



1000 BIG CATS RESCUED

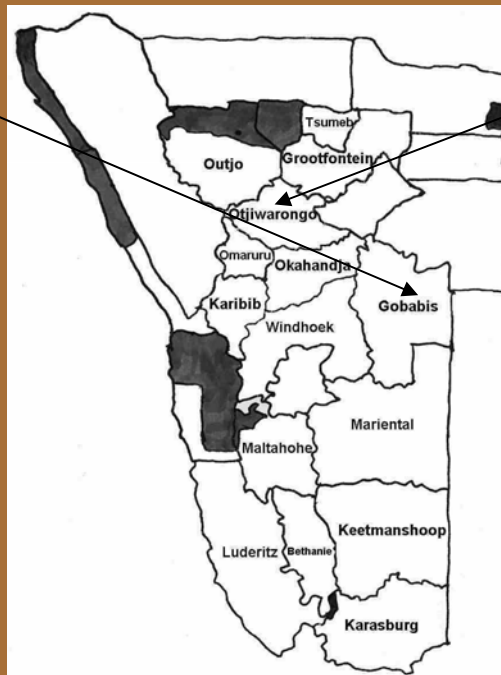
In the middle of this year AfriCat rescued their 1000th big cat. This milestone cat was a three-month-old leopard cub that was caught with his mother (cat number 999). In good health and condition and totally unaware of their significance in AfriCat's history, the two were released together within a day of their rescue – contributing to our record of over 85% of the cats rescued being released back into the wild.

Over the last 16 years a total of 650 cheetahs and 350 leopards from all over Namibia have moved through the project. A brief summary of the geographical, demographical and physiological statistics taken from the data collected from these cats follows.

What part of Namibia are the cats from?

CHEETAHs

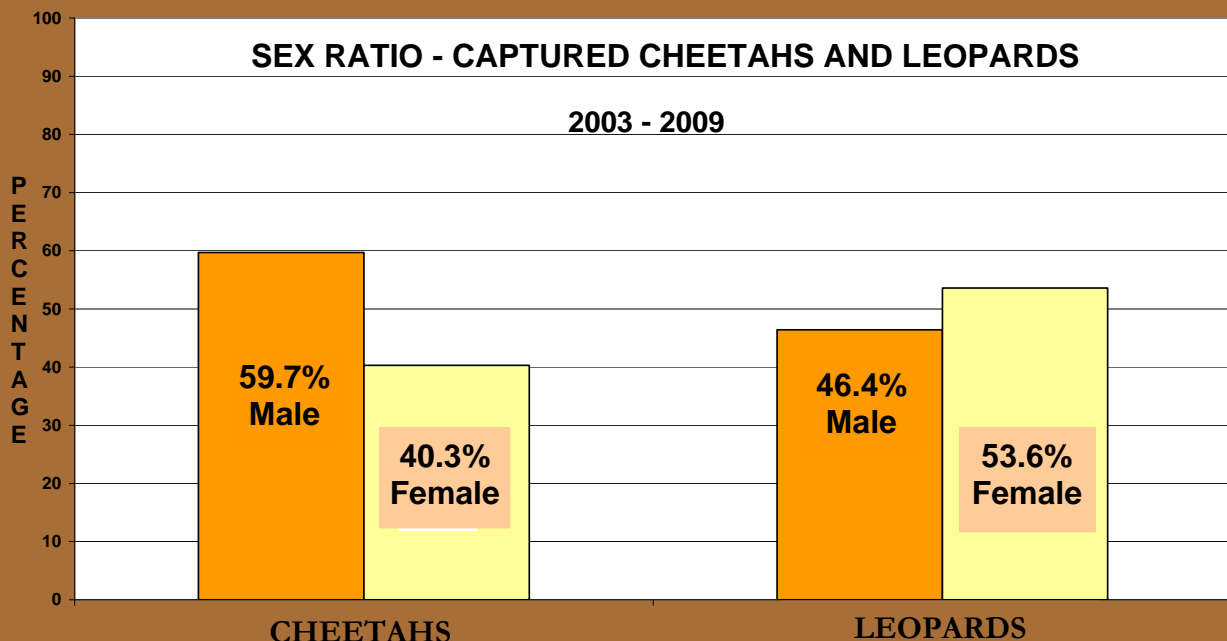
Gobabis	29.1%
Okahandja	16.6%
Otjiwarongo	15.5%
Omaruru	12.2%
Windhoek	11.5%
Grootfontein	6.5%
Outjo	6.5%
Tsumeb	1.2%
Maltahöhe	0.9%



