

I. Application for a Permit for Public Display under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

II. Date of Application.

August 29, 2007

III. Applicant.

The applicant, Sea World, Inc., is a direct subsidiary of Busch Entertainment Corporation and an indirect subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., a publicly owned corporation. Sea World operates marine zoological parks in San Diego, California; Orlando, Florida and San Antonio, Texas. All correspondence regarding this application should be addressed to:

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IV. General Description of the Marine Mammals to be Imported and the Proposed Activity.

A. Statement of work

Animal is being imported for public display.

B. Summary of marine mammals to be taken.

1. This application is for the importation of a beluga whale, *Delphinapterus leucas*, for public display.

ID	Birth date	Age (age class)	Sex	Country of origin	Origination	Current location
Maple	3 Jul 05	2.1 years	F	Canada	captive-born	Canada

2. N/A

3. Description of the status of stocks.

Based on the information and data presented below, the activity to be conducted under this permit request will have no detrimental impact upon this population or its ecosystem. This animal was captive born and has been maintained at Marineland Niagara since that time.

Beluga
White whales, *Delphinapterus leucas*, (sometimes

called belukha) are widely distributed in a circumpolar manner throughout the arctic and sub-arctic (Sergeant and Brodie, 1975; Kleinenburg et al., 1964). The species is encountered in coastal areas (Lowry et al., 1982, Sergeant and Brodie, 1969a; Kleinenburg et al., 1964) as well as offshore (Harrison and Hall, 1978). Centers of abundance in North American waters appear to include Alaska (coastal and offshore from Cook Inlet to the Canadian border), the Mackenzie Delta of the Canadian Beaufort Sea, and Western Hudson Bay and Lancaster Sound in northeastern Canada.

White whales are gregarious and sometimes occur in groups numbering more than 1,000 individuals, especially during migrations and summer calving periods (Seaman and Burns, 1981; Fraker, 1977).

Winter distribution of white whales appears to be limited to areas of open water in seasonal and/or pack ice (Lowry et al., 1982). During summer white whales frequently inhabit river estuaries during calving (Sergeant and Brodie, 1969b; Fraker, 1980; Sergeant, 1973).

Worldwide the abundance of white whales has been estimated at between 50,000 and 70,000 animals (Marine Mammal Commission's Annual Report to Congress 1995.) White whale distribution and abundance in North America has been reasonably well studied.

Recent estimates of population size for five described stocks inhabiting U.S. waters were

Cook Inlet	357
Bristol Bay	1316
eastern Bering Sea	7986
eastern Chukchi Sea	3710
Beaufort Sea	39,258

(NOAA Technical Memorandum NMFS-AFSC-119, Alaska Marine Mammal Stock Assessments, 2000). With the exception of the Cook Inlet, the size of all stocks are described as either stable or increasing. Indeed, this study suggested the Bristol Bay stock presently may exist at or quite near its historic size.

In Canadian waters, estimates place the beluga population between 72,000 to 144,000 distributed among 10 areas (Beaufort Sea, High Arctic, Cumberland Sound, Hudson Bay [Northern, Western, Southern, and Eastern], James Bay, Ungava Bay, and

the St. Lawrence estuary. Of these, the St. Lawrence estuary, Cumberland Sound, and Ungava Bay populations are considered endangered by The Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) with only the Western Hudson Bay and Beaufort Sea populations deemed not at risk (Underwater World, Belugas, Communications Directorate, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, 2002).

Hunting of white whales in the western Hudson Bay region dropped from about 1,000 animals annually to less than 500/year by 1969. Commercial whaling in Hudson Bay ended in 1971 (Sergeant, 1981). Sergeant (1981) has also suggested that the birth rate of white whales in the Churchill area is about 11.6%/yr.

C. Description of proposed activity.

1. Dates and locations.

Authorization is requested to import this beluga from the Marineland of Canada, Inc., 7885 Stanley Avenue, Niagara Fall, Ontario L2E 6X8 Canada to Sea World of Florida, 7007 Sea World Drive, Orlando, FL 32821.

2. Proposed duration of the permit.

We request authorization to import this animal on or before November 1, 2007.

