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During the inspection dated May 13, 2009 one of the adult male white lions, identified by the keeper as "Jaz", was observed by Dr Laurie Gage, Dr Cindy DiGesualdo, and ACI Don Fox to have an obvious rear limb ataxia. When the licensee was asked about the ataxia he stated he had not noticed the problem. During the inspection dated June 8, 2009 this animal was unable/unwilling to stand so we were unable to evaluate his neurologic function. During this inspection the male white lion "JAZ" was again unable/unwilling to stand so again we were unable to evaluate his neurologic function. His right eye appeared very inflamed with a considerable amount of discharge and the right ear was drooped. The animal appeared extremely depressed or lethargic. He had an approximately three inch abrasion on the right hip and an approximately two inch long abrasion/laceration on the right shoulder. These wounds are very suggestive of pressure sores which can occur if an animal remains in one position for long periods of time which would coincide with the animal being unable/unwilling to stand. During both the June 8th inspection and the inspection today, the licensee and his employee were unwilling to assist us in getting the lions to stand.
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During the inspection dated June 8, 2009 the other male white lion "Shazam" was also unwilling/unable to stand. During this inspection the animal was again unable/unwilling to stand therefore we were unable to evaluate his neurologic function however we do have concerns about this animals ability to ambulate properly.

During the inspection dated June 8, 2009, the female white lion "Sheila" was noted to have a head tilt and mild ataxia. The licensee stated the animal was being treated for an ear infection at that time. During this inspection of July 8, 2009 "Sheila" was observed to be extremely ataxic and appeared to be star gazing at moments. She also appears to have begun barbering her hair coat. When the keeper was questioned about her abnormal gate he stated he had not noticed it until today. This animal appears to be enduring pain and suffering because of the lack of adequate knowledgeable veterinary attention and adequate knowledgeable daily husbandry care.

The licensee was directed on May 15, 2009 by the attending veterinarian to change the diet for the White Lion female known as "Sheila" to red meat. This change has not been incorporated into the diet for this animal as of this inspection.

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FEEDING At the time of this inspection, the diet consists primarily of chicken legs and breasts with the bone and according to the owner, 4 scoops (12 grams) of Oasis Felid T vitamins sprinkled on top of the chicken pieces fed to the adult big cats. The inspection reports of March 20, 2009, May 13, 2009 and the inspection report of June 8, 2009 documented that this diet is inadequate.

3.132 (a) REPEAT DIRECT NCI
EMPLOYEES.
Sec. 3.132 Employees.

A sufficient number of adequately trained employees shall be utilized to maintain the professionally acceptable level of husbandry practices set forth in this subpart. Such practices shall be under a supervisor who has a background in animal care.

At time of this inspection the employee/Designated person for inspection who has been identified as lacking the professionally acceptable levels of husbandry skills to be working alone at this facility is once again present without the presence of an adequately trained employee who process's these required skills to work with Dangerous animals. Without this oversight areas of veterinary care have went without being

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identified in a timely manner to the attending veterinarian and or owner of this facility.

Date of last inspection: 6/9/09

This inspection and exit interview conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI, Dr. Cindy DiGesualdo VMO the Designated person for inspection/employee and the owner by phone.

END OF REPORT.
ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

REPEAT DIRECT NCI

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During the previous inspection one of the adult male white lions, identified by the keeper as "Jaz", was observed to have an obvious rear limb ataxia. When the licensee was asked about this lion’s condition, he said he had not noticed any abnormalities. Daily observation of the licensee’s animals was inadequate, as the rear limb ataxia affecting the lion had not been detected.

No documentation from the attending veterinarian providing an evaluation of this lion was presented to the APHIS officials during this inspection.

The licensee was directed on May 15, 2009 by the attending veterinarian to change the diet for the White Lion female known as "Shiela" to red meat. This change has not been incorporated into the diet for this animal.
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At the time of this inspection, the diet consists primarily of chicken legs and breasts with the bone and according to the owner, 4 scoops (12 grams) of Oasis Felid T vitamins sprinkled on top of the chicken pieces fed to the adult big cats. The inspection reports of March 20, 2009 and May 13, 2009 documented that this diet is inadequate.

Date of last inspection: 5/13/09

This inspection and exit interview conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI, Dr. Cindy DiGesualdo VMO, and Dr. Daniel Jones SACS along with the owner.

A copy of this inspection report will be emailed to the owner.

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During this inspection one of the adult male white lions, identified by the keeper as "Jaz", was observed to have an obvious rear limb ataxia. When the licensee was asked about this lion’s condition he said he had not noticed any abnormalities, and therefore the lion had not been evaluated by a veterinarian.

