

# April 2016 EFRC ENEWS

## THE EXOTIC FELINE RESCUE CENTER



Giving Big Cats a Second Chance

### CAMP ROAR 2016

CAMP ROAR 2016 registration is now open and we are proud to announce the first ever CAMP ROAR for 12-15 year old children. July 6 and 13 sessions are for the 8-11 year old campers and July 20 will be for 12-15 year old children. Campers will enjoy learning about our lions, tigers, leopards, pumas, servals and bobcats while taking part in educational activities that will include BIG CAT and endangered species facts, a simulated rescue of BIG CATS, rescue stories of our resident felines, and the day-to-day running of the rescue center.

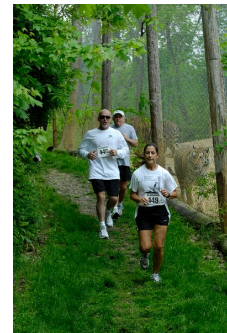
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### RUN THROUGH THE JUNGLE 2016

Please join us on May 21, 2016 for our Run Through the Jungle 5K. There will be live music, snacks and an awesome t-shirt. Registered runners and walkers will also receive an EFRC free pass. Registration is now open.

[Click to join the fun.](#)



### SPRING FLING 2016

Please join us on April 23 at 2:00 pm for Spring Fling. Visit the cats and enjoy the burgeoning foliage and flowers at the EFRC. Delicious refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the tour. Tickets are \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children under 12.

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### NOBLESVILLE WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL

We want to send out a big THANK YOU ROAR to Noblesville West Middle School. What began as a simple project on 'albinotigers' turned into an amazing learning activity for the NWMS 7th grade



McKinley Advanced Science students and a fundraiser for the EFRC. Several educational activities were included in their long term project: forming committees to work on transportation, finances, public relations, researching genetics and the history of the white tiger. If you would like to donate in honor of the Noblesville West Middle School 7th grade McKinley Advanced Science students, please write NWMS in the memo section of your personal check.

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## HOW DO TIGERS TALK?

Tour guides always do their best when giving a tour to make the tigers 'talk' otherwise known as chuffing. Chuffing is also referred to as prusten. According to Wikipedia, prusten is a vocalization made by only two members of the panther family, the tiger and the snow leopard. Prusten is also referred to as chuffing (verb) or chuffle (noun.) Chuffing is a non-threatening vocalization. It is often used between two cats who are greeting each other, during courting, or simply by a mother comforting her cubs. It is also common to see captive tigers and snow leopards exchange chuffs with their keepers (and EFRC visitors) in a way to express a greeting or excitement. In order to vocalize a chuff, the animal's mouth is closed and it blows through the nostrils, producing a breathy snort. Hopefully when you visit the center, a tiger will greet you with a friendly chuff.



## PETER EMILY FOUNDATION

The Peter Emily Foundation will be returning to the EFRC on April 16 and 17 to perform several dental procedures. Currently, the patient list includes seven tigers, one puma and a lion. The Peter Emily Foundation has made several visits to the center to assist our cats. We cannot thank them enough for coming.

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