



## Inspection Report

GREGG WOODY  
KAREN WOODY

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KAREN & GREGG WOODY

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Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION  
Date: Jan-12-2012

MULBERRY GROVE, IL 62262

**3.127** (b) **DIRECT NCI**  
**FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.**

Shelter from inclement weather. Natural or artificial shelter appropriate to the local climatic conditions for the species concerned shall be provided for all animals kept outdoors to afford them protection and to prevent discomfort to such animals.

In the fenced area containing the primary enclosures for the dangerous animals, there were two enclosures containing an adult lion and young bear that did not have any shelter or straw available for the animals to keep warm. The temperature on this date was 19 deg F with up to 30mph gusts of wind with snow. There was a tarp around the lion cage on 3 sides however the wind was blowing through it, and the cement floor was covered with a sheet of ice from rain the day before. The bear has a small wind block on 2 sides, however the wind is blowing through the other sides and there is no straw or shelter for the bear to get away from the wind. Both animals are open to the harsh elements and have no way to get away from the wind or wet/icy floors. There is no way for the animals to stay warm.

There was a white tailed deer in the middle barn near the open entry door that was shivering. The pen had straw, however there was nothing to block it from the wind and cold coming through the big door.

It is imperative that animals housed in the winter have shelter and/or straw to burrow in to keep a survivable body temperature. The animals must not be subjected to cold winds and snow or wet floors without the ability to escape them, as this could cause frostbite injuries to severe illness or death.

Appropriate shelters, straw or movement to an indoor enclosure must be provided for the lion and bear. The deer needs to be provided with some barrier to protect it from the cold or moved to another location.

To be corrected by 1-27-12

**3.127** (d) **REPEAT**  
**FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.**

The fence must be constructed so that it protects the animals in the facility by restricting animals and unauthorized

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persons from going through it or under it and having contact with the animals in the facility, and so that it can function as a secondary containment system for the animals in the facility.

The perimeter fence surrounding the dangerous animal primary enclosures has numerous areas along the South and West sides where there are up to 1 ft gaps between the ground and the bottom of the fence. There are also gaps in the gate and along the SW corner where animals could get through the fence or gate.

The perimeter fence must not contain gaps or holes where animals or people could get out or get in to the primary enclosure area.

The remaining holes and gaps in the fence must be filled in and fixed to prevent entry or exit into the perimeter area containing the dangerous animals.

**3.128 REPEAT**  
**SPACE REQUIREMENTS.**

Enclosures shall be constructed and maintained so as to provide sufficient space to allow each animal to make normal postural and social adjustments with adequate freedom of movement.

There is a female bear approximately 1yr old and a female liger 7-9 months old that are being held in travel enclosures in the central barn. These travel enclosures are currently being used as their primary enclosure at their home base and are too small to allow for proper body posturing and movement over a long period of time. They have been in these enclosures since the end of October 2011.

The animals must be able to move around in a larger area when at their home base to provide for proper body posturing and the ability to escape their food and mess area. Continued containment in small enclosures for long periods of time can lead to discomfort and behavioral stress to the animal.

The bear and liger need to be moved to larger enclosures to provide for proper body posturing and movement when at their home base.

This inspection was conducted with Dr. Susan Kingston, VMO.

Inspection and exit interview conducted with licensee.

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