The female white tiger cub was observed to be in poor condition. She appeared stunted and underweight for her age (6 months), her hair coat was dull, and her front limbs had a slightly bowed appearance suggestive of metabolic bone disease, which is commonly caused by an inappropriate diet deficient in calcium. She was obviously favoring her right front leg. Lameness in one or more limbs is frequently an early clinical sign of metabolic bone disease. The licensee explained to us that the cub had been seen by the attending veterinarian who had prescribed "restricted exercise" as a treatment for the lameness. When the licensee was asked why the cub was housed in a large enclosure (approximately 2200 square feet) when it was supposed to be on "restricted exercise", he stated the cub became upset when it was housed in a smaller cage away from the other cats.

Daily observation of the licensee’s animals was inadequate, as the rear-limb ataxia affecting the lion was not detected. Veterinary instruction to restrict the movement of the tiger cub was not followed.

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FEEDING

At the time of this inspection, the diet consists primarily of chicken legs and breasts with the bone and according to the employee present, 3 to 4 scoops (9 - 12 grams) of Oasis Felid T vitamins sprinkled on top of the chicken pieces fed to the adult big cats and 2 scoops (6 grams) of Oasis T and 2 scoops (6 grams) of Primal Cal sprinkled on the boneless chicken breasts fed to the tiger cub daily. The inspection report of March 20, 2009 documented that this diet is inadequate.

During the March 20 visit, the licensee assured us he would begin feeding a commercially prepared diet known as "Nebraska Brand" which is considered a complete and professionally acceptable diet. When the licensee was asked to explain his decision to continue with the all-chicken diet, he produced a document entitled "Animal Nutrition Guide" which states it is prescribed by his attending veterinarian with consultation by a nutritional consultant.

The keeper’s application of the vitamin supplement to the chicken for the white lioness consisted of sprinkling 3 scoops of the powdered Oasis Felid T vitamin supplement on top of the meat, which according to the nutritionist at the vitamin manufacturer is not advised. We observed the lioness take small licks of the meat and then go directly to the watering device to drink, and then she finally took the meat outside and rubbed it in the dirt before eating it, suggesting the vitamins may not be a regular part of her diet routine, and also suggesting that she did not get even a fraction of the vitamins that were sprinkled on her chicken meat diet. The recommendations from the vitamin manufacturer are to grind the supplement into the meat or to place it within a pocket of the meat.

On May 15th Large Felid Field Specialist Dr. Laurie Gage contacted the office of the nutritional consultant referred to by the licensee and spoke with one of the co-owners of the vitamin company. This person stated firmly that no one at his facility was acting as a consultant for the licensee. He stated that the "Animal Nutrition Guide" had been sent to them by the licensee but that the entire guide to his knowledge had been written by the licensee and that they offered no official comments on the "Guide" nor did they endorse it. Animal Care also learned that the licensee had purchased a 25 pound bucket of Oasis Felid T on April 6, 2009 and the only prior order had been one 25 pound bucket on April 25, 2006. Oasis Felid T is only sold to end-users, and must be purchased directly from the company.
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Dr Gage also determined that if the licensee were following the recommended feeding instructions for the Oasis Felid T he should be using a 25 pound bucket approximately every 74 days to properly supplement 8 lions and tigers, a tiger cub, a leopard, and two cougars fed an all-chicken diet. In the past two years if this licensee were feeding the diet and supplements stated in his own diet plan, he would have used over ten 25- pound buckets of Oasis Felid T. In addition, the amount of calcium contained in 6 grams of the Oasis Felid T and 6 grams of the Primal Cal is insufficient to properly balance the all chicken breast meat diet fed to the tiger cub, and the cub is showing physical and clinical signs suggestive of metabolic bone disease. It is evident that the diet plan was created by the licensee himself, and was not written by a veterinarian or a nutritionist.

The licensee continues to feed a diet which is not of sufficient nutritive value to maintain all animals in good health. In particular the tiger cub is being fed supplements that contain less than half of the amount of calcium carbonate necessary to develop strong bones and prevent metabolic bone disease.

3.132 EMPLOYEES.

A sufficient number of adequately trained employees shall be utilized to maintain the professionally acceptable level of husbandry practices set forth in this subpart. Such practices shall be under a supervisor who has a background in animal care.

The designated person for inspection and keeper/care provider for the animals was working at the facility without the direct supervision of an employee with a background in the care of large cats.

When asked questions concerning the feeding practices at the facility the keeper provided answers that were different from the information provided by the licensee.

