



FRIENDS OF THE FOLSOM ZOO SANCTUARY, INC.

Our mission...to assist in the enrichment and enhancement of the lives of the animals living at the zoo sanctuary through funding special needs, creating partnerships, supporting educational activities and sponsoring special events.



Misty, napping with her favorite ball (Photo by Lynn Dowling)

Big Cats—More Space

All cats seem to have an uncanny ability to find the perfect spot to relax. With a shaft of sunlight filtering through the trees, rescued tigers **Misty** and **Pouncer** certainly fit the bill when it comes to enjoying a “cat nap” or two. Now these kitties have double the opportunities to find a cozy spot.

Having arrived in February 2004, these magnificent felines have captured the hearts of zoo visitors. Their move to Folsom was precipitated by a raid on a facility in southern California, where officials found 54 sick and starving animals and dozens of carcasses. Eleven tigers were nursed back to health at a Fund for Animals facility, but the next problem was finding homes for these survivors. A recent vacancy, formerly inhabited by Fisher the bear, created space here in Folsom and donations from Friends of the Folsom Zoo Sanctuary (FFZS), United Animal Nations, and others made it possible for Misty and Pouncer to move to a safe and loving home.

The moment they arrived, both cats were quick to find fun things to do, like splashing in the pools and chasing whatever moved. As they grew, it was clear that more space would greatly benefit these 300-pound youngsters. FFZS started planning fundraisers for this possibility. Starting with donation boxes at the zoo sanctuary and throughout the community, proceeds from Splendiferous Sweets, holiday card sales and a raffle were all targeted for this cause. Additional dollars from FFZS memberships, individual donations and **Peet's Coffee and Tea** special fund raiser made this room addition possible. Long range plans will be to build a much larger, naturalistic space in the open area near the canine complex.

Room with a view

The new expansion for tigers Misty and Pouncer is:
situated uphill from the original tiger space
+ taller than original space
+ has several high platforms within
= a great view of the pasture area

Being good carnivores, the movement of various hoofed creatures is deliciously intriguing. Luckily for all the pasture animals this is a case of “look, but don’t touch...or eat!”

Feral Cats

Feral animals are those that were once domesticated, but were somehow released and became wild. The new feral cat exhibit hopes to educate people that cats cannot just be left to fend for themselves. This exhibit currently houses 10 feral cats and 2 shelter selects (cats that are ready to adopt). The once skitterish felines are settling in and learning that people aren’t so bad after all. As their fears lessen, they now spend a lot of time in their beautiful garden.



Jade

Sit

Sit, stay, roll over. With a little patience most pet owners can teach these simple behaviors to their animals—okay, maybe not their cats. This truth makes zookeepers **Carole Garrett** and **Lisa Dowling’s** training sessions with bobcat **Ono** that much more remarkable. While working on stationing (a technique that offers rewards for staying at a particular spot), Ono dutifully remained at his “station” and Lisa dutifully tossed bits of chicken as reward. When the stash of chicken ran out, a trip to the kitchen was needed so the session could continue. Unexpectedly when the trainer returned, she found Ono, the trainee, still sitting, patiently, and clearly expecting another treat for his excellent behavior—“good boy Ono!”

Bristlecone

Cougars live in this area, in fact can be found all the way from British Columbia to Patagonia. They are elusive animals however, who live mostly solitary lives. Despite increased development into their territories, encounters with these large cats are still rare.

Bristlecone (and his sibling Juniper, who passed away in 2006) came to the Folsom Zoo after he was orphaned (his mother was killed as a result of a car accident near Bishop, California). He arrived in December 1990 as a 20 pound kitten and soon grew into the magnificent 140 pound cat that amazed visitors of the zoo sanctuary.

Over the past several years Bristlecone was starting to show signs of his advanced years. He was being treated, unsuccessfully, for a fungal infection in his spine and had several other health issues. He was gently euthenized when it was determined that further medical intervention would not be able to help. His regal presence will be greatly missed.

