Learn more about our newest “Lion Choir” carolers on page 3.

Pharoah
Species: Lion (Panthera leo)
Sex: Male
DOB: Sept. 30, 2001
Arrival Date: Oct. 11, 2016
A Letter from the President

Tanya Smith

In late September 2016, our organization acquired an 11.7 acre zoo park in Calhan, Colorado. The park’s owner had fallen ill and, motivated by legitimate concern for the animal residents, was interested in relinquishing ownership. The property was home to 115 Big Cats, bear and other animals whose well-being effectively became our organization’s responsibility. Deemed the “Colorado Project,” accepting this duty was a tremendous challenge for our team. But with your support – and by partnering with animal welfare organization Tigers in America and other accredited sanctuaries across the nation – on February 10, 2017 we successfully gave the last four animals involved in the effort a compassionate, more permanent home to call their own.

We knew the Colorado Project would be a massive undertaking that would require an experienced team at the Calhan property. So Scott Smith (our vice president) and I, and three past interns – Jes Arnold, Shelby Handley and Isaac Kuhn – became a constant presence onsite, while a few of our veteran animal care team members – Laurie Vanderwal, Ivy Doss and Mary Schlieve – rotated from Arkansas to Colorado every 2-4 weeks. We were fortunate as well to have many previous interns who now work as zoo representatives, wildlife researchers, government employees, and even Colorado veterinarians, step up to volunteered their time and expertise during the effort. It always amazes and inspires me when I think about how large our TCWR family has grown since 1992, and how dedicated our team is to our mission when animals are in need. I am humbled to my core. Thank you.

I also cannot stress my gratitude enough to Tigers in America for being such an important advocate and resource during the Colorado Project. They’ve worked tirelessly to recognize and promote legitimate sanctuaries, and we could not have given 115 animals such promising futures without their support and guidance.

I’d also like to thank the following organizations for their invaluable contributions during this collaborative effort: Big Cat Rescue in Tampa, Florida; Black Pine Animal Sanctuary in Albion, Indiana; Cleveland Armory Black Beauty Ranch in Murchison, Texas; Carolina Tiger Rescue in Pittsboro, North Carolina; Exotic Feline Rescue Center in Center Point, Indiana; Forest Animal Rescue in Silver Springs, Florida; In-Sync Exotics in Wylie, Texas; Performing Animal Welfare Society in California; Popcorn Park Humane Society in New Jersey; Rocky Mountain Wildlife Park in Pagosa Springs, Colorado; Safe Haven Rescue Zoo in Inlay, Nevada; WildCat Ridge Sanctuary in Scotts Mills, Oregon; The Wildcat Sanctuary in Sandstone, Minnesota; and Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation in Kendalia, Texas. I encourage all of our supporters to learn more about TIA, these 14 organizations, and how this unified collaboration has helped shape the future for animals in need.

During the Colorado Project, the previous mentioned animal welfare organizations and individuals banded together to give 115 animals a better station in life. Now, we must count on you – our TCWR supporters – to help us care for the 34 new residents who call Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge home.

While all of our residents need support, we’ve specifically started a “Bear Necessities” campaign to raise funds for the four black bear (Holli, Lollie, and Koda G) and Russian brown bear (Huggy) that we unexpectedly needed to rehome to our Arkansas property. Please donate towards the incredible habitats we are building for them. We are also in the early stages of establishing a capital campaign for a new Visitor Education Center so that we can educate even more visitors about our mission to protect victims of the exotic animal trade. Please consider supporting this project too.

With all the exciting things happening at TCWR, I would be remiss if I didn’t invite you to our 25th Anniversary Weekend celebration on April 22-23, 2017. The celebration will begin early for those who purchase a Deluxe Weekend ticket ($140) that includes admission to our 6th Annual Cats at the Castle fundraiser on Saturday, April 22, 2017, as well as admission to our official 25th Anniversary event on Sunday, April 23. There are other ticket options available too, so keep an eye on our Facebook page to learn how you can help us celebrate 25 years of protecting victims of the exotic animal trade.

