This winter has been as mild as I have ever seen it. TCWR staff has taken every opportunity to use the good weather to move forward on the development of the property. Great progress has been made on the newest three habitats. The first of the three was opened on Feb. 11, 2012. Thanks to all the sponsors, volunteers, staff, and interns who have stepped up to help us get our rescued animals out onto the 459 acres of land that we have to develop. Each animal deserves a life without pain and suffering. This means that once they are rescued and brought into the refuge, that all their needs are met; veterinarian care, food, fresh water, clean cage, shelter, and with your continued help, a big area where they all can run and play. The calendar sales have also helped. Thanks to everyone that bought one or more. There is not a better feeling than to be able to allow our animals the opportunity for enrichment in a big area. This is our goal for every rescued animal. Of course saving their lives is the first priority.

Scott and Kyle have been working hard to revamp our website. The group effort on our Facebook site is showing potential. 2012 adoptions, sponsorships and family memberships are available. Our online sales of gift shop items have made getting your favorite souvenir easy and conveniently shipped directly to you, or whomever you specify for us to send the items. Please sign up, share, and ask your friends to share our information with their family and friends. Check it out!

I would like to welcome our newest group of interns and say thanks to our past group. You are all so great. Please keep the refuge posted on your future endeavors.

In this newsletter you will find information on our 20th Annual Celebration! Those 20 years went quickly! Mark your calendars and join us when you can. 20 days of celebrating TCWR’s first 20 years of incorporation. There is still much more work to be done and we cannot do it without your help. Our growth is exciting and I look forward to our future. Please continue to help where you can. Until next time…
African Lion, Thor, Joins The TCWR Family

By: Kyle Jorgensen/Technical Assistant

On January 24th, we received a call from another big cat refuge in Texas. They had been contacted by a man from Virginia who had an 11 year old lion in need of a home. Because the Texas facility had no available space for Thor, TCWR was contacted. Thor was owned by a man who raised exotic animals for TV, movies, and convention shows. He was starting to get out of the big cat part of the business and was slowly finding homes for his lions and tigers.

Thor was one of the first to be given up by the owner because Thor’s mate had passed away a year previously, and Thor had been losing weight ever since. His owner wanted to see Thor go to a facility that had other lions, with the hope that new lion friends could cheer him up. Thor was owned by a man who raised exotic animals for TV, movies, and convention shows. January 29th was to be Thor’s last public appearance. At the end of the three day “Big Buck Classic” show in Little Rock, AR, TCWR staff arrived to pick Thor up from the show and bring him to Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge. Thor was a travelling veteran, and the 4 hour drive home was easy compared to what he was used to. Upon close inspection at the refuge, Thor was found to have intestinal round worms (which is probably why he was losing weight) and a problem with his hind legs. We will keep you updated through our e-newsletter as soon as the vet does a full check up.

Thor was visiting the “Big Buck Classic” Convention at the Arkansas State Fairgrounds in February. Promoters use animals to draw people, which is illegal in Missouri now. The photo on the right shows Thor behind a people barrier. After the show Turpentine Creek Staff transferred Thor from trailer to trailer and headed for the hills of Eureka Springs. Stop by the refuge to visit our newest family member, Thor.

Letter From The Curator

By: Emily McCormack/Curator

No winter blues here! We have been blessed with the mild winter weather so far this year. Generous donations and wonderful temperatures, have allowed an enormous amount of progress. We are all so proud of the new habitat enclosures being constructed.

The new interns have arrived and the training begins. This is the first time in many years that the weather has cooperated for their arrival. We allow a two week overlap with our previous intern group, to ensure everything is maintained during the training period. It has been great to see so many smiling faces and positivity flowing through everyone. It can be a sad time to say goodbye to the old interns, but everyone is so excited about our accomplishments, especially the habitat openings, there have only been tears of joy.