When asked about the supplements being given to the white tiger cub referred to as "C", the keeper stated he had been instructed by the licensee to sprinkle 2 scoops of Primal-Cal and 2 scoops of Oasis Felid T on top of the boneless chicken breast meat diet. During the inspection, the licensee stated on the telephone that he was giving 1.5 scoops of the Primal Cal and 1.5 scoops of the Oasis Felid T daily to the cub. Neither of these amounts provides enough calcium to adequately balance a chicken breast meat diet.

Date of last inspection: 3/20/09

This inspection and exit interview conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI, Dr. Cindy Digesualdo VMO, Dr. Laurie

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Gage VMO and Large Felid Field Specialist for USDA, APHIS, Animal Care along with the licensee and his designated person for inspections/keeper.

END OF REPORT.
ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

Sec. 2.40 Attending veterinarian and adequate veterinary care (dealers and exhibitors).
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At time of inspection the male lion by the name of "Kana" has an injury to the end of his tail which encompasses approximately the last three to four inches of the tail. The skin is absent and the tissue is red and inflamed. This injury, according to the facility Director, has been present since Jan. of this year. Intermittent topical treatment by the licensee has been unsuccessful, and the attending veterinarian has not been asked to examine and treat the lion.

Veterinary care is to be provided to this animal prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/16/09. Animal Care is to be informed of the treatment plan in writing.

At time of inspection the tiger known as "Apollo" is lethargic, weak, and listless. He walks slowly and is unsteady on his feet. The hair coat is dull, and the animal is very under weight. Most of the hair coat has been plucked or chewed by the tiger, so that the hair on the body is very short. The skin of the testes is abraded and inflamed. No veterinary care has been provided to the animal subsequent to the inspection conducted on 3/16/09.

Veterinary care is to be provided to this animal prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/16/09. Animal Care is to be informed of the treatment plan in writing.
The male tiger known as "Amol" is extremely thin. He has minor lacerations/rub marks along both cheeks, a one inch by one inch skin abrasion on the right front foot, and a lesion resembling a lick granuloma on the left hind foot. The licensee has failed to provide daily observation of this animal in order to assess its health and well-being and has failed to convey the status of the animal to the veterinarian.

Veterinary care is to be provided to this animal prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/16/09. Animal Care is to be informed of the treatment plan in writing.

2.100
COMPLIANCE WITH STANDARDS.

Sec. 2.100 Compliance with standards.

(a) Each dealer, exhibitor, operator of an auction sale, and intermediate handler shall comply in all respects with the regulations set forth in part 2 and the standards set forth in part 3 of this subchapter for the humane handling, care, treatment, housing, and transportation of animals.

The licensee has failed to be in compliance with the standards. This needs to be corrected prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09.

2.126  (a) (2)
ACCESS AND INSPECTION OF RECORDS AND PROPERTY.

Sec. 2.126 Access and inspection of records and property.

(a) Each dealer, exhibitor, intermediate handler, or carrier, shall, during business hours, allow APHIS officials:
(2) To examine records required to be kept by the Act and the regulations in this part;

Medical records have been requested repeatedly from both the owner and the veterinarian. As of this inspection, there have been no records forthcoming.

2.131  (b) (1)
HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

Sec. 2.131 Handling of animals.
(b)(1) Handling of all animals shall be done as expeditiously and carefully as possible in a manner that does not cause trauma, overheating, excessive cooling, behavioral stress, physical harm, or unnecessary discomfort.

Due to the chronic inadequate veterinary care, poor nutrition, and poor drainage at this facility all of the
animals subjected to these conditions have suffered, especially the tiger "Apollo". Apollo was noted during the inspection today to be weak and listless, and it is evident that the stress of the conditions under which he is maintained have caused pain and suffering. This animal has barbershed his entire hair coat, and is completely denuded over portions of his body. During the inspection today, Apollo was exhibiting abnormal behavior by licking and chewing the dirt where he was laying for minutes at a time and was observed doing this behavior several separate times. All of the other big cats present with the exception of the leopard, who is housed on concrete, had dried mud caked on their legs, tails and abdomens.

3.127 (c) FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.

Sec. 3.127 Facilities, outdoor.

(c) Drainage. A suitable method shall be provided to rapidly eliminate excess water. The method of drainage shall comply with applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations relating to pollution control or the protection of the environment.

At time of inspection the facility had not implemented any form of correction for the drainage conditions noted in previous inspection. This needs to be corrected prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09.

3.129 (a) FEEDING.

Sec. 3.129 Feeding.