LEOPARDS

Otjiwarongo	39.7%
Windhoek	19.4%
Okahandja	11.4%
Grootfontein	10.3%
Omaruru	8.6%
Outjo	4.9%
Gobabis	1.4%
Karibib	1.4%
Tsumeb	1.1%
Maltahöhe	0.9%
Bethanie	0.6%
Luderitz	0.3%

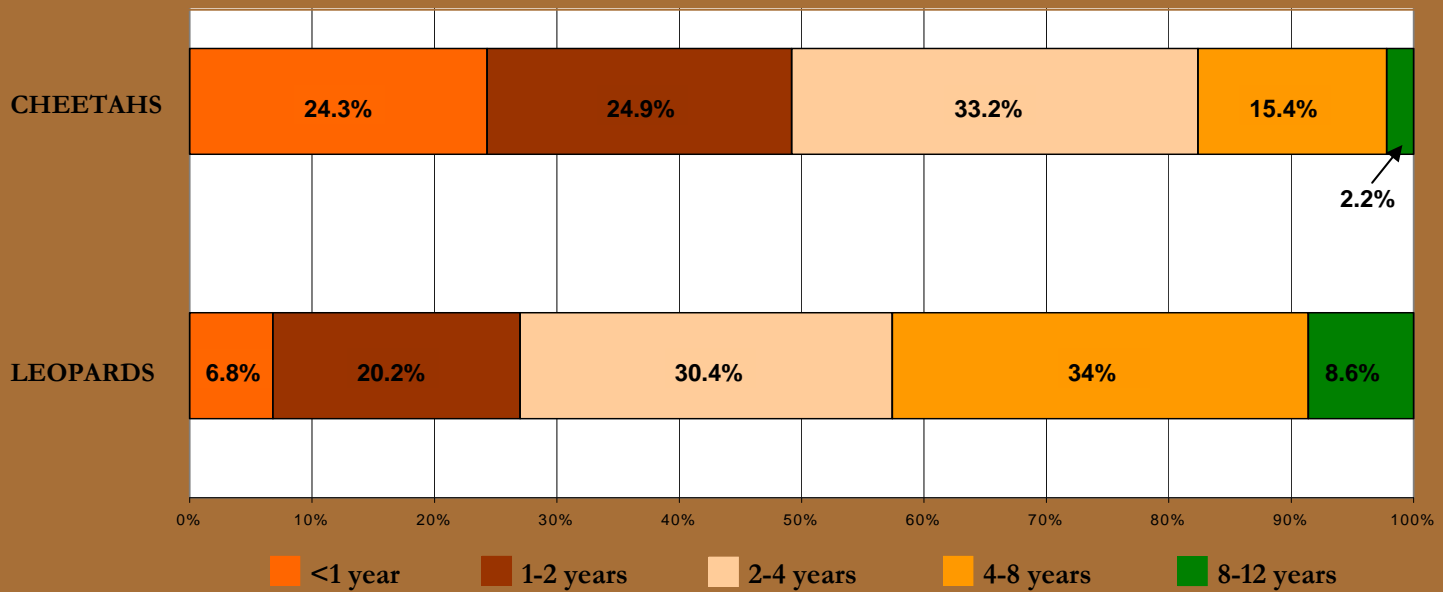
Males vs. Females



The graph above shows the difference between the number of male and female captured cheetahs and leopards. The total ratio of male to female cheetahs caught (adults and cubs) is 1.48:1, excluding cubs the ratio is 1.65:1. More adult female than male leopards were captured but the overall ratio is more equal at 1 male to 1.1 females.

