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**Pet Trade
Petition**
taken to No. 10

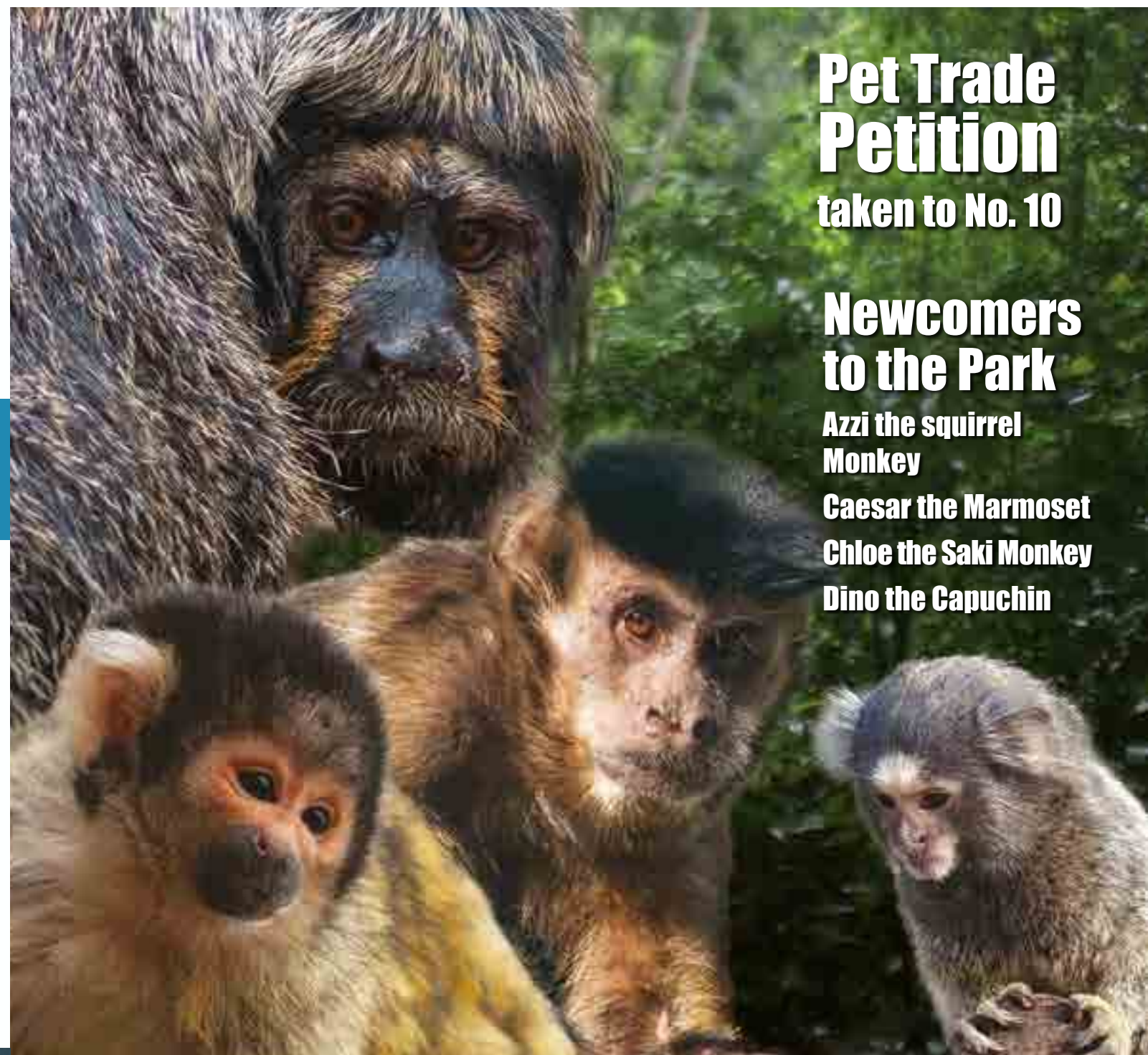
**Newcomers
to the Park**

Azzi the squirrel
Monkey

Caesar the Marmoset

Chloe the Saki Monkey

Dino the Capuchin



DINDA MOVES TO ROSTOCK

By Jeremy Keeling

It is never nice to say goodbye to any of our monkeys or apes but when they are offered such an impressive home as the Darwinium facility in Rostock Zoo, we were all very happy that Dinda would be moving to Germany and living with her sister Hsiao-ning, another female named Miri, and a young male called Sabas. As Monkey World is home to the European crèche for orphan orang-utans, it is very important that good homes for some of our adult orang-utans can be found otherwise we would not be able to continue to receive other needy orphans.

Dinda went into her traveling crate in a very calm and orderly fashion and soon settled into the overnight drive via the channel tunnel to start her new life overseas. Once at Rostock we allowed Dinda a short period of time to get acquainted with her new home before her reunion with her sister... perhaps there are people in your life who you are not really bothered about meeting again?! From this comment you can gather there was apparent disinterest in the reunion. By now Dinda had seen Miri and male Sabas through a mesh partition and was much more interested in the unfamiliar faces. When we opened the door Miri came straight over to our new arrival and introduced herself in a very positive manor, while pointing out her authority. Dinda seemed fine with this arrangement and was ready to accept a new "best friend" in Lingga's absence, though never taking her eyes off the very handsome Sabas!