(a) The food shall be wholesome, palatable, and free from contamination and of sufficient quantity and nutritive value to maintain all animals in good health. The diet shall be prepared with consideration for the age, species, condition, size, and type of the animal. Animals shall be fed at least once a day except as dictated by hibernation, veterinary treatment, normal fasts, or other professionally accepted practices. The tiger "Amol" is extremely underweight; the tiger "Apollo" is underweight, has multiple skin lesions, and appears weak and listless. This licensee has failed to provide adequate nutrition to these animals. The diet offered to the animals is strictly a poultry diet. The inspectors noted there were 25 ten-pound bags of chicken parts in one freezer, and that was the only food the keeper stated was on the premises. A diet comprised solely of chicken is not an optimal diet for non-domestic felids. Two of the tigers on the premises are severely underweight, and the diet presented by the facility is certainly inadequate for them. Furthermore animals this thin should not be fasted at all until they have gained sufficient weight. The keeper stated that all animals are fasted once a week. The staff lacks sufficient knowledge to recognize when their animals are too thin, and are incapable of adjusting the individual diets accordingly. A written diet plan appropriate for this species is to be developed and implemented under the guidance of a qualified veterinarian or a nutritionist with appropriate experience. This noncompliance is to be corrected prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09.

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EMPLOYEES.

Sec. 3.132 Employees.

A sufficient number of adequately trained employees shall be utilized to maintain the professionally acceptable level of husbandry practices set forth in this subpart. Such practices shall be under a supervisor who has a background in animal care.

At time of inspection the designated person for inspection/keeper was working without direct supervision of a supervisor with a background in animal care. When asked about the care for the lion with the tail injury this individual could not respond about the care he was providing without his response changing several times during this conversation. His answers regarding the care of the tail lesion were in contradiction to those answers regarding care for this animal on the previous inspection. This needs to be corrected prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09.

Date of last inspection: 3/16/09

This inspection and exit interview conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI, Dr. Cindy DiGesualdo VMO, Dr. Laurie Gage VMO Large Felid Specialist, and David Green USDA, APHIS, Investigative Enforcement Services and the Designated person for inspection/Keeper.

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At time of inspection the male lion by the name of "Kana" has an injury to the end of his tail which encompasses approximately the last three to four inches of the tail. The skin is absent and the tissue is red and inflamed. This injury, according to the facility Director, has been present since Jan. of this year. Intermittent topical treatment by the licensee has been unsuccessful, and the attending veterinarian has not been asked to examine and treat the lion.

Veterinary care is to be provided to this animal prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09. Animal Care is to be informed of the treatment plan in writing.

At time of inspection the tiger known as "Apollo" is lethargic, weak, and listless. He walks slowly and is unsteady on his feet. The hair coat is dull, and the animal is very under weight. Most of the hair coat has been plucked or chewed by the tiger, so that the hair on the body is very short. The skin of the testes is abraded and inflamed. No
veterinary care has been provided to the animal subsequent to the inspection conducted on 3/20/09.

Veterinary care is to be provided to this animal prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09. Animal Care is to be informed of the treatment plan in writing.

The male tiger known as "Amol" is extremely thin. He has minor lacerations/rub marks along both cheeks, a one inch by one inch skin abrasion on the right front foot, and a lesion resembling a lick granuloma on the left hind foot. The licensee has failed to provide daily observation of this animal in order to assess its health and well-being and has failed to convey the status of the animal to the veterinarian.

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The licensee has failed to be in compliance with the standards.

This needs to be corrected prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09

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Medical records have been requested repeatedly from both the owner and the veterinarian. As of this inspection, there have been no records forthcoming.

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2.131 (b) (1) DIRECT NCI

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Due to the chronic inadequate veterinary care, poor nutrition, and poor drainage at this facility all of the animals subjected to these conditions have suffered, especially the tiger "Apollo". Apollo was noted during the inspection today to be weak and listless, and it is evident that the stress of the conditions under which he is maintained have caused pain and suffering. This animal has barbered his entire hair coat, and is completely denuded over portions of his body. During the inspection today, Apollo was exhibiting abnormal behavior by licking and chewing the dirt where he was laying for minutes at a time, and was observed doing this behavior several separate times. All of the other big cats present with the exception of the leopard, who is housed on concrete, had dried mud caked on their legs, tails and abdomens.

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3.127 (c) REPEAT DIRECT NCI

FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.

Sec. 3.127 Facilities, outdoor.
(c) Drainage. A suitable method shall be provided to rapidly eliminate excess water. The method of drainage shall comply with applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations relating to pollution control or the protection of the environment.

At time of inspection the facility had not implemented any form of correction for the drainage conditions noted in previous inspection.

