A TIGER PARADISE NEEDS MAJOR RENOVATIONS

Big Cat Rescue mega-stars, Shere Khan and China Doll the tigers will soon be evicted from their 3-acre lakefront home, which is in dire need of major renovations and a few luxurious upgrades. Their enclosure is the largest of more than one hundred Cat.a.tats that stand on the grounds and was built more than ten years ago. The fencing is aged and much of it needs to be repaired or replaced all together. Once the fencing is repaired the entire enclosure will need to be painted with rust preventing paint and all new stand-offs and hot-wire will need to be installed on the several hundreds of feet of fencing that encircles their forest home. Three older feeding lock-outs that are no longer in use that are no longer in use from the enclosure that will enable better viewing of the tigers by guests and rescuers alike. There are places that will need fill dirt to prevent flooding and invasive plant species, such as Brazilian pepper and pest plants like bur bushes that will need to be removed. Some of the underwater fencing that encloses their favorite swimming hole will be replaced by rescuers brave enough to dive into the depths of the lake. Shere Khan and China Doll also have two large concrete platforms that are stacked on top of one another that are utilized as dens. These eyesore structures will be covered with molded wire lath and concrete then finally large amounts of dirt to simulate a more natural “cave den” that nearly all of our other big cats have. While this construction is taking place, Shere Khan and China Doll will move right next door into Auroara’s enclosure, which has recently been renovated. In the meantime, Auroara will continue to reside in the out-back near the circus tigers. There is much work that will need to be done in order to complete this massive project, all of which depends on the generosity of individuals like you.

Donations of $250 or more will guarantee your name etched in marble on a donor sign placed at the very front of Shere Khan and China Doll’s Cat.a.tat. These two tigers are the highlight of every tour and thousands of people each year will see your name and know that you were responsible for sponsoring the most exquisite enclosure at Big Cat Rescue.

To order fill out the order form on page 10 and include how you would like your name to appear.

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VIP TREATMENT FOR VETERANS

On February 5th, Big Cat Rescue was honored to host a group of military veterans from the James A. Haley Veterans’ Hospital. This is the second visit from the hospital and BCR is proud to offer these tours at no charge to the brave men and women who were injured in the line of duty. The group enjoyed a private tour that featured enrichment for the lions and a special operant conditioning session with the tigers performed by Director of Operations, Scott Lope. After the tour veterans and hospital staff were treated to a spectacular lunch at Smokey Bones Barbeque and Grill. Smokey Bones provided so much food that everyone went home with take out to enjoy later. The outing to Big Cat Rescue was a huge morale boost for the veterans, which had BCR staff and volunteers smiling the rest of the week. Plans for the next tour in March are already in the works and we hope to continue to offer these special people this very special tour on an ongoing basis.

OTTAWA SENATORS VISIT BCR

Big Cat Rescue welcomed back former Lightning player and long-time friend of the cats, Luke Richardson. Luke now plays for the Ottawa Senators and both times they were in town to play the Lightning, Luke found time to visit BCR. Luke and his family are big supporters of the sanctuary and he brought a lot of his new teammates to see the cats in person! Luke’s visits are eagerly awaited by Cameron the lion who likes to impress hockey players with his mighty roar and finds humor in showing a lack of table manners!

Thanks Luke, good luck in the playoffs!

FORMER SUPER BOWL QUARTER BACK TAKES FAMILY ON TOUR

As a tour guest, or even a volunteer tour guide, you never know who may show up for one of our fabulous walking tours here at Big Cat Rescue. A few weeks ago, we had the pleasure of hosting former Super Bowl quarterback Doug Williams and his entire family on our 9:00 Saturday Children’s Tour. Though his older son D.J. and his wife Raunda have visited us before, Doug had not had the chance to come out yet for a tour. Since we offer a special tour every Saturday morning that is designed especially for children under 10 years old, this was the perfect opportunity to share a wonderful morning with his little girl Laura and the rest of the Williams family at Big Cat Rescue. Though the other tour guests were expecting to meet all of our fabulous big cats, imagine how surprised they were to have the opportunity to meet a Super Bowl MVP too - not to mention a man who led our Tampa Bay Buccaneers to 3 playoff appearances and 1 NFC title game! Despite having a sports celebrity among us, it was still the big cats who captured the most attention. Every child is fascinated by the size, the beauty, and the playful antics of all the big cats they get to see during this tour that is tailored just for their age group. If you haven’t had an opportunity to come out for one of our Children’s Tours yet, you really must. You never know who may join you!!

CORPORATE MEETINGS

The Lion’s Lair event house at the sanctuary continues to be a wonderful way for companies to hold an offsite meeting in unique setting and combine their meeting with a tour of the sanctuary. The most recent companies to take advantage of this were AMERICAN MOMENTUM BANK and TECO.

Photo: Managers of the American Momentum banks around the state, Trey Ashmore, Laje Blanche, Laurie Davis, Donice Dawson, Amy Grimming, George Lea, Rita Lowman, Nelson Montalvo, Laura Ritchie, Ellen Rezalski, Jen Saylor, Brian Votner, Lynette Warnars

HSN VOLUNTEERS

Our work project volunteer program is limited to companies who donate funds, services or goods to the sanctuary because we have a limited number of projects and limited staff for supervision. Our most active participating company in this program has been Home Shopping Network, who have been significant donors to our Fur Ball. They have sent group after group out to help clear the south three acres and prepare it for the wall that just went up. Since the last issue of the Big Cat Times they have sent three different work groups, pictured here, with the following participants. Our deepest thanks for all of their hard work.

