Tiger World offers an experience for the entire family

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ROCKWELL — A mere 45-minute drive from Archdale, a habitat exists for a diverse group of creatures that might otherwise be found nowhere else in the world as they live in the seven continents they occupy.

Known for its collection of big cats, Tiger World is much more than the dozen or so species of felines it houses. A nonprofit animal conservation and educational center, Tiger World is a place where children and adults of all ages can make a trip to view some of the most physically imposing exotic animals in the state.

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Neatly nestled in the southern region of Rowan County, Tiger World is several miles off the beaten path. Upon arrival, visitors see nothing from the gravel parking lot that would provide any indication they were about to see many of the sights they might see on the planet.

Upon entering the modest gift shop to pay a $15 entry fee and open the door to discover tigers, lions, leopards and more than 50 other species of mammals, marsupials and birds. Besides the massive cats, peacocks, parrots, parakeets, and more. Tiger World is one of five subspecies of tigers living at Tiger World.

Mayor Bert Lance-Stone recognized the opportunity for vacation to wrap up the summer, but few have the money to travel abroad. Those seeking a cost-effective alternative to international travel can find many of the sights they would see elsewhere in a town called Rockwell.

New Hopewell Elementary School Principal Aaron Barr looks forward to meeting students, parents and families. There will be a come-and-see reception for Barr from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Aug. 7 in the Hopewell Elementary School Media Center.
Poe takes part in Explore STEM

TRINITY — This summer, Micah Poe from Trinity, joined outstanding middle school students from across the nation to take part in a unique academic and career-oriented development experience, Explore STEM in Winston-Salem.

Explore STEM is one of the Envision family of programs (www.envisionexperience.com) that enable students to explore their interests and experience learning beyond the classroom. Poe was nominated to attend the forum by his fifth-grade teacher at Hopewell Elementary School, based on his performance in the academically and intellectually gifted program. The week-long camp, hosted by Wake Forest University, gave students a host of topics to choose from, with Poe choosing robotics engineering, emergency medical treatment, and forensic science. With dreams of pursuing a career in math or science, Poe said, "was meeting astronaut Dr. Leroy Chiao, who was coming here to talk about space, "was meeting a lot of people who are working on real-world, student-created projects to bring their studies and career interests to life." "One of the highlights of my week," Poe said, "was meeting astronaut Dr. Leroy Chiao, who installed the antenna array on the Interna- tional Space Station." 

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sufficient levels of precipitation on the Archdale-Trinity area, agency, ground and contributing to flood-food conditions. According to Alford, the water rose suddenly and then dissipated almost as quickly. “This guy wasn’t out in waist-deep water and saved all [the puppies],” said Rev. Dorsett. “He didn’t have to do it. He didn’t have to do it. He didn’t have to do it. It wasn’t in his job description.”

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Rev. Kenneth Dorsett made the trip to Archdale Police Department to thank those who were responsible for rescuing his eight puppies during a flash flood last week. He is pictured holding four-month-old Jada, one of eight puppy Fried from flash flood waters by three rescuers who included, from back row from left, Officer Jeff Allred, Tyler Hammonds and Nathan Mullis.

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