The following day they were all released into the large inside play area together for the first time. Dinda showed caution for a few minutes before being coaxed out by an impatient Miri to explore and enjoy another new territory. Hsiao-ning remained indifferent to her sister, but when both Miri and Sabas got a little too physical with Dinda, to the extent that she squeaked her disapproval, Hsiao-ning came dashing across to make it clear that you don't mess with my family! The altercation was over and forgotten in seconds and everyone went back to their business.

I left Rostock feeling very happy that the right decision had been made for Dinda, and Hsiao-ning's future. They were in good hands, have a beautiful house and enclosure, and seemed to be very happy together.



Jeremy and the Rostock team



A big thank you goes to Breeze Volkswagen for lending us the van to drive Dinda to Rostock, which made the journey very calm and reassuring for her.



Sabas & Dinda



Hsiao-ning, Miri & Dinda at Rostock Zoo



"New Best Friends" Miri & Dinda

BABY CAESAR SOLD INTO THE UK PET TRADE

By Karen Swan & Alison Cronin



Tiny Caesar in the Car After Being Taken Away From His Parents for the Pet Trade

On 14th January a tiny 5-month old common marmoset arrived at the park, another victim of the British pet trade. The baby had been advertised for sale at just 3-months old and when his owners went to collect their new "pet" monkey they were shocked to see how tiny he was and that his parents were still carrying him. The breeder grabbed the male marmoset who was carrying the baby and pulled the infant off the father's back. The marmosets were all screaming and fighting in a vain attempt to keep their family together. The people buying the marmoset asked if the family could be left together until a more appropriate time for the baby to leave his parents but

Milo and Clydie are here as a result of the UK primate pet trade. Milo arrived in June 2013 and Clydie just a month later. Clydie was pregnant on arrival but unfortunately due to her very poor condition gave birth to stillborn babies. Milo and Clydie have been a strong pair since being introduced. We thought these two would adopt Caesar because Clydie had shown a lot of interest in a young marmoset that lived nearby and seemed to want to comfort her whenever the baby cried. She seemed to have a strong maternal instinct.

We introduced Caesar to Clydie first and much to our amazement instead of

the breeder was clear that he was going to sell the infant, either to them or someone else immediately. Despite their concerns, his new owners took the baby marmoset for fear of what might happen otherwise, and named him Caesar.

Caesar couldn't be returned to his own parents but he was young enough that we were pretty sure that he would be adopted by one of our rehabilitated pairs, and we knew just the pair, Milo and Clydie. Like Caesar, both

running to her he actually seemed scared but a lot had happened to the tiny baby in his short life. He had only been away from his marmoset parents for two months, but had permanent damage already been done? Clydie was amazing and although she was desperate to go to him and groom him she stayed back and waited for him to come to her which he did a couple of days later. Once Caesar felt comfortable with Clydie we introduced him to Milo and it was a completely different story. Caesar was climbing on Milo almost straight away. Milo was a bit shocked by this but took it all in his stride.

This new family continues to go from strength to strength. Milo and Clydie carry, groom, love and protect Caesar as if he were their own and Caesar is a crazy, playful bundle of fur that never sits still and never gives his new parents a moments peace. Caesar is one very lucky marmoset considering his early life in the UK pet trade.



Clydie & Milo Have Adopted Little Caesar

Caesar Still Needed Milk Feeds When He Was Sold

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

Over the winter months our Building & Maintenance Team have been busy upgrading, repairing, expanding, and developing our monkey and ape homes. With more than 260 primates of 20 different species, this is no easy task. Thanks to your help and support we are able to provide our rescued primates the best houses and enclosures regardless of how old the buildings are.

Capuchin Complex Playroom Fibreglass

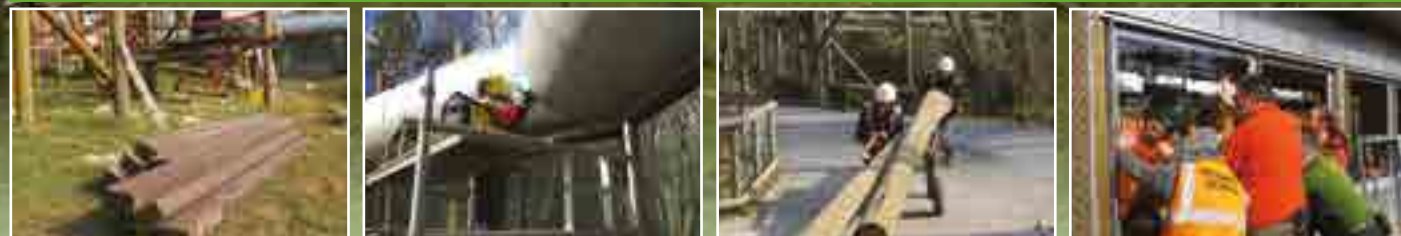


Down at the Capuchin Complex we have three different groups, all with a playroom, bedrooms, and outdoor enclosures. Previously we have refurbished and developed the back bedroom area and one by one we have fibre-glassed and refurbished the large indoor playrooms. The last to be completed over winter was Fabion's group (previously Winslow's group). Once the modifications to the playroom were done we were able to turn our attentions to the outdoor enclosure gardening and climbing frames.

