



CAT CHRONICLES

Sept. 2007



Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge

A USDA Licensed Facility for "The Vanishing Breeds of Big Cats"

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"Help Us, Help Them!"

Upcoming Events

Turpentine Creek Host Internationally Acclaimed Artist Sept. 8, 1 PM - 9 PM

D. Arthur Wilson will exhibit his wildlife art at the TCWR Information Center and Gift shop during the fall Eureka Springs Gallery Walk. See page 6.

Corvette Club Poker Run Oct. 6, 3 PM-6 PM

For more info see:
www.eurekaspringscorvette.org



Fall Arts and Crafts Fair Oct. 18-21, 10 AM-6 PM

Come join us for this great celebration and enjoy all kinds of crafters. Shop or rent a booth space to display your wares.

Howl-O-Ween Spooktacular Oct. 27, 7 PM - 9 PM

This is the only time of the year to see the cats after dark! See their eyes glowing and feel your skin crawl with their every move while on a hayride to the Trail Of Terror. This is a family event.

Letter From The President

Tanya Smith/Founder

Fall is right around the corner. One of my favorite times of the year. The colors are breath taking and the cats in the habitats can be seen well with the overgrowth of summer gone. Remember to visit during every season; it is always a different experience.

With August behind us, saying farewell to our previous group of interns is never easy. We grow so attached to these dedicated people that have helped us care for our furry friends over the past 6 months. Turpentine Creek's staff is like a mother bird pushing her babies out of the nest to fly. Many new adventures await each one of the interns. We always look forward to their return to tell us what wonderful things they are doing in the world. We welcome our newest young enthusiastic 9 biologists and zoologists and look forward to training them as we have over 300 previous interns. We try to pick one previous intern to stay to show the ropes to the new group. From this group Zoologist, Jessica Sims, is staying on her second internship. Ivy Cooper, Biologist is entering our family as a Staff member. Welcome and congratulations.

September 8, 2007 we encourage you to join us at the TCWR Down Town Information Center and Gift Shop for a special Gallery Walk. TCWR honors International Acclaimed Master Wildlife Artist D. Arthur Wilson at our down town location. See page 6 or go to www.darthurwilson.com. F.M.I.

Our refuge report is long this issue. So many fantastic things have happened this summer at TCWR. With you spreading the word about the wonderful work we do and sending your friends and family to visit, TCWR has been able to expand.

On your next visit you will notice newly built rest rooms in our event area. ABC Block has been a long time supporter of TCWR by donating concrete block for us to build whatever needed. We have used thousands of blocks on different projects and we are greatly appreciative of their generosity. These rest rooms are built out of their donated decorative block. The new facilities will save the refuge money with our ever expanding stage area by us not having to rent port potties to accommodate the groups that want to visit. All groups are welcome. Book your group today.

We are excited to host the Eureka Springs Corvette Club on October 6, 3PM-6PM. 350 corvettes will be stopping by the refuge as part of the annual charity poker run. The new rest rooms will prove to be handy. Last year we had approximately 150 people stop by for the Corvette Club fuel economy run and our two rest rooms were overworked. This year we will be ready for all groups that want to make Turpentine Creek part of their visit to beautiful Eureka Springs.

The slab has been poured for our new commissary. Thanks to Joseph Pat Joyce for making a couple of donations to make that happen. We are still in desperate need of a 12'X20' freezer and to build the building itself. Moving the food preparation is a huge step towards our future development. Please help where you can.

All of these projects are needed to facilitate saving the animals, with the newest rescues, we are caring for 118 Exotic Cats, 6 Black Bear, a monkey, birds, deer, llamas and so many more animals that would have been destroyed if we were not here.

Thanks for your continued support. Until next time...

**Visit our new website: www.turpentinecreek.org
and try out our new online reservation system.**

Rescues

Carrie Trudeau, Staff Biologist

Even frequent visitors to the refuge have been noticing many new faces lately. As of the end of August, thirteen animals came to call Turpentine Creek their home this year. This last quarter brought us eight.



Emily McCormack and Carrie Trudeau carry Wanoka from the truck to the vet clinic where he is quarantined for a few weeks.