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The tiger "Amol" is extremely underweight; the tiger "Apollo" is underweight, has multiple skin lesions, and appears weak and listless. This licensee has failed to provide adequate nutrition to these animals. The diet offered to the animals is strictly a poultry diet. The inspectors noted there were 25 ten-pound bags of chicken parts in one freezer, and that was the only food the keeper stated was on the premises.

A diet comprised solely of chicken is not an optimal diet for non-domestic felids. Two of the tigers on the premises are severely underweight, and the diet presented by the facility is certainly inadequate for them. Furthermore, animals this thin should not be fasted at all until they have gained sufficient weight. The keeper stated that all animals are fasted once a week. The staff lacks sufficient knowledge to recognize when their animals are too thin, and are incapable of adjusting the individual diets accordingly.

A written diet plan appropriate for this species is to be developed and implemented under the guidance of a qualified veterinarian or a nutritionist with appropriate experience. This noncompliance is to be corrected prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09

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background in animal care.

At time of inspection the designated person for inspection/keeper was working without direct supervision of a supervisor with a background in animal care. When asked about the care for the lion with the tail injury this individual could not respond about the care he was providing without his response changing several times during this conversation. His answers regarding the care of the tail lesion were in contradiction to those answers regarding care for this animal on the previous inspection. This needs to be corrected prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09

This is a corrected inspection report for that inspection conducted on 3/20/09.

In that report under 2.40 (b) (2) and (b) (3) the correct correction date for all animals under this noncompliance should have been prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09 this was noted and corrected during the exit interview with the owner but this report is to reflect this correction time.

Under the noncompliance of 2.126 (b) (2) the correction time of prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09 had been omitted this report reflects that correction time.

Under 2.131 (b) (1) It failed to show that this was a " Direct" noncompliance, and that the correction time was prior to 9:00am CDT on 3/21/09

A copy of this corrected inspection report will be emailed to the Owner/Director.

Date of last inspection: 3/16/09

This inspection and exit interview conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI, Dr. Cindy DiGesualdo VMO, Dr. Laurie Gage VMO Large Felid Specialist, and David Green USDA,APHIS,Investigative Enforcement Services and the Designated person for inspection/Keeper.

END OF REPORT

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DONNOVAN L FOX, A.C.I. USDA, APHIS, Animal Care
Title: ANIMAL CARE INSPECTOR Inspector 4045
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Title: 
Date: Mar-25-2009
2.40  (b)  (3)  DIRECT NCI

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

Sec. 2.40  Attending veterinarian and adequate veterinary care (dealers and exhibitors).
(b) Each dealer or exhibitor shall establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include:
(3) Daily observation of all animals to assess their health and well-being; Provided, however, That daily observation of animals may be accomplished by someone other than the attending veterinarian; and Provided, further, That a mechanism of direct and frequent communication is required so that timely and accurate information on problems of animal health, behavior, and well-being is conveyed to the attending veterinarian;

At time of inspection the Tiger know as Apollo shows the signs of an animal which is lethargic. He is unwilling or unable to want interaction with of persons in the general vicinity of his enclosure, or to have any interaction with his pen mate.

This animal is very under weight in comparison to other animals at this facility. This animal needs to be seen by a licensed veterinarian to access his current coat and body condition.

This animal needs to be taken to a licensed veterinarians facility or the veterinarian needs to personally visit the facility for assessment of this animal.

The diagnosis and prescribed course of treatment for this animal needs to be provided by the veterinarian to the facility and made available to APHIS officials when requested. The course of treatment should include directions for the facility personal to follow. The duration of the treatment prescribed and a date for a follow up for evaluation by the veterinarian prescribing the treatment to access its intended results or to prescribe the continued same course of treatment or to prescribe a change of treatment to be initiated by the facility with continued oversight by the prescribing veterinarian.

TO BE CORRECTED BY: 3/20/09
ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

Sec. 2.40 Attending veterinarian and adequate veterinary care (dealers and exhibitors).

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At time of inspection the Male Lion housed in the pen located between the pen of Apollo and the pen of White Lions has an injury to the end of his tail which encompasses approximately the last three to four inches of the tail.

This injury according to the facility Director has been present since Jan. of this year. An injury or condition similar in nature to this occurred as well sometime in the latter part of 2008.

The tail was treated three times per day minimum according to the Director with a Betadine solution of 50 ccs per treatment back in late 2008 and the tail was able to heal.

This treatment has been being used on the present injury since January with mixed results requiring the initiation of the treatment to be started on three separate occasions after each time it had been stopped when it was thought that healing had taken place.

This injury needs to be examined by a licensed veterinarian by taking the animal to the veterinarians facility or the veterinarian coming to the facility for a physical examination of the injury to determine the current effectiveness of this prescribed treatment.

