The Springfield Country Hotel, Leisure Club & Spa is set within six acres of beautiful landscaped gardens at the foot of the Purbeck Hills.

Situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the country, just a few minutes’ drive from Lulworth Cove, Monkey World, Corfe Castle, Swanage Steam Railway and the beaches of Swanage and Studland, we are just a short drive from the Jurassic Coast which has been awarded World Heritage status.

At the Springfield we have combined the atmosphere of a country house with all the facilities of a modern hotel. The comfort of all 65 bedrooms, with a choice of standard, superior and executive rooms, are all you would expect from a country house hotel, some with balconies and views of our beautifully landscaped gardens.

We also boast a Leisure Club with a well-equipped gym, heated indoor swimming pool, sauna, steam room, large spa bath, snooker room, 2 squash courts, outdoor tennis courts and an outdoor swimming pool, heated during the summer months.

So whether your stay is purely for pleasure, or you are attending an international conference or local meeting you can be sure of a true Dorset welcome.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERS! Monkey World Adoptive Parents receive a free night when booking one or more nights – including Full English Breakfast, Leisure Club & Free WIFI! Guests who are not Adoptive Parents receive free tickets to Monkey World when staying one or more nights! See www.thespringfield.co.uk/monkey-world-offers for details.
Ruby, Ruby, Ruby, Ruby, Ruby

By Steph Sawyer & Karen Swan

We had heard a little about Ruby, the black-tufted marmoset, before she arrived, including stories about her dominating the dogs, cats and rabbits that she had lived with in a home in Grimsby. Her aggression towards the rabbits and one of the cats got so bad that the other animals had to be locked away from the domineering marmoset. We expected that we might have one feisty lady on our hands! Ruby appeared to be in reasonably good condition, she was bright, alert, and looked to be quite a large lady. We weighed her on our hands!

RUBY at Monkey World

In the UK pet trade, we generally find our marmosets weigh between 350 – 500 grams, but as all the signs looked good we opened up the slides between them. Then there was no stopping Oscar - he went straight over to Ruby and tried to mate her. Ruby seemed ok with Oscar initially but after a few of his advances she told him off and he backed away. He then started acting a bit calmer. Later that day we saw Oscar grooming Ruby which is always a good sign. After just two days together they started bedding down in the same sleeping basket. The relationship between these two has continued to go from strength to strength but it is very much a case of little and large. As we said Ruby is our largest marmoset weighing 630 grams whereas Oscar is one of our smallest weighing just 260 grams. Even though he is smaller in size he more than makes up for it in personality and Ruby seems very happy with him.

Sid Vicious (aka Sidney) Meets Chuck Norris

By Steph Sawyer

We first began the introduction between our two newest arrivals believing we were about to introduce two male marmosets. However, our suspicions were roused when, in the first tentative greeting between the pair, we witnessed what seemed to be flirting behaviour from Sid. After a closer look (made easier when Sid moved through a tunnel above our heads) we discovered that what we had been informed was a male marmoset was in fact a female! Sid came to us in extremely poor physical condition - her leg bones were badly deformed from poor nutrition and as such she held her legs in such a way that made it difficult to determine her sex until she began to move around above us. She was quickly re-christened Sidney!

Sidney touches Chuck Norris' arm. Chuck Norris shakes Sidney's hand.

As we were now dealing with a male and female introduction, things progressed pretty smoothly, though neither of the marmosets had seen another of their kind since being taken away from their mothers at a young age to be sold into the pet trade. From the start Sidney was very interested in Chuck and started following him around. Chuck was interested in his new companion but was more nervous and moved away several times. Sidney continued to follow him but was careful not to be too intimate and kept a respectful distance. As the pair got used to each other we saw them exchange several sweet, friendly greetings and then went on to share the same basket. Again, Chuck was unsure about this in the beginning but as time went on he clearly started enjoying the companionship of his own kind. The pair also happily share the same food bowl which is great to see as Sidney hadn’t been eating quite as much as we would have liked when she first arrived. It seemed that seeing Chuck tuck into some tasty treats encouraged Sidney to do the same!

Overall the introduction proved to be a complete success. Chuck and Sidney were able to be left together overnight and were seen sleeping in the same basket. The pair have continued to live together happily ever since that first day.