Cat People vs. Dog People

Though many zoo visitors are simply animal lovers, some people do have their favorites. In the United States it is estimated that there are 90 million cats and 73 million dogs kept as pets. At the Folsom City Zoo Sanctuary there are 21 felines (3 bobcats, 4 cougars, 12 domestic cats, 2 tigers) and 11 canines (1 coyote, 4 foxes, 4 wolves, 2 wolf-dog hybrids)—it would seem that cats win.

Home Sweet Home

If your name is **Lincoln** or **Rex**, you likely feel safe and comfortable with your home at the Folsom City Zoo Sanctuary. Wolf-dog hybrids are often considered “problem” animals because they are strong, unpredictable by nature and very stubborn. Wolves and dogs do not breed naturally; this is something done by humans who think it is “cool” to own a wolf. Sadly, the animal is often the loser in this situation. Hybrids are often euthenized because most animal shelters will not adopt them out once they have been relinquished.

Over the years FCZS has provided a safe haven for numerous wolf-dog hybrids with the intent to one day offer them a large, open exhibit in which to run, play and live out their lives. That day is here! At the bottom of “Lombard Street” (the switchback below the Barn Owl Exhibit), you can view Phase II of the Wild Canid Complex. This new construction provides Lincoln and Rex with a beautiful exhibit, including oak trees and secure dens. (Former exhibit was 750 sq. ft., new home is 4,730 sq. ft.) FFZS paid \$250,000 toward funding this exhibit and an additional private donation will provide for a water feature in the near future. Current fundraising will go toward Phases III and IV (for the coyotes and wolves). Your donations will help us realize our dream of providing the zoo canines with new, wonderful space that gives them room to roam, fresh air, sunshine and many new things to smell!



Lincoln and Rex explore their new, spacious home

Splendiferous Sweets

Mark your calendars and get your tickets now! Our third annual night of delicious desserts, entertainment and twilight viewing of the animals is Saturday, **September 15th**, 5:30 pm to 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go toward **Phase III of the Wild Canine Complex**. We are hoping to raise a minimum of \$10,000.00 to start our fundraising for this project! Tickets are \$10.00 in advance (\$12.00 at the gate), children 3 and under are free. Additional donations can be made to *FFZS—Canine Complex*, P. O. Box 704, Folsom, CA 95673



Rio

“River” Cat

Not to be confused with the baseball team, **Rio** (Spanish for river) is the newest feline member of the zoo’s cougar family. This yearling was found as a small kitten near Weimar, California, starving and in bad shape. It is unknown how he came to be separated from his mother, but with so many things to know, Rio would have spent 2 years with her learning the skills needed to survive in the wild.

As with any newcomer, Rio is being carefully introduced to the existing group. Cougars are solitary animals, so living together is not normal—not to mention living in such close quarters. So far Rio has been befriended by Ventura (known for being not so cat-like), but Ventura has also been aggressive with the newcomer. Alder (the only female, who apparently hasn’t tapped into her mothering instincts) ignores him, as does Willow. Slowly though, Rio is adapting to his new environment and is seen more and more playing and acting more relaxed. Hopefully he will join the other big cats in the outside exhibit area soon and everyone will get to meet this handsome guy!

Lookin’ Good!

You can’t tell by looking at them, but FCZS has a number of what can only be described as “senior citizens.” That you can’t tell attests to the excellent care these animals receive from the staff and volunteers. By any standard, these residents are considered to have attained an advanced, perhaps even record-breaking, age.

The oldest of these critters, relative to the type of animal, is undoubtedly **Bumpy** the gray squirrel—15 years old. Due to accidents and predators the average squirrel lifespan is 1 year; lucky wild squirrels usually live 3-4 years. At a young age Bumpy fell from a tree and landed on his head, earning his moniker and receiving a head injury that made it impossible for him to live in the wild. Bumpy spent most of his years as a favorite in the outreach program.