How old are they?

AGE COMPARISON - CAPTURED CHEETAHS AND LEOPARDS



Just under half the cheetahs captured were under the age of two years (49.2%) at time of capture with the majority of adults being between the ages of two and four years. On the whole the captured leopards were significantly older than the cheetahs with the majority being between the ages of four and eight years (34%). 42.6% of the leopards were over the age of four years whereas only 17.6% of cheetahs captured fell into this age category.

The little ones.....

176 cheetah cubs compared to 9 leopard cubs were captured with their mothers. The average litter size for cheetah females captured with their cubs was found to be 3, whereas the litter sizes for leopards was less than half this at 1.4. The ratio of male to female cheetah cubs is fairly equal at 1.2:1. With leopards there are nearly twice as many male than female cubs with a ratio of 1 male to every 0.6 females.

The figures used in the demographic analyses exclude all orphaned cubs as well as those animals that have been in captivity elsewhere before coming to AfriCat.

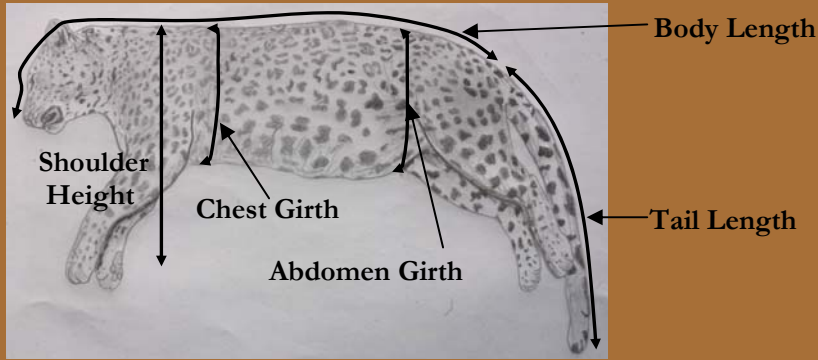
The big ones.....

Cheetahs and leopards are routinely measured and weighed when they come to AfriCat. Measurements of the skull, muzzle, chest, abdomen, tail, feet and canines are taken for each cat. In order to interpret overall size however, none of these measurements, or the cat's weight, can be used in isolation. Body length (tip of nose to base of tail), shoulder height and chest girth have therefore been taken into account for the purpose of calculating the overall size and determining which of the cats is the largest. Going through the records it was interesting to note that the biggest male and female leopards recorded at AfriCat were both caught on Okonjima as part of our research. The largest male cheetah was also captured on a farm in the Otjiwarongo area. The largest female (captured with three five-month-old cubs) came from the Okahandja district.

