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THE WOOLLY MONKEYS

By Sandra Rainey

BUENO JUNIOR

Bueno Jr has come on in leaps and bounds since moving in with Levar's group full time. He knows everyone very well and likes hanging out with Mani, who is a fantastic wrestling partner, and Kuna who he cuddles up to and often sleeps with. With just about every corner of the house explored it was time for us to start thinking about Jr's next step – allowing him to explore the outside enclosure safely. Levar's group have a large forest enclosure to enjoy but although this is a fun and quite natural area for the group to be in, it can be potentially dangerous for a little monkey who does not have a mother to lead the way and protect him. One of our biggest concerns was the possibility of buzzards seeing Bueno Jr as a tasty meal and snatching him away. With this in mind, we decided that a smaller more enclosed outdoor space was the answer.

Our maintenance team got to work straight away and within a few days had built a new large outdoor enclosure with a mesh roof. The new cage area joins the existing network of tunnels that Levar's group already use. Primate Care Staff (PCS) kitted it out with cargo nets, hosing, dog toys kindly donated by our supporters, and pulley-feeders – all catered especially for Jr's size and climbing ability, but not forgetting the rest of the group. This needed to be an area they would all enjoy using so that Jr could explore the outside world safely and the others would still want to stay and socialise with him. The first day the enclosure was opened the whole of Levar's troop were very excited. The noise of their happy and excited



The new woolly outdoor enclosure is loved by all of Levar's woollys



Bueno Junior is not yet brave enough to go outside but is happy in the tunnels so far!

trills carried most of the way through the park and the other 2 groups of woolly monkeys joined in with them despite not being able to see what all the excitement was about! It was all a bit much for Jr and although he popped his head out of the slide to have a look at what was going on he wasn't quite brave enough to come all the way out to explore the new area. Over the following weeks PCS have managed to tempt Jr into the outside tunnel system and he is slowly building his confidence. He still hasn't made it all the way out in to the new enclosure but he is almost there and is often encouraged along the way by Kuna. She has started to hang back in the mornings and call to Jr to follow her through the tunnel. Fingers crossed she can convince him that one of the best parts of being part of Levar's group is an outdoor territory that is just another couple of metres away!

POSSIBLE PREGNANCIES!

By Sandra Rainey

Love has definitely been in the air in all three of our woolly groups! Several ladies have had recent weight gains and reviewing their reproductive cycle charts, we could have a few babies on the way!

Xingu should be the first to give birth as she was seen being mated by Oaska at the start of the year and is displaying all the same symptoms she had when she was pregnant with her first baby. Both Pacaja (Oaska's group) and Sara (Chippy's group) have also put on weight and have been flirting with their dominant males. Unfortunately the males can be very discreet when mating and we only occasionally see it happen so it can be difficult to predict pregnancy.

Both Yarima (Chippy's group) and Piquita (Levar's group) are very experienced mothers and their previous babies are now almost fully weaned, which means both ladies should have started their reproductive cycles again and may be in the early stages of pregnancy already. The woolly monkey team are preparing for what could be a very busy, but exciting few months!



Pacaja



Levar & Mani



Xingu

ENDANGERED ASIAN SPECIES TRUST



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The Pygmy Loris Conservation Project: 2009-2012

From 2009-2012 EAST has sponsored the rescue, rehabilitation, release and tracking of 13 pygmy loris back into the forests of Cat Tien National Park and Dong Nai Nature Reserve. The loris were confiscated by the Vietnamese Forestry Protection Department from the illegal medicinal, bush meat, and pet trades. Loris are used in traditional medicines as ointments or powders to be used in a tea infusion to prevent headaches, heal the womb, alleviate stomach complaints, and loris hair used to quickly stop bleeding. The unsustainable demand for primate products has resulted in a decline in loris populations throughout their wild habitat range.

Radio Collars

We use 4gr radio collars to track the loris for three months after their release to know how they have adjusted to the wild and if they survive. Of the 13 released loris we know that 4 survived over three months, 4 others were doing well when their collars fell off prematurely, 3 were hunted and killed (by monitor lizard, a bird and a civit), while 1 individual died of heat exhaustion. By radio tracking, we knew that 1 female had significant weight loss and was struggling so we brought her back to the centre for further rehabilitation.