Now that he is retired from those duties, he spends most of his time in the sanctuary clinic. On warm days he is brought outside to a temporary exhibit to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air. Bumpy gets lots of TLC in the form of soft snuggle sacks, food minced into tiny pieces and attention from his many staff and volunteer fans.

Cirrus the golden eagle has reached an age that eagles with her health issues do not achieve. She is nearly blind from a detached retina and suffers frequent bouts of aspergillosis (a fungal lung infection) and is estimated to be at least 36 years old. She and her mate Nimbus (whose broken wing does not allow him to live free) share a small but comfortable exhibit in the upper reaches of the sanctuary. In spring, visitors can hear sounds of, ‘um, let’s just say wooing, coming from the exhibit as this avian couple prepare their nest. During this time Nimbus is extremely protective of Cirrus’ every move and keepers must clean the exhibit from the outside using a very long handled rake.

M.B. the American kestrel is another raptor that has reached an advanced age. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, kestrels live to be around 15 years of age. M.B. has exceeded that age, and is now living off exhibit in the warm confines of the zoo sanctuary clinic.

B.J. the bobcat was born in June 1983 to zoo parents Tinker and Bobbie (B.J. stands for Bobbie Junior). B.J. can often be found sunning himself on the higher perches in his exhibit, keeping a watchful eye on his more rambunctious roommate Ono. He is often cuddled with Aiko, a three-legged bobcat, who seems to be more B.J.’s speed.

Granite the gray wolf was born in 1994, making him 91 in “dog years”. He is currently the alpha male in the pack but that will change soon. Pups Joshua and Yucca have reached maturity and it will only be a matter of time before one of them usurps Granite’s status in the pack. Keepers are very watchful of the pack’s activities and will intervene if the situation becomes dangerous. Granite recently had several canine teeth removed due to decay, but he still takes on a formidable posture that the younger males respect—for now.

Raccoon **Emma** was likely born in the spring 1995. A victim of an automobile encounter (like so many raccoons!), she sustained neurological damage that made it impossible for her to live in the wild or even with the other, more rambunctious sanctuary raccoons Scout and Autumn. She does, however, share her abode with another of the sanctuary’s senior citizens, Chaos...

Chaos, the one-eyed ringtail, was born in 1996, confiscated as an illegal pet and turned over to the sanctuary by Fish and Game. He spends much of his day napping on a very high shelf in the miner’s shack. Wild ringtails live solitary lives but Chaos has developed quite an attachment to his roommate Emma, and often follows her around the exhibit. They will occasionally share a bed and a meal. Chaos’ left eye was removed last summer due to age related corneal edema; zoo keepers keep a close eye (so to speak) on his other peeper for any signs of problems.

Cool Coiffure

Not everyone can carry off a unique hairstyle, but newcomer **Wallace** is styling and adorable. This youngster came from a research facility (macaques are used extensively in medical research) and joins fellow macaque Darwin. For Wallace, dirt, rocks, swings and ropes were all completely unfamiliar and fascinating. For Darwin, Wallace was fascinating and welcome company since the sad loss of Abu, his former roommate. When zoo staff put the two together they weren't sure how each monkey would react. Not to worry; during introductions supervisor **Jill Giel** gave a peanut to Darwin. He immediately broke it in half and offered a portion to Wallace—surely the international sign of friendship for any primate!



Wallace (left) and best friend Darwin (right)

Beautiful Friend

That is the Japanese meaning of **Tomomi** and also the name of the new resident black-tailed mule deer. Tomomi was imprinted on humans while basically living with a family. She is pregnant, with twins, and is being watched carefully as she is quite young and there are concerns about the health of her fawns. It is hoped that her offspring will be able to be rehabilitated and allowed to go back into the wild. Because of Tomomi's imprint status she will stay with the three other deer that already reside at the zoo sanctuary.