From my heart, thank you for your support and for being part of our family. Until next time....

Sincerely,

Tanya Smith, Founder & President

Cats at the Castle & 25th Anniversary Celebration!

We invite you, our wonderful supporters, to join us for Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge’s annual Cats at the Castle fundraiser on Saturday, April 22, 2017, and for our 25th anniversary celebration on Sunday, April 23, 2017. The 25th anniversary celebration starts early for individuals who plan to attend Cats at the Castle, TCWR’s annual fundraising event. Cats at the Castle is on Saturday, April 22, 2017, at Castle Rogue’s Manor, starting at 6:30 pm. Tickets for Cats at the Castle are limited.

Cats at the Castle is an elegantly small fundraiser with silent and live auctions, food, and music. Cats at the Castle tickets will be available to the general public starting on March 13, 2017, for $100.

On Sunday, April 23, 2017, join us for a day filled with fun, food, family, and felines. Come and visit with the TCWR team, current interns, past interns, and many individuals who have made the last 25 years possible. Celebrate all of our accomplishments and see the amazing animals that we have saved through our mission and dedication.

Tickets for the 25th anniversary party will cost $50 and will need to be purchased by Friday, April 14, 2017 if you wish to attend the event. The event will include entry into the refuge for the day, breakfast, a commemorative T-shirt, a habitat opening, the intern Olympic Games and more! Tickets cost $50 per person.

Individuals interested in attending both Cats at the Castle and the 25th anniversary celebration can purchase a Deluxe Weekend ticket that includes entry into both Cats at the Castle and the 25th anniversary party. Deluxe Weekend tickets cost $140.

Visit Africa in the Ozarks

We got an early start on spring cleaning this year. The Turpentine Creek team has been working hard all winter and renovating some of your favorite lodging accommodations. We have replaced the flooring and updated the paint in our family suites. We have also made some needed changes to our Tree House. The updates to our rooms along with the newest additions to our lion choir, who came all the way from Colorado to serenade you to sleep, will make your next overnight visit to Turpentine Creek a whole new experience.
A Letter from the Curator

Emily McCormack

I am extremely proud to be part of this phenomenal Turpentine Creek team. The tight-knit family atmosphere includes the animals and of course fantastic supporters. Those who contributed to the Colorado Project must be overjoyed, knowing you helped save 115 animals. Without your support, our team could not have accomplished the largest big cat and bear rescue in US history. In 141 days, all of those unfortunate animals were safely placed at TCWR and 14 other reputable sanctuaries throughout the country. Thank you to Tigers in America for partnering with us and spearheading this crusade.

We comprised a team of animal care staff and interns to undertake the daily care of all the animals residing at the shutdown Colorado facility. In a short period of time, all of the cats and a few of the bears had a reserved future forever home between TCWR and other sanctuaries. The animals patiently awaited movement to their new homes while each respective facility prepared permanent enclosures or built new. The team cleaned, fed, watered, enriched, and medicated the animals until it was their day to load and start the journey to freedom.

Sadly, there are not many reputable bear sanctuaries in the country, and the few places that care for bears are full. After five months of searching with no success, this left Huggy, a male Russian brown bear and four female black bears homeless… this could not be the case for our team. TCWR could not afford to keep a team in Colorado for an indefinite amount of time with no future placement for the bears. A plan was devised to find a place here, construct more natural habitats on the property, and bring the innocent bears home.

Behind Rescue Ridge is a beautiful piece of the property portraying the typical landscape a wild black bear might choose to live in the Ozark Mountains. The terrain is dense with plenty of pine and oak trees. The brush is thick with a plethora of leaves for them to build their nests. Two natural habitats have been marked out that will provide multiple bears with the freedom they deserve.