THE SCOUTS ARE GRRR-EAT!

Girl Scout/Brownie Troop 1251 has been an active supporter of Big Cat Rescue. The scouts collected ink cartridges for Big Cat Rescue as a Service Project and adopted Jumanji as their special beneficiary. Thank you scouts and leaders for your support! Our special Girl Scout events have been a sellout, with capacity enrollment for our Creature Teacher Enrichment Workshop, and our Girl Scout Family Day tours. Keep an eye on your Girl Scout activity calendars for future Big Cat offerings, or call the Ed Department at 813-323-3265 to arrange a private group tour for your scouting group. Photo: Thank you Cadette Troop 682 for sponsoring Hercules at the GS Family Day Tour 2-9-08

December 2007 Group: Jennifer Farmer, Jason Lynch, Deborah Lysaker, Laura Pemberton, Dawn Radford, Chip Roberts, Thomas Stanich, Jan Van De Pol, Melissa Yaitanes

January 2008 Group: Pennie Bell, Ken Cook, James Hacket, Krista Hambrick, Shannon Irvin, Alexandra Land, Cedric Stuart

Photo: Doug, Raunda, Laura, Ashley, D.J. & Laura Williams with BCR’s Scott Lope

Photo: Trink, Vasankumar Vaghela, Kim Zuccavelli

Thanks Luke, good luck in the playoffs!

Thank you Cameron for sponsoring our Creature Teacher Enrichment Workshop, and thank you for your support of our Scout events! The scouts and leaders have been a sellout, with capacity enrollment for our Creature Teacher Enrichment Workshop, and our Girl Scout Family Day tours. Keep an eye on your Girl Scout activity calendars for future Big Cat offerings, or call the Ed Department at 813-323-3265 to arrange a private group tour for your scouts. Photo: Thank you Cadette Troop 682 for sponsoring Hercules at the GS Family Day Tour 2-9-08

Photo: Doug, Raunda, Laura, Ashley, D.J. & Laura Williams with BCR’s Scott Lope
TARGET DONATES CHRISTMAS TREES

Target’s donation of Christmas trees after the holiday season turned out to be the gift that keeps on giving. The trees were “planted” in our big cat enclosures and large branches were spread throughout our little cat enclosures. Watching the cats enjoy the scents of the season was such a treat. This was a new form of enrichment they had never experienced before. While Shere Khan and China Doll trimmed the pine branches with their teeth like a corn cob, Cameron kept snuggling up under his tree until he finally knocked it over. Willow and Natasha gently sniffed at their tree while Cheeta raged at his like a boxer. The entire sanctuary was filled with the fantastic aroma of freshly cut Christmas trees thanks to the generosity of Tony Law and the Waters Avenue Target. Seeing big cats under Christmas trees made Tony so happy that he has already committed to making this an annual treat. A huge thank you to Target for helping us put something special under our trees – the big cats!

BIRTHDAY WISHES FOR SAND CATS

Lindsay McCann is one of America’s younger philanthropists. When she turned eleven recently she asked that her friends donated to a Casper Project with her rather than give her gifts. Lindsay has been a sponsor of our cats before, but this time raised $200 so that the Sand Cats could have real sand in their cat-tats. The Sand Cats are reclusive little cats that you almost never see out during the day, but they love their new sand so much, they just can’t stay out of it. Says Lindsay of her gift, “I want them to live long, happy lives at Big Cat Rescue.”

TIGERS LOVE SUSHI

One big cat rescuer, Senior Keeper Tiffany Deavor, who worked at a local sushi restaurant came up with a great way to enrich some of the tigers at the sanctuary. She asked the restaurant to donated salmon heads, which were normally discarded. The tigers really loved this special treat. Thanks Tiffany!

SUMMER CAMP 2008 at BIG CAT RESCUE!!!

Early Bird registration by 5/15/08 is only $175.00 per child. Kids between the ages of 8 and 15 are invited to explore the great outdoors with more than 100 big cats of every size, color and personality. While participating in educational activities the campers will enjoy meeting lions, tigers, leopards and many other felines. Learning about animal habitats, diets, adaptations and conservation will be an adventure to remember! Campers will enjoy outdoor exploration on the 45 acre campus at Big Cat Rescue. Interactive learning opportunities will include diet preparation, scavenger hunts and keeper demonstrations of feeding and behavioral training with the cats. Class size is limited to ensure a quality experience for each camper, so register soon while space is available. Each class will be guided by a certified teacher and an assistant. The summer camp experience is only $190.00 per camper for each 4-day session. (Early Bird registration by 5/15/08 is $175.00 per session) Contact Beth Kamhi, D.C. & Coleen Kremer, Ed.S. at (813) 323-3265 or kids@bigcatrescue.org to register.