Mechanical Advantage

Raccoons **Scout** and **Autumn** are curious critters. When zoo keepers go in to spruce up the exhibit, the girls always want to know what new things might be at hand and to “help”, which can make the job much more difficult. Standard practice is to put food in lock up cages within the exhibit and try to get the place in order before it is consumed (food is always more exciting than cleaning). The lock ups have doors that pull up and down, and although they can be locked shut, most of the time they are simply lowered to encourage each raccoon to enjoy her own bowl of chow. No self-respecting raccoon would simply sit still after a good meal though; instead each has developed her own route to escape—Scout simply reaches under and pushes the door up; Autumn uses the pulley rope to assist in raising the door.

On the Road Again

The tiger exhibit addition extends out into space that was home to **Pepper** (rabbit), **Baby Girl's Baby** and **Little Black Hen** (rooster and hen). Needless to say, sharing the space was a non-starter.

So everyone was packed up and moved to temporary housing near the zoo operations building. When the quarantine area became available it provided somewhat larger accommodations, and again, bags were packed and everyone moved. Cold weather precipitated bringing the ferrets inside and finishing the owl barn allowed Aerial (great horned owl) to be moved to the space formerly occupied by Grayson (barn owl). The ferrets' old digs became rabbit digs and the owl roost became the chickens' coop. Just as they were getting comfortable, redoing the Amazon enclosure forced the rabbits to move yet again!

Special homes, designed just for each of these species, are currently under construction and, with any luck, rabbits and chickens will make their final move sometime this fall. Hopefully all their fan mail will eventually catch up to them after so many address changes!

Silver Mabel

Rabbits are known for being soft and furry, but beautiful **Silver Mabel's** coat was even softer and denser than most rabbits. For years Mabel, a Rex rabbit, was the highlight of the outreach program, where her lush gray coat was touched and admired by many hands. Her sweet nature was part of her charm too. Mabel had been found, abandoned, in 1999. Her age was unknown but she was clearly an adult at the time. Sadly Mabel recently passed away, the result of old age. Her legacy of “teaching responsible behavior toward all animals” will live on however, in each of the people she touched.

Bella

New rabbit **Isabella** (nicknamed Bella to avoid confusion with fox Isabella) was rescued from an abusive home. Resident rabbit Pepper gladly welcomed her and enjoys her company immensely. Bella is a particularly curious rabbit, hopping over to check out passers-by and enjoying attention from keepers and admirers through the zoo's outreach program.



Bella (left) and Pepper (right)

Call of the Wild

For years, zoo visitors enjoyed the music repertoire of coyote **Rosemary**. She had come to Folsom after being confiscated as an illegal pet. Rosemary was quick to begin howling songs that were soon joined by a chorus of other canines in residence. Her voice, happy tail wagging and beautiful presence will be sorely missed. Rosemary had recently suffered neurological health issues. With many tests and great efforts toward treatment, no improvement occurred. Sadly, it was decided to gently euthanize. Rosemary will be missed by many, but her songs will continue to echo through our memories.

Tammy

Spunky, curious, maybe a bit pushy, and slightly rotund would all be descriptors of African pygmy goat, **Tammy**. A fixture in the pasture since 1994, Tammy had more recently been showing signs of her advanced age. Severe arthritis as well as kidney and liver problems were causing her much distress. Pain medications were not keeping her comfortable and the difficult decision was made to euthanize. Tammy will be remembered fondly.

Getting the Message Out

On the fence, adjacent to the feral cat exhibit and next to the exit gate, visitors will find the fabulous new informational center for all thing FRIENDS. Eagle scout **Tyler Kroff** created this big, purple board that will make it possible to show off all the wonderful things that happen because of member support...check it out!

Birds of a (wet) feather

Hot temperatures are not unusual in the central valley of California, and native species, like red-tailed hawks, learn to deal with the climate conditions. On a recent hot day, zookeeper **Lisa Dowling** was cleaning the enclosure for hawks **Sedona** and **Phoenix**. She took the hose and lightly sprayed the raptors. Immediately they spread out their wings to enjoy the shower. The hose went down, the wings did not—more please! Lisa understood and sprayed some more. Beaks opened to drink in the droplets, as two very wet and very happy birds luxuriated in their special “spa” treatment.