Just weeks before the Colorado Project, two other black bear, Michael, and Popper were rescued and brought to TCWR. Popper’s story is truly heartbreaking. She was taken out of the wild after a woman came between her and her cubs. Popper reacted and attacked the woman, so her fate was to be euthanized or a sentence to life in captivity. At the first facility where she was housed, she escaped the confinement trying to get to her cubs in a nearby enclosure. She was then moved to another zoo in Florida that accommodated her for two years prior to coming to the refuge in September 2016.

Imagine giving a bear her life back, two of the female black bear from the Colorado Project are still young cubs. Xena and Koda G are from the same litter and just under two years old. With the proper enclosure and attentiveness, the hope is to introduce Popper to these young cubs and let them be bears together. She could teach these adolescents as she would have her own in the wild, the possibilities are endless. The enclosures have been designed to allow multiple black bear introductions for co-habitation. This new area will be the greatest freedom we have ever been able to provide. Not only giving them a natural environment but providing emotional freedom.

Please help support our efforts for constructing these massive bear enclosures. It is amazing to see the continued funding from our supporters towards building the future of TCWR. These habitats will not only help the current animals, but when built they will provide sanctuary for future animals to be saved. Dreaming big and believing makes quite an impact on changing animals lives forever. Donate today to give a bear a new life.

Huggy and Lolli bear enjoy their temporary habitat while they wait for their forever home to be built. Their new habitats will cost an estimated $150,000 to complete. These two habitats will be the largest habitats on property. Thanks to generous supporters who have already donated over $30,000, construction has already begun, but we still need your help to completely fund the bears’ new forever homes.

Tiger Twins: How You Can Tell Your Favorite Tigers Apart

Did you know that you could line up a dozen tigers and their stripes will all look completely different? This is because stripes are as individual as fingerprints, with no two ever being the same. Tigers are a lot like people, they come in various colors, shapes, and sizes. Siblings and parents can look alike, sharing similar features and even stripe patterns, but no matter how closely related, every tiger has its own unique set of stripes.

A tiger’s stripes do not change no matter how old they get, and go all the way to their skin, meaning that even if a tiger lost all of his fur, he would always have his stripes! The thickness of fur can change, and because of this their stripes may appear thicker or thinner depending on the season, but they do not change stripe patterns.

At Turpentine Creek, we have many siblings that were rescued together. These siblings live in the same habitats and therefore it can take a little time to learn how to tell them apart. Many siblings share similarities in their stripe patterns, but there are always distinctive stripes on each individual tiger that can be used to help identify them.

Most Turpentine Creek team members have different stripes that they reference to tell animals apart, and here are a few examples of “identifying stripes” on some of our tiger groups that you can use to tell them apart too!

Abigail, Athena, and Chuff share many similarities. When the cats are sitting together it can be easy to tell them apart, but when they are separate you might have to check for these identifying marks to tell the siblings apart.

1. You can check ears for identifying notches. Abigail has a portion of her ear missing, Athena’s ear looks normal, and Chuff’s ear has a small nick.
2. You can also check noses for identifying marks. Abigail’s nose has very few spots on it, Athena’s has some spots, Chuff’s has the most spots.
3. Marks above the eyes can be distinct. You can see the difference between Abigail, Athena, and Chuff’s mark above their right eyes.
4. The mark above Abigail, Athena, and Chuff’s left eye is very different.

Montana and Poncho are two large brothers who do not look identical but do have some similar stripes and features. Here are a few ways to tell these two brothers apart other than coloring and face shape.

1. Montana’s forehead stripes are more like spots while Poncho’s forehead stripes are more stripes.
2. Above Montana’s left eye is a single solid blob, while Poncho’s left eye spot is more heart shaped.
3. On Montana’s left cheek he has a backwards c shaped stripe while in the same spot Poncho has a single straight line.
4. Montana’s nose has no spots while Poncho’s nose is spotted.

Continued on page 6...
Tiger Twins: Continued...

Tanya and Kizmin are two of our youngest furry family members. These girls are nearly identical. Their personalities are distinct but at times it can be a little difficult to tell them apart unless you look closely. Here are a few ways to distinguish between these sisters.