Wanoka the bobcat and CoCo the bear were rescued within two days of each other. Wanoka, a male bobcat, arrived from Heber Springs, AR in a pet taxi. His former owner was having marital problems, and the future of the 45 lb bobcat was uncertain. Since the owner could not guarantee Wanoka a stable home, he brought the cat to the refuge at the end of May. Wanoka was not happy about meeting new people and has yet to warm up to the staff. He passed his veterinary check up with flying colors, and is expected to adjust nicely.

Two days later, Scott and Tanya arrived in Powersite, MO to find a very healthy 16 year old bear in need of a home. CoCo's owners had taken great care of him all his life, but ownership restrictions are getting tighter. CoCo was easily led into the Refuge trailer by his owner and a bag of marsh mellows. After a few weeks in quarantine, CoCo moved to our bear section where he is making the adjustment to living around big cats. He is very well mannered and loves to lounge in his new pool.



Tanya Smith, (TCWR President) is shown here with CoCo and his previous owner. It didn't take long to load CoCo. He made the trip to the Refuge like a champ.

Two cougars were rescued moments after a very disturbing situation. The rescue of Wishbone (male) and Sasha (female) had been planned well in advance. But a half hour away from the cougars' home in Yellville, AR, Tanya received a phone call bearing a bitter reminder of how unpredictable these animals are. The hysterical woman on the other end told Tanya that the owner had just been attacked by one of the cougars while he was in the cage saying his good byes. Somehow his wife managed to drag him to safety before the cougar finished him off. Apparently she witnessed the male cougar knock her husband to the ground and tear open the back of his neck. Moments before TCWR arrived to rescue the cats the two

owners were airlifted to the nearest hospital. Scott and Tanya were greeted by Fish & Game officers who were there to oversee the transfer. The officers informed Scott that they were "happy to see them" and filled them in on the details. Considering the high energy of the animals after what had happened, they were both sedated to ensure a safe transfer back to the refuge. As is customary following an animal attack, as well as TCWR's policy, both Wishbone and Sasha will be kept in quarantine for several weeks. The owner was extremely lucky, not only surviving the attack, but getting away with only a few stitches. Now both the animals and owners are in a much safer situation.



Wishbone, the male cougar in the foreground, attacked his previous owner leaving several wounds. The man was rushed to the Baxter County Hospital aboard a helicopter. He was fine after just a few weeks. Notice the pieces of a destroyed shirt to the right of the tire swing.



This photo shows Wishbone after awaking from a drug-induced nap and a two hour ride to his temporary home in the quarantine cage. Both Wishbone and Sasha had to undergo a complete regimen of antibiotics to rid them of a bacterial infection.

By the time you get this letter TCWR staff members will have rescued four more needy cats. Two African Servals and two Bengal Cats. The foursome was purchased at an exotic animal auction near Springfield, MO. in the fall of 2006 along with a Siberian Lynx. The Siberian Lynx is now deceased and the four surviving cats arrived at the Refuge in late August.

Keeping Minds and Bodies Active at the Refuge

Laurie Vanderwal, Zoologist

School is back in session and I'm sure many parents are happy to not have to worry about keeping the kids busy while they are home all day. At the refuge, the need to keep the cats busy is an important aspect all year round. In order to keep these cats mentally stimulated we provide various forms of enrichment. These enrichment activities are used to encourage natural behaviors, provide fun and promote inquisitiveness and curiosity.

Enrichment can take many forms and is basically anything that is a variation from the regular routine. Turpentine Creek is a non-profit organization that is often strapped for money and time, so our enrichment toys and activities are often made with household products or things we have easy access to at the refuge. It doesn't have to be complicated or expensive, but is still vital to the mental and psychological health of all animals. Enrichment can be as simple as feeding our black bears their diet in a brown paper bag to encourage natural foraging behavior. "Treat boxes" are also a very simple and inexpensive form of enrichment. These are cardboard boxes or tubes filled with "treat meat" (often red meat which is a variation from their primarily chicken diet). Many of the cats enjoy shredding the boxes to access the meat inside or batting around the tubes for awhile before digging out the meat. Other cats will grab the box or tube in their jaws and hold it tightly as if they are suffocating a prey animal which encourages their natural predatory instinct.



The cats, like children also love playing with toys. Thanks to the generosity of various supporters many of our cats have "boomer ball" toys to play with.

