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White Tiger Cub Now Available for Viewing at Sanctuary

Alpine, CA (February 2, 2018) - A seven-month-old white tiger cub rescued by an animal sanctuary in Alpine is now available for public viewing.



The cub, whose name will be announced at the completion of an online voting contest on Valentine's Day, was seized by authorities last November from an unpermitted location in Louisiana before being relocated to Lions Tigers & Bears Big Cat and Exotic Animal Rescue.

"We are thrilled that her public debut is here at last," says Bobbi Brink, Founder and Director of Lions Tigers & Bears. "It marks a new chapter in her life after suffering horrible abuse and neglect as a victim of the exotic pet trade. She's one

of the lucky ones. She spent her first month with us recovering from multiple health issues, and now she's finally a healthy, happy cub who will have a lifelong home here."

The sanctuary is also home to over 75 other animals, 19 species in total, including African lions, tigers, American black bears, Himalayan black bears, grizzly bears, mountain lions, leopards, an African serval, bobcats and dozens of rescued ranch animals.

Visits to the sanctuary are available Wednesday through Saturday by appointment only, and can be booked online or by calling (619) 659-8078 extension 2. Proceeds from visit fees help fund the ongoing care of the animals.

About Lions Tigers & Bears

Lions Tigers & Bears is a federally and state licensed 501(c)(3) nonprofit rescue facility dedicated to providing a safe haven to abused and abandoned exotic animals while inspiring an educational forum to end the exotic animal trade. Lions Tigers & Bears is a NO KILL, NO BREED and NO SELL facility that allows the animals in its care the opportunity to live out their lives with dignity in a caring and safe environment. Lions Tigers & Bears is one of the few sanctuaries in the United States with the highest level of accreditation from the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries and the American Sanctuary Association.