CHEETAH

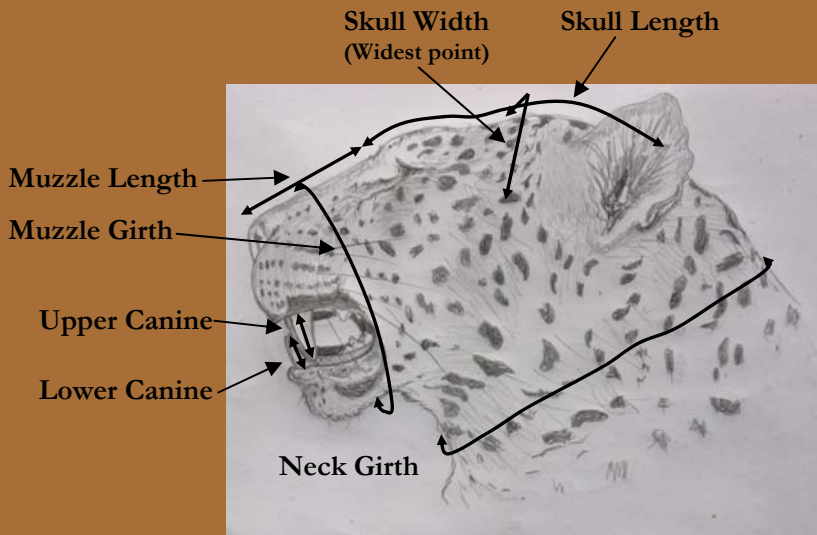
LEOPARD

MALE AVERAGE	SINGLE LARGEST MALE	FEMALE AVERAGE	SINGLE LARGEST FEMALE	MEASUREMENT (Centimetres)	MALE AVERAGE	SINGLE LARGEST MALE	FEMALE AVERAGE	SINGLE LARGEST FEMALE
133.76	142	129.40	141	BODY LENGTH (Tip of nose to base of tail)	133.54	150	114.98	130
79.84	87	77.48	81	SHOULDER HEIGHT	69.23	78	60.44	65
73.71	80	68.3	74	CHEST GIRTH	77.16	89	61.67	72
60.01	64	56.97	58	ABDOMEN GIRTH	73.17	86	59.28	67
77.88	89	74.87	82	TAIL LENGTH	83.03	87	75.77	79



Foot Width

Foot Length



CHEETAH

LEOPARD

MALE AVERAGE	SINGLE LARGEST MALE	FEMALE AVERAGE	SINGLE LARGEST FEMALE	MEASUREMENT (Centimetres)	MALE AVERAGE	SINGLE LARGEST MALE	FEMALE AVERAGE	SINGLE LARGEST FEMALE
38.57	43.5	33.8	36.5	NECK GIRTH	50.69	59	41.07	44
19.69	23	19.03	23	SKULL LENGTH	20.58	25	18.23	24
15.55	18.5	14.47	15	SKULL WIDTH	16.51	21	13.79	15
7.72	9.5	7.03	8	MUZZLE LENGTH	9.07	11	7.45	8
29.32	31.5	27.16	28	MUZZLE GIRTH	33.87	37.5	28.17	29
2.38	2.6	2.23	2.3	UPPER CANINE	3.44	4.2	2.78	3.2
1.74	2	1.58	1.6	LOWER CANINE	2.88	3.4	2.31	2.6
8.39	9.6	7.89	9.2	FRONT FOOT LENGTH	8.58	10	7.37	7.9
6.55	7.8	6.11	6.7	FRONT FOOT WIDTH	7.77	8.8	6.47	7.1
9.58	10.8	9.13	9.9	BACK FOOT LENGTH	8.25	9.2	7.43	8
6.77	8	6.28	7.2	BACK FOOT WIDTH	6.69	7.4	5.55	6.1
45.45	62	39.77	45	WEIGHT (Kilograms)	51.09	69	31.99	40
3.87	5	4.27	4	AGE (Years)	5.54	5.5	4.47	5

For analytical purposes the measurements of all the cats under the age of 2½ years, as well as those that have been in captivity for any length of time, have been excluded.

5 New Orphan Cheetah Cubs

In the last few months AfriCat became the new home for two groups of orphaned cheetahs. The trio arrived first, one male and two females, all needing quite a bit of tender loving care and a lot of good food. The five-month-old siblings had been in kept in captivity before their arrival and all three had a serious calcium-deficiency - they were limping and two walked with what we call "duck-feet". They were immediately introduced to a diet of minced chicken necks together with red meat and the correct dose of vitamin and mineral supplements. The male was not at all keen on the chicken to start with and carefully picked out the pieces of meat with the least gooey pink stuff stuck to it. He soon realised that picky eating meant less food and it wasn't long before he tucked in just like his greedy sisters.

Certain that they were still young enough for the right diet to correct the skew limbs and cure the limps and that one day they would be able to run with speed and grace, we named the cubs **Harley (Davidson), Ducati and Aprilia**.



True enough, within a month we could see a difference in the way that they walked and they have since gone from strength to strength.