SUMMER CAMP SCHEDULE - 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM DAILY

Session 1: June 16-19  Session 2: June 23-26  Session 3: July 7-10  Session 4: July 14-17  Session 5: July 21-24  Session 6: July 28-31

BIG CATS DEVELOP A TASTE FOR RECYCLING OLD ELECTRONICS

Big Cat Rescue extends a huge Thank You! to Misty, Marco, and everyone else at ViaTek Solutions for helping Big Cat Rescue keep the earth green and appropriately recycling/disposing of old electronic equipment. When Big Cat Rescue recently upgraded the office computer systems, we knew we needed to do the right thing with our old equipment. Toxins such as lead, mercury, and cadmium are part of most electronics. Much of this equipment can be reused or recycled, and the hazardous waste needs to be properly handled per the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. Yet electronic waste makes up almost seventy percent of overall toxic waste currently found in landfills. (http://earth911.org/electronics/e-waste-harmful-materials/) ViaTek Solutions, (http://www.viateksolutions.com/) here in Tampa, FL, provides recycling and proper disposal for almost any household electronic device. They have no direct fee for disposal, but operate on a credit/debit system depending on the individual item. Not only did they haul away all of Big Cat Rescue’s obsolete computers, they also took old printers, faxes, and even a VCR! Big Cat Rescue would like to encourage you to research proper disposal methods of your electronics at home. Our cats in the wild need clean water and untainted land – therefore, they depend on you!

RECYCLING SAVES THE PLANET AND THE BIG CATS

Thanks to hundreds of participants around the country, our ink cartridge, toner cartridge and cell phone recycle program is generating over $1,000 a month to support the cats. This is a great way to help the cats at no cost to yourself. We will send you postage pre-paid bags. When your ink jet cartridges or cell phones are no longer good, instead of throwing them away, simply put them in one of the bags and drop it in the mail. For each cartridge or phone received by the recycling company we receive a donation. This is a great way to help the environment and save the cats at the same time. Several business offices have also joined the program, so ask your employer if they would like to participate in this wonderful opportunity to help the big cats too. For bags, just email ink@BigCatRescue.org.

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BOBCAT REHAB UPDATE

In the last issue of the Big Cat Times we told you of how in just four weeks four bobcats found themselves pushed out of their homes by rampant development and in need of rescue. One after another, Will, Ace, Chance and Kennedy found their way to BCR.

Will, a young male bobcat, was found by a couple in their back yard. During his first week under close observation he appeared to have not only visual problems but was overall mentally dull. Will was evaluated by several animal neurologists and an eye specialist. The collective diagnosis was that Will had some form of brain damage either from a trauma to the head or a congenital defect. Because of this, he would never be quite “right” and would not be a candidate for release, however, he will have a permanent home at Big Cat Rescue.

Ace, an elderly female bobcat, was found by employees of a nearby office complex laying on the front steps of the building. As is procedure, blood was drawn to test for infectious diseases. With no outward injuries, rescuers had high hopes for her return to the wilds of Florida. That was until her blood test results came back with unfavorable news. Ace tested positive for FIV, Feline Infectious Virus, which is the equivalent to human AIDS. Sometimes these tests can read a false positive, so the only option now is to wait six months and retest. There may be an alternative, such as releasing her into a wild population that is known to carry the virus. At this time we are still gathering details on this option and plan on retesting Ace very soon. A bobcat with FIV can live a full and natural life so every effort will be made to give Ace a second chance to claim her birthright of freedom.

Chance, a young male bobcat, was captured by office security inside the confines of a tennis court at another nearby business park. He had suffered some sort of trauma causing a large swelling on his side, which turned out to be a hernia in his abdominal wall and the loss of one of his eyes.

Several months later, Chance is doing great, he has completely healed from his surgery and he has become quite the skilled hunter. He is scheduled to be released in the spring and rescuers are counting down the days with excitement. Keep a look out for the next issue of The Big Cat Times for the final chapter of this bobcat’s rehabilitation.