The directions for continuation of this treatment or the change of treatment for this animal needs to be provided by the veterinarian. Directions for the treatment and duration of the treatment need to be in writing to the facility for its personal to follow and a follow up examination of this animal to determine if the intended result has been fully obtained needs to be established by the prescribing veterinarian.

Any change in prescribed treatment from the veterinarian needs to be in writing from the veterinarian and available to APHIS officials on request.

TO BE CORRECTED BY: 3/20/09

FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.

Sec. 3.127 Facilities, outdoor.

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(c) Drainage. A suitable method shall be provided to rapidly eliminate excess water. The method of drainage shall comply with applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations relating to pollution control or the protection of the environment.

At time of inspection all of the pens at the facility housing Lions and Tigers with the acceptance of the pen with the Tiger known as Amol and the pen housing the young single white Lion have large areas of standing water and or areas of heavy mud. The mud has the consistency from that appearing liquid in nature to that of the type which would try to suck your shoes off if you choose to walk in it. This drainage problem following periods of rain has been on going at this facility for years and a permanent solution has not been provided to date. It has been recommended on more than one occasion by several APHIS personal that it would be best for this facility after several failed attempts by the facility personal to correct this drainage problem to seek the advice of a professional or professionals who are consulted for these type of drainage issues that could provide a permanent solution to this on going chronic problem at this facility.

A permanent drainage solution needs to be provided to the enclosures that will not allow for standing water and areas of heavy mud or the health and well being of these animals will be continually at risk during these weather conditions.

Date of last inspection: 11/4/08

The inspection of this facility was conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI along with Dr. Cindy Diguesualdo and the designated person for inspection on 3/16/09. The exit interview was conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI with the Owner/Director by phone on 3/16/09. The report was typed at the office of the inspector and a copy of this report will be emailed to the Owner/Director.

END OF REPORT.
3.125   (a)
FACILITIES, GENERAL.

3.125 Facilities, general.
(Also refer to Policy 29, Farm Animals Used for Nonagricultural Purposes and Policy 26, Painful Procedures)

(a) Structural strength. The facility must be constructed of such material and of such strength as appropriate for the animals involved. The indoor and outdoor housing facilities shall be structurally sound and shall be maintained in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals.

At time of inspection the following habitat had a wooden spool provided for the two tigers housed here that had wood missing from the spool that allowed for exposed nails to be a potential source of injury to these animals. Upon this being pointed out to the owner he arranged to have these removed by an employee.

TO BE CORRECTED BY: CORRECTED AT TIME OF INSPECTION.

Note: It was pointed out to the licensee that there are several of the habitats that are approaching the point of having potential structural issues that can be delayed by addressing the rust that is currently starting by means of rust preventative and paint to slow this process. Owner states that this will soon be taking place in all habitats.

Date of last inspection: 11/20/07

This inspection and exit interview conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI along with Dr. Daniel Jones SACS and the owner.

END OF REPORT.

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Date: Jun-10-2008
ZOOCATS INC
ZOO DYNAMICS
1781 RIVER OAK

Customer ID: 7860
Certificate: 74-C-0426
Site: 001
ZOOCATS, INC.

KAUFMAN, TX 75142

Type: ATTEMPTED INSPECTION
Date: Mar-11-2008

2.126  (a)  (1)
ACCESS AND INSPECTION OF RECORDS AND PROPERTY.
Sec. 2.126 Access and inspection of records and property.

(a) Each dealer, exhibitor, intermediate handler, or carrier, shall, during business hours, allow APHIS officials:

(1) To enter its place of business;

On 3/11/08 a responsible person was not available for an inspection.

END OF REPORT.

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Inspection Report

ZOOCATS INC

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ZOOCATS, INC.

ZOO DYNAMICS
1781 RIVER OAK

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Nov-20-2007

KAUFMAN, TX 75142

Date of last inspection: 7/10/07

This inspection and exit interview conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI and Dr. Daniel Jones along with the owner.

NO NONCOMPLIANCES IDENTIFIED THIS INSPECTION.

END OF REPORT.

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Date: Nov-20-2007
3.125  (a)  
FACILITIES, GENERAL.
(Also refer to Policy 29, Farm Animals Used for Nonagricultural Purposes and Policy 26, Painful Procedures)

(a) Structural strength. The facility must be constructed of such material and of such strength as appropriate for the animals involved. The indoor and outdoor housing facilities shall be structurally sound and shall be maintained in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals.