The second group, two three-month-old sibling males, were also in a bad way, both suffering from malnutrition and dehydration. Dave took them straight to the vet where they spent three days under observation. Once back at AfriCat they were introduced to the same diet as the first group - small amounts three times a day. It came as no surprise that these two weren't fussy about our catering. They cleaned the bowl every meal. Currently still in quarantine at the AfriCat Clinic, **Starsky** and **Hutch** will soon be introduced to Harley, Ducati and Aprilia.

When they are old enough all five will be released into our rehabilitation area and given the opportunity to live as they would in the wild.

Expansion of Large Carnivore Rehabilitation Programme

Although the rains during the first half of the year delayed progress of the fencing of the new 40 000-acre rehabilitation area, the fencers have been hard at work and are now ahead of schedule. One of the fencing teams is managing to complete a staggering average of 192 metres per day. In the meantime new roads are being constructed to facilitate the radio-tracking and monitoring of the animals in the rehabilitation area and work on the building of additional water-points has also started.

In order to establish how many large carnivores can be released for rehabilitation purposes we need to get an idea of the number that are currently resident in the area. Thanks to the patience and hard work of Mush Nichols and his team at Okonjima, five large carnivores in the area have been captured and radio-collared. The first, a five-year-old female leopard, was caught towards the end of June. The second, caught nine days later, was the largest female leopard that AfriCat has recorded (see pages 2 and 3). She has been seen with a cub that is around a year old. At this stage the sex of the cub is not known but all bets are on that it is a female.



AfriCat's largest recorded female leopard together with her cub. This photo was taken in May.

Four days on two leopards were caught together - a male and female leopard, both around four years old. As leopards are solitary animals we thought this unusual but it could have been that she was on heat at the time they were caught. But when tracking these two after their release they have been found together (or not very far apart) fairly frequently. The fifth large carnivore caught was a spotted hyaena - a two-year-old male weighing sixty-four kilograms.

We will keep you posted on the movements of these animals as well as any new ones that are captured.



P.A.W.S

People And Wildlife Solutions

Namibian Conservation & Big Cat Rehabilitation Project

**A Unique and Exciting Conservation Volunteer Project
based in the heart of the Namibian Bush**

.....RACING AHEAD IN 2009

Located on Okonjima Lodge's 22000-hectare reserve and working alongside the AfriCat Foundation, P.A.W.S. Volunteer Project was launched in August 2008 by Clive and Roma Muccio-Johnson in partnership with Okonjima's owner Wayne Hanssen and has continued to go from strength to strength ever since.

P.A.W.S. is part of Okonjima and AfriCat's vision to restore the land back to its original state and once again witness the magnificent cheetah stalking and hunting its prey in it's natural environment. Africa's fragile ecosystem and wildlife are inseparably linked, co-existing successfully since time began. Unfortunately due to man's influence this delicate balance is rapidly changing and the need to reverse this damage and protect our environment has become paramount.

Large sections of Okonjima's reserve still harbour the scars of over-grazing from the old commercial cattle farming days. It is this land that P.A.W.S. aims to restore and return back into a game reserve with the ultimate goal of introducing into the area the amazing variety of Namibian game lost over time.

By choosing our project volunteers are given a truly unique bush experience, living and working in the heart of the Namibian bush. Their days consist of working mornings and exciting and informative game drives each afternoon.

The mornings are varied and may involve the following essential reserve maintenance tasks: dismantling and clearing old fence lines, dismantling and repairing windmills and old water troughs, bush clearing tasks, repairing waterholes, dam maintenance and much more....

Volunteers also have the fantastic opportunity of working directly at the AfriCat Foundation itself: bone collecting within the cheetah enclosures, erecting and repairing fences and netting, cleaning out cheetah and wild dog water holes and participating in their unique "behind the scenes" feeding run to witness first-hand the feeding of all these beautiful animals, part of AfriCat's welfare programme.

On occasions cheetahs and leopards are rescued by AfriCat from neighbouring farms and re-released back into the wild and our lucky volunteers may be given this amazing and very exciting opportunity of accompanying one of the AfriCat team to do just this! A rare privilege to witness first hand this highly delicate and organised operation.