New Arrivals Capuchin Cage

And for Winslow, who was overthrown as dominant male by Fabion and several other younger boys, we decided it was time for him find a new home at the top of the park. One of the original buildings on site when the park first started was a cage that Jeremy built for the 1st nine chimpanzees to arrive at the park. We decided to tear down the old cage, break up the concrete slab, and build a new larger cage on soil with planting. The new cage is great for monkeys as it is tall and gives a good view over the surrounding area and has a large climbing frame with platforms, ropes, and walkways.

Paddy's Enclosure Fence & Climbing Frame



By far the biggest job over winter was the rebuilding of Paddy's enclosure fence. At more than 250 metres it was a big job to drop the old fence and overhang let alone replace it! As we had done the Bachelor Boy's fence only months before, we had

developed a good plan and had already built a tunnel system that connected the Bachelor's and Paddy's enclosures. This meant that the two groups could swap use of the boy's enclosure so that Paddy's group did not have to be shut inside for the duration

of the work. The winter storms meant that it took many weeks to complete but now Paddy's group have a new enclosure fence with our latest design of overhang.



ENDANGERED ASIAN SPECIES TRUST

By Marina Kenyon
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DAO TIEN UPDATE

Over the last few months, many more pygmy loris have been confiscated from the illegal trade in Vietnam - increasingly from social media sales. Many of these loris are not long from the forest and have excellent chances of returning to the wild but sadly it means that some are confiscated while pregnant. In February four females on Dao Tien gave birth after arriving pregnant, each having twins. So far all mothers are doing an excellent job, and it is our task now to get them all back into the forest!

In December we released two more radio collared pygmy loris, Dan and Rebecca, back to the forest. They have been monitored daily by Binh and Khang, our Release Tracking Team, with the help of a thermal camera loaned by **Kinetic Six**. Full night follows have been possible monitoring their activity and importantly their feeding. The forest where they were released is low (15m) with elephant grass and this appears excellent habitat for the pygmy loris with an endless supply of grasshoppers, stick insects, trees to gouge for sap, and flowers full of nectar. One night follow showed that Dan, a three-year old male, fed on flower nectar without a pause for over two hours, getting himself covered in pollen. Not only is this good food for the loris but it also highlights the importance of loris as pollinators in sustaining the forest environment.

The knowledge we are gaining about the forest ecology is valuable for slow loris conservation, welfare, and improving captive care. On Dao Tien we have a student from the UK studying gum feeding in our rescued loris, with the aim to get captive pygmy and Bengal loris gouging for gum for extended periods like their wild counterparts. Jade is working with Phoung, our Head of Loris Care, and they have been increasing numbers of gum feeding poles and the variety of insects the loris are fed while in our assessment and rehabilitation cages.