These are specially designed to better withstand the incredible jaw strength of the big cats. These toys come in various sizes and shapes, from bobbins to rings, to round balls ranging

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1. Clare Joscelyne – St. Lawrence University – BS Biology/Environmental Studies-May 2007
2. Janelle Bashant – SUNY Oneonta – BS Biology – May 2007
3. Stephanie Noller – University of Illinois – BS Animal Science – May 2007
4. Matt Gregory – Furman University – BS Biology – May 2007
5. Steven Vargas – Northern Illinois University – BS Biology – May 2007
6. Brian Hollingsworth – Miami University – BA Zoology – May 2007
8. Lawnie Woolsey – University of Nebraska – BS Biology & Chemistry – May 2007
7. Jenna Kocourek – University of Florida – BS Zoology – May 2007
9. Jessica Sims – Texas A&M University – BS Zoology – December 2005--2nd Internship
10. Melanie Lewis – Marlboro College – BS Biology – May 2007

Exotic Cat Internship

Turpentine Creek is accepting applications for full-time positions at the Refuge.

A degree (BS or BA) in an animal related discipline is preferred, but all disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Internship for an animal keeper position.

Job Description: duties include cleaning cages, habitats and compound; feeding and medicating animals; assisting with maintenance, upkeep, and habitat construction; participating in occasional public promotions.

Horticulture Intern Position

Job Description: duties include grounds upkeep and new development, habitats and compound; dangerous plant identification in habitats; identifying and procurement of enrichment plants for animals in habitats; overall beautification of property.

Compensation

Weekly cash stipend of \$50 for living expenses, as well as housing on the Refuge in a comfortable cottage, which has heat, air conditioning, utilities, full bath, kitchen, satellite TV, access to internet, and a washer and dryer. All management reside at the Refuge.

New positions begin:

February, 1 2008; positions last six months.

Deadline for application:

November 15, 2007

To Apply:

Send your resume and cover letter to:
Emily McCormack, 239 Turpentine Creek Lane, Eureka Springs, AR 72632. Email: emily@turpentinecreek.org

An Unusual Cure for an Unusual Problem

Chris Vlautin, Staff Biologist

Each cat at Turpentine Creek is special and unique. All have their own stories, histories and personalities. Unfortunately, many of them also arrive at the Refuge with pre-existing conditions and health problems. Styx and his brother Bombay were rescued from Kansas in the spring of 2006. Aside from a few cuts and scrapes due to their living conditions, both were in good health. Although naturally skinny tigers, they had appeared to have both been fed and taken care of well. While in quarantine, we did notice that Styx appeared to have a digestive problem, and would vomit up his food every few days.

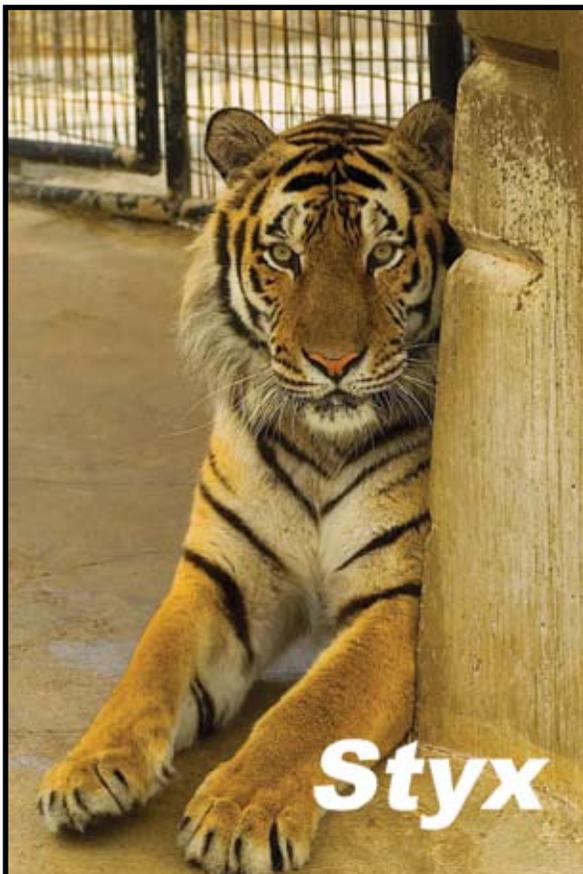
After consulting with our vets, we proceeded to try a variety of treatments in order to address his problem. Diet changes and different medications did lessen the condition, but Styx still would occasionally throw up his dinner. While successful in treating Styx's symptoms, we really wished to treat the root cause of his digestive issues. Dr. Rob Wilkinson from the St. Francis Veterinary Clinic in Green Forest, AR. came out to the Refuge and he and our team of staff members knocked Styx out and gave him a physical.

