



Inspection Report

Wild Wilderness Inc.
20923 Safari Road
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Customer ID: **31951**
Certificate: **71-C-0151**
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WILD WILDERNESS INC.

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: May-24-2016

2.40 (b) (2) **REPEAT**

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

- A goat in the petting zoo area was found with overgrown hooves, affecting all four legs. The animal was able to walk with no indication of lameness, but the hoof length was affecting the normal standing posture. Overgrown hooves are a potential source of discomfort to the animal, and can reach a length where gait and normal hoof position are drastically affected. The affected goat must have the hooves trimmed within 1 week. All hooved animals must be properly observed and maintained on a program of hoof care to ensure there is no overgrowth in the future.

3.75 (c) (1) (ii)

HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

- In an enclosure housing two red lemurs, there are a pair of old rusted metal farm implements being used as enrichment. Multiple spots on these implements have sharp points and jagged edges. Sharp areas are a source of potential injury to the enclosed animals. The implements must either be removed or made safe for the primates.
Correct by: 15 June 2016

3.75 (c) (3)

HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

- In the middle section of the walk through area next to the primate barn, there is an enclosure housing three young baboons. The shelter for these animals, located at the top of the cage, is dirty and heavily stained.
- In an outdoor enclosure in front of the primate, the shelter for two red lemurs is dirty and stained.
- On the back row behind the giraffe feeding area, four ring-tailed lemurs are in an outdoor cage which has old food and other waste in and around the cage. Numerous flies were present in and around this area.
- In the drive through area, two enclosures contained a heavily contaminated PVC pipe and a dirty, stained PVC enrichment device.
Dirty surfaces increase the risk of contamination to enclosed primates. All surfaces which contact the

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primates must be kept clean and sanitary.
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3.81 (b)

ENVIRONMENT ENHANCEMENT TO PROMOTE PSYCHOLOGICAL WELL-BEING.

- There is a widespread, systemic lack of enrichment for the primates throughout the facility. Many of the primates in the park had no or very few enrichment items added to their cages. Too many of the enclosures in this facility are just bare in appearance. All primates need enrichment to help maintain mental and emotional health and well being. Some species need more than others, and individual animals may also require more than the "normal" amount of enrichment. The facility must re-evaluate its primate enrichment plan, and implement a more varied and thorough approach to enrichment. This is a complex process and care should be given to species variance, special needs animals, as well as the differences between primates of different ages. The facility must consult with the attending veterinarian, and should contact other sources of professional help and advice.

Correct by: 1 August 2016

3.125 (a)

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

- In the enclosures housing muntjac and wallaby, the gate between the enclosures has rusted through at the top. The gate itself is hanging only by the bottom hinges. This is not functional, and is a potential source of injury to the enclosed animals. The gate must be repaired or removed.
- In the drive through section of the park, the enclosure housing three red foxes has a layer of wire covering the ground which is warped in multiple locations, creating holes and gaps in the sheet of wire. This needs to be stretched flat and secured properly to provide a stable layer for footing. The second level of this enclosure consists of a wire floor with a couple of wooden running boards. This wire does not provide stable footing for the foxes, and should be covered with an appropriate surface.
- In the lion pen housing Kuvo and Keara, the climbing structure has several badly broken boards with a row of exposed nails. This is a source of potential injury to the enclosed animals.
- The kangaroo enclosure fence along the road and driveway is leaning sharply and does not provide an effective barrier.

All facilities must be maintained in good condition and repair to protect the health and welfare of the animals.

Correct by: 7 June 2016

3.127 (b)

FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.

- On the upper row of the big cat hill, two enclosures housing lions did not have any source of natural or artificial shade present. Given the normal heat and humidity present at this time of year, all animals should have shade available at all times. The facility must provide a source of shade for the animals in these enclosures.

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FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.

There were problems with outdoor shelters throughout the facility.