Free Range

With the exception of Baby Girl's Baby and Little Black Hen, all **fowl** at the zoo sanctuary are “free range.” Free as a bird, so to speak. Though not counted as part of the official zoo residents, these birds get fed and cared for and are enjoyed by many zoo visitors (especially kids). Occasionally a poor choice is made on where to “range” and an errant bird will venture into, say, the bear enclosure—bad idea! Safe to say that the bears don't coax the chickens into their lair, it just happens. Most recently zookeeper **Dayna Elster** noticed a plot against some of the free roaming birds, orchestrated by macaques **Wallace** and **Darwin**. These two clever boys have been sacrificing some of their lettuce and monkey biscuits to try to bring chickens within grasping range. There was a small flock outside their enclosure and the monkeys were spotted tossing bits of food to lure in the unsuspecting hens and roosters...and, yes, macaques will eat chickens.

Long Distance Love Connection

Friends welcomes inquiries about our Paws, Claws, Hisses & Hooves adoption program. After all, it is a great way to donate and sponsor an animal at the zoo sanctuary. Some sponsors choose a favorite species, a special animal, or, as in the case of **Stevie** and **Tumaco**, a very special connection.

Stevie and her family live in Maidstone, in the United Kingdom. In 2006 Stevie contracted chicken pox and as a result of the disease she developed alopecia. Stevie's long hair helped cover the resultant patches of hair loss. She recovered from the chicken pox, returned to school and continued to do the normal things a 7 year old does, while wearing hats, headbands, etc.; waiting for her hair to regrow.



Tumaco with a picture/bell— a gift from his adoptive friend

Her grandparents, who live in Folsom and are frequent visitors to the zoo sanctuary, heard about squirrel monkey Tumaco's plight of losing his hair (Tumaco has an immune system deficiency). They decided a gift adoption of Tumaco for Stevie might lift her spirits. Stevie's adoption package included a certificate with a picture of Tumaco and information about him, which immediately established a personal tie. It was love at first sight! She told her classmates and friends about Tumaco and sent him wonderful gift packages (including yummy raisins!). Best of all, Stevie and her family came to America in May 2007, and she was able to see Tumaco. She brought a video of her home for Tumaco to watch on his TV. Upon visiting the zoo sanctuary, Stevie declared that finally seeing Tumaco “was better than going to Disneyland! “

Postscript: Stevie and her family returned to the United Kingdom in June. The highlight of her trip was seeing Tumaco. It is truly heartwarming that a small squirrel monkey could make a difference in the life of a little girl who lives 9,000 miles away!

Say “Hello”

Not new, but more visible, parrots **Bill** and **Bingo** (macaws) are now enjoying time outside in their fantastic outdoor aviary (partially supported by FFZS). Nearby, former classroom residents, **Mesa** (African gray) and **Pogo** (cockatoo) are now in their own specially designed homes. Be sure to stop by and say “hi!” and you are very likely to get a response.



Mesa

Tiger Cubs

When twins **Grace** and **Ryder** were planning their first birthday party, a tiger theme was chosen. With lots of family and friends, great food and even a pin the tail on the tiger game (of course, no real tigers were used), the party was a huge success. Feeling that they already had a lot of “things” and knowing how much they love the Folsom City Zoo Sanctuary, guests were asked to bring a donation to FFZS’s Tiger Fund, instead of the usual presents. Shortly thereafter, the twins arrived at the zoo sanctuary with a check for \$500.00!!

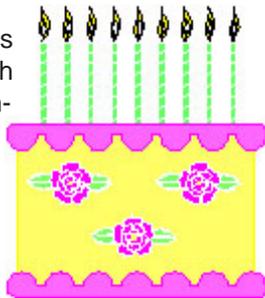


Grace, Tallie (mom) and Ryder deliver their check for Misty and Pouncer

What an amazing lesson these two youngsters have had and what a great idea for any get-together or celebration! There are so many wonderful causes that desperately need funding and Grace and Ryder plan to be there to help!