While Styx was in otherwise perfect health, he did have a slight problem with his digestive system. Blood tests sent to Whitbeck Labs in Springdale, AR showed that Styx's pancreas organ was not producing enough digestive enzymes to let him properly process all his food. This condition is called exocrine pancreatic insufficiency.

Treatment for this exocrine pancreatic insufficiency is to provide alternate sources of the necessary proteins and enzymes that Styx's weak pancreas cannot synthesize. In fact, raw cow or pig pancreas, a natural food for tigers, can be used as a supplement for his low levels. We have been directed by our vets to give Styx 1 ½ pounds of pancreas in addition to his normal diet daily. We are hoping this extra source of pancreas will enhance his existing levels, as he will eventually begin to create normal amounts of enzymes again once he gets better.

We are lucky to live in a thriving meat producing area of the state, and there are many butcher shops that are willing to help us with our rather unique situation. The enzymes needed from the meat supplements are active for months after butchering, even if frozen. This allows us to contact a butcher shop on Monday and then pick up that week's load on Saturday. In addition to his daily diet enhancement, Styx is also now on a daily dose of Vitamin B12, which is also essential for proper digestion in animals. Turpentine Creek gives its sincerest thanks to the good people at Ozark Custom Butcher Shop in West Fork, AR., Country Processing in Cassville, AR., and War Eagle Processing in Hindsville, AR. For their willingness to donate the meat Styx needs.

We take care of dozens of animals here and each one has special needs. Sadly, sometimes they weren't taken care of as well as they could have been. While Turpentine Creek exists to rescue as many cats as we can, taking care of those already rescued animals is equally important. Often we need to undo problems that existed before they arrived at the Refuge. With so many cats to take care of, we are constantly challenged to come up with new ideas and ways to make sure they are as happy and as healthy as we can make them.



TCWR On The Web

Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge is proud to announce the launch of their new web site. Of course, the url's will stay the same but are now pointed to a site with much more functionality and fun.

Visit: www.turpentinecreek.org

When you open the home page you can watch the TCWR video online and listen to the newly released TCWR theme song by just pressing play. I think you will like this new feature.

The new site has an expanding online store. Make sure to check it often to look for new items. Calendars, cd's, postcard sets, and TCWR shirts are available too. They make great gifts. Shop with us, help the cats at the same time.

The photo gallery, which is under construction, will be an ever evolving work, including galleries on each species of felids at TCWR. Each photo will be available in sizes up to 11"x14". Proceeds from the photos sales supply materials to build habitats for the animals.

A prominent place on each and every page of the new site has been devoted to linking our supporters to our BLOG. The BLOG directly links you to updated material and information about the Refuge. Find out what has been going on and what is coming ahead. Just click to sign up.

To cater to the rate of internet savvy folks we now have an online reservation system in place. Visit our new site to book your next overnight visit. Don't forget, we also have RV sites available and the newly opened Safari Lodge can host small groups and retreats. Please visit our new web site and help us, help the cats.

Recent Attacks Draw Attention to Dangers of Big Cats

Evelyn Brunt, Staff Biologist

On a visit to Turpentine Creek, you might see a 400 pound tiger napping like a little house cat, or a couple of lions curled up together and snuggling in the shade. Although these events are heart warming, they can make you forget the dangers that big cats are capable of producing.

Two recent high-profile big cat attacks in Denver, Colorado and San Francisco, California have brought one of Turpentine Creek's messages to the forefront. These animals, though beautiful, playful, and sometimes friendly, are still very wild and deserve that respect. With two of our recent rescues coming to us with attack histories, it is evermore clear that we are here to provide an enriched life for these regal wild animals, who cannot be cared for in any less secure environments. This is one of the most important reasons why the staff and interns are here taking care of these amazing animals.

It happened in late February 2007. A simple mistake ended the life of a 27 year old zookeeper at the Denver Zoo. According to the Denver Post, investigators could not conclude why, but a gate was left unlocked and open in a hallway leading from a 140 pound Jaguar's indoor enclosure to its outdoor one. The zookeeper entered the hallway and was attacked. She suffered fatal injuries included a broken neck and internal bleeding. The jaguar, which was shot at the scene, was later euthanized.