Survival Factors

By following our released loris we have identified factors that give them the best chance of survival:

- ✧ Release site with low predator density.
- ✧ Release only in the wet/fruiting season (July-August).
- ✧ Release in to a habitat type the loris are familiar with so that they settle and do not travel far from the release site.
- ✧ Keep for less than one year in captivity so wild behaviours are maintained.
- ✧ Release in small social groups.
- ✧ Keep in a cage, at the release site, for a minimum of two days for the loris to settle prior to release.
- ✧ Veterinary checks are essential to ensure good dentition.
- ✧ Minimum stress while in captivity with few people or disruption.



Pictured: 13 pygmy loris released over 4 years. Each one monitored. Each one helping us to understand more about the needs of displaced pygmy loris, so we can develop vital standards for their successful reintroduction.



Gibbon Releases 2013- Limhuyen & Misu

On the 15th June, after rehabilitation at Dao Tien, two golden-cheeked gibbons were released into the Da Ko region of Cat Tien National Park. The pair, Misu (female) and Limhuyen (male) both arrived at Dao Tien in 2009 after their rescue from a local tourist attraction. Both have had periods in semi wild enclosures from a young age, enabling their development into confident, able, and strong adults.

Mr. Binh, Head of Field Monitoring, surveyed many areas prior to the release and found 2 families and a single male living in the Da Ko area. However, the forest quality was very good with many fruiting trees and an area of 45 hectares that was unoccupied by any other gibbons. We were pleased to find such a good release site near to Dao Tien with a large unoccupied area of forest with gibbons in neighbouring territories.



Transporting Misu to the release site

Misu was very confident in the forest and with neighbouring families

Limhuyen 's forest skills were good too



The Dao Tien Team on the move with Limhuyen & Misu

Misu Chooses A Wild Male!

Both gibbons were fitted with radio collars prior to their release and the move to the release site was very easy. On their first day back in the forest, both gibbons travelled, ate wild fruits, and sang an announcement to the neighbouring groups. Twenty-four hours later a single wild male approached and chased Limhuyen down to the ground and went on to successfully claim female Misu. Misu was very impressed with the new, larger wild male and was happy to follow along behind him even when he was chasing her previous partner! There were never any injuries but 'The Love Rat', as we named him, continued to show his dominance and chase Limhuyen down whenever he ventured to the top of the canopy. Misu stayed with the 'Love Rat' and soon they were singing and announcing their partnership and territory.

Limhuyen had been doing well but now that he had a rival male that was dominant he needed to change his tactics and travel to look for another female and a territory of his own. Lymhuyen never moved away from the release site and was regularly chased down towards the ground by the 'Love Rat'. After three weeks we decided to bring Limhuyen back to Dao Tien, to keep him safe until another release site can be found. This will also give him time to put on weight and get a bit larger so that he can compete with fully grown wild males.

Misu is continuing to thrive with her new mate – with excellent wild behaviours. We have witnessed numerous territorial disputes with neighbouring families, as the new boundaries are established. Misu is assertive and holds her ground to wild females, returning their threats with shouts and calls to equal them. They are now covering an area of approximately 30 hectares.

As for Limhuyen, he is now back on Dao Tien with a new lady - Uh! Uh has never been in the trees before so it is up to Limhuyen to show her how this is done in the semi-free enclosure. The two semi-free enclosures have proved fundamental in preparation of gibbons for release and in the next six months we plan to build two more on Dao Tien with the aim to make sure all young fit gibbons fit for release are growing up in trees.

At 7 years old it was time for Tien the Golden cheeked gibbon to leave his family group and start a new life of his own. Over the past year he has been spending more time separate from his family, singing the adult male solo song, and falling out with his dad Pung-Yo which are all natural behaviours seen at his age. In the wild he would naturally go off in search of his own

territory and a partner to share his life with. As it happened, young female Kim, from Jake and Zoey's family, was also approaching maturity and could be the perfect partner for Tien. Before they could meet a number of things had to happen so a plan was set in action, involving most of the gibbons in the park and the most of the Monkey World team.

PHASE 1:

Move Adidas and Dalumie, our pair of Mueller's gibbons, who had been living in a forest enclosure for a number of years but had never used the trees much and spent a lot of time indoors. We thought a change of scene might help so we moved them to a house that is not in the public part of the park with a smaller outside enclosure. They have settled in very well and use the outside area much more now. Adidas is calmer than he used to be and spends more quality time with Dalumie and Primate Care Staff.