Kennedy, a young male bobcat, was brought into a veterinary clinic when a concerned citizen had witnessed the bobcat being hit by a car as he attempted to cross a busy road. He was by far in the worse shape of all four bobcats when he arrived at Big Cat Rescue. Rescuers did not believe that he would survive the night. But he did. Barely regaining consciousness the cub showed no sign of being able to see or hear and he struggled desperately to walk. Senior Keeper and veterinarian Dr. Wynn examined the cub and administered fluids as he was very dehydrated. At just four pounds, the most pressing matter was to get him to eat as much high calorie food as possible. At this stage he should weigh double his current weight. The next few weeks proved a true test of patience. Kennedy had suffered brain damage as a result of being struck by the car. At his age, Kennedy would be eating small prey animals that his mother would catch and give to him. However, he had reverted to a baby’s state of mind and knew only how to nurse. A mixture of high calorie prepared wet food and the nutritionally balanced ground meat diet that is fed to our resident cats was blended with water to create a meat shake that was fed to him with large syringes. His appetite grew and he dutifully consumed three meals a day. As his strength returned, Kennedy became more mobile. This movement further confirmed the severity of his brain damage as the only thing he could do was walk in very tight circles from which he never deviated. This circling pattern seemed to be uncontrollable. His refusal to eat in any other manner than by nursing a syringe also applied to drinking water. He would not drink water from a bowl, so Rescuers either had to get him to drink water from the syringe or administer fluids daily. For a while it seemed as though Kennedy would grow up to be a full grown bobcat that would need to be fed with a syringe for the rest of his life. That was until gradually each day his circling became less and his alertness improved. Soon Kennedy made a huge leap forward and began eating solid foods and his meat shake off of a plate and even lapped up water from a bowl. Along with this progress Kennedy started to show a more playful side. After eating he loved to spend time chasing after a woolly dog toy on a rope. Kennedy improved by leaps and bounds, however he seemed to have limited vision on his right side. When he caught up in weight and mobility to Will, the two were introduced and soon became inseparable. They would often be found sleeping cuddled up in their favorite spot, a barrel wedged high up in a tree, or they would be chasing one another around their natural enclosure, stalking and pouncing through the palmetto bushes. Several months passed by and although they both suffered from debilitating brain injuries, the two got along well and seemed quite healthy. This was until one morning keepers found Kennedy sleeping on the ground all alone, which was quite out of character. He was brought into the West-Boensch Cat Hospital for observation. Later that afternoon Kennedy was observed having a mild seizure and was treated by Dr. Wynn. The feisty trouble making personality had withered and he became a shell of his former self. He laid on the soft blankets in the clinic cage and barely acknowledged the presence of keepers. That night Kennedy passed away after suffering a major seizure. The attack was simply too much for his little body to handle. The loss of Kennedy affected those involved with his daily care deeply. He had such a voracious spirit and will not soon be forgotten. As for his friend Will, rescuers plan to introduce him to Bailey, Ana and Moses, three southern bobcats that reside at the sanctuary. Hopefully these three will accept Will into their “family” and he will not have to live out his days alone.
Cats make us laugh but they can also touch our hearts in ways that defy explanation. Nakita the bobcat is one of those cats. The first time I saw Nakita she was sharing a small rabbit hutch with Czar, a cat of uncertain parentage, but who appeared to be a cross between a Canada lynx and a bobcat. It was a cold day in November of 1992 in South Carolina and the cats had only a couple of boards on top of the cage to protect them from the elements. Both cats were hunched down, as close as they could get to each other, as if in a combined effort to look bigger and more formidable to the two novices who stood before them. They knew, all too well, all about the exotic pet trade and we knew nothing. We were being told that they were rare creatures who would only survive if we bought them and bred them for future generations. We were ignorant as to the deception of that advice, but we could clearly see that these cats would be much better off with us than in this rickety chicken coop of a cage, so we paid the ransom and took them home. As the years passed we learned that none of these animals are genetically traceable for use in any internationally sanctioned Species Survival Plan and even if they were, there isn’t a re-wilding program in existence for any of the exotic cat species due to man’s encroachment on their habitat. We learned that paying their ransom just enabled the man who had sold them to continue his dirty trade. We learned a lot; more than these pages can hold, but for now I just want to share two precious lessons learned.

In the wild bobcats and lynx are solitary and only come together for mating. Nature has equipped them to be self sufficient and to look out for number one. Czar and Nakita never fought and I was thankful for that. I don’t know if I could have survived breaking up a fight between a hybrid the size of Czar and a cat as sure of herself as Nakita. Their love was the stuff of legends.

When Czar was in his teens he succumbed to both deafness and blindness, but he lived on for years because his unwavering companion put aside all that is instinctive in her to only provide for herself. They would lay close and groom each other throughout the day. At dinner time, Czar could not see the volunteers with wagons full of meat coming. He could no longer hear the excited chirps and calls of all the other cats that alerted everyone down the path that the glorious hour of the day had finally arrived. All of the other cats would be excitedly pacing in and out of their lockouts where they are fed, but Czar would sit, staring with eyes that could no longer see, into the darkened silence that surrounded him. What happened next would bring tears to the eyes of everyone who ever witnessed it and still brings tears to my eyes today. Nakita would nudge Czar to stand and leaning against him, as one might help an elderly person, she would slowly walk, shoulder to shoulder with Czar and deposit him in his lockout where the staff would place the food before him. In his last days, all he did was sleep all day, but at supper time Nakita made sure he got up and made it into his feeding area. Nakita’s devotion to her loved one was far more than we often see in human families and it taught me that real love never fails.

Czar died in the spring of 2003 and I wondered if Nakita would survive it. They were so old, having been born in 1988, and had never been apart. Nakita taught me about being strong and resilient in the four years that have lapsed since then. Now that she no longer had to serve the role as constant companion and friend she seemed to take on a renewed interest in the world around her. A lizard darting by would have her full attention and the butterflies seemed to dance out a message that only she could translate. In recent days though, age took its toll on her tiny little body. She ate as much as before, but became thinner and more fragile every day. She still lived for the sounds of the food carts and at feeding time I would see her sitting up as tall as she could stretch herself looking in the direction of the path where her caretakers will emerge with the day’s delicacies. It is painful to watch her go, but she has done what she came here to do. She has taught us all a lot about what it means to really love someone and how to keep finding joy in the little blessings after losing all that you cherished most.

On Monday, January 14th Nakita passed away. She slipped away quietly in her sleep, she was twenty years old. Nakita will be missed deeply, she touched the lives of many volunteers and staff members.

**Memorial Wall Near Complete**

We are very pleased to announce that almost all of the plaques have been sponsored and these cats will now be permanently remembered on our Memorial Wall.

