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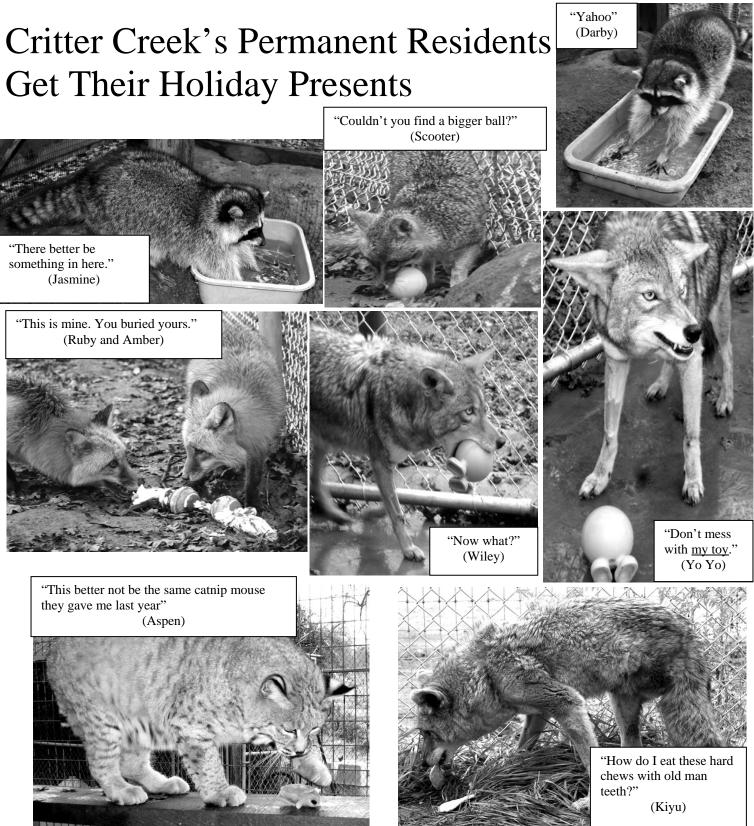
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PERMANENT RESIDENTS: SHADOW: California Gray Fox

This fox is unusual because it is capable of climbing trees and unfortunately hen house fences. They are smaller than the red fox found in the Midwest and East Coast, but are larger than the endangered kit fox. Fox are

especially shy and timid in the wild and so you might not see them as often as you would their bolder cousin the coyote. Gray foxes are most easily distinguished from the kit fox by the black strip that runs the length of the top of their tail while the kit fox only has a black tipped tail.

Shadow came to us with a distal tibial fracture. Despite her excellent recovery, she is unable to compete in the wild. She is young and a bit shy but has thoroughly enjoyed the new enclosure called Fox Haven. Her favorite spot is the hollowed truck of the tree inside Fox Haven. She has made friends with our other resident gray fox, Scooter, and they are often seen frolicking in the crisp morning air.

DUSTY: Bobcat

Dusty arrived several months after being handled by a good Samaritan for too long. We tried to reverse the habituation to people. Over the spring, we were able to successfully release six young bobcats; however, Dusty was not one of them. He is especially taken with people and will begin purring at the sight of those he recognizes. He is playful with toys and has little instinct to "kill" them. He enjoys playing "footsie" or perhaps better called "pawsie" under the middle divider of his cage and that of our other permanent resident bobcat, Aspen. She finds his taunting entertaining; however she gets bored with the game long before Dusty does.

Come to our next Open House and meet our two new residents.

Saturday, January 27th 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Last tour begins at 1:30 p.m.



ALL the critters at Critter Creek would like to express a special thank you and a great NEW YEAR to all our volunteers and to all who help keep Critter Creek going. Volunteerism is an integral part of any non-profit organization and this one is no exception. Critter Creek relies heavily on our volunteers, financial donors, supply companies that give us breaks, and especially our vets and their staff that we work with—San Joaquin Veterinary Hospital and Lone Oak Veterinary Clinic, and all concerned private citizens and professionals for providing emergency intervention and/or transportation of wildlife.

Volunteers become close friends to us and to the permanent animal residents that live at Critter Creek. Individual volunteers that give up their days selflessly to help Critter Creek's wildlife rehabilitation process in some way whether it be cleaning, building, helping with the wildlife rehab process here at Critter Creek—we can always use more volunteer help. There are always jobs pending.

Now, some of the services and materials we could use include: Trenching, electrical, and/or carpentry work

Used trencher Scaffolding 4-seat electric cart Galvanized pipe

Meet Some Critter Creek Volunteers

Thank you Thank you Thank you! Special thanks to Lyle Metcalf for his help with the pond



Volunteers working on the new waterfowl enclosure-Web Foot Wash



Rose and Lenore

Denise with Red Fox



Andy



Rich

Thank You

- Small used backhoe or extended loan of a backhoe
- 2 inch x 2 inch bull fencing panels
- 2 x 4 and 2 x 6 dimensional lumber
- 1 inch schedule 40 PVC pipe
- Monetary donations are always welcomed--All donations are tax deductible



Michelle and Bruce







Sherry

Mary





Louise and Roy



Sneagle



Heidi

