



Inspection Report

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Customer ID: **10627**
Certificate: **63-C-0245**
Site: TRA
PATRICK CLANCY

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 04-MAR-2015

2.40(b)(2)

ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

There was no veterinary care documentation on the newly acquired cougar, patas monkey and young red kangaroo during this inspection. It is not known if the recommended vaccines and TB tests were administered, including parasite prevention. The newly acquired animals are not being quarantined. I observed the red kangaroo having white eyes around its pupils. The care takers states it has cataracts and will be treated soon, however no vet care documentation was available during this inspection. The written program of vet care states parasite prevention (fenbendazole) for fleas, ticks, and mites will be given monthly for all animals. No documentation nor the product was available during this inspection. Vet care documentation for all USDA regulated animals needs to be made available during inspections to ensure adequate vet care is being provided. According to the attending veterinarian new animals need to be quarantined for 30 days to prevent the spread of any diseases and parasites to other animals and persons. Each Exhibitor shall establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include: the use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases and injuries.

TO BE CORRECTED BY: MARCH 9, 2015

2.131(c)(1)

HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

The red kangaroo does not have barriers between the animal and the general viewing public as to assure the safety of the public. During this inspection I attempted to pet the kangaroo and it nipped at my fingers. Since there is a possibility this kangaroo may bite members of the public, there needs to be a barrier surrounding this enclosure. During public exhibition, any animal must be handled so there is minimal risk of harm the public.

TO BE CORRECTED IMMEDIATELY.

2.131(d)(3)

HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

The adult female cougar is not under the direct control and supervision of a knowledgeable and experience animal handler. Of the two care takers present, it was stated one has worked around large felids several times and the

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other handler none. The care takers were not aware of the contingency plan - in case of an emergency where this cougar needed vet care or of an escape - transporting. At least one of these care taker should have adequate knowledge and experience with large felids - potentially dangerous animals. The licensee was not available during this inspection to review any written documentation of experience with these employees. During public exhibition, dangerous animals must be under the direct control and supervision of a knowledgeable and experienced animal handler.

TO CORRECT BY: IMMEDIATELY

3.81(b)

ENVIRONMENT ENHANCEMENT TO PROMOTE PSYCHOLOGICAL WELL-BEING.

The environment enhancement plan for cage complexities and foraging is not being followed to promote the psychological well-being of the nonhuman primates. During this inspection I observed non-human primates sitting without environmental enrichment - cage complexities and foraging. One of the Macaque enclosures has a swing, but it was either not set up or broken. The lemurs are able to move on branch type object, but no other cage complexities enrichment is being provided. When the fair opens, the public are allowed to place feed into a tube which enters the non primate enclosures. However, there needs to be different foraging / task-oriented feeding for these non human primates. There were just a two toys for enrichment available during this inspection. The written plan should address the different task-oriented feeding methods and cage complexities being provided for each species and documented to ensure its being followed.

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3.125(a)

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

The chain-link primary enclosure housing the adult female cougar is not structurally sound to protect it from injury and contain this animal. This enclosure is placed on top of the grass surface without being secured. During the inspection I was able to move the enclosure including picking it up off the ground. To ensure this cougar does not escape this enclosure, it needs to be secure to the ground.

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3.129(a) REPEAT

FEEDING.

I was not able to review the diet for the newly acquired adult female cougar. The care taker stated that cougars food was in the transport truck, however it was locked and the licensee was not available. No written plan for the cougar was available during this inspection.. To ensure this cougar is being provided a complete nutritive value diet, the feed and written diet needs to be made available during USDA inspections. This non compliance was cited during the March 20, 2014, inspection.

3.137(a)(1)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES USED TO TRANSPORT LIVE ANIMALS.

During this inspection, I was unable to inspect the primary transport enclosure for the newly acquired adult female cougar to ensure its in compliance. The care taker stated the large plastic veri kennel being used for the red kangaroo on exhibit will be the cougars transport kennel. The kennel needs to have its front door attached and placed in the transport trailer to ensure its structural strength during transport and can withstand the normal rigors of transportation.

TO BE CORRECTED BEFORE TRANSPORTING COUGAR

3.137(c)

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cougar because it does not have its front door attached. To ensure there is adequate space for this cougar during transport, it needs to be inspected with her inside the primary enclosure.

TO BE CORRECTED PRIOR TO TRANSPORTATION

This inspection was conducted with the care takers and the exit interview with the licensee on March 5, 2015, at the Lee County Fair, North Fort Myers, Florida. Prior to inspection no itinerary was on file. Itineraries must be sent to the eastern regional office and updated as often as needed.

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Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
10627	63-C-0245	TRA	PATRICK CLANCY	04-MAR-15

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000001	<i>Erythrocebus patas</i>	PATAS MONKEY
000003	<i>Lemur catta</i>	RING-TAILED LEMUR
000001	<i>Leptailurus serval</i>	SERVAL
000001	<i>Lynx canadensis</i>	CANADIAN LYNX
000001	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	RHESUS MACAQUE *MALE
000001	<i>Macaca nemestrina</i>	PIG-TAILED MACAQUE *MALE
000006	<i>Nasua nasua</i>	SOUTH AMERICAN COATI
000001	<i>Osphranter rufus</i>	RED KANGAROO
000001	<i>Puma concolor</i>	PUMA / MOUNTAIN LION / COUGAR
000001	<i>Sapajus appella</i>	BROWN CAPUCHIN / TUFTED CAPUCHIN
000001	<i>Urocyon cinereoargenteus</i>	GRAY FOX / GREY FOX
000018	Total	