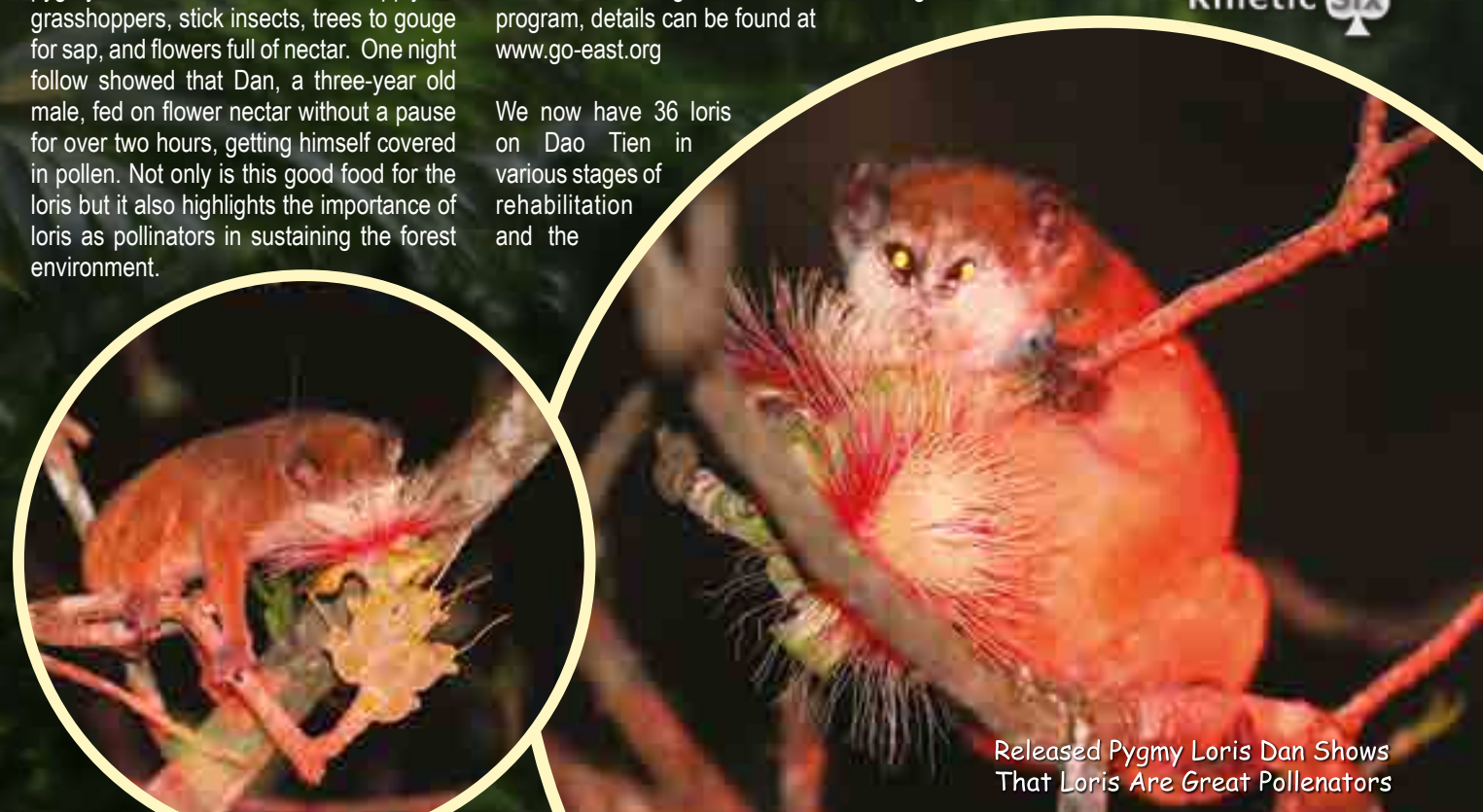
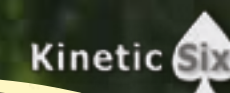
Sourcing sufficient insects for the slow loris is now quite a challenge, and expense. We buy them from the local community, thus supporting local trade and improving the diets of our rescued primates. The cost is £200 per month to keep the loris happy with enough gum and insects. If anyone would like to help support our loris rescue and rehabilitation work on Dao Tien please consider donating to our loris feeding program, details can be found at www.go-east.org

We now have 36 loris on Dao Tien in various stages of rehabilitation and the



Rescued Loris

number of loris in need are more than we can care for in our existing facilities - it is time to build a new specialized house. At the moment we are clearing the ground so we can plant gum trees and flowering plants which the loris can feed on naturally. We hope our new loris rehabilitation centre will be completed by October 2016 and will have 10 large planted enclosures giving more rescued loris a natural half way house before being returned to their rightful forest homes.



Released Pygmy Loris Dan Shows That Loris Are Great Pollinators



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CAPUCHIN DINO & SQUIRREL MONKEY AZZI

Numbers 99 & 100 Rescued From the British Pet Trade

By Karen Swan, Toby Dipple & Alison Cronin

On March 10th Alison and Jeremy drove to Wales to collect two more monkeys from the British pet trade. An elderly couple had been rescuing and keeping monkeys for many years but as their health had deteriorated they knew it was time to find a home for their two remaining monkeys; Dino the capuchin and Azzi the squirrel monkey. In previous years the two monkeys had lived with others of their own kind but as the years went by and individuals passed away they were left with two lonely monkeys living separately in a specially built house with three outside cages. It didn't take long to get the monkeys into their travelling boxes and they were on their way back to Dorset where both monkeys were going to be introduced to others of their own kind.

Dino Introductions

Dino arrived late Thursday afternoon and we decided to leave him on his own through the weekend so we could watch, get to know him, and ensure that he was eating, drinking and moving about. Dino is a nice, quiet boy, happy to flirt with the Primate Care Staff and come over to take food items from us. His appetite is good and he seems fond of fruit, nuts and waxworms. Dino is very fond of his plastic dog bed which is suspended in his enclosure; he spends a lot of time in there and comes down to collect food and enrichment before retiring back to his bed!



Introductions started Monday morning with Gismo moving up from Sonny's group to join Dino. Gismo has been at the park since 2004 when he too was rescued from the UK pet trade and he has always found it difficult to get along in a big group so we were hopeful that both capuchins would be happy with the new arrangements. The two boys initially had positive contact and vocalisations but by the afternoon Gismo started to show signs of aggression towards Dino so they were separated overnight.

