change in the orangutan group is that grumpy Amy, after 6 months courting, has finally decided to accept Tuan – but there will be more about this in the next issue.

The new arrivals have all settled in well and in particular we would like to thank Professor Abuzinada, Head of National Commission for Wildlife Conservation and Development and Vice President of the International Union for World Conservation in Saudi Arabia. He was instrumental in getting Tutti to Monkey World so that she could have a family of her own kind.

Over the past months we have received a great deal of help that has come in very different ways. To all our supporters we are grateful for the monetary donations, birthday presents, toys, rope, vitamins, oil capsules, walnuts, fruit, and bread that has either been sent or brought to the park. In particular we have received many donations in memory of Harry, the young chimpanzee that died in Sierra Leone. Harry's story was featured on the latest series of Monkey

Business and clearly he touched many people's hearts as he did ours. Thank you again for your kind letters and support.

Many people have raised money for the primates in different and interesting ways. From collection boxes, market stalls, wedding collections, table sales, bring and buy sales, dress down days, fund raising catalogues, birthday present donations, snooker games, non-uniform days, cake stalls, insurance policies, World Cup competitions, and Monkey World quizzes. We thank you all. We also have received many reports of animals that may need our help. Please continue to send us this information because we do follow up on your sightings and help if we can. In particular we would like to congratulate and thank both Tara Bickers and Emma Toomey for completing the London Marathon and doing it on behalf of Monkey World. Barclays Bank – Poole, Kerry Swain of Meridian TV, and the Weymouth and District Round Table No. 173 have all contributed to our rescue work. Dorset Fire and Rescue, West Moors and Hugh Shaw and Family donated cargo nets, Peggy Jordan and Herb Saunders sent in a huge box of toys for the orangutans and chimps, while The Western Daily Press has also helped by running informative articles and adopting the stump-tailed macaque, Fred.

Sadly over the past few months we have learned of several supporters that have passed away. Valerie Belle Prosser, Stephanie Greenslade, Mrs. DL Adams, Ms DM Evans, and Hazel Anderson will all be greatly missed by their family and friends. On a more personal note, we were greatly saddened to learn of the murder of Bill Deters of Highland Farm Gibbon Sanctuary (HFGS) in Thailand. You may remember that Monkey World had been working with and helping HFGS over the past year. Tragically on May



Bill Deters with one of his gibbons.

10th the farm came under attack and Bill as well as four other people were killed. He is survived by his wife, and co-founder of the sanctuary Pharanee Deters. Monkey World has been helping by sending money to Pharanee each month to pay for staff to look after the gibbons and other animals at the centre. We will also be approaching the Thailand Embassy in London to request that they offer HFGS protection by both the police and army soldiers that are in the Mae Sot area. Jim and I did meet with Pharanee in Thailand last month and assured her that Monkey World will continue to help her and the rescued gibbons. Our thoughts are with Pharanee.



Alison Cronin

How You Can Help

There are many ways in which you can help Monkey World – Ape Rescue Centre to rescue and rehabilitate more primates. All donations go into a 100% fund (we are not a registered charity) and...

NO ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE REMOVED.

We are still working to secure a safe future for many more chimpanzees that have been smuggled into Turkey and we are campaigning to get the British Government to stop the exotic pet trade in UK. Tuan has arrived at the park and we would like to build him and all the other orangutans, a new 8-acre complex called The House of Tuan. Every year we also try to expand and improve all of the primate's climbing frames. This year hundreds of telephone poles have been added to the orangutan and chimp enclosures but we want to do more! Please help us to make all of these dreams come true.



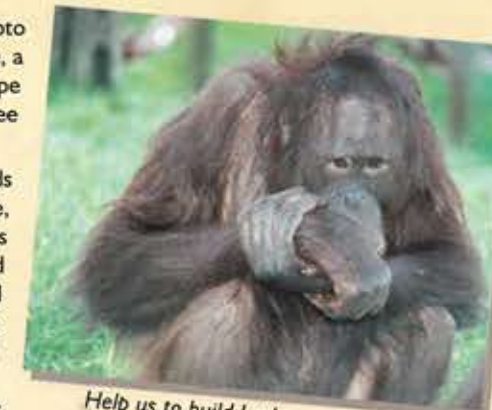
Over the summer we expanded Rodney's Group climbing frame.

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.

Help by donating goods such as fruit, vegetable, or bread. The primates also need vitamins and minerals such as Cod Liver Oil, Primrose Oil, Vitamin C, and Acidophilus. We can also use thick ropes and heavy-duty dog toys.

Establish a legacy for the long-term welfare of the primates and be remembered in our memorial garden.



Help us to build Lucky a new house.

Monkey World – Ape Rescue Centre, Wareham, Dorset, BH20 6HH, England

Tel.: (01929) 462 537 Fax: (01929) 405 414

Email: apes@monkeyworld.org Website: www.monkeyworld.org

Director: Jim Cronin Scientific Director: Dr. Alison Cronin

Operations Manager: Jeremy Keeling

Design: David Dancey Wood, Ben Mason