3. The type(s) of taking involved.

This request involves the importation of a whale, which has been maintained in an aquarium environment at Marineland Niagara since 2005.

D. Collection from the wild.

This section is not applicable as there will be no collection of animals from the wild.

E. Import requirements.

1. These animals will be transported under the direct supervision of Sea World professional staff with extensive experience in the transport, medical care and management of beluga whales. The names of some of these individuals are listed below.

Brad F. Andrews
Vice President/Zoological Operations
33 years of experience with marine mammals

Thomas A. Goff
Curator of Mammals
31 years of experience with marine mammals

James F. McBain, D.V.M.
VP/Corporate Director of Veterinary Medicine
31 years of experience with marine mammals

Thomas Reidarson, D.V.M.
Senior Staff Veterinarian
18 years of experience with marine mammals

Bill Winhall
Assistant Curator of Animal Care
26 years of experience with marine mammals

Keith Yip
Assistant Curator of Mammals
24 years of experience with marine mammals

Bill Hughes
Curator of Mammals
28 years of experience with marine mammals

Scott Gearhart, D.V.M.
Senior Staff Veterinarian
16 years of experience with marine mammals

Chris Dold, D.V.M.
Senior Staff Veterinarian
5 years of experience with marine mammals

Additional qualified Sea World personnel may assist these individuals.

2. The animal will be transported in a specially designed and constructed transport unit from Marineland Niagara to the Sea World of Florida. A description of the transport unit is attached as Appendix A.

3. Transport will be via charter aircraft and truck, in accordance with professionally accepted techniques, and in compliance with all applicable regulations, standards and conditions set forth under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, Animal Welfare Act and Lacey Act. These animals will remain under the care and supervision of Marineland Niagara until the transport commences. Sea World will assume responsibility for the care and maintenance when the animals are lifted from the water at the Aquarium to be placed in the transport

unit. Responsibility for the animals prior to that point rests with the Marineland Niagara. Transport is anticipated to take less than 20 hours, absent unusual circumstances.

4. A written certification from the attending veterinarian is attached as Appendix B.

5. Canada

6. This beluga was captive-born and has been since maintained by Marineland Niagara

7. N/A

8. The importation will not result in the collection of beluga whales from the wild nor will replacement animals be collected for Marineland Niagara

9. N/A

F. Describe the effects of the proposed activity.

The importation and public display of the animal will promote conservation education and will enhance North American cooperative breeding programs for beluga whales.

V. Exports

N/A

VI. General Requirements

A. Facility

Sea World of Florida
7007 Sea World Drive
Orlando, FL 32821

SeaWorld Orlando opens year-round each day at 9 a.m. and closes at various times throughout the year. Current hours can be obtained by navigating to the following web address: http://4adventure.com/SWF/pi_hours_month.aspx. A recent SeaWorld Orlando brochure is attached in Appendix C.

B. License

Sea World of Florida complies with the regulations and standards set forth in 9 C.F.R. Part 3, Subpart

E, titled "Specification for the Humane Handling, Care, Treatment and Transportation of Marine Mammals," including 9 C.F.R. § 3.101, 3.102, 3.103, 3.104, 3.105, 3.106, 3.107. The beluga whale pools at Sea World of Florida are regularly inspected by the USDA/APHIS. The specifications of the beluga whale facility at Sea World of Florida are attached as Appendix D. To confirm compliance with these standards, inspection reports from the last two years are attached as Appendix E.

Sea World facilities are licensed under the Animal Welfare Act and do not have a variance from the Act's requirements. The applicable USDA license number is 58-C-0077 and attached as Appendix E.

C. Visitation

Introduction

The educational, conservation, and scientific endeavors of SeaWorld/Busch Gardens are widely known and respected. More than 350 million visitors have benefited from their exposure to SeaWorld/Busch Gardens' animals, including elephants, killer whales, beluga whales, gorillas, manatees, sea turtles, tigers as well as a diversity of birds and fish at SeaWorld/Busch Gardens facilities. While world-renowned for its world-class shows and attractions, SeaWorld/Busch Gardens' commitment to education and conservation is indisputably significant.