The next day we moved Winslow up to join the 2 boys as he was recently pushed out of his group by the other younger, but fast

maturing males. Winslow is generally a very sociable capuchin and in the past had good relationships with some of the older males when they were in the bachelor group. Dino and Winslow went together fine and were given access to the outside enclosure, though there was not much interaction there was no negative behaviour. The following day Gismo joined the pair, however he continued to show aggression to Dino and was trying to get Winslow's backing but fortunately Winslow was not interested. Gismo refused to accept Dino so we moved him back down to Sonny's group where he has settled back into his routine. Meanwhile, Dino and Winslow have settled in well together. The two boys are comfortable around each other, spend time grooming and foraging, and have also been seen together in Dino's bed. Winslow is the more dominant individual and both boys seem happy with the new arrangement. In the coming weeks we plan to introduce a few ladies to them and are hopeful that the new group in the new enclosure will be a happy one.



Dino

Dino Grooming Winslow



Dino Enjoying the Sun



Dino Enjoying Fruit & Nuts



Azzi's Introductions

Azzi is a really lovely monkey. Since moving in with our squirrel monkeys she has just been trying to make friends. However, this is easier said than done. Azzi met our only male squirrel monkey, Charlie, first. As you can imagine he was delighted to have another female around and Azzi has taken his amorous attention well. The second monkey for Azzi to meet was Samantha, our lowest ranking female. Samantha was not at all interested in the new arrival but Azzi, on the other hand, decided that she wanted Samantha to be her new best friend. She started following Samantha wherever she went and even Azzi's first trip into the outside enclosure was because she wanted to follow Sam. Samantha seems a little bit confused by all the attention but is slowly getting used to her new shadow. Two squirrel monkeys in and two to go – now it was time for Topsy and Turvey. These are two very strong willed, confident ladies so we were worried that they might try and put Azzi in her place or boot her out all together. Topsy, who is subordinate to Turvey, has a history of being aggressive to new arrivals and made the first few weeks for both Charlie and Samantha a nightmare when they arrived. As expected our dominant female, Turvey was ok with Azzi while Topsy had to be left out of the group for a couple of weeks until she settled down

and decided that life was better with the group even if that included Azzi! Finally all five squirrel monkeys are getting along well together.

Azzi & Samatha



Azzi & Charlie Snuggled-Up



UK PET TRADE PETITION

By Alison Cronin



On April 20th I was pleased to hand in our pet trade petition, with 110,764 signatures, to No. 10, Downing Street with Peter Gabriel and Monkey World's MP, Richard Drax. Our petition demands that all monkeys that are kept privately, regardless of if they are kept in pet shops or private homes are provided the same standard of care as they would receive in a wildlife park open to the public. Monkey World made a conscious decision in not calling for a ban on the trade as we do not believe that the government will spend parliamentary time and money to change the laws and ban what is a large trade in monkeys kept by private owners. Our very successful petition calls on the government to use existing legislation for zoos and wildlife parks and direct local authorities to apply the same standards of care for monkeys in pet shops or homes – why should Terri the capuchin monkey have the legal right to a standard of care at Monkey World but not in the private home in Hackney where we rescued her from? The current laws don't make sense.

Monkey World has been campaigning against the legal trade in primates as pets in UK for more than 25 years now. To date we have rescued 100 monkeys from the British trade, 50 of them in the past 5 years! The British primate pet trade is growing and even after building two new monkey houses and enclosures that can home up to 40 victims of the UK pet trade, we are full again and have started another waiting list for monkeys that need our help. It is a growing tragic trade.



In 2005 Jim & Alison Took a Pet Trade Petition to DEFRA

This isn't the first time we have approached the government about the primate pet trade problem. You may remember in 2005 Jim and I took a petition, of more than 56,000 signatures, to the Department of the Environment, Food, and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) asking for the trade to be banned. Little if anything was done to improve the situation and if anything our experience shows that the trade has gotten worse with ignorant people being encouraged by unscrupulous breeders

and dealers to purchase single cages on social media sites. This time we have offered a more practical solution that would improve and/or stop the trade of individual, baby monkeys being sold in bird cages and your support has been amazing. With 110,764 signatures we were entitled to take the petition to Downing Street and now our MP Richard Drax is applying for a debate in Parliament! Further, our concerns were passed from David Cameron on to the DEFRA Minister, George Eustice who I shall be meeting with in the coming weeks.

While there is still a lot to be done I am hopeful that we have drawn enough attention to this issue that the government will consider what can be changed to stop the abuse and suffering of monkeys in Britain today. Peter Gabriel was brilliant offering a voice for the monkeys that cannot speak for themselves and drawing the attention of the British media and politicians. Richard Drax has promised to pursue this issue in Parliament and Monkey World has a meeting with the Minister responsible for this trade. Most of all, THANK YOU for making your voice be heard – for the thousands of you that have signed the petition and for all of you that turned up on the day outside of Downing Street to voice your support. Monkey World will not stop campaigning and we hope that you will join us in taking the time to write to your MP and let them know that the current laws do not protect monkeys in the British pet trade and that we are offering solutions (more information can be found on our website at <http://www.monkeyworld.org/welfare-4-wildlife>).



We need to protect monkeys in the UK pet trade like marmoset Betty-Boo who lived for years on her own in a sitting room bird cage.