Aztec Bobcat 1981-1999 by Michael & Donna Boyce
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Czar Bobcat 1988-2003 by Rebecca Neilson-Bowie, MD
Dakota Serval 1989-1997 by Alan & Phyllis Lorber
Draikko Leopard Cat 1994-2003 by Joyce Dannheim
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Miracle Jaguro 1980-2003 by Eric Brethen
Morgan Cougar 1991-2007 by Susan Mitchell
Muffy Serval 1993-1997 by Zoe Schaffel
Nakita Bobcat 1988-2008 by Samantha Kowalski
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Kenya Caracal 1991-1998 by Edward Ellis
Lakota Bobcat 1995 - 1997 by Nancy & Berlin Diehl
Shanda Bobcat 1978-1999 by Michael & Donna Boyce
Shalimar Leopard Cat 1990-2003 by Susan P. Kezios
Stalker Siberian Lynx 1990-2005 by Honey Wayton
Sundance Bobcat 1981 - 1999 by Nancy & Berlin Diehl
Zazu Leopard Cat 1980-1999 by Drea Toretti & Craig Sullivan

Our goal was to have all of our past cats remembered in this special way by the end of 2007. In order to meet this goal, we have three more plaques that still need sponsorship;

Champlaine Canada Lynx 1986-1998
Gator Serval 1985-1997
Versailles Canada Lynx 1985-1997

We would like to thank each and every one of the Memorial Wall sponsors for helping us get closer to this goal. If you are thinking of donating please consider sponsoring one of the plaques to help remember these wonderful cats. The donations to sponsor one of these plaques is $250.

**A Sad Fairwell**

Stetson, an African civet passed away recently. He was twenty years old and he died from multiple organ failure. He left behind his long-time mate, Rashid, who is also twenty. He will be missed.

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WALL GOES UP / FEARS GO DOWN

Regular readers may recall that in December 2006 teenagers shot paintballs through our chain link perimeter fence at some of our leopards. Although we had been planning for a solid wall and raising funds for it for two years before that, this incident really brought home the need to move forward. Well, the first phase is now up! Pictures here show the 938 feet that was completed in February. While the process of zoning, fund-raising, selecting a technology and vendor, and permitting took years, thanks to the rather amazing prefabricated column and panel system provided by Duratek Precast Technologies the actual construction only took two weeks. From beginning to end, from design to permitting to construction, the folks at Duratek were wonderful to work with. Our sincere thanks to George, Christine, Forrest, Tio, and the project manager Scott, and to Robyn Cole of Genesis Group for her persistent diligent work during the permitting process. And on the financial side, we are deeply indebted to the nearly 300 wonderful donors listed here who collectively have provided $136,625 toward this project, and especially to Cy and Joanne Spurlino who not only donated a large portion of the wall, but separately also provided the funding for the sturdy automated iron gate that will protect the entrance. After paying for this portion of the wall and the gates, the Wall Fund will have about $25,000 left to apply toward the next phase, which will have to wait until substantially more is raised. The total perimeter is over 7000 feet, so we have a long way to go before the cats are totally secure. You can help by making a tax deductible donation. A donation of $100.00 sponsors 1 linear foot of the wall and donors of one foot or more will have their name or chosen inscription permanently memorialized on a Catter-Wall Donor sign listed by number of feet donated. To donate, you can use the order form in this issue, call the gift shop at 813-920-4130, or donate online at www.BigCatRescue.org/Wall.htm. If you donate online, please send an email to info@BigCatRescue.org with exactly how you would like your inscription to read. Maximum space is 50 characters including spaces. Thanks again for supporting this important project!

NOTE: The process of tracking wall donors is manual and omissions or errors are possible. So far we have only had very few, but if you donated to the wall and are not listed here or there is an error, please email info@BigCatRescue.org so we can correct it. Thanks very much for your understanding and help on this.

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way home on my long drive back to Illinois, I though maybe I would give it a shot, move to Tampa and try to volunteer at this crazy cat place. I spent the next few months reading up on wild felines and telling all my friends and family that I was going to move to Tampa. No one really believed me until I was driving away in my rental truck with my cat Scully along for the ride. Upon my arrival in Tampa, I got a job as a driver for a retirement home and came out to volunteer after work and on the weekends. It was only a matter of time before I was asked to move onsite to help out full-time. Not only was I volunteering to clean the cages of the bobcats, lynx, servals and caracals, which I had spent the day with only 6 months before, but now I could live amongst them, it was a dream come true. I spent my days cleaning cages, landscaping, and feeding the cats. This was a time when we didn’t have interns or the number of volunteers that we have today. We often worked over 12 hours a day and at times it seemed like the light at the end of the tunnel was miles away. There was so much to do and we had also just received some circus tigers which added a lot of work to the daily routine. One of the new circus tigers was a beautiful female named Nini. She alone would change my life. In spending time with her, my love for animals, and wildlife conservation would grow and would fuel the passion I have for animals to this very day. I remember spending a Thanksgiving with her, sitting next to her enclosure and eating crème corn from a little plastic container. The quiet times spent near the cats were my favorite of times. As time pressed on our mission became stronger to spread awareness of the situations these cats face in captivity and in the wild. We became a major supporter of feline conservation efforts worldwide including the Snow Leopard Trust and Lewa Wildlife Conservancy. Through these new connections I was able to help promote numerous efforts in conservation and traveled to Kenya, Africa four times to do so. Wildlife on Easy Street was becoming a top notch animal sanctuary and this was achieved through a lot of long hours and hard work of a small group dedicated people around me. It was such a thrill to see this little sanctuary turn into the Big Cat Rescue we know today. During my time here, I progressed through the levels of the volunteer program, from Trainee, to Keeper, to Senior Keeper and finally to Staff. The past two years I have served as a BCR Board member and on the Volunteer Committee. I also started filming and producing pod casts that are now a major part of our outreach efforts to educate the public. Our videos on You Tube are some of the most popular non-profit videos in the world. I have also had the opportunity to sit in on surgeries, train new volunteers and interns, lead hundreds of tours, and helped our newest rescues, eight big cats, acclimate to their new life here. I am so proud to know that I, the volunteers and staff did the very best we could to make each cats the most enriching it could be in captivity. Eight years has gone by so far. I am ready for another change in life and am eager to see what the next turn will bring. I am uncertain as to what exactly I will be doing, but there is a part of me that likes life that way, to go down the unknown road. When I move back to Chicago with my wife on February 29th, the truck will be filled with our belongings and my mind will be filled with such amazing memories. I still wish to continue working with animals, producing my own wildlife videos, and helping BCR in anyway that I can from afar. I also plan to make Brian’s Art for Animals a venue to promote the many great animal conservation efforts out there today. I thank all of the BCR supporters, volunteers, staff and the cats for making my past eight years a dream come true.

