



Inspection Report

SIDNEY MIELKE DIANE MIELKE
25883 GAREY ROAD
DENTON, MD 21629

Customer ID: **326754**

Certificate: **51-C-0124**

Site: 001

DIANE M MIELKE SIDNEY N
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Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: 23-SEP-2020

2.75(b)(1)

Records: Dealers and exhibitors.

Acquisition records were not available at time of inspection for 1 hyrax, 1 raccoon, 3 prairie dogs, 1 bison. Disposition records were not available for 1 llama, 1 wallaby, 1 bushbaby, 1 fennec fox, and 1 Asiatic water buffalo. Failure to keep and maintain acquisition and disposition records makes it difficult keep track of animals, document changes in ownership, and to assess the animal care program. Exhibitors must make, keep, and maintain records of animals purchased, or otherwise acquired, owned, held, leased, or in possession or control, or offspring born while in possession, transported, sold, euthanized, or otherwise disposed of by the by the exhibitor. Correct by October 9, 2020.

3.125(a)

Facilities, general.

The following structural items were noted:

1) There is a hole and bent wire on a section of fence housing the wallabies, wallaroo, kangaroos, capybaras, cavy, and tortoise enclosure near the smaller tortoise enclosure. The hole is approximately 2 feet by one foot high. There is also door near this hole in the fence with protruding screws with sharp points about one inch in length sticking in towards the wallaby, wallaroo, kangaroo, capybara, cavy, and tortoise enclosure about a foot off the ground.

2) The sandy soil has washed out around and behind the capybara pool causing a large hole to form underneath the back

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fence. Straw bales are currently blocking the large hole.

3) There is a chewed electric wire hanging from the back porch of the owner's house in the enclosure housing the wallabies, wallaroo, kangaroos, capybaras, and tortoise enclosure. The electric also runs underneath the back porch.

4) There are two broken and burned support posts supporting the fence along the driveway housing the water buffalo, zebras, wildebeest, and nilgai.

5) A large tree has taken out a large 12 to 15 foot section of fence in the back pasture housing the llamas, alpacas, cows, horses, pigs, sheep, and goats. A bent metal gate is currently blocking the area where the fence was destroyed, but the gate is not supported by posts. There are gaps on either side of the metal gate that animals could enter or escape.

Failure to maintain enclosures in good repair can lead to animal injuries and escapes. The above items must be repaired or replaced so that enclosures are structurally sound and maintained in good repair. Correct by November 7, 2020

3.125(c)

Facilities, general.

Bags of feed are being stored on the floor of the storage shed. Two agoutis are also housed inside the food storage shed. There was spilled feed, shavings, dirt, and debris on the floor. There are rodent droppings along the walls, chewed styrofoam insulation, and a waste bucket attracting flies in this shed. Food and bedding must be stored in facilities that adequately protects supplies from deterioration, molding contamination by vermin to protect the health of the animals. Storing stacked food off the floor can help prevent moisture and molding of the feed. Keeping food off the floor and away from walls can help with cleaning underneath and around food supplies. Covering insulation on walls with plywood,

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glassboard, or metal siding can help prevent rodents from entering through the walls. Licensee must ensure that food supplies are stored properly and that supplies are adequately protected from rodents. Correct by October 3, 2020.

3.131(c)

Sanitation.

The following housekeeping items were noted:

- 1) Maturing pokeweed was growing in all three hoofstock enclosures especially along fences, in pastures, and around wood piles. Pokeweed was growing around and in a large pile of lumber and wooden fence posts in the alpaca, llama, horse, sheep, goat, pig enclosure. All parts of common pokeweed are toxic to humans, pets, and hoofstock.
- 2) Items such bale twine, PVC, spray can, hardware, and tools were stored on top of a round table in the wallaby, wallaroo, kangaroo, capybara, cavy and tortoise enclosure.
- 3) A metal gate was lying on the ground in the enclosure housing the water buffalo, camels, zebras, wildebeest, and nilgai. 4) The floor of the food storage and agouti shed contains spilled feed, shavings, rodent droppings, loose insulation, dirt, and debris.
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- 5) Bale twine, shredded hay wrap, tools, garbage, junk, discarded items were present in hoofstock enclosures.