A limited number of Welfare for Wildlife T-shirts are available from our website <http://www.monkeyworld.org/welfare-4-wildlife>



UK PRIMATE PET TRADE PETITION PROTECT UK PET MONKEYS 110,764

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Monkey Pet Trade Petition Supporters at Downing St



Monkey World's Pet Trade Petition Being Handed in to No. 10 by Alison Cronin, Peter Gabriel and Richard Drax

Some of the pet monkeys Monkey World have rescued from the UK pet trade



Clydie & Charlie Were Kept in a Bird Cage and Did Not Get Specialist Care as UK Pets. Both Had Broken & Bending Bones & Organ Failure When Rescued by Monkey World



Charlie the Squirrel Monkey was Kept in a Filthy Cage, On His Own, in a Cold Room



Pet Squirrel Monkey Samantha was Rescued from a Tiny & Filthy Room in a Caravan



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FENCES FOR ORANG-UTANS

– MY BORNEO EXPEDITION

By Jeremy Keeling



Delivering Supplies for the Fence



Digging Holes for the Fence Posts



Attaching the Wire



Tightening the Wire



Jeremy and the Team

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A request came from International Animal Rescue (IAR in Ketapang Borneo that they could use some help designing and building an electric fence around an island for some rescued orang-utans. I was off to help and demonstrate how to install an electric fence to keep young orang-utans within a 1.6 kilometre fence line. It was not going to be an easy or straight forward job as the fence was to enclose a made up island in the middle of swampy ground. It was a short trip so the plan was to rig up a small demonstration fence incorporating at least one of all the necessary components of the completed project. The new island enclosure was critical for IAR Ketapang as it is a relatively new rescue centre and already has more than 50 confiscated orang-utans.

The IAR maintenance team was led by an excellent engineer, Dadi. On arrival we all sat down and had a discussion about general principles of keeping primates inside electric fences and the basic design. With everyone on the same page, we romped on with fence construction like a well-oiled machine. This was a great relief as construction projects, in such remote parts of the world, can be difficult as supplies and equipment are not easy to come by.

During my stay there was an emergency call, so I joined the team on a rescue mission when a solitary female orang-utan had found herself in a small farm growing palm oil and pineapples, after being displaced by forest fires. Very hungry and extremely thin (only 25kg) she had been forced into human habitation to find food. She was darted with

anaesthetics and we held out a fireman's type of blanket to cushion her fall from the tree. Back at the centre she quickly settled into a temporary life in the quarantine building before she could join other orangs who have been rescued.

Back to fence building. I managed, with less than half hour before leaving to travel home, to install the solar panel and energizer and even connected one 600-meter wire to prove that the fence was working and that it was a viable option to restrain orange people from leaving the island! The fence is now complete which should allow more rescued orang-utans to have more freedom during their years of rehabilitation and open up more cages for more very sad and desperate individuals, like the female we rescued in the palm oil plantation.



ADOPTIONS

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Did you know that every penny raised from adopting our monkeys and apes goes into a 100% fund for the rescue and care of more primates?! The Ape Rescue Trust Fund for donations, legacies, and adoptions does not have any administrative costs removed so you can be sure that all of your generous support goes directly to our furry friends.

We love and care for every individual the same, however some of our primates are more popular than others. Of course the babies are always very popular but

so are characters such as Sally the chimpanzee and Gordon the orang-utan.

If you already adopt, please consider some of our less popular individuals such as chimpanzees **Zeynep**, **Jestah**, and **Buxom** or orang-utan **Hsiao-lan**. Perhaps you would like another adoption for yourself or your partner? Is there a family member's birthday approaching – adoptions make meaningful gifts throughout the whole year. Please join our Monkey World family by organizing the adoption of one of our less popular apes and help us to rescue and care for more primates in need.

Zeynep



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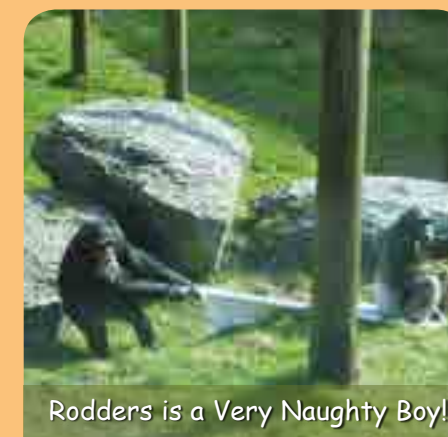
MONKEY LIFE

Primate Planet Productions

Monkey Life Series 9 is in production!

I'm very happy to announce that we have started filming for the next instalment of Monkey Life. We will be announcing when and where you can see this later in the year, so watch this space!

With spring arriving we have captured some great moments already including three new arrivals to the park and a woolly monkey birth. Last week we had a great day filming Thelma playing with the rest of Hananya's group, then in contrast filmed the bachelor boys tearing around their recently revamped enclosure. We also accompanied Alison when she delivered the pet trade petition to Downing Street a few weeks ago. It was great to see the supporters there and the press out in force covering the story which will be included in the new series of Monkey Life.



Rodders is a Very Naughty Boy!