Sidney approaches Chuck on HER bed! Chuck & Sidney in a basket together.
Yet again, our babies have grown up and need to move on and start a new life.

Our orang-utan accommodation was bulging at the seams; the success of the orang créche meant the nursery had evolved into a youth club and it was time to graduate Kai, Joly and Lingga so they could spread their wings and start a new adult group.

The excellent new facilities of the Rio Safari in Elche, Spain were chosen as their new home. A single adult male already resides there, with a family group of lar gibbons, and accommodation was available as they have two island enclosures and a very large house to keep two separate groups of orang-utans.

After the usual and time consuming red tape had been successfully waded through a date was set for the move. We opted to drive and deliver our three orange chaps ourselves so we could be responsible for their care on the long journey. This way Kai, Joly, and Lingga would be around familiar faces during a stressful change in their routine and throughout what was going to be a long road trip in a transport crate. With our experience doing such moves, we are probably second to none for the job.

Prior to the journey Kai was set a daily crate training regimen that he thoroughly enjoyed. At 6am on August 15th our plans went very smoothly. Kai was a perfect gentleman and walked straight into his transport box and allowed the door to be shut and bolted. Our veterinarian, John Lewis, gave Joly and Lingga a light sedation to get them safely moved into their transport crates. All three apes performed a few tests on the strength of my welding in true orang style, before we loaded them into the van where they soon settled for the trip with numerous picnics en route. 1300 miles and 23 hours later we arrived to a warm welcome from Abel and his sister Annabel, the owners of Rio Safari.

We quickly set about releasing the weary travellers into their spacious new accommodation and reuniting the trio. Kai and the girls had not lived together at Monkey World for the past 2 years though they had shared a “next door” life so they were clearly not strangers. The bond was very strong and the harmony between the three was obvious. Kai and Lingga seemed very happy exploring the new enclosure outside though Joly chose to stay inside for the moment. They were all fascinated by the American bison living next door, Joly in particular, so she gave them a disapproving grunt, and when they ignored her minor protest she lost interest in them.

The team at Rio Safari Elche are clearly very experienced and caring of their animals and I have the deepest respect for their standards of care and the new orang-utan facilities that Kai, Joly, and Lingga will be able to enjoy long into the future.
When Bulu and Rieke first arrived they shared a playroom alongside the bedrooms in the back of the nursery, once they were competent climbers the pair moved into their bigger playroom at the front of the house next to the main play area. From here we began Bulu and Rieke’s introductions to the existing members of the nursery, starting with the younger individuals Awan and Silvestre. Bulu and Rieke started to spend several days a week in the main nursery playroom and introductions with the others continued. When the weather allowed, the babies were also given access to the outside tunnels from the playroom so that they got used to the entire house and the outside world.

By summer it was time to challenge them to find the way there themselves from the nursery playroom and to introduce Bulu and Rieke to one of the adult females. Due to the relationship Silvestre has built up with the babies and his strong bond with Oshine, she was the obvious choice. Oshine and Silvestre were introduced to the babies in July of this year and have remained with them ever since. The babies quickly learned that Oshine requires respect around food, much to Rieke’s disgust as she also shares Oshine’s enthusiasm in this area! The babies have spent most of their summer playing and wrestling with Silvestre and Awan, (who still visits a couple of days a week) enjoying the company and lots of sunshine. Both babies regularly climb to the highest point in the outside enclosure which, initially for the primate care staff, was a little frightening to watch! Bulu and Rieke are currently in the process of meeting the remaining orang-utans, Haio-quaik and Jin. Haio-quaik is the dominant female in the nursery and her son Jin can play very rough. Introductions with these two are currently only for short periods with a view to extending the time spent with them over the coming months. Once comfortable with these two individuals then Bulu and Rieke will be fully fledged members of our very special orang-utan crèche.

We have recently had a bit of a move around with some of our Golden-cheeked gibbons, largely due to the fact that our youngsters are growing up and it was time for them to move on from their family groups.

Mikado was hand-reared, having been orphaned at a French zoo, and had been living with Alex for the last 6 years. In recent months, as he started to mature, Mikado had become more territorial, displaying often, and displacing Alex. Alex was nervous around him even though he was not aggressive, and this resulted in their relationship deteriorating. We decided to separate them. For Alex this has been bliss and she is currently loving the peace and quiet and can usually be found relaxing in her hammock.