Speaking of Birthdays

Be sure to check out birthday signs at enclosures each month and wish your favorite animal(s) a happy birthday! Wish lists are posted too, for visitors that would like to bring a special gift. Join us the **2nd Saturday** of each month to celebrate birthdays falling in that month, learn more about these animals, sign giant cards and enjoy a special treat! See back panel for upcoming birthday listings.



Zoo Business

New additions to the ferret family are **Mokie** and **Missy** (groups of ferrets are known as a business). None of the animals at FCZS are allowed to breed and are neutered/spayed as necessary. Pet ferrets are always neutered. Females, called jills (sprite when neutered), are obligate ovulators. This means that they will stay in season until they become pregnant. If there isn’t a male (hob; gib when neutered) in season too, the female can suffer anemia and even die. Some people find the musky odor of ferrets unpleasant and unneutered males have an increased olfactory presence—yet another reason to neuter.

Ferrets have been domesticated for thousands of years and are kept as pets in all states except California and Hawaii. Despite the ban, there are thousands living illegally in California. Mokie and Missy were relinquished when their owner was about to move out of the country. These little ambassadors will join Buddy and Pauley as part of the zoo’s outreach program and are sure to delight many with their happy, curious, wiggly and energetic ways.



Missy (left) and Moki (right)

Amphibian Ambassador

Melbourne, a White’s dumpy tree frog, has recently passed away. Having lived off exhibit in the classroom for a number of years, many zoo visitors were unaware of this interesting little creature. Lucky participants in the outreach programs however, knew of Melbourne and his unique species. These very docile animals take on a bluish color as they age and have appealing facial features (they are also known as smiling frogs). Those who knew him will miss Melbourne.

Directors’ Corner

I vividly remember that it was January 1996, when I visited the Folsom Zoo for the first time. I discovered what many of you already know; it was a wonderful small zoo with special animals, well cared for by a dedicated staff. After many months of volunteer zookeeping (a great experience), I was asked if I was interested in joining the FRIENDS’ board of directors. Yes! What better way to be involved in helping support the needs of the animals?

Throughout the years, we have seen many changes and improvements take place at the zoo sanctuary. The past two years have been especially exciting for us. Working closely with the zoo staff, FRIENDS was able to provide full funding for major projects such as the Tiger Exhibit Expansion, Feral Cat Exhibit, Owl Barn, Rabbit & Chicken Exhibit (currently under construction), and make a \$250,000 contribution to Phase Two of the Canid Complex. These improvements have only been possible because of people like you and your ongoing generosity! Donations by way of FRIENDS’ memberships, animal adoptions, special fundraisers, as well as specific and general donations have enabled us to make these great strides. Our nonprofit organization is growing and FRIENDS is, in essence, on a roll! Fantastic progress—all donations, large or small really do make a difference and are greatly appreciated!

The FRIENDS’ board of directors is committed to quality leadership and wisely spending your donations to meet the short and long-term needs of the animals living at the zoo sanctuary. A huge THANK YOU for your past and continued support!

Nancy Coffee, President

New Look

FRIENDS OF THE FOLSOM ZOO SANCTUARY began in 1982 with the goal of providing support to the animals of, the then, Folsom City Zoo. For years the symbol for our organization was a little bear cub, depicting one of the zoo's first residents, Smokey. As visitors often mention, the zoo itself has gone through many changes over the years and is continuously trying to improve. FRIENDS too has seen many changes, and most recently has been able to update our logo with the generous help of **Jeff Bane, Paul Coyne** and **Brad Maur** of **CPM Design Partners**. Though shown on the cover in black and white, (less expensive to print—more money for the animals!) this colorful new logo represents several of the species supported by donations to our non-profit organization. This new design reflects a new level of needs and support. As everyone knows, construction and other costs continue to climb and FFZS plans to work hard to provide for the needs of the animal residents. With our wonderful new look, increasing membership, devoted supporters and targeted improvements, we are all very excited about the future!!

Tell a friend!

Your support makes a difference!