Monkey Life series 1 - 8 DVD's are available to purchase from the Monkey World gift shop and online at Amazon! For information or questions related to the Monkey Life TV series, please contact info@primateplanet.tv.

A VERY WOOLLY EASTER

By Emily Wren



Xingu & Baby Olivia

A new addition to Oaska's woolly family was born overnight on March 26th and Xingu is now the proud mum to her second baby, a healthy little girl.

This is the second baby Xingu has had with dominant male Oaska. Xingu has already proved to be an excellent mum with her previous son Xavi, and this time around is proving to be no different. Both Xingu and baby Olivia are doing extremely well. Xingu is a very attentive mother, and despite being a little worn out by the whole event, she is continuing to do well and dote on her new little one. Olivia is getting stronger and more alert by the day, keeping mum on her toes by being a very wriggly baby. Older brother Xavi is very well behaved and accepting of his new baby sister, giving her big snuffles, helping Xingu clean her, and curling up next to them to sleep. Dad Oaska showed his gentle softer side and has always been happy to welcome new arrivals into his family group. The whole group came together very well, and are relaxed and at ease with another youngster joining their family.

Sadly, shortly after this exciting event, dominant male Oaska's health took a turn for the worse. Being an elderly man Oaska already suffered from severe spinal arthritis and an on-going heart condition which unfortunately deteriorated suddenly and led to him passing away on 7th April. This was heart-breaking and a huge loss for this group as Oaska was a very vibrant and energetic character and all the individuals in the group were extremely close to him. He will be missed greatly by both the woollies and the Primate Care Staff.

After being a little unsettled for a couple of days following Oaska's passing, the group adjusted and seemed to cope very well. Our thoughts then turned to who could step into his shoes and give the family group the stability and leadership they needed. There was one obvious answer and that was Chippy, the dominant male from our "Barn" woolly group. In this group Chippy had Paulo as his 2nd in charge and at 8 ½ years old we are hopeful that Paulo will be able to step up and



Dad - Oaska

take charge of the Barn Woollys. Chippy's move went very smoothly as we designed a detachable box into the tunnels at the Barn and he was moved over to the "Top Woollys" with little fuss. Introductions to the group went well and after a couple of days all the ladies were clearly impressed and happy with their new leader. In particular, Ayla and Piquita have been following Chippy around vying for his attentions! It is early days yet but we are hopeful that the new woolly leaders will work out, that there will be many more babies to come, and that little Olivia will grow into a beautiful adult reminding us of her gorgeous father who will be missed.



CHLOE MEETS JETHRO

By Karen Swan



On April 13th the parks first ever female white-faced saki arrived. Her name is Chloe and came to us from Safari de Peaugres in France.

Jethro, our male saki, has lived at the park for 4 years with a number of different species. While Jethro has been happy at the park with his various housemates we hoped that he would enjoy the company of his own kind. Chloe has had babies in the past but at 23 years old she has come to retire at Monkey World with Jethro. She is a very confident and inquisitive monkey, and took the journey from France in her stride. We introduced her to Jethro the day she arrived and she seemed taken with him straight away when she sat up against him and even rested her head on

Jethro's shoulder. Jethro, on the other hand, seemed indifferent to the beautiful new arrival!

Jethro has lived with the squirrel monkeys for quite a while so Chloe also had to meet them. When first introduced she had a look of complete confusion on her face but quickly became accustomed to them running around. Chloe enjoys investigating the house and large outdoor enclosure but never strays too far from Jethro. It did take Jethro a little while to get used to Chloe but he has let her groom him although is yet to return the favour! Chloe loves her food and has been particularly enjoying the nuts and live insects such as wax worms and locusts. We hope these two continue to get close and enjoy their twilight years together.



Female white-faced saki monkeys, like Chloe are a brindle colour and don't have the pale fur around their face.



Jethro





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WITH DAVID DANCEY-WOOD



'Botanical illustration for beginners'

Join renowned natural history artist David Dancey-Wood for a wonderful day in the heart of Dorset learning to paint and draw the botanical world. Set in the stunning grounds of the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund's Education Centre at Hethfelton House. David will teach you the basics of drawing plants and adding colour to them.

Draw plants from the gardens and chosen specimens and look in detail at materials, techniques and composition for illustrations. The course is aimed at beginners to intermediate ability and a list of needed materials will be sent out in advance.

Tickets are priced at £100.00 per person and will include lunch and refreshments.

Please Note: Spaces for this event are limited so book now to avoid disappointment on 01929 462487 or for further information please email events@jimcroninmemorialfund.org

Overnight accommodation is available for an additional supplement.



FRIDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER

'SKETCHING AND DRAWING PRIMATES IN DETAIL'

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The course will take place at the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund Education Centre, fees include tuition, refreshments throughout the day, lunch and entrance to Monkey World - Ape Rescue Centre.

Tickets are priced at £150.00 per person and will include lunch and refreshments.

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highs and lows, the good and the bad. This event will take place at the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund Education Centre and includes refreshments. Arrival is from 6:30pm with the talk scheduled to start at 7:30 pm.