PHASE 2:

Next was some much needed renovations to the large gibbon house and enclosures at the bottom of the park. Tree surgeons were called in to cut back some of the longer branches that were heading towards the fence, ropes and hosing were put up high in the trees giving more travelling options, and pulley-feeders were suspended from high branches allowing us to put food up in the trees where gibbons would naturally eat. We extended the overhang on the fence and put a new walkway around the enclosure making it easier for Primate Care Staff to access the back areas. Modifications were made to the building giving new bedrooms, tunnel systems, and keeper area.

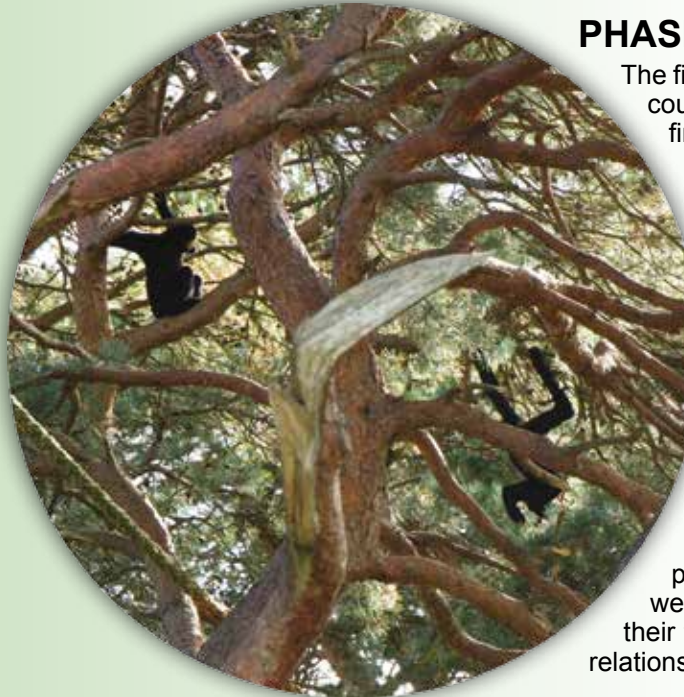


PHASE 3:

These works allowed us to move our siamang gibbons Sam and Sasak into the right side of this house giving them a much larger interior space while still having a fantastic enclosure. Sam and Sasak are sensitive to change so both were quiet at first but it did not take long before they were in the trees and singing their duet to announce their new territory to all the other gibbons at Monkey World.

PHASE 4:

The final stage was to take Tien and Kim to the old siamang house so that they could meet. The moved went smoothly even though Kim was a bit angry at first. The first introduction took place immediately, Kim was very confident and went straight up to Tien, who was a bit more hesitant. Soon they were both moving freely around the tunnels and house confident with each other and no aggression was shown. First they followed each other, then a few touches, followed by some grooming and tentative play. After a few days getting to know each other we let them out into the trees! This was particularly exciting for Kim who ran straight out and explored all the tree tops even though she has never been in the trees before. Tien was a bit slower to investigate but is settling in well. All the signs are very positive for this young couple and now we are just waiting to hear them sing their first duet together to seal their relationship.



In addition to all this, we have also made some big changes to the main gibbon house. Some of the smaller "runs" are being taken down, doubled up, and replaced to create new aviaries giving the paired gibbons much more space. It has been a very busy and stressful time on the gibbon section for both the gibbons and staff but its all worth it to give our guys the very best homes possible.

Tien



NEW ARRIVALS FROM THE BRITISH PET TRADE

By Emily Wren & Alison Cronin

When Milo arrived at the park on June 4th, it was evident that he was a bubbly character, full of personality and enthusiasm, however he had become dependent upon humans in many ways after living a solitary life as a pet. His previous owner kept him in a birdcage, but would put a tiny collar and lead on him and take him to the local pub. He was underweight and malnourished and, therefore, it was important that we focused on getting his physical condition improved before introducing him into his new life as a marmoset. He was given vitamin and calcium supplements to build up his bone strength, along with intensive care and feeding to get some weight back on him. Milo is very sensitive and finds change hard to handle, so the Primate Care Staff (PCS) were careful to take each step in Milo's rehabilitation slowly.