In two other groups we had Teo and Zak. Zak, son to Jake and Zoey, is also 6 years old and like Mikado of an age where he needs to leave home. Teo is a 5-year-old male who was born at the park to Peanut and Pung-Yo. We decided to try the three boys together and the best place to do it was at Zak’s house. This meant that Jake and Zoey would move to the main gibbon house where Mikado was and Mikado and Teo would move in with Zak in his family home.

Lots of planning was then involved with modifications to the house to make it more suitable for introductions, crate training for the individuals who were moving, and general preparation for the move.

On the day of the move first up was Mikado, his training paid off and he came straight into the box, no problem. He wasn’t too happy when the slide was closed but soon accepted there was not much he could do about it. Primate Care Staff then got Jake and Zoey into their boxes. Jake was a little difficult but Zoey surprised us all by walking straight into her box though she has been the most stubborn and difficult to train! Mikado was then released from his box into a bedroom next door to Zak and was very calm and well behaved. Jake and Zoey were moved to the main gibbon house and put into Mikado’s old rooms. Finally, it was Teo’s turn, he went into the box fairly well but getting him out was a little bit harder. He simply stayed in the back of his box and seemed a little shell shocked by the whole thing, but eventually he was brave enough to enter the house into his own bedroom. All three boys were given time to settle down and eat a bit of breakfast. They could see each other and had contact through one-inch mesh. Everyone was fairly calm.

The next half an hour Zak tried very hard to get Teo to play and Teo did try but as Zak became more boisterous Teo got a bit scared. We decided to give them a break as it had already been a very big day. The next session was much the same with Zak having to learn to tone it down a bit while Teo builds some confidence and trust. During these introductions Mikado was very calm and sat watching from the other room and kept himself busy with lots of staff to investigate in his new home.

So far the three boys have all met each other, one by one, but we have yet to put all three together. I write as the Ape Rescue Chronicle is going to press so watch this space in the winter edition to see if our bachelor boys stay together and appreciate each other’s company!
LOLA & ELLA'S LIFE CHANGING CATARACT OPERATIONS

By Lisa MacDougall & Cat Talbot

Over the last year or so we have noticed Ella, one of our female lar gibbons, also had a noticeable deterioration in her eyesight. She clearly had cataracts in both eyes. As Ella was starting to struggle moving around and finding food we decided to try cataract surgery on her left eye. The procedure would be the same as was done on chimpanzee Lola, but Ella’s head is much smaller and therefore the surgery was going to be more difficult. On the day of the operation Ella was very co-operative and she allowed us to put her pre-op eye drops in and sat for a hand injected anaesthetic! The operation was difficult but went well, although Ella took a long time to wake up. When she did there was an instant and obvious improvement. Within a few days Ella was moving around with confidence, her hand to eye co-ordination was excellent and she was definitely back to her feisty old self. She is also back to full wrestling and tickling sessions with her best friend Fox, so it really has given her a new lease of life.

Living in Paddy’s group, Lola is one of the lowest ranking females. She is a kind but shy individual. Over the last year Lola began to develop cataracts in her right eye. At first the condition was mild but it began to develop quickly, which started to affect her behaviour. She became more nervous around the group as she wasn’t able to see them approaching. Luckily for Lola the cataracts were treatable through surgery.

In order to make the surgery a success Lola had to begin training to allow her eyes to be examined as well as allowing the Primate Care Staff to apply eye drops. Lola hasn’t always been the best at training, often getting a little distracted by the other chimps in the group. So we weren’t sure we would be able to achieve the big task of eye drop application. Thankfully Lola proved to be a very bright student, taking to the eye training perfectly. After a few weeks of daily training sessions, she was not only presenting her eyes to the ophthalmologist for close examination, but even holding her eyes steady. Lola presented her eyes so well, even the ophthalmic surgeon, Lindsay Bray, was able to have a good look at her eyes and assess them weeks before the surgery.