Tickets are priced at £20.00 per person and will include refreshments. Full payment is required at time of booking.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Busta Shredding New Pampas Grass

It is always nice when spring finally arrives. The park is looking beautiful with trees and shrubs blossoming and all the monkeys and apes, as well as the British wildlife, out enjoying the sun. Over the past year we launched a **Plant Appeal** for all you avid gardeners to bring in your cuttings and "extras" (<http://www.monkeyworld.org/plant-appeal>). It has been quite a success and our gardening team have been busy making sure that everything is well cared for and planted out in the park, or in monkey and ape enclosures, but not much survives the attention of the chimpanzees! I also wanted to thank all of you again for the beautiful photos that are sent in. As the park grows it is not easy keeping up with individual adoption photos and new photos for the newsletter so it is a huge help and you all should be proud as the Ape Rescue Chronicle is more beautiful than ever! I have also been very busy working on SEVERAL more international rescues so your help and support is greatly appreciated.

You have all been so generous with donations for the monkeys and apes. We have had dog toys, baskets, hoses, ropes, vitamins, peanut butter, baby rice, fruit and vegetables donated. **Tesco's orders** have been delivered for the monkeys and apes

as well as a wide variety of equipment and supplies from the **Amazon Wish List**. Every last bit is put to use and helps us to provide the very highest standard of care for our rescued primates. We keep our "shopping lists" up to date so if you want to help out have a look on-line as our needs are ever changing. Most recently we added live insects to our **Amazon Wish List** and this has been a great help as we try and give all our South American monkeys as many live insects as possible.

Many have helped with donations instead of Christmas or birthday presents, while **Adalia O'Farrell** set up a fund-raising club, **Helena Ferguson** from **St Mary's CE Primary School** had a bake sale and sponsored pancake flip, **Sue Callander** sponsored an order of woodwool, **Shirley Nicholas** organized a large donation of linen, **Lynn Vaghela** and **Beth Walker** both set up regular supermarket donations, **Audry Johnston** generously shared a legacy, and **Nellie Matthews** had a Monkey World birthday party for her friends. We also wanted to thank **Verwood Pet Shop** who continues to support our rescue work with a donation box and **Lamberts Healthcare** donated surplus vitamins. All your help is greatly appreciated.



Peter Gabriel & I
Outside No. 10 Downing Street

Our thoughts are with the families and friends of supporters who have sadly passed away. We would like to remember **Constance Francis, Ronald Mason, Janet Perrett, Diana Coffin, Ronald Peckham, Norman & Roida Smith, Carmel Greenhaigh, Audrey Lees, Pauline Hill, June Lee, Joyce Courtney, Christina Burnett, Margaret Bromwell, Rory Oste, Stephen Wiltshire, Betty James, Lynne Graves, Howard Burgess, Carla Ottley, Audrey Lees, Eva Phipps, Maureen Grace, Pat Ross, Dorothy White, June Lockyer, Mrs Jennings, Louisa Blanchard, Angela McCarthy, Lily Craven, Mollie Fox, Joan Lamper, Ethel Tucknott, Elizabeth Patrick, and Sheila Stevenson**. They will all be dearly missed.

Delivering the UK Pet Trade Petition to Downing Street was wonderful and my thanks go to **Peter Gabriel** and **Richard Drax** for taking the time from their busy schedules to speak out for the monkeys. I am hoping that we will make a difference meeting with the DEFRA Minister and having a debate in Parliament. And, great news the cameras are back at the park filming the 19th year of our rescued monkeys and apes lives!! It is hard to believe that we have been making Monkey Business and Monkey Life for so many years. Long may it continue.



Olivia Cronin
Nellie Matthews had a Monkey World Party

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Help by donating goods such as:

Food	Equipment
• Melons	Small/Medium Baskets
Pomegranates	Blankets & Towels
Blueberries	Bedding
Cranberries	Hessian Sacks
• Pineapples	Thick Ropes
Mangos	Red or Black Fire Hose
Nuts in the Shell	Toys
Vegetables	Big Dog Toys
Garlic	Feeding Balls
• Herbs	Kong Toys
Supplements/other	Tub Trugs
Pure Baby Rice	Rugby Balls
Cod Liver Oil Capsules	Basketballs
Primrose Oil Capsules	
• 60mg Chewable Vit C	
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Jin & Awan Playing with a Cube



LV Volunteer Day

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.

In addition to the list on this page, there are many other items we need to care for our rescued primates. Please see our

Amazon Wish List that has all kinds of different goods that we currently need. We also have an **On-line Shop** (<http://www.monkeyworld.org/Monkey-World-Online-Gift-Shop>) & **Gift Catalogue** full of monkey memorabilia and ape accessories for anyone who loves primates.

We are continuing to rescue more monkeys and apes that will need our full care and attention for many years to come. Please help with their on-going care by joining our **Primate Adoption Scheme** for yourself, your family and friends. As an adoptive parent 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.



Stump-Tailed Macaque Gerald with Enrichment

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