Building and grounds must be kept clean and in good repair to protect the health of the animals. Correct by ensuring the

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premises are kept clean, including: sweeping the floor of food storage room regularly, removing trash, tools, baler twine, pokeweed, junk, discarded items from animal enclosures, and storing tools, equipment, and miscellaneous items in a safe area away from animals. Correct by October 3, 2020.

3.131(d)

Sanitation.

The following pest problems were noted:

- 1) Rodent droppings and chewed insulation were present in the food storage/agouti shed.
- 2) Flies were accumulating inside the wallaby, wallaroo, kangaroo, capybara, and cavy shelter. There were no fly strips present in this shed to attract or eliminate the flies.
- 3) Several flies were present in the food storage/agouti shed. A waste bucket was attracting flies in this shed. A fly strip was present in upper corner of the ceiling, but it was not rolled out to attract flies.

Covering insulation on walls of food storage shed, cleaning and sweeping the floor regularly, keeping lids on trash cans, emptying or covering the waste bucket after cleaning, keeping stacked feed off the floor and away from walls, providing fly strips can help to control pest problems and avoid animal health problems. A safe and effective program must be established and maintained to control pests in animal housing areas, shelters, and food storage areas. Correct by October 3, 2020.

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Handling of animals.

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There are two coatis housed in wire enclosures inside the red barn on opposite sides of the building. Tours with 10 to 15 adults and small children are allowed to enter barn to see the fennec foxes and coatis. There is no barrier to prevent the public from walking up to the wire enclosures and coming in contact with the coatis. The coatis could easily bite and scratch members of the public. Sufficient distance and/or barriers between the coatis and the public must be established to minimize the risk of harm to the animals and the public. Correct by September 25, 2020.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with owner/partner.

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Species Inspected

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326754	51-C-0124	001	DIANE M MIELKE SIDNEY N MIELKE	23-SEP-2020

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000003	<i>Equus quagga</i>	BURCHELL'S / GRANT'S / CHAPMAN'S / PLAINS ZEBRA
000001	<i>Equus quagga X E. asinus</i>	ZEBRA-DONKEY HYBRID / ZEDONK / ZEBRINNY
000004	<i>Bubalus bubalis</i>	ASIATIC WATER BUFFALO
000003	<i>Boselaphus tragocamelus</i>	NILGAI
000002	<i>Camelus bactrianus</i>	BACTRIAN CAMEL
000003	<i>Camelus dromedarius</i>	DROMEDARY CAMEL
000005	<i>Lama pacos</i>	ALPACA
000005	<i>Lama glama</i>	LLAMA
000006	<i>Osphranter rufus</i>	RED KANGAROO
000001	<i>Osphranter robustus</i>	HILL WALLAROO
000001	<i>Dolichotis patagonum</i>	PATAGONIAN CAVY / MARA
000001	<i>Erethizon dorsatum</i>	NORTH AMERICAN PORCUPINE
000002	<i>Vulpes zerda</i>	FENNEC FOX
000002	<i>Nasuella olivacea</i>	MOUNTAIN COATI
000002	<i>Dasyprocta leporina</i>	BRAZILIAN AGOUTI
000001	<i>Taurotragus oryx</i>	COMMON ELAND
000013	<i>Ovis aries aries</i>	SHEEP INCLUDING ALL DOMESTIC BREEDS
000001	<i>Connochaetes gnou</i>	BLACK WILDEBEEST
000004	<i>Bos taurus</i>	CATTLE / COW / OX / WATUSI
000003	<i>Notamacropus rufogriseus</i>	BENNETT'S WALLABY / RED- NECKED WALLABY
000004	<i>Hystrix cristata</i>	AFRICAN CRESTED PORCUPINE
000001	<i>Procavia capensis</i>	ROCK HYRAX
000001	<i>Bison bison</i>	AMERICAN BISON
000003		BLACK TAILED PRAIRIE DOG
000001	<i>Procyon lotor</i>	RACCOON
000002	<i>Capra hircus</i>	DOMESTIC GOAT
000002	<i>Hydrochaeris hydrochaeris</i>	CAPYBARA
000006	<i>Sus scrofa domestica</i>	DOMESTIC PIG / POTBELLY PIG / MICRO PIG
000083	Total	



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