The day of Lola’s operation, she waited in the house as the rest of her group went outside for breakfast. She had done this every day for the weeks leading up to the surgery and teaching her to hang back in the house whilst her group went out was an important part of her training. This meant that Lola was relaxed when she received her anaesthetic, making the day as stress free as possible.

Lola’s surgery was pretty straight forward for her surgeon as chimpanzee eyes are the same as humans. The cataract is broken up with ultrasonic waves from a Phaco machine, it is suctioned out of the eye, and then a new lens is fitted inside the eye. Lola’s procedure was text book and she recovered well in some darkened bedrooms for a couple of days. During this time, Lola’s friend Peppa stayed with her to keep her company. Once reunited with the group we saw a massive change in her behaviour. She began to feed in the middle of the group and was even grabbing food from in front of Bart! Lola was brilliant with her aftercare, allowing eye drops to be applied twice a day for high value rewards - her favourites being rice pudding, custard, and coconuts which were kindly donated by Monkey World supporters. No longer needing eye drops, Lola is a new chimp. She is confident, playful and even has a new love for clicker training!

Following the operation, the tissue around Ella’s left eye was swollen and we could still see the cataract in her right eye. Over the next couple of days we were able to gently wash Ella’s eyes and we noticed the cataract was becoming less obvious. We could also see the replacement lens in Lola’s eye through the magnifying glass.

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The operation was difficult but went well, although Ella took a long time to wake up. When she did there was an instant and obvious improvement. Within a few days Ella was moving around with confidence, her hand to eye co-ordination was excellent and she was definitely back to her feisty old self. She is also back to full wrestling and tickling sessions with her best friend Fox, so it really has given her a new lease of life.

A huge thank you goes to Lindsay Bray and his team of specialist nurses from the Harbour Hospital as well as the companies that helped with the specialist Phaco machine and microscope that allowed both Lola and Ella to see again.

Lola Ella

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Over the operation, the tissue around Ella’s left eye was swollen and we could still see the cataract in her right eye.

Ella’s thick cataract wasn’t easy to break up.

Ella’s vision is obviously better after the operation.

Ella’s left eye was swollen and we could still see the cataract in her right eye.
**PYGMY LORIS UPDATE**

- Life can change so quickly!

The Education for Nature Vietnam (ENV) gave us a call asking if we could immediately receive seven confiscated pygmy loris from the Environmental Police in Ho Chi Minh City. One had already died.

On arriving at the Police HQ we found out that the pygmy loris had been hunted in Khanh Hoa province and were then sold to a trader who brought them to Ho Chi Minh City to sell via social media. Each loris was bought for $10 from the hunter with the plan to sell them for $50 each.

The two young men, who have been arrested for trading the lorises, brought them out so we could assess and place the lorises in a special transfer cage before travelling to Dao Tien. Of the seven pygmy lorises that were confiscated, four were already dead, one was very sick, one had a snare injury, and only one appeared to have no obvious injury.

Sadly, the very sick one did not make it but out of the fruit crate, squashed in sitting on a dead loris that did not survive the journey.

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We have not stopped in our relentless campaign to provide our rescued primates as good a life in captivity as possible. This means going back to our older buildings and enclosures to update, refurbish, renovate, and expand; and the biggest push over the last couple of years has been with our chimpanzees and orang-utans. With your help and support over the last few months, we have expanded and developed the climbing frames at both Paddys' and Hananya's enclosures. It is wonderful to see how excited both communities get with the increased and more diverse outside environments and it also gives these volatile apes more space to climb, let off steam, and get away from each other when disputes break out.

Inside Hananya’s house all the mesh which separates the chimpanzees from the Primate Care Staff, including bedrooms and tunnels, has been replaced to provide a cleaner and stronger home for the group of 19. Our Building and Maintenance team did a wonderful job planning for this build, as the mesh cage that was put in for orang-utan babies Bulu Mata and Rieke was measured precisely, so that when the babies graduated the mesh cage that was put in for orang-utan babies Bulu Mata and Rieke was measured precisely, so that when the babies graduated precisely, so that when the babies graduated.

Other work carried out this summer

Other jobs that definitely needed attention were the replacement of the waste disposal systems around Tuan’s and the Nursery orang-utans, expansion and development of the indoor playroom and bedrooms at Paulo’s woolly monkey house, new tunnels at the top gibbon enclosure (to help with the introductions, see page 7), and a new greenhouse roof for the café patio.