1. Kizmin and Tanya have a mark on the right side of their face. Tanya’s mark is long and thin while Kizmin’s is short and thick.
2. Above Kizmin and Tanya’s right eye they have a unique marking. Tanya’s mark is a N shape while Kizmin’s is a V.
3. Between Tanya and Kizmin’s eyes their marks are the most different. Tanya’s eye marks make 2 circles while Kizmins are more like Lines.
4. On Tanya and Kizmin’s left cheek their marks are a little different, if they stand still long enough you can see this difference.

In mid-January, we received a call from the Colorado Game and Fish Commission about a serval that was in desperate need of a home. Whistler, an 8-year-old serval, was privately owned prior to being taken in by Game and Fish. This timid serval, along with two other servals, was released by his former owners into the wild after deciding that they could no longer care for them. While Whistler had found his way to a neighbor’s home, the two other servals were not as fortunate. Having been fed by the neighbors for a time, Whistler was eventually transported to Colorado Game and Fish Commission’s rehabilitation facility, where he stayed for several weeks before joining the Turpentine Creek crew. He arrived at our Colorado facility on January 29, 2017, and spent almost two weeks there until he could be safely transported back to Arkansas. Whistler arrived at Turpentine Creek on February 8, 2017, and was placed in the night house neighboring servals, Bowden and Giselle. Shortly thereafter, Whistler was released into his new habitat. For now, he will have a rotating schedule with Bowden and Giselle for going out into the habitat. Hopefully in time, we will be able to introduce all three servals so they can enjoy the space together.

Neutered and with a docked tail, meaning his tail is bobbed and shorter than an average serval’s tail, Whistler is in good health. His current challenge is primarily to overcome his hesitancy around people and the other animals, so he will feel comfortable leaving his den. This shyness is not unusual for new rescues, and we have already noticed him making big strides, but it will take time. We are all very excited to welcome Whistler to our family. So, next time you visit us, stop by the Bear walkway to say hello and welcome this handsome serval to the Turpentine Creek family.

Welcoming Whistler Serval to Your Favorite Refuge
Staff Biologist Mary Schlieve

Thanks to our wonderful supporters and Tigers in America, our partners in the “Colorado Project”, we were able to save 115 animals and help them find forever homes with 15 accredited sanctuaries from all over the US, including our own. We would like to introduce you to all of the animals involved in the “Colorado Project” and their new forever homes. These sanctuaries opened their hearts to animals in need and became part of the biggest collaboration between big cat sanctuaries in the U.S. Following is a photo ‘year book’ of all the animals saved from the Colorado facility. Many of the photos below are ‘before’ pictures and were taken prior to their relocation to one of the 14 sanctuaries that worked with Turpentine Creek during the “Colorado Project.” The names listed are the names the animals had in Colorado, some facilities chose to change the names of their new residents to protect the identities of the innocent.

Welcoming Whistler Serval to Your Favorite Refuge

tigers@turpentinecreek.org // 479.253.5841 // www.turpentinecreek.org
Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge - Eureka Springs, Arkansas

Louisa
Mama Shakira
Marissa
Montana

Peyton
Pharodah
Poncho
Rocklyn

Roman
Savannah
Selbit
Shakira

Snowball
Tanya
Thurston
Xena

Big Cat Rescue - Tampa, Florida

Andy
Charaka
Gabriella
Pitya
Seth

Charlie

Black Beauty Ranch - Murchison, Texas

Eragon
Nefertiti
Sumadi

Special thanks to our partners
Tigers in America

Special thanks to our generous donors Scott & Vicky James

tigers@turpentinecreek.org  //  479.253.5841  //  www.turpentinecreek.org
On January 21, 2017, we released 6 of our newest furry residents into two different habitats. Four adolescent big cats, Aurora, Joey, Khaleesi, and Lakota now reside in a newly constructed habitat where all of the original enclosures once stood. The other two tiger cubs, Kizmin and Tanya, were released into a temporary habitat where they will have room to grow.