Just a few months earlier a San Francisco zookeeper suffered a different sort of attack. The Associated Press notes that while performing a routine feeding of their big cats, a keeper was grabbed by one of their tigers. Both of her arms were pulled into the enclosure with the tiger and she attained severe, but not life-threatening injuries. Tatiana the tiger, at the time 3 ½ years old, had never shown any sort of aggression towards humans.

If you have had the opportunity to watch us transfer a cat to another location, or even observed the nightly feeding time rituals, you know that we have many safety and security procedures in place to protect staff and our visitors. These big cat attacks are the reason we take care in working around these animals. We realize, as seen with the zookeeper attacks, that even trained professionals can make costly mistakes.

It is even easier to foresee an attack on an untrained individual looking for an extreme pet. These zoo attacks happened just a few months before we rescued two new animals, Joe the black bear and Wishbone the cougar. Both of which came to us with stories of previous attacks on humans. Joe had bit his previous owner's son and killed the owner's dog. Wishbone attacked his previous owner when that owner entered his cage just minutes before we showed up to rescue Wishbone. The cougar was hand-raised and was said to be quite friendly. Knowing the dangers of owning exotic pets still does not deter some from trying to tame them. This is why we are here, not only to take care of abandoned animals, but also to educate the public about the dangers associated with owning these wild animals as pets.

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Keeping Minds Active

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from 10 inches to almost 3 feet. Many of the cats also have large plastic barrels that have been donated by Pappas Foods in Springdale, AR. The barrels are a great enrichment toy for the cats to push, carry and bat around their cages and since they used to hold grape juice concentrate they also provide a new and intriguing smell.

For the cats that do not live in habitat areas yet, we like to provide as much "natural" enrichment as possible. We have been building huts, benches and "jungle" gyms out of freshly cut trees and river cane. The cats love to rub, scent mark and scratch these structures providing not only needed mental stimulation but also allowing the cats to keep their claws trimmed. For other cats, simply a log or stump set in their cage is enough to make them happy; keeping their claws healthy and their mind active.

For the cats that live in the habitat areas, enrichment is provided with very little invasion from us. The trees, grass and plant life provide a variety of scents and textures which are all forms of enrichment that may not be considered at first glance, but are very important to the animals. We encourage even more stimulation by periodically moving a log or two around to provide a new environment. Basic maintenance of the habitat areas also provides enrichment; brush cutting, mowing and the daily cleaning changes the environment enough that when re-released into the habitat the cats will immediately scent mark the territory by spraying and rubbing on trees, roll in the fresh grass and often run and play like it is their first time out in the area.

This is only a small sampling of the enrichment activities that go on everyday at the refuge. These cats were often rescued from inadequate conditions and the primary mission of the refuge is to get them away from that situation, but once they call Turpentine Creek home it is just as important to keep them physically active, keep their minds sharp and let them have some fun too. Come out and visit anytime and see the many enrichment activities that we have for the animals. It is important for the well-being of the animals, but it is also lots of fun for the people watching.



A Day in the Life at TCWR

W.K. Baker, TCWR Board Member

The morning light hasn't even come yet when your feet hit the floor. You make your way to the coffee pot and pour up a cup. Then you step out the front door to watch the early glow of the sun on the horizon as sky slowly shifts from black to violet. Slowly you sip the coffee to avoid burning your mouth as the steam drifts away from the cup. Deep breath, then back into the house to throw on your uniform and back out the door, stopping long enough to throw the dogs some fresh food and water for the day. The good news is that the Ranger always starts a little faster on the summer mornings than the winter ones, but the trade off will be the heat later.

You hold a quick staff meeting to talk about the animals on the vet list, then straight out to the habitats. This has to be the best part of the morning. The air is still cool for a few more minutes and the cats are active. The tigers are keeping pace with the Ranger as it slowly makes its way down the habitat circle. Throughout the morning moving from one habitat to the next with the same routine, check cats, check fences, spot repairs, shift the cats out on display, clean the holding areas and finally double check locks before moving on. The routine remains the same until all twenty-three are done.

