

FRISKY'S WISH LIST FOR THE ANIMALS

Frisky's is a Non-Profit Organization (a 501 (c) 3 Organization)
and is NOT Federally, State or Locally Funded.

Frisky's survives solely on the generosity of the public for funds.

- Medium exam gloves and heavy work gloves
- Paper Towels
- Simple Green
- Disinfecting Wipes (Any Brand)
- Long Handle Scrub Brushes
- Tide with Bleach Laundry Soap and liquid bleach
- Hand Sanitizer Gel
- Baby Wipes - Unscented (Any Brand)
- ZipLock Bags – Gallon & 2 Gallon Sizes
- CLEAN Wash Cloths, Towels, Sheets, Blankets, Comforters:
- (New or Used - Must be Clean)
- Pedialyte – Unflavored Cases of Bottled Water
- Batteries – Any Size
- Flashlights
- New Battery Operated Smoke Detectors
- Heavy Duty Trash Bags – Kitchen size and 30 Gal.
- Canned Fruits / Canned Vegetable
- Saltine Crackers
- Nuts Shelled and in Shell - (NO Salt)
- Healthy Cereals
- Wild Bird Food
- Comfort Care Bedding
- Timothy Hay
- GIFT CARDS for Feed, Office, Grocery, Wal-Mart, etc.
- PLEASE.. No Rugs, Carpeting or Pillows**

As always, you can go to our website
and safely donate through paypal! 

WHAT CAN I DO?

Frisky's is a 501 (c) 3 Organization. Frisky's **DOES NOT** receive any county, state or federal funding. Frisky's survives only by public donations. All proceeds and donations go directly to the care and welfare of the animals. Please donate an item from the wishlist, or send in your tax deductible donation!

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Please remember to detach this form and leave it with your donation
so we can thank you.

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 YES, You can count on me to help support your efforts to care for the animals of Frisky's!
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If you are interested in collaborative opportunities or donating your time and expertise, please write us with your thoughts, call or email Frisky's.

We try very hard to use your contributions for the most urgent need at the time we receive them. If you would like to restrict this contribution for a specific project, please mark here. _____

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With a donation, your name will be placed on our mailing list
to receive The Rescue Record.

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*to find out what you can
do to help the many animals
in need at Frisky's*

Visit us online at www.friskys.org

Still Here!!!

BY COLLEEN LAYTON-ROBBINS

Dear Friends of Frisky's,

I hope this finds you with a moment to share with some of what has been going on.... no... not about our new president! What is going on here at Frisky's Wildlife Center, newborn baby animals are coming in since the beginning of February. We've been receiving baby squirrels, bunnies, and even a grey fox kit.

I celebrated my 63rd birthday, my husband's 67th, and still putting in 16 to 18 hours a day with me. We have not missed even a day here in decades! Scott still works his job 60 to 70 hours a week, I usually tell people you thought we're living off the donations, well you were wrong! Donations don't cover very much. But we keep things simple and enjoy our lives, it's not complicated. I still think life is a wonderful gift and I really love it.

A month ago, I was to have a simple cataract surgery on my eyes but there were some complications with the capsule in my eye rupturing then hemorrhaged. They were able to save the eye by doing a special implant but it's far far far from perfect. But I'm home and have my eye making adjustments.



Colleen with Cheechys

We just dealt with the snow, Scott coming home and shoveling snow trying to keep everything from freezing while setting up for the fundraiser, don't forget! Please come by and donate what you can.

As always, we want to thank everybody for being a part of Frisky's! From the animals that come in that enrich our lives, to the rescuers to the supporters, to the volunteers and staff to all that goes right in our World.

Colleen Layton- Robbins
www.friskys.org

Rehabilitating Wildlife

BY COLLEEN LAYTON-ROBBINS

My real feelings about doing wildlife rehabilitation is being true to myself, the person that I really am. I got to say every day is an adventure, my goals and values have never changed. My lifelong calling was devoting over 47 years to animal welfare. What motivates me? Well it's my conscience, what has to be done every day: feeding, watering, medicating, cleaning, laundry, dishes, and so on and on. Every morning after my husband Scott goes to work I rise, shower, have my breakfast of either oatmeal or eggs. Starting the daily survey in all the buildings and how each critter is doing. Trying not to disturb the peace that we all enjoy here, some animals expect food right away, some just shy away, and some want comfort. I have the strength and the control to handle each new day and challenge although we believe there is not enough hours in the day, we all feel like that! Trying to keep everything simple and enjoy everything as we're doing it and not to complicate anything. We want survival health for all of us animals, staff, and of course

myself. But I do admit I can't keep it all going without support, our good work will always need your support. You know how our society changed with our lives, changing even the best intentions! Our mission went through hard times and we survived, I need your support to continue it all.

By helping us you're helping all the animals. Think it through, you have good intentions. The same as young people that want to volunteer but have not been taught or even know or have knowledge of work ethics, really good work ethics, who thinks what they're doing through. And adults with making a donation as promised, we need everything from contractors on if I can do anything for you don't hesitate to ask. Our networking is just as important as seeing the test through of cleaning enclosure and caring for animals. We all have something going on in our lives that is personal or something we can't fix but when a wild animal comes in orphaned, injured, or displaced we know how to fix it. It is very satisfying mentally and

physically, challenging but so worthwhile doing something we know how to do to make a life worth living for all involved.