At time of inspection the pen which houses the two male Lions has a platform which was made from landscape timbers with leg supports constructed of short creosoted round log material which the Lions have chewed off of the platform and removed two of the four leg supports and are chewing on the creosoted pieces which could prove to be a health problem from both the creosote and the possibility of injury by the wood slivers. Also the nails which had held these leg pieces in place are now exposed to the animals and cause a risk for injury if not removed. This platform material needs to be removed fro the enclosure to prevent injury to the animals. The facility foreman has stated he will remove this material before he finishes his work for the day.

TO BE CORRECTED BY: 7/10/07

3.127  (c)  
FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.  

(c) Drainage. A suitable method shall be provided to rapidly eliminate excess water. The method of drainage shall comply with applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations relating to pollution control or the protection of the environment.

At time of inspection the two pens housing Lions continue to have large areas in these enclosures which do not allow

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for rapid elimination of water after periods of rain. There are areas of mud which as evidenced by the other pens in this facility should have been dry or nearly dry beyond that which is present in these two pens. A better more permanent solution for these two pens needs to be provided so these animals are not exposed to these continual areas of standing water and mud after several days without rainfall. According to the facility foreman it has not rained at this facility since 7/5/07.

Date of last inspection: 2/23/07

This inspection was conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI along with DR. Daniel Jones SACS and the facility foreman. The exit interview was conducted by speaker phone with these individuals and the Operations Director.

This is a corrected inspection report for the inspection conducted on 7/10/07 which incorrectly identified the title of the person receiving a copy of the inspection report as being the owner when the correct title should have been Facility foreman. Also in the section of the first noncompliance identified it was incorrectly stated that the platform structure had two of three legs removed when it was two of four legs which had been removed by the two male Lions. A copy of this corrected inspection report will be mailed by Certified mail to the Certificate holder.

END OF REPORT.

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ZOOCATS INC

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ZOO DYNAMICS
1781 RIVER OAK

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Jul-10-2007

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Date: Jul-10-2007
2.40 (b) (3) REPEAT
ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).
Sec. 2.40 Attending veterinarian and adequate veterinary care (dealers and exhibitors).
(Also refer to Policy 3, Veterinary Care)

(b) Each dealer or exhibitor shall establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include:

(3) Daily observation of all animals to assess their health and well-being; Provided, however, That daily observation of animals may be accomplished by someone other than the attending veterinarian; and Provided, further, That a mechanism of direct and frequent communication is required so that timely and accurate information on problems of animal health, behavior, and well-being is conveyed to the attending veterinarian;

At time of inspection the Tiger known as Apollo shows a great amount of hair coat loss as well as skin irritation in addition he shows a significant weight loss from the appearance of the lack of fullness to the hip bone areas and the fullness to the back area as displayed by the other Tigers at this facility. This Tiger according to facility records was last seen by a veterinarian on 7/6/06. This animal needs to be seen by a veterinarian for an evaluation and documentation of the treatment for these conditions and directions to the licensee for any follow ups on this animal’s treatment.

2.75 (b) (2)
RECORDS: DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS.
Sec. 2.75 Records: Dealers and exhibitors.

(b) (2) Record of Animals on Hand (other than dogs and cats) (APHIS Form 7019/VS Form 18-19) and Record of Acquisition, Disposition, or Transport of Animals (other than dogs and cats) (APHIS Form 7020/VS Form 18-20) are forms which may be used by dealers and exhibitors to keep and maintain the information required by paragraph (b)(1) of this section concerning animals other than dogs and cats except as provided in Sec. 2.79.

At time of inspection the animals on hand records failed to account for all the animals that were on the previous
inspection. The animal not accounted for is an Adult Tiger. These animals on hand records need to be brought current. Disposition of this animal needs to be accounted for.

TO BE CORRECTED BY: 3/12/07

3.127 (c) REPEAT

FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.


(c) Drainage. A suitable method shall be provided to rapidly eliminate excess water. The method of drainage shall comply with applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations relating to pollution control or the protection of the environment.

At time of inspection the pens housing the Lion and the pen housing the two Tigers one named Apollo have visible signs of drainage problems which during the recent rains did not allow for the rapid elimination of the water that the animals were exposed to. This drainage has been an ongoing problem at this facility for a documented period of one year.

3.132 REPEAT

EMPLOYEES.

?3.132 Employees.

A sufficient number of adequately trained employees shall be utilized to maintain the professionally acceptable level of husbandry practices set forth in this subpart. Such practices shall be under a supervisor who has a background in animal care.

At time of inspection the person known as the Facility Foreman was the only employee present. This person when questioned about operating procedures at this facility concerning recapture of an escaped animal presented the inspector’s with procedures that were clearly not being implemented such as employee was to lock himself in an enclosure to keep himself safe from the escaped animal and to use his cell phone to call for assistance and help. This cell phone during this time frame was located in the employee’s car and not accessible to the employee in the Cat compound should an animal escape. This person experience level should be closely monitored by a supervisor with a background with Dangerous animals; this employee’s supervisor during time of inspection was traveling with the licensee in Western Texas.