All between the ages of 18-months and 24-months old, Aurora, Joey, Khaleesi, and Lakota were four of 115 animals we rescued during the Colorado Project beginning in late September 2016. Of the 115 animals rescued, 34, including the four adolescents, were brought down to Arkansas. Although they are not related, the four cats grew up together and all were a part of the Colorado facility’s cub petting program.

Their new habitat was funded by Mark and Nancy Hanneman and is over 10,000 sq. ft. with two large dens, a double night house, a three-tiered bench with two fire hose hammocks, a tree scratching post, and a rock bench for them to play on. The team worked very hard to make this habitat perfect for these spunky tigers. Luckily for them, they can be out every single day to enjoy their new spacious home, and hopefully burn off some of that exuberant energy. While their new neighbor, Bam Bam, was sleeping at the time of their release, we are sure that once spring settles in, they will be the best of friends.

Goober, the Rhesus Macaque, it seems did not feel quite the same way. This old man opted to pick at his hair and gaze in the mirror as the four tigers eagerly watched him from across the way.

On that same morning, Kizmin and Tanya were released into their new habitat. These two girls will be sharing a habitat with Marissa and Louisa, two young cougar cubs who also came from the Colorado facility. Marissa and Louisa were released into their half of the habitat a few days later.

Because all four cubs still have a lot of growing to do, the team split the habitat into two parts with temporary walls. This setup gives both sets of cubs a spacious 100’ x 25’ area to run, with benches, grass, shade, and their own night houses and dens.

Eventually, Kizmin and Tanya will get their own habitat. At that time the dividers will be removed so that Marissa and Louisa will have the whole habitat to enjoy. Until the weather warms up, Kizmin and Tanya will spend their nights in the new vet hospital and days in their new habitat.

Having adequate habitats takes a lot of work, but it is important work. Many big cats that are bought and sold within the Exotic Pet Trade never have the opportunity to feel real grass under their feet. They are often forced into small cages that lack any form of enrichment, which often leads to unhappy and unhealthy cats. Our mission to provide lifetime refuge means having the space where they can run and play, and we could not have done it without our supporters, so a hearty thanks from all of us to you! We know these cats are especially thankful.
In the Spring of 2005, Arkansas legislators deliberated over House Bill 2681 (H.B.2681). Soon after, Governor Mike Huckabee signed Act 2226 into law, heavily restricting private ownership of dangerous exotic and native animals like lions, tigers, and bears in the state of Arkansas. Prior to the bill becoming a law, representatives of Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge – specifically past Intern Chris Branam (who helped draft the bill), and current president and vice president Tanya and Scott Smith – played a pivotal role in motivating representatives and others to lobby for stronger animal welfare laws within the state. India (2003-2016), a privately owned Bengal tiger who came to the Refuge in 2005, also played an important part in educating legislators about the dangers inherent in owning wild, apex predators.

India was an exotic “pet” owned by an Arkansas resident before the passage of Act 2226. Her story – which reportedly involved a few day’s jaunt after being released on the banks of the Buffalo River near the Ozark National Forest – helped reaffirm the importance of public safety and adopting protective laws within the state. India was brought to the Refuge in January 2005 and, while her passing last year was an incredibly somber time for our supporters and team members, her story remains just as relevant today as it did when Arkansas legislators heard it for the first time during deliberation of H.B.2681 twelve years ago.

Two of the most important motivators of our mission are (1) protecting victims of the exotic animal trade and (2) educating the public about the plight of captive Big Cats and other dangerous animals. To that end, we continually focus on improving animal welfare laws, as well as our infrastructure to educate larger audiences.

We are currently in the planning stages of establishing a new Visitor Education Center that will incorporate future gift shop operations, enhance our ability to accommodate and educate a greater number of visitors, and improve your overall guest experience while visiting the Refuge. It’s a project that is sizable in both scale and cost, but it is one that will ultimately benefit all victims of the exotic animal trade.