- Two warthogs in an enclosure near the petting zoo area had no natural or artificial shelter available to them.
- Two shelters in the Wallaby and Muntjac enclosure had holes in the exterior walls, interior walls, and interior ceiling, with a nail head exposed in one hole. This is a source of potential injury to animals using these shelters.
- The first enclosure housing oryx had a shelter with a damaged roof, including a strip of metal hanging down the side of the shelter.
- A second shelter in the oryx area had a hole in the interior ceiling, with a large strip of metal dangling into the main area of the shelter.

Lack of shelter exposes the enclosed animals to weather and ambient temperature without any opportunity for refuge. Existing shelters must be maintained to ensure they are safe and effective for the animals. All shelters must be repaired. Any animals lacking natural or artificial shelters must have shelter provided.

3.130

WATERING.

- Three porcupines housed with primates in enclosures around the primate barn had no water at the time of inspection.

With the heat and humidity of the early summer, lack of water can quickly result in serious health impacts. Clean, potable water must be available to these animals as needed. The licensee must take the ambient heat and humidity into account when deciding on the frequency of watering.

- On the big cat hill, numerous water troughs were dirty with an accumulation of green algae and other contaminants. Access to clean water is crucial at all times of the year, but particularly so during the heat and humidity of summer. The affected water troughs included numerous big cat enclosures, the bear enclosure, and the enclosure housing ponies with Jacob's sheep. All water receptacles must be cleaned and sanitized as soon as possible. The facility must ensure that these water receptacles are maintained in a clean and sanitary condition in the future.

Correct by: Immediately

3.131 (d)

SANITATION.

- There were numerous flies present in the main food storage area, food preparation room, and the big cat meat storage barn. All areas had open trash cans containing waste. The big cat area had spilled vegetables and other foods on the barn floor just outside the meat freezer. None of these areas had any effective fly control methods. Waste and spilled food are powerful attractors for flies and other pests that can contaminate food and food preparation equipment. To ensure the animals are fed healthy diets, an effective fly and pest control program must be implemented. All trash cans should be covered with

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locking lids. Spilled food cannot be left on the floor, but must be properly disposed. Knives, cutting boards, and other food preparation material must be cleaned in a timely manner, and maintained in a sanitary condition. This will help eliminate pest attractants. The facility should also use safe fly control measures and traps as needed.

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31951	71-C-0151	001	WILD WILDERNESS INC.	24-MAY-16

Count	Species
000021	Cattle/cow/ox/watusi
000009	Asiatic water buffalo
000012	Brown capuchin
000009	Olive Baboon
000015	Red deer
000017	Brindled wildebeest
000014	Scimitar-horned oryx
000013	Patagonian cavy
000002	Caracal
000001	Jaguar
000011	Hamadryas baboon
000012	Sika deer
000028	Pere Davids deer
000022	Red kangaroo
000014	Yak
000003	Black-handed spider monkey
000055	Sheep or mouflon
000025	Zebu
000001	Lar gibbon
000002	Chimpanzee
000010	Cape Porcupine
000062	Calamain deer
000006	Nilgai
000011	Lion
000012	Pig
000029	Black-tailed prairie dog
000003	Leopard
000004	Puma/mountain lion/cougar
000004	Common Brown Lemur
000002	Hippopotamus
000002	Sable antelope
000006	North American black bear
000009	Tiger
000054	Goat
000012	Black wildebeest
000029	Common eland
000049	Blackbuck
000009	American bison
000001	Diadem sifaka
000004	Ruffed lemur

Count	Species
000003	Patas monkey
000005	Lechwe
000005	Black muntjac
000004	Warthog
000002	Giraffe
000009	Grey/gray wolf
000011	Addax
000016	Barbary sheep
000003	Red fox
000019	Llama
000013	Ring-tailed lemur
000001	Vervet
000039	Domestic dromedary camel
000097	Fallow deer
000019	Grants Zebra
000003	Przwalski's wild horse
000853	Total