SeaWorld/Busch Gardens' formal and informal education programs are among the very best the zoological community provides. In 2006, approximately 13 million visitors of all walks of life visited SeaWorld/Busch Gardens parks. SeaWorld/Busch Gardens' marine life attractions and exhibits expose the public to ocean animals in an up-close, exciting and educational manner.

SeaWorld/Busch Gardens complies with the professionally recognized conservation education standards of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association and the Alliance of Marine Mammal Parks and Aquariums. A general description follows.

Based on a long-term commitment to education, SeaWorld/Busch Gardens strives to provide an enthusiastic, imaginative, and intellectually stimulating atmosphere to help students reach their academic potential. Specifically our goals are:

- To instill in students of all ages an appreciation for science and a respect for all living creatures and natural environments.
- To conserve our valuable natural resources by increasing awareness of the interrelationships of humans and the marine environment.
- To increase students' basic competencies in science and other disciplines.
- To provide an educational resource for the entire community.

Within the parks, this is accomplished through a variety of interpretive means, including live educators, immersive animal exhibits, animal shows and presentations, animal care expert demonstrations, audiovisual, graphic and hands-on displays, narrated tours and other group activities.

Commitment to Teachers

The parks' commitment to teachers is evidenced by its teacher workshop series and classroom resources, including species information books, teachers' guides, DVDs, posters, student incentives and books for young learners, several of which have been honored with Teachers' Choice Awards. Through partnerships with such organizations as the National Science Teachers Association, SeaWorld/Busch Gardens and Busch Gardens help promote excellence and innovation in science teaching and learning.

On-site Education Programs

In addition to these award-winning public displays, SeaWorld/Busch Gardens offers an extraordinary number of in-depth programs designed for visitors wishing to learn more about marine mammals. In 2006, nearly 500,000 children and adults participated in formal instructional programs at the three SeaWorld/Busch Gardens parks, ranging from instructional field trips and behind-the-scenes tours to in-depth sleepovers and camps. These programs are developed by certified and experienced educators and reviewed by education advisory committees. These programs are designed to align with, enhance and reinforce national standards for grades

preschool through college.

Teachers whose schools participate in educational programs receive a teacher's guide developed for specific grade levels. Curriculum materials enable teachers to prepare students for the special presentations and animal exhibits they'll visit at SeaWorld/Busch Gardens. Instructional field trips generally include marine mammal presentations and visits to animal exhibit areas. At these learning centers, specially trained educators provide narrations geared to the grade level of the students and are available to answer students' questions about the animals. This long-standing program provides students the opportunity to experience animals up-close while also investigating animal adaptations and behavior, natural history, ecology, geography, as well as the timely and relevant topics of wildlife conservation and simply, everyday actions people of all ages can take to protect the environment.

Outreach Programs

Outreach programs are made available for those schools that cannot visit the park. Schools choose appropriate age levels and topics for the presentations. SeaWorld/Busch Gardens instructors present the assembly-style programs using slides, videos, biological artifacts, songs, interactive activities, animal "dress up" costume, and a life-size inflatable killer whale, beluga whale, shark, manatee, or baby gray whale. A number of these programs have been recognized by national awards from the American Zoo and Aquarium Association.

"Saving a Species" Television Series

Each year, SeaWorld/Busch Gardens' "Saving a Species" classroom video series is broadcast via satellite free of charge to schools and educational TV stations across the country. Designed primarily for grades four through eight, the series features topics such as wildlife-related careers, animal rescue success stories, endangered species and wildlife conservation efforts in the field. Online, teachers can download supporting

curriculum that complements each episode, allowing them to enrich and strengthen the classroom learning experience. Over the past 10 years, more than 30 million students and teachers across the U.S. have viewed these award-winning programs in their classroom. In addition, these specials are broadcast on Discovery Kids Channel, currently in more than 50 million households. In 2006, "Saving a Species: The Great Penguin Rescue" earned a Daytime Emmy nomination for Best Childrens' Special.

"ANIMALS" Web Site

As a reflection of this commitment, the parks also maintain the largest animal information Web site of any zoological organization in the world. The parks' kid-friendly site, www.swbg-animals.org, boasts more than 3,600 pages of content and 450 in-depth species profiles, ranging from killer whales to kookaburras.