Each afternoon our volunteers take part in a multitude of activities including, leopard tracking, visiting AfriCat and learning about the Foundation, hyaena tracking on foot, bushman walks, viewing the lions and the wild dogs, birding and game drives, sleep-outs under the stars and more....

P.A.W.S. profits go towards employing and training local Namibians who work alongside our volunteers each day enabling differing cultures to gain a better understanding of one another.



(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

PAWS for thought...

To become a conservation team member with P.A.W.S. previous knowledge or experience is not required, just a willingness to work hard and enjoy every moment! The vision behind our project is for those with a passion for conservation, a lust for life and a desire to be at one with nature! You will be given the opportunity of having a life-changing experience with the knowledge that through your hard work and dedication we are one step closer to giving Africa back to nature.

For further information about P.A.W.S. and to find out how to become a volunteer, please visit our website at www.pawsnamibia.org or email Roma and Clive at paws@iway.na.

An African Wild Cat & A Leopard ???

This is not a companionship that immediately springs to mind but it seemed right at the time and for now it is working brilliantly.

Cocoa (affectionately known as Beanie) was rescued from a bush fire when he was three weeks old. Beanie may resemble a Tabby in many ways but his behaviour is



definitely that of a wild cat. He didn't like to be cuddled and would attack any part of the human anatomy when one least expected it. My face and hands were covered in bites and scratches. When he wasn't sleeping he demanded constant entertainment. Potplants were stripped of their leaves and shredded into tiny bits left all over the house. It was great fun to climb the curtains and cling on desperately at the top while trying to figure out the best way to get down. Changes were made, potplants moved out and curtains were knotted up out of reach to accommodate the mischievous antics.



Then came Pickles - a one-month-old leopard cub. She was found alone in the bush, very weak and dehydrated, her mother presumably shot. She was too young to be in an enclosure on her own and once



nursed back to health we had to decide what we were going to do with her until she was old enough to be released into the rehabilitation area. The nurturing that cubs receive from their mother and the skills they learn as they grow up, as well as the interaction and play they experience with their siblings cannot be matched by hand-rearing. We have learnt that raising a single cub is even more problematic than

raising siblings, especially as the animal reaches adulthood. But in this case there was no mother, or siblings, or even another leopard cub of a similar age that we could introduce Pickles to. Beanie was our only option and we thought that interaction and play with another cat would be more beneficial for Pickles.

At this stage Beanie was more than double Pickles' weight and we were a bit concerned so we stood by as referees should Beanie be too overpowering. From the moment we let Pickles out of the crate they started playing. They chased and

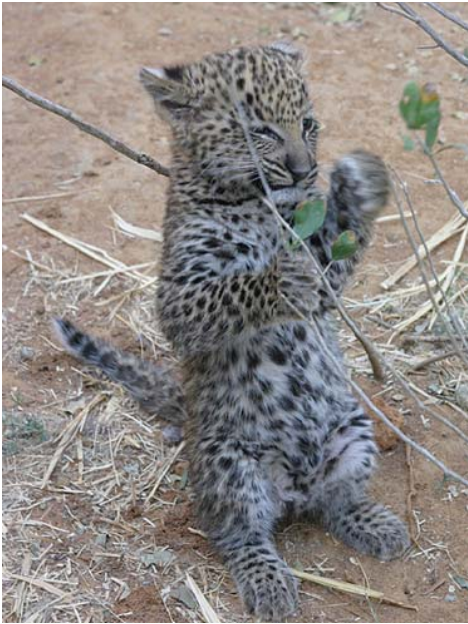


tackled one another until they were exhausted when they curled up together, gave each other a few licks and fell asleep. And this continues



(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)



in spite of the fact that Pickles now weighs seven kilograms and Beanie just under four.