Our team is known to dream big – changing Arkansas legislation; building the Jackson Memorial Veterinary Hospital; spearheading the largest rescue effort of its kind in U.S. history – and we couldn’t accomplish any of it without your support. So please continue to support our dream of giving victims of the exotic animal trade the strongest voice possible, and help us make history… again.

India’s owner legally kept her as a pet when she was a cub. Thanks to the efforts of TCWR, in part due to India’s story, the laws have changed in Arkansas and it is now illegal to keep exotic animals, such as tigers, as pets.

Please Welcome Your Spring 2017 Interns!

People from all over the world come to Eureka Springs for a number of reasons – its quaint Victorian architecture and laissez-faire charm; its variety of chef-owned gourmet restaurants; its proximity to world-class museums and trails; and its amazing Big Cat sanctuary (wink!), just to name a few.

While it’s difficult for the novice to experience all an area has to offer in one visit, travel industry professionals, writers, photographers, vacation operators, and other tourism representatives commonly participate in familiarization tours – FAM tours – in order to learn about group travel opportunities in a particular area. Since Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge is a unique destination in Eureka Springs, we are a frequent stop on each regional FAM tour’s itinerary as a “must see” attraction.

Being on a FAM tour’s itinerary is important to the Refuge for a number of reasons, but the primary one is that it allows tourism professionals to learn about our operation so that they can become an advocate and spread awareness of our organization and mission to their audience.

While you may never participate in a Northwest Arkansas or Eureka Springs FAM tour, ask your local travel agent, special bank club representative or vacation operator if they have...and if they haven’t, motivate them to do so. It’s an experience they won’t soon forget!
Preparing for Summer Heat

Staff Biologist Katie Anderson

Each season brings new changes and challenges to Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge, and there are many ways in which supporters can help to make those seasonal adjustments a great deal smoother, especially as we begin moving into the hotter months. While summertime in the Ozarks can be un"bear"ably hot for us humans, our furry friends have the addition of warm fur coats all year round. These furry coats can make the heat very uncomfortable for them, and also very dangerous. The best way to help our animal residents stay cool and safe from heatstroke, is by providing them with plenty of shade and pools. Each habitat has a large 1-foot or 2-foot-deep metal stock tank, which is filled with an abundance of cool water. Not only a lot of fun, these pools are also very sturdy, and can withstand the often destructive strength of a 400 lb. predator.

Lawn maintenance is another important task in the summer months. With the arrival of the heat, we also see the arrival of some problematic pests: snakes and ticks, to name a few. In order to keep these antagonists at bay, the team is constantly mowing and weedeating. With over 100 acres of developed land, you can imagine what a huge task this is every season, and because the majority of our habitats are on a hillside where the weedeating. With over 100 acres of developed land, you can imagine what a huge task this is every season, and because the majority of our habitats are on a hillside where the weedeaters and mowers are frequently needing to be replaced and updated.

Pools, water hoses, and weedeaters are all incredibly important tools to keep our animals happy, healthy, and cool in the summer months, and you can help this season by donating the money needed for pools and/or lawn equipment. We have found that Stihl weedeaters stand up to the demands of our team best.

With your help, we can provide the animals in our care with a splashingly good summer.

Harley and Thunder enjoying a break from the summer heat in their large pool. Our large metal pools are the only type of pools that can stand up to 400 lb tigers and bears. You can help keep our animals cool in the summer by donating to help us purchase pools.

Spring Flowers at Turpentine Creek

Patricia Quinn has been with Turpentine Creek since June 1, 1998. Technically "retired" in 2014, Pat continues to be passionate about Turpentine Creek, and still shows up to work at least once a week.

"I hope at some point in time that I can walk away from my desk and not be needed. But I will always be back to see the people and the animals, which I love, and enjoy the magic of this place. That is why I stay... that is why I am here," Pat reminisced.