Alison assisted the RSPCA and Basingstoke Police to confiscate Milo



Milo's home was a birdcage in an upstairs bedroom



Clydie found it extremely hard to move around due to her weak, fragile bones and from being so weighed down with her pregnancy. She spent large portions of her day resting in baskets whilst PCS focused on encouraging her to eat and drink, while supplementing her with calcium and vitamin D3. Clydie slowly built her strength up and started moving around a little more each day. It was important to find her a new companion so we started introductions between Milo and Clydie. The two marmosets hit it off immediately. Milo was very gentle and caring around Clydie, who still needed to spend lots of time resting. So while he went off outside exploring and taking in the sun, it was never too long before he would pop back in to check on Clydie. The pair were soon sharing a nest box each night and are now inseparable!

Clydie is enjoying her new home at Monkey World



Milo has enjoyed exploring his new outside enclosure



Clydie & Charlie's cage was filthy

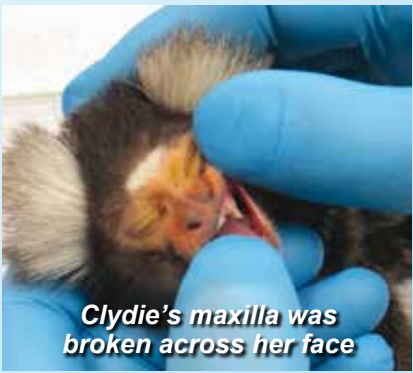
Clydie arrived at the park on July 9th with her companion Charlie. The pair had been kept in a filthy birdcage in a sitting room of a house full of children and dogs. They were in terrible condition; extremely underweight, malnourished, broken teeth, and with signs of organ failure. Health checks on both Clydie and Charlie showed very low bone density, so bad that we could not even see the vertebrae in Charlie's tail on x-ray and Clydie's maxilla was broken across the middle of her face. Clydie was also heavily pregnant which meant that, with her poor body condition and low bone density, she was at risk of collapsing as the babies drew upon her very limited reserves. Both needed intensive care. Charlie looked terrible and urine tests confirmed he had kidney failure, so we made the difficult decision to put him down. Charlie's autopsy confirmed low bone density, malnutrition, broken teeth, kidney failure and a terrible fungal infection that was throughout his lungs. We had made the right decision for Charlie but now our attention had to turn to Clydie who was battling on.



Clydie had a tight leather collar around her neck permanently



Charlie's x-ray showed low bone density



Clydie's maxilla was broken across her face

Clydie & Milo are very happy together

Clydie's babies were still-born, but she coped amazingly well with Milo by her side and her improvement since coming to the park has been tremendous. She now has an extremely good appetite, especially for insects, even pushes Milo out of the way for food! Her mobility is improving and she can now sprint and leap around her enclosure. Milo has brought out Clydie's playful side and the pair enjoy having a good play session together in their favourite basket or hiding under blankets playing with toys together.

PET TRADE CAMPAIGN!



We are planning to launch our pet trade campaign at the beginning of 2014. It will be called **Welfare 4 Wildlife** and will be a comprehensive campaign targeting the government, breeders, pet shops, advertisers, veterinarians, as well as owners.



ONLY 1543 more signatures needed on our Pet Trade Petition before the end of this year!
Visit www.monkeyworld.org/primates-as-pets-petition



For now our goal is to collect 100,000 signatures for our petition as this will obligate Ministers in the House of Commons to listen to our concerns. At the time of writing this we have **98,457 signatures!** Please help us to collect the remaining **1,543 signatures** before the end of the year!!



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INTRODUCING THELMA & LOUISE!



By Alison Cronin

Hananya's Group Welcomes Two New Arrivals!!

On September 25th Cherri gave birth to twin chimpanzees. She had been on birth control, as we do not generally allow our chimpanzees to breed, but last winter there were some bad chest infections that required antibiotics. It would seem that the antibiotics stopped the pill from working! You don't hear of twin chimpanzees very often, but the incidence of twinning is more common in non-human great apes than in humans – there are just fewer of them in the world to hear about.

The two little girls have been named Thelma and Louise and they are doing great. Cherri really has her hands full making sure they are safe when she is climbing and that they are both in good positions to feed well. The whole of Hananya's group are very interested in the new arrivals and seem to love them just as much as Cherri does.



Sadly, on the morning of October 11th, we found Cherri cuddling Thelma and Louise, but Louise had died in the night.

Everyone is very sad, but hopeful that Thelma will continue to thrive with her family group.



BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

By Alison Cronin

Over the summer months we have tried to get as many construction jobs done as possible without disrupting our monkeys, apes, or visitors! Without your continued support these vital repairs, refurbishments, and new builds would not be possible. It is very important to us to maintain the highest standards of care for our rescued primates and that means spending a lot of time and resources on keeping existing buildings and enclosures in good condition.



New gibbon aviaries



Extra tunnels for the spider monkeys



Sally's group LOVE the new playroom

With your support we have:

- Built Sally's chimpanzee group of 5 a large new playroom with multi-level platforms, climbing frame, hammocks, and hoses. It is connected to three large bedrooms in the back and a series of tunnels to the enclosure.
- Built a very large new cage for Levar's woolly monkeys as Bueno Jr now lives with the group full time and has started venturing outside. The cage is connected to both the house and the enclosure through tunnels.
- Built 2 large aviaries filled with cargo nets and hosing, replacing 4 gibbon runs, so that the gibbons have more space and freedom. The third aviary is going up now.
- Pulled down and rebuilt the squirrel monkey enclosure fence which was old and starting to pull apart.
- Built a new large bedroom and refurbished the 2nd side of our oak forest gibbon house prior to the siamangs moving in.
- Gutted, fibreglassed, and rebuilt the playroom for Tau's group at the Capuchin Complex. Come spring, we hope to do the same with the other two playrooms.
- Built an extra set of tunnels for the spider monkeys to give two different paths from the house to their enclosure.

Thank you so much for helping us to help them!



MONKEY LIFE



Monkey Life Series 7 is due for release this Autumn!

By Louise McCance-Price

Primate Planet Productions is very proud to be in its 8th year of documenting the work of Monkey World. As far as we're aware, it's the longest filmed animal docu-soap on TV between the previous series "Monkey Business", and the current series "Monkey Life", so a big thank you to everyone for continuing to watch and support us.

We are delighted to be partnering with Discovery Networks Europe to bring you another series of Monkey Life, Series 8. We have wonderful stories unfolding about your favourite residents at Monkey World and the new series will be ready in Autumn 2014. We'll keep you updated on progress and please join us on the Official Monkey Life – Facebook page.

Series 7 Première

We hope you enjoyed Series 7, that began on Animal Planet on the 2nd September. Thank you for those who have given feedback on the series – your views are always welcome as we strive to make the series better and better each year.

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DVDs on Sale!

Series 4 is now available on Amazon. Series 5 is in production, so we'll let everyone know when it's available for sale.

For further information please contact info@primateplanet.tv.



SLEEPOVERS 2013: FANTASTIC TIMES HAD BY ALL!

FOR ALL THE SLEEPOVER PICTURES FROM THIS YEAR, PLEASE VISIT WWW.JIMCRONINMEMORIALFUND.ORG



LAST CHANCE to buy tickets: Closing date 31st October!

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or 2 single beds and private off road parking. The flat is centrally located in the nearby village of Wool and is surrounded by a wide range of amenities for your convenience. Priced at just £85.00 per night for up to 2 people, house guests also benefit from early entrance to the park from 9am and breakfast on arrival at the park, on each day of your stay. Full terms and conditions for renting the flat are available on: www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/Pages/flat_rental.html. For more information, or to make a booking, please contact us on 01929 401018 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

From 19th to 23rd December, from 4pm - 6pm each evening, take a fairy-lit buggy ride deep into the park and visit Santa in his Grotto. Mulled wine, mince pies and a gift for each child, it really will be a truly memorable experience for the whole family!

SLEEPOVER DATES!

Saturday July 19th 2014:
Family Sleepover Event.

Saturday 13th September 2014:
Sleepover Event – Adults only.

Friday 31st October 2014:
Spooky Halloween Sleepover Event – Adults only

Please note that tickets for the Sleepover events will not be on sale until 2014. However, if you would like to register your interest, please contact fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org or call 01929 401018.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS!

Saturday 15th March 2014 – Jim Cronin Memorial Supper Club

A rare opportunity to enjoy the park when it would normally be closed to the public and observe the primates as they bed down for the night, followed by a delicious dinner with wine and sumptuous desserts. Tickets are priced at £20.00 each and are on sale now.