Caring for our rescued primates, our Monkey World team, and guests that visit the park is a never ending pursuit. Without your help and support we would not be able to do as much as we do for our monkeys and apes.

Thank you so much.

Inside Hananya’s house the “baby room” could be dismantled, cleaned and re-used at Hananya’s house. As always we try to waste nothing!

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Thank you so much.

New tunnel at Hananya’s house.

Hananya House & Enclosure Renovation

We have had a busy summer completing the 20 new episodes that make up series 9 of our long running show. Pick have now confirmed that they will be showing 2 episodes per week starting 6pm on Sunday 6th November; this means there will be brand new episodes to watch on Christmas Day and New Year’s Day!

The new series is jam-packed with updates from the park; from Bulu Mata and Rieke’s integration into the orang-utan nursery to Jethro’s introduction to Chloe, the saki monkey from France. We have followed Alison as she continues to rescue primates from the UK pet trade. Further afield, we travelled to Dao Tien in Vietnam to document the ongoing work of EAST and followed the orang-utans Kai, Joly and Lingga as they move to Spain...and so much more! We hope you enjoy the new series and would love to hear your feedback. You can get in contact by emailing us at info@primateplanet.tv or via our Facebook page.

Don’t forget Monkey Life series 1 - 8 DVD’s are available to purchase from the Monkey World giftshop and online at Amazon!

For information or questions related to the Monkey Life TV series, please contact info@primateplanet.tv.
Primate Welfare, Conservation and Education

New Fundraising Schemes and Events

Sponsor a Rose

For the latest news and updates as well as dates for 2017 events, check out: www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org or call 01929 462487

Sponsor a Tree

Talks and Courses

Grants and Funding

New rescue Dino is settling in well

In memory of Jim Cronin MBE

Art classes

College Visits

New rescue Azzi meets Samantha

Education Days

Equipment Donation

Supporter’s Sleepover Events

Motivational Speakers

JIM CRONIN MEMORIAL FUND

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Sponsor’s Flats

A little slice of monkey heaven

With two supporter’s flats available to rent, there really is no better way to make the most of your next visit to Monkey World. The flats are available exclusively to Charity Members and Monkey World Adoptive Parents and are beautifully decorated throughout.

Perfectly located just 1 mile from the park in the nearby village of Wool with the train station only minutes away as well as a wide range of amenities within walking distance, it really is the ideal base for your next visit to the park. As an added extra, flat guests will also benefit from early entrance (9am) and breakfast on arrival at Monkey World on each day of your stay.

2 bedroom flat

perfect for a family or group of 4

- 1 twin room and 1 double room
- Free Wi-Fi
- Fully fitted kitchen
- Bathroom with bath/shower
- Lounge with TV, DVD & Freeview
- Washing machine

1 bedroom flat

suitable for 2 people

- Can be set up as a king-size or a twin
- Free Wi-Fi
- Fully fitted kitchen
- Bathroom with bath/shower
- Lounge with TV, DVD & Freeview

For more information or to make a booking please contact 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org. Full terms, conditions and prices can be found at www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/flat-rental

BOOK NOW FOR 2017

Santa is Coming to Monkey World!

From the 19th to the 23rd of December 2016, 4.30pm to 7.30pm each evening, why not 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 will make it a truly magical experience for the whole family.

The Santa experience is designed to be a family event and prices are as follows:

Single Parent family: £26.00

1 adult and up to 2 children aged 12 & under

Family ticket: £31.00

2 adults and up to 2 children aged 12 & under

Individual or adults-only trip: £12.00 each

Extra children £5.00 each

To book your place email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org or call 01929 462487 now!

Please Note: Pre-booking only for this event. Full Terms & Conditions available at www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org
SUMMER SLEEPOVER EVENTS

Full gallery of images available at www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/new-media-gallery/media-gallery/
We have been very busy this summer!