Tears definitely streamed down my face as we moved Brody, Tigger G, and Ziggy to the new lockdown where they awaited their habitat opening. As I remember when each of these cats arrived at the refuge, they were petrified to move into or out of the transport trailer. Watching each of them load one by one into the trailer for their ride to freedom, the feeling of trust they had in us was remarkable. It is our goal after rescuing, to ensure the animals feel safe and gain a trust in their caretakers. It is an extraordinary sense of accomplishment, not only to feel their faith in us, but to provide them a piece of freedom.

Thank you to all the Fall 2011 Interns, who dedicated six months of their lives to the animals and assisted the staff in our mission. You have all grown into tremendous individuals and you will be missed!
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Help TCWR Increase Membership

For those who want to make numerous visits to Turpentine Creek throughout the year, an Annual Membership is the perfect idea. With a paid membership, participants will be given a wallet-sized card that may be used for unlimited visits for an entire year.

* Family Memberships (includes parents and all children under 18 years of age. It does not include Aunts and Uncles or Cousins, just your nuclear family): $80.00/year.
* Single Memberships: (individuals): $50.00/year.

Featured Cat - Kizi, A Bobcat From Oklahoma!

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“THE POWER OF 20”
Be a part of TCWR’S 20TH BIRTHDAY celebration!
*April 19 to May 8, 2012
*(note the date change)

Kick off for the exciting 20-day fund raising events at the Refuge will include a ribbon cutting ceremony by the Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. on April 19 followed by The Lion King movie and popcorn in the front field. Bring a carload of friends, share the donation of $5.00 per car, and enjoy the movie.

On Earth Day, April 22, there will be an informative presentation by Emily McCormack, TCWR Curator, at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. If you love to walk, sign up for the “Cat Walk” (people only) or the “Dog Walk” (where man’s best friend can participate) to be held at the Refuge that same day. Ask your neighbors, family, friends, and club members to sponsor you for this fun exercise to raise money for the cats. If you choose to go on the Cat Walk, you will be walking “the loop” around the habitats with other “human friends.” If you choose to do a Dog Walk, you are welcome to bring your dog and walk the perimeter of the front field. In either case, walk as far as you can. Through the sponsors you enlist to sponsor so much per loop completed you will make money for the Refuge and get your exercise for the day.

Save the date of Friday, April 20, for a very special Art Auction in Fayetteville. Artists from around the region will be donating artwork. Proceeds from the auction will benefit Turpentine Creek so go and bid on your favorite pieces.

On April 23, a 20% off birthday sale in the gift shops highlights the incorporation of TCWR that happened twenty years ago on that date. Two Brothers will be showing for movie night on Thursday, April 26, at 8:00 p.m. Fill your car and come on out.

Scheduled for April 28 is the “Alumni Pride” intern reunion. The buzz is that interns already have that date on their calendars! Call everyone from your intern group and get your reservations early.

Those people who live in Madison and Carroll counties are invited to Customer Appreciation Days May 4, 5, and 6. Admission to the Refuge will be free for them as a thank you for supporting us all year. A “Cougar Carnival” will be set up for all to enjoy.

During the Power of 20, an invitation will be extended to artists to come to the Refuge for “Art with the Animials.” They can bring their special medium and paint, sculpt, or photograph during the day. For each creation donated and sold at the Refuge, artists are asked to share a portion of the profit.

These are some of the activities planned. Watch for more details about upcoming events on our blog, in the newspaper, and on T.V. and radio. Remember that our goal during this special time is to raise money for as many habitats as we can in honor of our 20 years of rescues. You can help by volunteering or participating at events, visiting TCWR with friends and family, and sending in your contributions. Be creative and think of ways your family can earn money to help support the animals. The Power of 20—20 friends, neighbors, and family working to help the cats; 20 dollars your family raises; 20 cents from children in your child’s class; and gratitude twenty times over for the work the staff does for the many animals at Turpentine Creek!
Welcome New Interns