Until we moved their play outside they were in the house and there was only one flaw in the relationship - a constant dispute over the litter tray. Beanie would be there to do what needed to be done and Pickles would decide that she also needed to go and there definitely wasn't

room for two. Needless to say someone would miss the litter tray. This wasn't too bad if you got there immediately to clean up. If you didn't Beanie would start trying to cover up the mess with the sand in the litter tray and inevitably stand in it. Pickles would jump in to play and eventually there would be little wet (or worse) footprints all over the house and ending up on the furniture. To try and solve this problem I bought a second litter tray, filled it with sand and showed them there were now two and there was no longer a reason to fight. This didn't work and I now had two litter trays to clean. They did however find an alternative use - a sandpit to play in. The objective of the game: who could scratch out the most litter whilst pushing and shoving



each other to get the most space in order to kick it as far as possible from the tray. Walking around the house was like walking on a pebbly beach. I was thrilled when it was time for them to move outside.



The future...? Pickles will remain in our care until she is old enough to fend and hunt for herself in the rehabilitation area. Beanie will have the option to come and go as he pleases.

AFRICAT UK HELP TO MONITOR LEOPARD CUBS

Thunder and Lightning, two sibling leopards, came to AfriCat when they were three months old. Their mother was shot and they were rescued when they were found wandering aimlessly in the bush. They spent time in quarantine at the AfriCat Clinic where we could observe them closely. Time came for the cubs to move, so they were darted and put into crates until they recovered from the anaesthetic. They were released into a larger enclosure the following day.

These enclosures are designed so that the leopards stay as wild as possible and there is no contact with people, apart from feeding and the provision of fresh water. The size of the enclosures and the fact that these cats do not come and fetch their food while people are around, makes observation impossible. But we have to make sure that the leopards are eating, are in good condition and are healthy - all the more difficult when there are two of them. This is where the camera scout comes in. Africat UK kindly sponsored four of these nifty gadgets for just this purpose. Dave mounted two cameras on trees outside the enclosure pointed in the direction of two different spots where the food would be put down. As soon as the leopards came into range, the camera would take a photo. The photos are downloaded onto a computer the next morning and we can then see if both leopards (Lightning has a black scar on her nose so it is easy to distinguish between the two) are taking the food and at what time (photos are date and time stamped).

This scout camera donation has made it so much easier to monitor the welfare of these young animals until they are old enough to be released back into the wild. These cameras will also be used to locate and identify the resident large carnivores in the new rehabilitation area (see page 4).



Thunder and Lightning playing in front of the camera.

Thank you Africat UK.


WELCOME ABOARD.....

We are delighted to report that after 14 years of helping to build the UK-based charity Tusk Trust into the leading African wildlife conservation organisation that it is today, its ex-director, Tim Jackson, has agreed to join AfriCat to help develop the Foundation into one of Namibia's leading conservation NGOs.

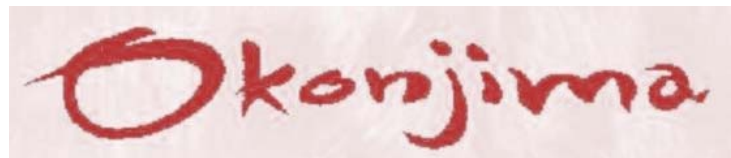
As Namibia's Ministry of Environment and Tourism actively encourages more and more communities to take control of their own land by signing up for their highly successful communal conservation management programme, there is a huge opportunity for AfriCat to be part of this growth by supporting the livelihoods of those communities living in and around these new conservancies, covering areas such as education programmes, building schools, medical facilities, finding solutions to human/wildlife conflicts, predator conflict protection, income-generating programmes and micro credit schemes.

It is hoped that broadening AfriCat's appeal to benefit a wider audience will encourage greater support from international donors, thus elevating the organisation from its position as the world's largest cheetah and leopard rescue-and-release programme to the world's leading wildlife community conservation charity.

If you would like to get in touch with Tim about any of these future plans, he can be contacted at tim.jackson52@btinternet.com.

 This newsletter was compiled by Carla Conradie with contributions from Dave Houghton, Roma Muccio and Tim Jackson. The photos were taken by Dave Houghton, Clive Johnson and Wayne Hanssen. 

The *AfriCat* Foundation would like to thank the following sponsors and donors for their help and support:



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