Pat has watched Turpentine Creek change dramatically from the time she first visited the refuge in April of 1998 to today. From the completion of the very first grassy habitat to the last cat leaving the old compound, she has seen the birth of unexpected rescues and the passing of beloved animals. Amidst all of the exciting gains and often gut wrenching losses, Pat continues to pour her heart and soul into Turpentine Creek.

"The biggest reward is seeing the change in animals. When an animal comes in that has been abused you see a transformation. Once they realized that no one will hurt them, that they will get a meal every day, and that they won’t be chained, it is simply amazing to see the moment the animals realize that they are safe. There are just no words to express how that makes you feel," Pat said tearfully.

Since retiring she has joined the board to help make sure Turpentine Creek continues to be a successful refuge for big cats and other exotic animals in need.

"I hope that Turpentine Creek is not needed in 30-40 years. I hope that we take in less, and less cats because the laws have changed. I hope that in some way we can continue to contribute to saving these animals through education or future conservation efforts after that, but I hope that in 30 years we are not needed as a refuge for abused, abandoned, and unwanted animals."

Pat Quinn

Spring Flowers at Turpentine Creek

Our herb enrichment garden provides wonderful smells to help enrich the lives of all the animals that call Turpentine Creek home. They each have their uses. But after a long winter, they are all in need of some special attention before our busy season begins.

Small patches of flowers in the self-guided area help add to your visitor experience, they also attract native animals like butterflies, which makes a visit to Turpentine Creek a little more magical.

Our herb enrichment garden provides wonderful smells to help enrich the lives of all the animals that call Turpentine Creek home. They each have their uses. But after a long winter, they are all in need of some special attention before our busy season begins.

Groups or individuals can come out to Turpentine Creek to volunteer their time. Volunteers can work on a variety of projects, including improving landscape and working on the animals’ enrichment garden.
Please fill out this donation form, detach, fold as needed, and mail to:

Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge • 239 Turpentine Creek Lane, Eureka Springs, AR 72632

Enclosed is my Tax Deductible Contribution of:

2017 Calendars - Order Today: $10 each X ___ calendars + $5 S/H = $________
Donations: $25 $35 $50 $100 Other $________
Membership: $25 Annual Pass $50
Family Annual Pass $90
Habitat Fund $________
Visitor Education Center $________
Other: $________

Visitor Education Center: We are currently fundraising to build and equip a new visitor education center. Among other things, the new facility will enhance your visitor experience with interactive educational opportunities, expanded retail space, a multi-functional conference area, and a light-fare café. Please support our efforts in making this dream a reality. Donate today!

Adopted/Sponsored Animals Name: ______________________________

I would like to order the following brick size:

4x4 Replica Tile (Souvenir; to be shipped to Donor) add $25
8x8 Concrete Red Brick (6 lines of Text; 20 characters each) $250
4x8 Concrete Red Brick (3 lines of Text; 20 characters each) $100

Add ClipArt Image to Brick1 (note text limitation below) add $25

Please write your brick text on back of this form, noting maximum characters and lines in selection above.

Adoptions and Sponsorships

Animal Sponsor:
- Small Mammal/Bird $700/yr
- Small Cat/Monkey $1,000/yr
- Cougar/Leopard $2,200/yr
- Lion/Tiger/Bear $2,500/yr

Animal Adoption:
- Small Mammal/Bird $100/yr
- Small Cat/Monkey $100/yr
- Cougar/Leopard $125/yr
- Lion/Tiger/Bear $150/yr

Adoption / Sponsorship includes membership. Opt out to make donation 100% tax deductible.

Experience Date: _/ _/ ___ CVC Code: ___

Total Contribution: $________

Adopted/Sponsored Animals Name: ______________________________
Monthly Payments Available For Sponsorships. See Website: www.turpentinecreek.org

Name: ______________________________ Phone: ______________________________
Address: ______________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
City/State/Zip: __________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

Input Credit Card below or make checks payable to TCWR.

Credit Card #: ______________________________
Exp. Date: _/ _/ ___ CVC Code: __________