Interns – Spring 2012  (Pictured from top left to bottom right)
*Anna Mantooth – Western Kentucky University – BS Biology – May 2011
Kaitlin Anderson – Georgia Institute of Technology – BS Biology – May 2011
Katie Robertson – University of New Hampshire – BS Zoology – December 2009
Natasha Bretz – SUNY ESF – BS Conservation Biology – May 2011
Stephanie Scott – Truman State University – BA Biology - May 2011
Jessica Rebman – North Carolina State University – BS Zoology – May 2011
*Dianne Mohr – U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign – BS Integrative Biology – May 2011
Ken Riley – Northeastern University – BS Biology – June 2011
Sydney Kessler – University of Tennessee at Chattanooga – BS Biology – December 2011
Caitlin Bregitzer – Miami University – BA Zoology & Botany – December 2010
Madeline Benson – University of Minnesota – BS Fisheries and Wildlife – December 2011

*Second Internship

Volunteer Spotlight - Kyle Todd

Jarrett Sweely/Staff Biologist

In this newsletter we are honoring one of our newest volunteers, Kyle Todd. Kyle lives in Fayetteville, Arkansas, were he attends the University of Arkansas as a philosophy major. He has been volunteering with us for about a year now, and has quickly become a staff and intern favorite. Kyle always has a smile on his face and is willing to help us out no matter what project we are working on.

Kyle started volunteering for us after his first visit to the refuge in early February of 2011. During that initial visit he was shocked to see that we had rescued some of the animals he had previously worked with a few years back. He did not know that those animals were at the refuge and was extremely happy to see them being properly cared for. After talking to some of the staff, he decided to start volunteering, and has been helping us every week. Two of his favorite animals at the refuge are Flip, and Chuff, both of which he knew before they came to TCWR.

When Kyle is not at the refuge volunteering he enjoys many of the outdoor activities that the Ozarks have to offer. Some of his favorite activities are rock climbing, hiking, and camping. He can also be found hanging out with our staff and interns after a long day of work. If you see Kyle on your next visit at TCWR make sure to thank him for all of his hard work and dedication in helping care for all of our amazing animals.

Thanks, Kyle, for all your help.

Email: tigers@turpentinecreek.org  Phone: 479-253-5841  www.turpentinecreek.org  page 4.
Habitat releases are the most exciting events that happen at the refuge and B.B. King and Mack’s release was no exception! On a chilly Saturday morning, all of the staff and interns and dedicated fans of B.B. King and Mack gathered to watch their new adventure. B.B. King was the first out of the door and Mack followed right behind; they both put one foot on the ground and then they put their noses to the ground. B.B. King saw all of the new toys that were placed in the habitat and Mack followed. B.B. King went for a Christmas tree stuffed inside a giant cardboard box and Mack went after a barrel. Both of the boys knocked the toy over and then ran to find something else. B.B. King found the bench in the habitat that had a boomerball and a “giraffe” (a cardboard animal that the interns made for them to play with). He jumped on the bench and then put his front feet on the new boomberball and let it roll under his chest and just hung out there for a little while. He then found the giraffe and immediately knew what to do, he swatted at it and then pounced on the “giraffe.” Meanwhile, Mack found a bowling ball to play with; he sniffed the ball and did what we call a “stinky face” and put the ball between his feet. Mack decided to investigate a little more; he didn’t make it very far before he decided to roll around on his back in the grass. Everyone was taking pictures and were so excited that B.B. King and Mack got to experience freedom. B.B. King began to wander around and just check out his new space; little did he know that Mack was watching him. When B.B. King finally realized that he was being stalked, he took off running and Mack bolted after him. Mack caught up with B.B. King and leap frogged over him. They both began to run around and stretch their legs; they realized they had room to run. It is so nice to see them relaxing and enjoying their habitat. Habitats are so important for the animal’s physical and psychological health; please donate to the habitat fund and give all the animals that find refuge here their freedom!