Thank you all- Brian
www.myspace.com/bripi
www.youtube.com/user/briczar22

My mother clips out newspaper articles of anything related to animals. One day I was going through my monthly stack of clippings when I came across an article about a place in Tampa called Wildlife on Easy Street which was a sanctuary for exotic cats. I decided to visit the sanctuary in October 1999. I came to the place at the end of a long dirt road. As I walked around, I was amazed at how many cats were there. Cougars, Lions and Tigers were all living out their retirement years in the Florida sun. It gave me a lasting impression of a place that was on the right path. Half a decade later, the sanctuary was sold to the Florida sun. It gave me a lasting impression of a place that was on the right path. Half a decade later, the sanctuary was sold to BCR. My dream came true.

BCR SAYS GOOD-BYE TO ONE OF ITS BEST

TAMPA'S WILDEST EVENT

The 2008 Fur Ball may be months away, but it will sneak up on you like a stealthy leopard stalking its prey. As always guests will enjoy a gourmet seated dinner, wine and spirits, live music and auction, bargain sales, dessert competitions, costume contests and tribal drumming. Tickets are $150 each or sponsor a table for $1,500. This event has sold out in past years, so don’t miss your op-purr-unity! Purchase tickets by calling 813-426-5948, by visiting our website bigcatrescue.org/2008furball.htm, or by using the order form on page 10. Early Bird Special: Purchase your ticket by August 15th and receive a complimentary raffle ticket for your chance to win a Rolex watch from Avant Gold, priority seating at the event, and a special gift.

BCR NEEDS YOUR HELP TO MAKE FUR BALL A SUCCESS

We are seeking help from readers, who may have connections with businesses they own or patronize, to acquire unique items and gift certificates for the Big Cat Bargains and the live auction. Tax receipts will be given for donated items, and individuals or companies that donate will be listed in the evening's program. Email FurBall@BigCatRescue.org for more information.

DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS CAN LOWER TAXES

Tax time may make you want to scream your head off, but it can be the perfect time to give back to your furry friends at Big Cat Rescue. If you itemize deductions, donations to non profits like BCR can lower your taxes. The result is that “Uncle Sam” pays for part of your donation. Donations in any amount are helpful, and there are numerous ways to donate; some mentioned below. In addition to general donations and our Sponsorship and Membership Kits, here are three specific ways to donate, two of which include name recognition on the sanctuary property:

THE WALL FUND - $100 per foot: Development is closing in around the sanctuary. As development nears, it is critical for the protection of the cats that we replace our chain link fence with a high, solid wall. A donation of $100 buys one linear foot of wall. Donors will be recognized on a permanent sign in order of the number of feet donated. We have recently completed phase 1 of this project, however, we have a long way to go. To donated towards the wall use the order form on page 12, enter “Wall Project” as the item, indicate how many feet, and how you would like your recognition line to read if other than your name as it appears on the form (maximum 50 letters and spaces).

ENCLOSURE DONOR SIGN - $500: The enclosures last about seven years and then have to be replaced. This is an ongoing project and expense. To help cover these expenses, a donation of $500 is honored with a cage sign indicating you have helped provide the “cat-a-tat” for the cat of your choice. The sign stays up for one year and can be renewed, or multiple years can be donated at one time.

DONATE STOCK: When you donate stock that has risen in value, the deduction is based on the current value. For details of the Big Cat Rescue account to transfer to, email: finance@BigCatRescue.org.
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Order these gift items using the order form on page 10. S & H within the United States as well as tax has already been included in the price. Remember the proceeds go to help care for the felines at Big Cat Rescue.

- BCR Logo Sweatshirt
  - Maroon, Indigo, or Ash
  - S, M, L, XL, XXL $19.05

- Lifeguard, Planet Earth Tee
  - BCR GPS Coordinates, Grey, BCR on back S, M, L, XL $21.19

- BCR Savannah Silhouette Long-sleeve Tee
  - Orange or Yellow S, M, L, XL, XXL, & XXXL $24.40

- BCR Savannah Silhouette Tee
  - Chestnut or Leaf S, M, L, XL, XXL, & XXXL $24.40

- BCR Patch $7.28
- BCR Pin $7.28
- BCR Waist Bag $17.98

- B&W BCR Vinyl Sticker $4.21

- BCR Bumper Sticker $5.28
- BCR Magnetic Car Ribbon $8.35
- Photo License Frame $7.35
- Lion Vanity Plates (or Tiger) $11.56
- White BCR Photo Wrap Mug $13.70
- Cheetah Coffee, 8 oz, beans or ground $11.56
- Shere Khan Shot Glass $7.82
- Animal Print Logo Thermos $13.70