Through it all there is always the constant greetings at each new habitat, the chuffs, purr's, and rubbing. Some cats stalk their way up to the fence; others saunter up like they have all the time in the world, while others explode up to the fence line in full leaps. But they all have the same story, saved from the depths of despair and now in kitty heaven and all they want to do is say hello and thanks. As the sweat slowly drips from your face while coiling up another hose, a fresh chuff comes from the nearest tiger as he rubs the fence next to you. Slowly you stand and answer back while thinking to yourself, yeah it's worth it all; long hours and all.

Lunch was a sandwich on the run that's setting hard on the stomach as the heat kicks it up another notch. Now it's onto the new habitat project for the afternoon until evening feed out. While fastening the mesh to the new fence line you find a rhythm that keeps pace with the growing heat. As you straighten up and wipe the sweat from your eyes for the hundredth time, the hourly tour has started with one of the new interns and their voice carries from Loretta's cage over the plateau. It reminds you, that the interns will be bringing more material and helping out once they finish their project up at the Compound.

Evening feed out has long come and gone, but you and the other staff members need to finish the current habitat stage to stay on track for the contractors tomorrow. The Rangers are all lined up providing area light as the welders arc throws sparks in every direction like a fireworks show. Finally it's finished and then onto to the house, let the dogs in, shower, and please let the leftover pizza still be in refrigerator. Then clean and fed, it's on to the computer to answer emails from potential donors and work on the newsletter article for a few hours. Painfully, you crawl into bed and close your eyes and ask yourself is it worth it and the answer comes back on the distant caroling of the lions in the darkness, I couldn't imagine doing anything else. Yeah, it's pretty good to be a Zoologist.

Reserve Your Room Today
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In past years you may have had a hard time finding availability in our guest rooms on the dates you desire. To address this problem we have added three more lodges for a total of six choices, each very different and all close to the animals. To enhance our reservation services we have made it possible to book your room online at your convenience. You may, however, still pick up the phone and call our main number (479-253-5841). Weekends are still in high demand so we will add two more Safari Lodges this fall.

Through the years we have listened to our supporters express their desire to stay on the Refuge property and bathe their minds in the serenity the animals drive into the soul. Sitting on the porch or lying in bed with a window cracked you can hear the lions caroling all night. As guest exit they are quick to mention how life-changing and unforgettable their experience was. Spend the night with us on your next visit. Quality of life is defined by our experiences. Staying on the property with the animals is an experience your family will cherish always.



A Weekend with Internationally Acclaimed
Master Wildlife Artist

D. Arthur Wilson



Gallery Walk, Saturday, Sept. 8th, 2007
Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge Gift Shoppe/Gallery
1-3 pm, 6-9 pm Artist Reception, Artist Demo 7 pm

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2. Donations
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 - Plastic Spray Bottles
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 - Garbage Bags
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Toilet Paper
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5. Tools
 - Concrete Saw & Trowels
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 - Hammers
 - Hose Clamps, Nozzles & Stopcocks
 - Skill Saw & Blades
 - Welding Rods (6011-3/32)

6. Caging Materials
 - Black Spray Paint
 - New Lumber
 - Oxy/Acetylene Regs.
 - Rebar (3/4 to 1 inch)
 - Metal Roofing
 - Water Pools for Cats

7. Office Supplies
 - 8.5" X 11" Copy Paper
 - Laminating Sheets (3 Mil & 5 Mil)

8. Landscaping Materials
 - Sod & Top Soil
 - Plants and Shrubs
 - Lawn Mowers

9. Equipment
 - 10'x20' Freezer
 - Vehicles (Gas Efficient)



Bequest Your Best

It is important to the staff of TCWR that this mission continues to thrive without us, the people. The mission was designed to be long-lived, and continue for future generations. For this to happen we need your help. As you are making preparations for your estate, consider helping the animals at TCWR. What you can't take with you can help these Big Cats.

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Shortly before TCWR Staff arrived to pick up Wishbone he attacked his previous owner. This happened during the "good-bye's" and resulted in a helicopter ride to the hospital. More on page 2.

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It is through your direct support that the Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge is able to provide quality care for all the animals. Your contribution for the Family Adoptions, Sponsorships, Natural Habitats, and Unrestricted Donations are all Tax Deductible under IRS Code #509(a)(2) as described in Section #501(c)(3) of the IRS Regulations. Our tax number is 71-0721742. Mailing address: 239 Turpentine Creek Lane, Eureka Springs, AR. 72632. 479-253-5841 www.tigers.tc

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