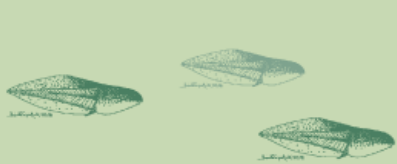


# Landowners Offer Native Frogs A Safe Home



## Backyard Refuge Breeds Success

In August 1999, the Beatty family welcomed 300 leopard frog tadpoles to their ranch's McCoy Pond. Many of the tadpoles lived to adulthood and reproduced the next spring. More ponds created over the years provide additional areas for breeding, feeding and hibernation.

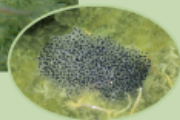
The continued presence of leopard frogs on the east slope of the Huachuca Mountains relies on thoughtful people and stable aquatic habitats like these.



Illustration © 1999-2007 Zachary Zilack  
Design by Lisa DeWaring & Scholastic  
www.McGraw.com

## Rare Frogs Singing Once Again

When this population of frogs dropped to less than 40 animals in the mid 1990's, a captive breeding program boosted their numbers. Releasing these frogs into 4 local canyon streams and other private ponds will establish additional breeding populations.



## Partners for Preservation

The Beatty's and other landowners allow wildlife-viewing visitors access to their land. Help keep private lands open to recreation by respecting landowners property.

Please:

- Do not litter
- Stay on existing roads
- Leave gates as found
- Watch out for livestock

Sponsored by  
Ramsey Canyon Leopard Conservation Team

The Beatty Family and other private landowners