Why can't people live like they want to be alive and have everything alive around you to share your life with ... but I have lived a very fulfilling life, I always feel so happy and so blessed and made so many friendships on my deck because we both have shared the same desires of wanting to save animals and each other. Struggles we've had just don't come to a complete end. So can we just all try to communicate our needs and help where we can. Isn't that what we were taught builds character? I can't always get to visit my family friends or even the church often and I don't have date nights, but I've established wonderful friendships!

All my love and hugs to you all!

Colleen Layton- Robbins



Cheechy

BY OMAR FAKHRI



I've witnessed many monkeys at Frisky's all with different types of personalities, but in terms of kindness no one compares to Cheechy, our resident sweet old lady. She's had a very interesting past to say the least. She was once a lab monkey who was experimented on in the 70's.

One of the scientists there, Dr. Jo McFarlane had seen enough and joined the Animal Liberation Movement and rescued the animals while never looking back. Cheechy lived with Dr. McFarlane until 1996, when someone ran a red light and hit her car that left her with a broken hip. Along with being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis rendered her unable to give Cheechy the necessary care that Dr. McFarlane thought she deserved. She decided that Frisky's would be the best place for Cheechy to live.

Cheechy is one of the oldest monkeys living domesticated capuchin monkeys. Capuchin monkey's average lifespan is 25 years old, Cheechy is well into

her 40's. We affectionately call her our "resident old lady". She always greets everyone who visits her with a toothless grin and coos of delight. She greets food in the same manner. Some of her favorite food includes a slice of avocado with pasta pickups, chinese food and surprisingly dislikes bananas. When she was younger her favorite past times were snuggling up with teddy bears and staring at herself in the mirror. She loves sleeping like a little angel with her hands underneath her head wrapped in soft blankets.

Every extra day we get with Cheechy is a blessing and we are so thankful for having her in our lives here at Frisky's.

Empty Promises

Everyday Frisky's meet new and interesting people from all walks of life. Most of them are very kind and engaging about knowing more about our mission here at Frisky's. Sometimes folks want to find out how they can help more and end up offering their services. 9 times out of 10, while these people are well meaning, they can leave us high and dry which ends up being more work for us in the long run. For example, we've had 4 different individuals

offer to cut down a tree of us. They've set up appointments and end up not showing up, and we end up delaying cutting the tree thinking that these people will come through.

We know your intentions are good but sometimes life gets in the way and we understand that (we have lives too), we also understand of the guilt associated with not coming through as well. If you truly want to help us out in an easier and quicker way that's

always effective, its through donation. We take monetary donations in person, through mail, or online through paypal (on our website) and items we desperately need (our donation lists can be found in the newsletters or business cards). Had any of those individuals monetarily donated towards cutting down the tree instead, that tree would've been long gone and they wouldn't have to feel guilty about not coming through.

Check us out on Facebook

Wildlife



Adult and Juvenile Bald Eagle



African Grey



Baby Fox



Baby Squirrel



Baby Eagle



Barred Owl



Beauty



Bonnie the Goat



Box Turtle



Cardinal



Cheechy



Cooper's Hawk

Eagles

BY SANAZ NORCARD

We now have 2 bald eagles being rehabilitated at Frisky's. One is a juvenile female that Dr. Gold of Chadwell Animal Hospital has been working on repairing her broken ulna bone, the other an adult male that is suffering from lead poisoning. Since we have one of each gender in our flight enclosure, we can compare the distinguishing features between male and female bald eagles. Even though they are identical in color, females are larger and can be differentiated by the larger depth of their beaks and by their longer hallux talons, which is the 4th toe facing backwards. They both get their distinctive white head and white tail when they are about 4 to 5 years old. Their wing spans can reach a comparable 6 to 8 feet wide.

Sadly, the circumstances surrounding the male's lead poisoning will soon become more prevalent. Just this week, Ryan Zinke, our newly appointed Secretary of the Interior has signed Secretarial Order 3346, which repeals a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service directive the Obama

administration issued the day before President Donald Trump took office barring the use of lead ammunition and fishing tackle in national parks and wildlife refuges. Zinke also signed an order

means this eagle's lead poisoning plight will soon become a more common occurrence for other wildlife as well. In 2012, Sarah Warner et. al examined lead exposure in 58 bald eagles found dead in Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, and had determined that 60% of the bald eagles had detectable lead concentrations, and 38% of the 58 had concentrations within the lethal range for lead poisoning.

It is extremely toxic to people as well. The CDC reports that there is no safe amount of lead exposure for people, especially children. This is one of the reasons companies want to use lead in bullets and tackle is because other metals are much more expensive (due to lead's destructive properties). Therefore, it is not because lead has been found to be safe, but rather



Julia with Eagle

to expand hunting, fishing and recreation access on federal lands. These orders are critical because eagles can get lead poisoning from being shot or consuming prey that has been shot. Now the use of lead is permitted in federally protected lands, which

because lead is cheaper to use. Lead poisoning can cause damage to the brain, liver, and kidneys. In conclusion, our best defense against these orders is to raise awareness of the dangers of lead poisoning not just for the animals but for ourselves.

Wildlife



Female Cardinal



Grecia



Hawk



Hawk



Oogie



Opossum



Pigeon



Pigeon



Pigeon



Red-Shouldered Hawk



Red-Shouldered Hawk



Red Tailed Hawk



Starling



Turkey Vulture



White-Breasted Nuthatch



Willie