Saturday 19th April 2014 – An Evening with Mike Colbourne

With a career spanning over 50 years, Mike has a fair few stories to tell. Join us for this very special evening to celebrate the life and times of Mike Colbourne. Tickets priced at £10 each, including refreshments, and are on sale now. Full details of both events will be available in the next edition of the Ape Rescue Chronicle, or from www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/Pages/events.

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.



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Semach with a kong

The leaves are finally falling from the trees as autumn sets in. For the park this means preparing our monkeys and apes for the colder weather by checking the heating in all the houses, getting house lights on timers so that the smaller monkeys in particular have enough time to eat dinner and settle down for the night, making sure everyone's skin is well moisturized, giving out warm drinks and jacket potatoes rather than ice-lollies, and distributing vitamins and flu jabs to try and prevent winter colds and flu. For everyone that has helped by sending in baby oil and vitamins, thanks so much and fingers crossed for a very healthy winter for all!

We now have more than 98,450 signatures on our pet trade petition!! Our target is 100,000 so please help us to get people to sign on for the sake of all the monkeys currently kept in the legal British pet trade. The legal trade in primates as pets in Britain continues to be a huge animal welfare problem and a tragedy for the hundreds of monkeys that are kept in solitary confinement as pets in Britain today. Please help us with our campaign to give ALL monkeys the legal right to specialist care by getting a copy of our **Pet Trade Petition** and collecting signatures from family, friends, colleagues, or schoolmates.

Over the past few 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, vitamins, fleece blankets, sheets, towels, blankets, duvet covers, curtains, heavy dog toys, tub trugs, baskets, "really useful" boxes, fire hose, rope, medical supplies, biscuits for the team here at the park, un-used stamps, and hand made cards to be sold in the shop. We have received **more excellent photos** from adoptive parents and visitors which are a great help in keeping up with adoption and newsletter photos. Some have placed wonderful orders of exotic fruits and supplies with **supermarkets to be delivered directly**. Many individuals, school classes, Rainbow, Cub & Scout Groups have helped with our **Shoe Box Appeal**. Special items such as baby rice, nuts, and pasta are regularly updated on our website and Facebook page for people to collect together for when they visit the park. This has really helped with our shopping list and everything is used and appreciated!



We have received several donations and some have raised money by animal charity weekends, sponsored cycle rides, sponsored silence, scrap metal collections, calendar sales, office fundraisers. Special thanks go to **Lamberts Healthcare** for donating vitamin and mineral supplements, **Suffolk Fire College** for retired fire hoses, **Verwood Pet Shop** for their continued fund raising, **Duerr's** for donating boxes of peanut butter, **Kong** for gifting us a huge load of Kong toys, **Holmes Hose** for donating two reels of high pressure hose for Bueno Jr's new outside enclosure, **Radway Green Garden Centre** for continuing a matching donation scheme for orange and black rope pull toys (for every 1 purchased they will donate 1), **The Myristica Trust** and **BP's Charity Committee** for generous donations. We have also been getting donations from the **Charities Aid Foundation** and **Give as You Earn** scheme. From our Primate Care Staff, I wanted to thank **Caroline Ely** who ran the Bournemouth Marathon in order to raise sponsorship for primate welfare

and conservation. Thank you all so much.

Many people have lost loved ones over the past few months and our thoughts and condolences go out to the family and friends of **Terry Dorling, Joan Welsh, Richard King, Brian Alcock, Rowland Stafford, Mary Dean, Ian Little, Dot Sands, John Aberdeen, Kay Roots, Edith Read, Anthony Martin, Marilyn Beardsmore, Doris Briggs, Pamela Springett, Gerald Maynard, Mary Daville, Joan Paddick, John Martin, Doreen Goulstone, Steve Sharman, Beryl Harlow, Marjorie Dixon, Angela March, Gemma Sykes, Mary Griffin, and Colleen Gardiner**. They will be greatly missed.

Without your continued support we would not be able to rescue and rehabilitate more monkeys and apes that need our help. We are gearing up to launch a British Pet Trade Campaign and may need to call upon you to join us and make our voice be heard for those that cannot speak for themselves. We will keep you posted.

Jim Cronin



For up-to-date information on Monkey World News, Rescues and Events, please follow us on Facebook!
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How You Can Help

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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 banana/strawberry and plain **baby rice** and supplements such as **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** 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** that take time to break open - **walnuts, hazelnuts, pecans, and almonds** in the shell are all good.

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, 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 football and rugby balls** seem to have a tougher exterior - 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 in the park.

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