- Photo Magnets and Key Rings
  - choose any species at BCR
  - Magnet $5.68
  - Key Ring $5.21

- Tiger Art Poster 24"x36" $8.35
- Photo Bumper Sticker $5.28
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- Logo Mousepads
  - Lion, Tiger, or Big Cats of BCR $15.84
  - Mousepad, Precious the Bobcat, painting $15.84
  - Lion Computer Chamois $13.70
  - Mousepad, Nirvana the Ocelot, painting $15.84

- Wooden Cats with BCR logo burned into the wood
- LED squeeze light key chain $8.42
- Bottle-opener key chain $8.35
- Pen $7.95
- Lighter $8.35
- Money Clip $8.35

- Multi-Tool Wood w/ Logo $17.28
  - (bottle opener, 2 knives, saw, phillips, flat-head, pliers and case)

- Coasters featuring paintings of BCR Cats, set of four with stand $24.40

- Where's The Pride Zabu White Tiger Tee
  - Black or White S-XL $31.09

- Haunting Eyes Tee, Black with BCR Logo in White on Sleeve, African Lion or Ocelot (also in Bengal Tiger, Cougar, Snow Leopard or Siberian Tiger) S, M, L, XL, XXL, & XXXL $24.40

- Adjusted Cap, Navy $24.40
- Flex-Fit Cap, Olive or Pink $24.40
- Visor, Logo, Adjustable, Khaki $15.84

- B&W BCR Pin $7.28
- BCR Pin $7.28
- BCR Waist Bag $17.98

- Mints in a Souvenir B&W Tin w/ BCR Logo $5.68

- Multi-Tool Wood w/ Logo $17.28
  - (bottle opener, 2 knives, saw, phillips, flat-head, pliers and case)

- Animal Print Logo Thermos $13.70
- 3"x3" Metal Ocelot Crossing Sign, Nirvana $6.21
  - (Also available with Hercules the Snow Leopard)
The Big Cat Picture, 60 min. video about exotic cats in the wild and those living at BCR. Covers 19 species
**DVD** $24.40
**VHS** $7.28

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**2008 Big Cat Rescue Calendar - A Year in Cats**
Each month is a different artists created works inspired by the cats of BCR
**$10.00**

Armani the Leopard Journal with BCR Logo on Cover **$13.70**

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**Crazy Cat Lady Action Figure**
Every family & neighborhood has one, this hilarious lady comes with 6 separate cats and she has movable arms and legs. This is a Purrfect addition to any true feline lovers collection. The crazy cat lady action figure is also one of BCR's top selling items **$15.84**

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**Black Market**
by Ben Davies
Endangered species trade in Asia **$35.10**

**What Animals Teach Us**
by Mary Hessler, Key Ph.D
Life lessons from our pets **$13.70**

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**Empty Cages**
by Tom Regan
Facing the challenge of animal rights **$29.75**

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**Handpainted Acrylic Lion Key Ring** **$6.21**
**Handpainted Acrylic Tiger Key Ring** **$6.21**

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**Child Safety I.D. kit, 100's of holiday letters & storybooks that you can personalize for your child such as letters from Santa & the Tooth Fairy** **$13.70**

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**BCR Magnet Gift Set**
Shere Khan the tiger, Esmerelda the serval, Nirvana the ocelot and Sundari the leopard **$13.70**

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**1. Cuddlekin Lynx 12"** **$15.84**
**2. Fuzzy Fella Tiger 11"** **$13.70**
**3. Plumppee Lion 9"** **$13.70**
**4. Lion or Tiger w Logo Tee** **$11.56**
**5. Cougar Nature Baby 12"** **$13.70**
**6. Aurora Lexi Leopard 6"** **$13.70**
**7. Fuzzy Fella Tiger Front 12"** **$13.70**
**8. Adventures Leopard 8"** **$8.35**

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**African Animal Action Figure Set** **$15.84**
**Zoo lem, Lion or Tiger, BCR Logo** **$11.56**
**THE BIG CAT TIMES ORDER FORM**

**Spring 2008**

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**Day Tours**

- Guided tour of the sanctuary. Admission is $25.00 per person. Reservations are not required.
- No children under 10 years of age.

**Feeding Tour**

- Friday and Saturday at dusk. During this tour, you will follow along with two big cat keepers.
- As you observe the big cats being fed, you will also learn about the cats nutritional needs in captivity. Admission is $50.00 per person. No children under 10 years of age. Call for reservations 813-426-5948

**Big Cat Keeper Tour**

- This tour takes you behind the scenes where you will enjoy making enrichment (treats and food puzzles) for the animals. After which you will follow along and watch as the keepers hand out the enrichment you made to the cats. You will also observe special operant training sessions with the big cats. $100.00 per person. The 2 hour Keeper Tour is offered every Saturday as well as the last Friday of the month at 2 PM. No children under 10 years of age. Call for reservations 813-426-5948

**Wild Eyes At Night Tour**

- Night Tours are the best way to see the animals come alive at night! As you journey through the sanctuary you will be stalked and pounced at from the shadows! No worries though, all the animals will be safely in their enclosures. This is an adventure that’s sure to please! $50.00 per person. No children under 10 years of age. Call for reservations 813-426-5948

**Big Cat Rescue also offers -**

- **WILD WEDDINGS, PRIVATE PARTIES, VOLUNTEER & INTERN PROGRAMS**
- **AND GIFT CERTIFICATES**

**Your tour fees are our largest source of revenue to support the cats. Thanks for visiting and caring!**

**Kids Tour**

- Big Cat Rescue offers regularly scheduled, guided, kids tours. This is a complete guided tour where children of all ages, and their parents can get up-close and learn about exotic cats and other animals. The tour is given on a child’s educational level. Reservations not required.
- Tour Time is 9:00 AM Saturday, 1 hr
- $15.00 per child under 10 years
- $25 per child 10 years & over and per adult
- Children must be accompanied by adult guardian.