Our thoughts are with the families and friends of supporters who have sadly passed away. We would like to remember Alice Robinson, Angela Krüger, Betty Hind, Brenda Casey, Daniel Krumhorn, Eileen Ellice, Elsie Wilson, George Colburn, Howard Churchill, Janet Maidment, Janet Scott, Janice Kneller, Joyce Bainbridge, Julie Ortiz, June Gordon, Katherine Boys, Mary Collins, Malcolm Dove, Marlene Lingwood, Maureen Manning, Norma Ashe, Norman Childs, Olive Childs, Pamela Marks, Pauline Brown, Pearl Yark, Susan Smith, Winifred Vincent, Barbara Stevens, Patricia & Jim Taylor, and Doreen Samways. They will all be dearly missed.

At Monkey World we are continuing to build and refurbish our monkey and ape houses and enclosures in order to provide our rescued primates with as good a life as possible in captivity. In Vietnam we are rescuing many more lorises and gibbons, and Primate Planet Productions are filming more of our work for the next series of Monkey Life. The Jim Cronin Memorial Fund are also busy hosting educational courses for young and old alike as well as fund raising and supporter’s events.

I have also been working non-stop to secure the rescue of several more apes from three different countries, as well as two monkeys from Europe, and several prosimians from abroad, and that is not to forget the ever growing waiting list we have to rescue more marmosets from the legal British pet trade. The number of monkeys and apes that need our help sadly continues to grow. Following the handing in of our pet trade petition, 110,764 signatures calling for the government to make the standards of care of privately owned monkeys the same as it is for zoos and wildlife parks, David Cameron asked the Minister in charge to hear my concerns. I met with George Eustice, Minister of the Environment and my MP, Richard Drax to discuss what can be practically done to improve the lives of monkeys in the British pet trade. Mr Eustice has said that he will make changes to create a register of pet monkeys, which will be the first step in improving the laws that are supposed to protect the monkeys.

Over the summer we have received so many generous donations for the monkeys and apes. We have had dog toys, baskets, hoses, ropes, vitamins, peanut butter, baby rice, fruit (dried and fresh), nuts, seeds, bedding and towels, cereal, and vegetables sent or handed in. Every last bit is put to use.

In order to improve the lives of our rescued monkeys and apes, we have had to rescue more marmosets from abroad, and that is not supposed to protect the monkeys. We have had dog toys, baskets, hoses, ropes, vitamins, peanut butter, baby rice, fruit (dried and fresh), nuts, seeds, bedding and towels, cereal, and vegetables sent or handed in. Every last bit is put to use. Help by donating goods such as:

- Food
  - Purple oranges
  - Blackberries
  - Cranberries
  - Pineapple
  - Apples
  - Bones
  - Vegetables
  - Greek
- Fresh
- Baskets
- Blankets
- Bedding
- Hessian Sacks
- Thick Ropes
- Red or Black Fire Hose
- Feeding Balls
- Kong Toys
- Rugby Balls
- Basketballs
- Supplimentary Food
  - Pure Baby Rice
  - Cod Liver Oil Capsules
  - Primrose Oil Capsules
  - Baby Milk

We have had dog toys, baskets, hoses, ropes, vitamins, peanut butter, baby rice, fruit (dried and fresh), nuts, seeds, bedding and towels, cereal, and vegetables sent or handed in. Every last bit is put to use.

In order to improve the lives of our rescued monkeys and apes, we have had to rescue more marmosets from abroad, and that is not supposed to protect the monkeys. We have had dog toys, baskets, hoses, ropes, vitamins, peanut butter, baby rice, fruit (dried and fresh), nuts, seeds, bedding and towels, cereal, and vegetables sent or handed in. Every last bit is put to use. Help by donating goods such as:

- Food
  - Purple oranges
  - Blackberries
  - Cranberries
  - Pineapple
  - Apples
  - Bones
  - Vegetables
  - Greek
- Fresh
- Baskets
- Blankets
- Bedding
- Hessian Sacks
- Thick Ropes
- Red or Black Fire Hose
- Feeding Balls
- Kong Toys
- Rugby Balls
- Basketballs
- Supplimentary Food
  - Pure Baby Rice
  - Cod Liver Oil Capsules
  - Primrose Oil Capsules
  - Baby Milk

We have had dog toys, baskets, hoses, ropes, vitamins, peanut butter, baby rice, fruit (dried and fresh), nuts, seeds, bedding and towels, cereal, and vegetables sent or handed in. Every last bit is put to use.