Ladies and gentlemen, spring is upon us! That means the influx of cute cuddly wildlife is just around the corner. We here at Frisky’s have just started getting our first babies of the new season. We here at Frisky’s would like to take the time to inform individuals what to do if they come upon these little creatures.

- **Bunnies:** Bunnies dig a little burrow called warrens to have their babies in. It is hidden with grass over the entrance. People easily walk on or mow over the warren. Here’s a few pointers on avoiding these warrens, usually have tufts of fur around it (indicating that it’s near) and if there is a sudden slope inward with grazed grass nearby, that could be the entrance. If you do find one and suspect the mother abandoned her young, please understand that they only visit the warren twice a day at dusk and dawn, and only for a few minutes. You can put a few sticks outside the burrow, if they move significantly, that means the mother came by.

- **Squirrels & Birds:** Have their nests in trees and when strong winds or storms occur, it’s usually the time we get the most amount of babies. If you do happen to find baby squirrels or birds, first try to find the nest nearby and put it back. In the case of squirrels, microwave a water bottle, put in a sock and then place it next to the squirrel. Mother squirrels will climb down and snatch the baby to put it back in the nest. If this doesn’t occur after 2 hours of discovering the baby, bring it inside.

Here are some tips on what to do when you do find orphaned wildlife:

- Place it in a box with shredded paper towels and blankets along with a heat source of some sort. (Microwave water bottle or bag of rice)
- **PLEASE DO NOT FEED IT!!** We cannot stress that enough, you may give the animal water droplets but that’s it. Feeding it will cause it to have diarrhea which will quickly dehydrate the baby and put it in critical condition.
- Bring it in! We’re open from 8am – 8pm every day. You don’t have to call or anything, just bring it in!
Dear friends of Friskys:

Greetings 2014! Clearly we all made it through our winter trials. I hope this finds you all did too. Friskys biggest challenges were as expected! We got through a few setbacks, some of the staff members were missing in action due to cold and Flu viruses, utility – i.e. propane and electric bills running average of 1200 a month each.

Snow and ice damage with repairs and cleaning up for dealt with by my husband Scott, and Eileen Sturgill. Megan Kratz and Dennis Raines, were a very huge help in cutting up and removing heavy stones for the sanctuary then I roped our horse so she could jerk and drag me across the back pasture. MRI showed that all these events left me with a full tear 3/4ths the way through my shoulder’s rotator cuff that is going to need surgery.

Those in need of us, we really really need some direct help in cutting up and removing heavy stones for the sanctuary then I roped our horse so she could jerk and drag me across the back pasture. MRI showed that all these events left me with a full tear 3/4ths the way through my shoulder’s rotator cuff that is going to need surgery.

Now on some sad Friskys’s personal notes we had two losses at Friskys that will be greatly missed by all of us and some of you. On January 16, 2014, we lost our 22 year-old pygmy dwarf goat “Dominic” due to old age and digestive disorders. On March 5th, 2014, we also lost our 18 year old weeper capuchin monkey Vito. Vito had died of complications from being injured and a weak heart at Chadwell Animal Hospital. The staff there did a wonderful job for him and his last days. Thanks to them we know all that can be done was.

When I think of Dominick and Vito’s fates were all a part God’s plan. I pray that I’m on his plan as well, it’s just that every one of these guys that passes, they hold my hands look into my eyes as let me know this is more than they could come back from, the time is here to move on. I want to see those eyes again when I move on.

For me I turn 60 on March 11, learning all my lessons the hard way myself. While carrying sheets of plywood over my head, the wind tried to take from myself. While carrying sheets of plywood over my head, the wind tried to take from me, later I carried 100 wheelbarrows of

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anyone who is seriously willing to learn to become an understudy and member of Friskys’s staff, we are always looking for REAL, dependable, trustworthy, seeing the task completely through, people. We need everything from kitchen, laundry, landscaping, and animal care staffing.