Memberships

Membership is a mainstay of our fund raising efforts. The past year has been eventful with construction of the new barn owl barn and flight area, new feral cat house and expanded tiger exhibit. FFZS funding is also being used to help build the new canine complex, with construction already under way. This first phase houses the wolf-hybrids, with future space providing new homes for other zoo sanctuary canines. The rabbits and chickens are also benefiting with new homes. Along with construction, everyday expenses continue as well. Support is particularly important in the area of behavioral enrichment, where monies are being spent to acquire items for animals to use, as well as adequate storage for them. Construction projects, behavioral enrichment, animal care and more are all made possible by your membership dollars. Thank you!! Levels of membership and special benefits are listed below. Memberships are on a yearly basis (except for Sleuth members).

Benefits include:

FREE admission to the zoo sanctuary
Member window decal
FRIENDS' newsletter
10% discount at the zoo sanctuary gift shop
Special prices on (zoo) classes
Additional benefits at \$100.00+ levels



Reciprocal zoos:

FFZS members visit for free at:
Micke Grove Zoo
Lodi, CA
Happy Hollow Zoo
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(admits one)

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Makes a great gift!

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Upcoming Events:

Birthday Celebrations

August (8/11/07 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)

Nessie (Eastern gray squirrel)

Tumaco (squirrel monkey)

September (9/8/07 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)

Aiko (bobcat)

Misty (tiger)

October (10/13/07 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)

Darwin (macaque monkey)

Monita (squirrel monkey)

November & December—currently no birthdays

Splendiferous Sweets (Fund Raiser)

September 15, 2007 (5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.)

Tickets available at the ticketbooth—\$10.00 each (\$12.00 at the door)

See flyer insert or go to our website for more information

Jeepers Creepers, October 27, 2007 (10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)

Free (with regular zoo admission)

Kids activities, learn more about some creepy, crawly critters

Halloween costumes encouraged

Thanksgiving Feast, 11/22/07 (11 a.m.)

All animals receive their own beautiful feast! Come watch and enjoy while your dinner cooks!

Holiday Party, 12/15/07 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Watch as each animal receive a festively wrapped gift, make treats for the animals and enjoy treats for yourself!

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Do you have a special connection with one of our amazing animals? Do you admire a specific, adventurous, agile animal? Do you cherish a certain, crafty, clever critter? A great way to show you care is to join all of these supporters and sponsor your favorite animal by becoming a "Zoo Parent". Your donation to our **Paws, Claws, Hisses and Hooves** Animal Adoption Program will help support the needs, well-being and enrichment of the animals that live at the Folsom City Zoo Sanctuary. All of our animals are non-releasable to their natural environment for a variety of reasons. The animal you choose to adopt will continue to live out its life at the zoo where it will receive on-going, attentive, individual care from the dedicated zoo staff and volunteers.

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Caitlyn & Christina Kuzmich

Laurie & Emily Lecours

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Kevin Leisher

Rebecca Leisher

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Kelly Malysiak

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Patty McKinney

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Jenna Michael

Alaina & Sophia Moore

Sammy Morris

Natoma Station Kindergartners

Jessica Neely

Ryan Pace

Diane & Randy Palmer

Debbie Phair

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Libby & Gene Renkin

Deborah W. Royer

Mae Rufert

Kyle Rutz

Lleyton Rutz

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Edna Batey Elementary

Sacramento Start at Holmes

Elementary

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Sadie Sapiano

Stevie Sapiano

Tilly Louise Sapiano

Julian Sarafian

Catherine L. Smith

Robson Storey

Mrs. Tabor's First Grade Class

Terra Del Oro Girl Scouts,

Brownie Troop 1577

Alice, Leonard & Megan Thompson

Mrs. Thompson & Mrs. Gutierrez's

3rd Grade Class

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Thomas Tucker

Benjamin Elnar Tucker

Jamey Turner

Sarah Walker

Weintraub, Genshlea, Chediak

Alan & Shannon Weston

Jane Wheeler

Ryan & Cooper Zang

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