**Shopping really does make a difference.**

Last year Big Cat Rescue raised approximately 1/4 of the entire income of the sanctuary through Gift Shop, Membership, and Sponsorship sales, onsite, online, and through The Big Cat Times. So keep up the good work and shop away! All the proceeds from the programs and unique items Big Cat Rescue offers help us care for the animals. Big Cat Rescue is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, FEIN 59-3330495. Our Florida registration number is CH-11409. A COPY OF THE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DIVISION OF CONSUMER SERVICES BY CALLING 1-800-HELP-FLA TOLL-FREE WITHIN THE STATE. REGISTRATION DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT, APPROVAL, OR RECOMMENDATION BY THE STATE. Big Cat Rescue does not utilize the services of professional solicitors so 100% of all contributions go directly to Big Cat Rescue Corp.

**Special Comment, Request, Personalizations or Question:**

**NOTICE:** Prices and availability for all tours are subject to change.
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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th & FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15th
What better way to say I love you to mom or dad than to sponsor a wild child in their name? All of Big Cat Rescue's animals are available for "adorption" and with each sponsorship kit you will receive an 8x10 photo, special species information packet, pup-sonal stories of the cats at the sanctuary and wildly fun personalized address labels and certificate of "adorption".

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2007 ANNUAL REPORT
(For a complete annual report see our website)
Thanks to all our supporters, Big Cat Rescue has had a very successful year.

RESCUES: 4 tigers from Savage Kingdom; TJ, Bella, Modnic & Trucha. Diablo a savannah cat. 2 lions and 2 tigers from the Siberian Tiger Foundation; Joseph, Sasha, Simba & Nikita. 4 Florida bobcats; Will, Ace, Chance & Kennedy. Also helped place a serval, a bobcat and two tigers in accredited sanctuaries.

CAT.AT.AT MOVES: Several cats were moved in with new companions (all of our cats that live in pairs have been either spayed or neutered), into larger enclosures, or just to change their environment; Bailey was introduced to Ana and Moses the bobcats. Rose was introduced to Cachanga the caracal. Aspen, Cody, Missouri, Sugar & Shadow the cougars, Precious the bobcat, Lola the leopard, and Snorkel the tiger were moved into existing, but new to them, enclosures.

HABITAT ENRICHMENT: “Enclosure furniture” including; logs, elevated platforms & walkways, hammocks, etc. were constructed for Bailey, Ana, Moses the bobcats, Sultan the ocelot and Breezy the bobcat. The two sand cats, Nyla the leopard was moved near her brother Simba.

VETERINARY CARE: All of the cats were given preventative care including; flea treatment and de-wormings. Thanks to Lehigh Toborowsky who got Bayer to donate a year’s supply of Advantage for all the big cats. Saber the leopard was neutered. Zabu and Bella the tigers were spayed. Mac the cougar was neutered and had surgery to repair an ulcer on his eye. Chance the rehab bobcat had surgery to repair a hernia.

FUND-RAISING & MARKETING: The 2007 Fur Ball was a huge success profiting more than $120,000. The Cater-Wall Fund raised enough contributions to complete phase 1 of the construction of a perimeter wall. BCR was awarded the People’s Choice Award by WEDU for the second consecutive year. BCR appeared in the press 85 times. Howard Baskin was featured in the Nov. 5th issue of U.S. News & World Report. Scott Lope was quoted in Newsweek about the escape of Tatiana the tiger from a zoo.

MEMORIAL: The Big Cat Memorial Garden was designed around the memorial wall which showcases a plaque for each cat that has lived and died at BCR. A web page was also created to remember these special felines as well.

CAT.AT.AT IMPROVEMENTS: Several safety entrances to enclosures, shift tunnels on lion & bobcat enclosures, doubled the size of Jumanji’s Cat.a.tat & added a cave den, joined a number of enclosures to each other to provide more room for the cats, renovated Auroara’s 1 acre Cat.a.tat providing it with drainage and a hurricane lockout, painted several enclosures with rust-proofing paint, refurbished all 18 big cat pools, and constructed “tiger proof” water bowls for some of the more destructive tigers.

Lindy Melendez with ESG Printing generously donated a wild van “wrap”.

SAVING WILD ANIMALS: Joined the International Tiger Coalition to save 10,000 tigers in 10 years. The Jaguar Trust was established to raise funds to support conservation efforts in Guyana, South America. Supported several other conservation programs, both financially and with assistance including; Lewa Wildlife Conservancy & the Snow Leopard Trust.

VOLUNTEERS: 107 BCR volunteers clocked in 57,302 man-power hours in addition to staff and Volunteer Committee member hours.

This is just a few of the things we have accomplished last year. We have our sights set high for this year and thank you in advance for your continued support! You can make a difference!