Refusing to go over the hill, Still Frisky, Colleen Layton-Robbins

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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 Size
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 Vegetables Saltine Crackers
Nuts Shelled and in Shell - (NO Salt)
Healthy Cereals
Dry and Canned Cat Food
Comfort Care Bedding Timothy Hay
Parakeet, Cockatiel and Parrot Food
Any Pet Food – Chinchilla, Mouse/Rat, Ferret, etc.
Rabbit Food - (Wild Harvest Brand - May be Purchased at Wal-Mart)
Milk Replacement - KMR & Esbilac Brand
(Liquid or powder –Found in Pet Stores)
GIFT CARDS for Food, Office, Grocery, Wal-Mart, etc.
PLEASE… No Rugs, Carpeting or Pillows

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WHAT CAN I DO?

Friskys is a 501(c)3 Organization. Friskys DOES NOT receive any county, state or federal funding. Friskys survives only by public donations. All proceeds and donations go directly to the care and welfare of the animals. Please donate on line from the wish list or send in your tax deductible donation!

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Parakeets

A healthy, beautiful parakeet is looking for a new home. If you are interested in adopting one of the friskys’s adoptables, please contact Friskys’s adoption coordinator. Friskys’s adoption coordinator is Colleen Layton-Robbins.

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If you have any information about any of the following crimes, please contact Crime Stoppers at 1-877-672-5282. All information will be kept confidential.

1. Theft of property
2. Burglary
3. Robbery

COUPONS

Use the following coupons to save money on your next purchase.

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FRISKYS IN MEMORIAM

Vito

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Pattie….. He was one of my favorites Colleen…. He had a way of holding your hand and stealing your heart.

Heather…. My beloved Vito, holding your hands and looking into your sweet little face will be forever etched into my heart Diane…. Although I didn’t know him long, Vito quickly became the animal at Frisky’s I looked forward to seeing the most when I volunteered and who stole a piece of my heart now that he is gone. I am going to miss his calls when I walk through the door and our visits during break time.

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Frisky's is currently looking for volunteers to help at the organization. People are often interested but wonder what it actually takes to volunteer here.

I’m Omar Fakhri, Director of Operations at Frisky’s Wildlife & Primate Sanctuary and I’ve volunteered at Frisky’s for 4 years. What initially drew me into volunteering was that my fiancée wished to volunteer and I wanted to interact with the animals. When I first filled out the application, I was a little intimidated about it. The length and the amount of work I needed to put into volunteering, especially the cleaning. A lot of people fill out applications thinking that it’ll be like playing with animals most of the day, that’s not the reality. When you first start a Frisky’s your primary goal is to educate yourself on how we take care of these animals.

Initially we do this by observation you learn how we interact with the animals, preparing their meals, cleaning their enclosures, and administering medication. A lot of people fill out applications thinking that it’ll be like playing with animals most of the day, that’s not the reality. When you first start a Frisky’s your primary goal is to educate yourself on how we take care of these animals.

Our education doesn’t just stop at Frisky’s, there are lots of textbooks and reading materials that we read to consistently update ourselves in new techniques and information in order to do our jobs effectively. Frisky’s encourages us to take courses with the National Wildlife Rehabilitators Association, there we learn techniques from other rehabbers to add to our own repertoire. For example, this past weekend 3 other volunteers along with myself went to the Smithsonian National Zoo, to take a course on the introductory rehabilitation. The Volunteers were Sanaz Norgard (Outreach Director & Master Wildlife Rehabilitator), Diane Brown (Primate Care Facilitator), and Julia Dagnello (Administrator & Master Wildlife Rehabilitator). Even after becoming a Master Wildlife Rehabilitator, you need to keep up your credits as required. Even Colleen Layton-Robbins (Executive Director & Owner of Frisky’s) who has done this for 43 years has come with us to many of these courses. Education isn’t just important at Frisky’s, it’s vital.
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