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Title: Date: Mar-15-2007

Date:
Date of last inspection: 7/20/06

This inspection and exit interview conducted by Donnovan Fox ACI along with Dr. Daniel Jones SACS and the facility manager. The exit interview was conducted by phone with the licensee.

This is a corrected inspection report to the one dated 2/23/07 which was incorrectly typed on the Registration site when it should have been entered on this site 001 which is for the Certificate. A copy of this corrected inspection report will be mailed to the licensee by Certified mail.

END OF REPORT.

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

(a) Each dealer or exhibitor shall have an attending veterinarian who shall provide adequate veterinary care to its animals in compliance with this section.

(1) Each dealer and exhibitor shall employ an attending veterinarian under formal arrangements. In the case of a part-time attending veterinarian or consultant arrangements, the formal arrangements shall include a written program of veterinary care and regularly scheduled visits to the premises of the dealer or exhibitor.


FACILITIES, GENERAL.

(a) Structural strength. The facility must be constructed of such material and of such strength as appropriate for the animals involved. The indoor and outdoor housing facilities shall be structurally sound and shall be maintained in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals.

THE ENCLOSURE USED TO HOUSE THREE WHITE TIGERS, WHILE BEING EXHIBITED IS MADE UP OF PANELS OF 2X4 WELDED FABRIC WHICH IS WELDED TO A FRAME TO MAKE UP EACH PANEL. ON NUMEROUS PANELS THE SPOT WELDING HOLDING THE FABRIC TO THE FRAME IS BROKEN AND RUSTED. THE WORST AREA IS ON THE PANEL WHERE PUBLIC FEEDING TAKES PLACE. THERE ARE ACTUALLY 5 POINTS WHERE THE WELDS ARE COMPLETELY BROKEN LOOSE FROM THE FRAME. THIS IS NOT ONLY AN ANIMAL SAFETY PROBLEM BUT A PUBLIC SAFETY PROBLEM. THESE PANELS MUST BE OF SOUND CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTAINED IN GOOD REPAIR TO PROTECT THE ANIMALS FROM INJURY AND PREVENT ESCAPE. CORRECT BY: BEFORE THE NEXT PUBLIC FEEDING.
EARNEST JOHNSON AT THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR IN CONROE TEXAS.

END OR REPORT.
2.131  (c)  (1)
HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

(c)(1) During public exhibition, any animal must be handled so there is minimal risk of harm to the animal and to the public, with sufficient distance and/or barriers between the animal and the general viewing public so as to assure the safety of animals and the public.

At time of the inspection, the barrier in front of the 2 white tigers at the location where the public is allowed to feed the tigers was approximately 1 foot from the primary enclosure fence. This distance is not sufficient to assure the safety of the animals and the public. All barriers must be a minimum of 3 feet from the primary enclosure to assure safety of the animals and the public. Corrected during inspection.
This inspection was conducted at the FourthFest in Duluth, MN.

No noncompliances identified on this inspection.

Inspection and exit interview conducted with Senior Zoologist.

Note: Awaiting necropsy results of tiger cubs and other documentation.

End of report.

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Inspection Report

ZOOCATS INC
ZOO DYNAMICS
1781 RIVER OAK

Customer ID: 7860
Certificate: 74-C-0426
Site: TRA
ZOOCATS, INC.

KAUFMAN, TX 75142

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Feb-21-2007

No non compliant items identified this date.
Inspection was conducted at the San Angelo Livestock Show and Rodeo with owner and Dr. Pannill, VMO Animal Care.

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Inspection Report

ZOOCATS INC
ZOO DYNAMICS
1781 RIVER OAK

Customer ID: 7860
Certificate: 74-C-0426
Site: TRA
ZOOCATS, INC.

KAUFMAN, TX 75142

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Sep-26-2006

This is a corrected inspection report, correcting the original inspection report dated September 26, 2006. This inspection report corrects the certificate number and the site. The correct certificate number is 74C0426 and the correct site is TRA.

No non-compliant items identified this inspection.

This inspection and outbriefing was conducted by the licensee and Jeff Baker, Veterinary Medical Officer.

Note: This inspection was conducted at the Arkansas Oklahoma State Fair in Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

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Inspection Report

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Site: TRA
ZOOCATS, INC.

ZOO DYNAMICS
1781 RIVER OAK
Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
KAUFMAN, TX 75142
Date: Sep-07-2006

No noncompliances this inspection.

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