Ziggy, Tigger G, and Brody Experience New Found Freedom

By: Steven Vargas/Staff Biologist

Since our last newsletter we have been very busy building three new habitats, all made possible by many generous donors. This massive construction project began this past November, and on February 11, 2012, Ziggy and Tigger G, two tigers that were rescued from private owners in Missouri back in 2008 were released into the first habitat. Both tigers ran around exploring the new sights and smells. Neither had ever had the needed space to run, and Ziggy even showed signs of not knowing how. It was a very exciting day that carried over into the next as we let Brody, a male African lion, out in the very same habitat. Brody was rescued in 2007 from a family in Missouri who went to an animal auction to sell a pet monkey, and came home with a lion cub. Unlike Ziggy and Tigger G, when Brody was let out he spent most the day marking his new territory, and stinky facing all the scents left behind by Tigger G. This habitat opening was dedicated to Hilda P. Jackson, founder of Turpentine Creek, who passed away one year previously due to cancer. Without her strong will and love for animals the refuge would not exist.

The second of the three habitats was made possible by the charitable donations of Fred and Sherry Sieber from Rogers, Arkansas. With the frame work complete it is only a matter of time before Shelby and Sasha, two tigers rescued from Texas, and Jesse and Keesha, two tigers rescued from Missouri call it home. As for the third habitat, we were able to pour the concrete for the lockdown; however, we are waiting on the completion of the second habitat before we start the third. Habitat construction is usually a very long process that takes several months to complete. Due the dedication of the staff, interns, and many volunteers we hope to complete this project within a few months. Once done the number of natural habitats at the refuge would be 34, with a total of over 70 cats calling them home. It’s amazing watching these cats running and playing in their habitats, and if you haven’t experienced it yourself make sure you come and visit these marvelous animals at the refuge. Help us create these exciting moments for all of the cats at the refuge by donating to our habitat fund.
Where’s the Beef (chicken, turkey, ...ect)?

By: Scott Smith/Vice president

Since 1995 I have been the Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge staff member responsible for taking on the job of procuring meat for all the needy cats in our care. During the mid 90’s thru the turn of the century, meat was easily available and the number of cats at the refuge was around 70 (average). We were feeding about 90,000 pounds of meat per year. The process that worked then was based on building and maintaining relationships with people employed by large poultry producers in our area. These relationships were maintained at the poultry plants themselves and at third party freezer storage facilities in Northwest Arkansas.

Not long after Y2K, things began to change. This change did coincide with the attack on our country on 9/11/2001. Almost immediately after the attack, armed security guards appeared, making it very clear that we must have an appointment to proceed to the offices where crucial relationships were maintained and meat procurement for the animals took place at the ground roots level. You know the importance of the phrase “press the flesh?” That is how the food foundation for the animals in our care was built and maintained.

Good things happen to people focused on a good, pure mission. This, I believe because I have lived it, breathed it, and seen it at work time and time again. While attending a company picnic for a local poultry producer, I spent the better part 45 minutes talking to the CEO about the mission of Turpentine Creek without knowing who he was. At the end of the conversation the gentleman handed me a card and said he could help me secure the meat necessary for the animals at the refuge. “You’ll be gettin’ a call soon”, he said. A long two months later I received a phone call from a woman asking me if I could use 20,000 pounds of meat. After picking my jaw up off the floor, I graciously accepted and took it long to figure this one out. I posted ads in two local papers. Soon the calls came in and we were picking up cows and butchering them for quality, fresh, red meat. Now we face another problem...

The cattle industry is ever changing. We get calls for cattle from local farmers and they seem to come in groups. Four one day, none the next, two the next day, and so on. The fresh meat does not have a good shelf life and must be hung to solve the problem. We have another freezer box for this purpose but we need a new refrigeration unit for it. $6,000 will purchase another refrigeration unit which will hold the temperature at zero degrees Fahrenheit. The uncertainty in cattle acquisition makes this avenue one part of the whole. To make up the difference, and have a reserve on site, we have come to the conclusion that we need to buy meat for the first time. At this time we do not have it in our budget to purchase meat so we need your help. I’ve been hunting all over the Midwest for meat sources and have come across a couple of choices. One choice is buying chunked beef for $0.25/pound, plus shipping costs, from Minnesota. Another choice is buying “seconds and distressed” chicken (which we used to get for free) through local poultry producers. This is a bidding process from a “hot sheet” which has us competing with some of the nation’s largest food producers. The problem is, we have no budget for this bidding procedure. We do need some meat to fill in the gaps. We are looking for 12 dedicated supporters to help sponsor a month of supplemental meat expenses. We currently estimate those expenses to be $6,000 per month. Can you help? If so, please contact Scott Smith at 479-253-3318 or scott@turpentinecreek.org.
Adopt or Sponsor an Animal Today

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We are coordinating 20 people or families to jointly sponsor each animal. This program is fun for the family and comes with a free Family Membership! You can visit as often as you wish for an entire year. You also receive a certificate with a photo of your adopted animal.

Taxes and Turpentine Creek

Bill Plummer/TCWR Board Chairman

Would you like to donate to Turpentine Creek and cut your tax bill? Here is how it works. For example, if you have $100 in taxable income and you are in a 20% tax bracket you would pay $20 in taxes. If you have $100 in taxable income, you are in a 20% tax bracket and you give the $100 to TCWR, then you would not pay the $20 in taxes. However, you must itemize your taxes to take advantage of this deduction. You will have made a $100 tax deductible contribution and paid no taxes on that $100, so it really only costs you $80 to donate $100. But YOU, decided where the $20 went, not the IRS. If you have any questions, see your tax advisor, and then donate to this non-profit organization!

Projected Habitat Material Breakdown

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After the habitat is built we need to build the perimeter fence. $5,000

None of the cost estimates include labor, which is not cheap. Please bring your group to volunteer. Your labor will bring freedom to the cats. Please, donate to the habitat fund today!

Please Donate These Items...

1. Prayers
2. Donations
3. Cleaning Supplies
   - Trash Bags
   - Household Cleaners
   - Paper Towels
   - Toilet Paper
   - Latex Gloves
4. Tools
   - Hose Clamps
   - Welding Leads/Cables
   - Kline Wire Pliers
   - Welding Rods (6011-1/8’’)
   - Concrete Forms
   - Common Hand Tools
5. Caging Materials
   - Stainless Steel Water bowls
   - Black and Gray Spray Paint
   - Lumber - New or Used
   - Rebar 3/4 - 1’’
   - Pipe and Welded Wire
6. Office Supplies
   - Laminating Sheets (3-5mil)
   - Copy Paper - Letter size
   - Epson Glossy Paper
   - Slat Wall for Giftshop
7. Landscaping Items
   - Top Soil
   - Mowers - Gas Powered
   - Stihl Weed Eaters
   - Solar Panels
   - Grass Seed - Ken. Blue
   - Tick Killer - Seven Dust
8. Equipment
   - Butchering knives with sharpeners.
   - 540 or 750 cfm air compressor
   - Chain Hoist - 3 ton +
9. Vet Care Items
   - Panacur Dewormer
   - Large Load Washer/Dryer
10. Animal Enrichment Items
    - 3” Sch 40 PVC Pipe w/Caps
    - One Foot or Longer
    - Scents and Spices
    - Climbing Grade Carabiners
    - 1” Hemp Rope
    - Cedar or Pine Shavings
    - Burlap Sacks - Any Size
11. Volunteers

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Thank you for your support, from Kizi and all the animals at Turpentine Creek. See page 3 for Kizi’s story.

ORDER FORM

It is through your direct support that 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.turpentinecreek.org.

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