Community Service

The Education Departments work closely with local, state, and national organizations and schools on many projects. As part of its community service mission, complimentary outreach programs are delivered to schools with financial hardship as part of the "Partners in Education" program, which includes adopted schools, free classroom resources, support for school fund raisers, judging assistance with science fairs and other support. The parks also provide internships for college and veterinarian students.

Consistent with the purposes of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, the educational programs at SeaWorld/Busch Gardens create an enthusiastic, imaginative and intellectually stimulating atmosphere that contributes to a better understanding and appreciation of marine mammal science research and conservation. Key members of the Education Departments serve on various advisory and academic review boards.

Research and Conservation Programs

Research and conservation have been an integral part of SeaWorld/Busch Gardens from the beginning. In 1963, founders of SeaWorld organized and incorporated the Mission Bay Research Foundation, a non-profit research institute now 40 years old and now known as the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute.

The Institute conducts scientific research in the areas of marine mammal conservation, mariculture, resource management and marine ecology. Although operated independently of SeaWorld/Busch Gardens, its scientists work closely with SeaWorld/Busch Gardens staff through frequent use of the park's facilities and zoological collections.

Non-harmful studies on animals, including killer whales and elephants, maintained at SeaWorld/Busch Gardens zoological collections complement research efforts conducted in the field, and vice versa. Research in both areas is necessary for a full understanding of the biology of any species. SeaWorld plays an important role in the recovery of injured or diseased marine mammals through its active participation in regional stranding programs and other federal, state, and local rescue and rehabilitation programs.

The treatment of wildlife brought to the parks for care and rehabilitation, including endangered and threatened marine mammals, is work that SeaWorld/Busch Gardens visitors may observe. In this way, SeaWorld/Busch Gardens expands not only the knowledge of the scientific community, but also the understanding and concern of the general public.

Furthermore, the compilation of basic biological and medical information gathered through participation in field work, involving beached and stranded animals, and through work conducted with marine mammals maintained at SeaWorld/Busch Gardens provides important data necessary for use in conservation efforts.

Complementing SeaWorld work in the recovery of injured or diseased animals is the role the parks play through the provision of

sanctuary for endangered or threatened species, including the Florida manatee, California sea otter, Kemp's Ridley Turtle, and the Green Sea Turtle.

SeaWorld offers a wide variety of educational and conservation programs which contribute to the understanding and shaping of positive public attitudes about marine mammals consistent with the policies of the Marine Mammal Protection Act. Furthermore, SeaWorld parks represent many years of experience in, and commitment to, the rescue and rehabilitation of distressed marine animals, including endangered and threatened species such as manatees, sea turtles, and sea birds. A critical part of the parks' environmental commitment is the SeaWorld/Busch Gardens/Busch Gardens Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation Program. Since 1970, the parks have rescued more than 14,000 animals - that averages out to about one animal rescue every day for the past 31 years. In addition, SeaWorld/Busch Gardens parks contribute to and participate in scientific research; collaborate with other zoological parks, universities, academic institutions, and state and federal agencies which are also engaged in educational and conservation endeavors throughout the U.S. and the world.

SeaWorld/Busch Gardens' successful breeding programs for marine and terrestrial mammals have received national acclaim. Four beluga whale calves currently represent the species in this successful breeding program. Other breeding programs conducted at SeaWorld/Busch Gardens have resulted in significant numbers of captive-born seals and sea lions, bottlenose dolphins, rhinoceros, killer whales, and Commerson's dolphins.

SeaWorld/Busch Gardens & Busch Gardens
Conservation Fund

Upon visiting an Anheuser-Busch Adventure Park, many guests are inspired to help protect the animals they encounter and get involved with wildlife conservation. The *SeaWorld & Busch Gardens Conservation Fund* was, in part, created to fulfill that desire. A private charitable foundation, the Fund

allows guests to support the company's efforts to preserve endangered wildlife; support worthy conservation and research organizations worldwide; and to aid ill, orphaned, injured or stranded animals. Since 2003, the Fund has granted nearly \$3 million to more than 200 projects in the U.S. and 45 countries. In addition, the Fund operates the "SeaWorld/Busch Gardens Environmental Excellence Awards," granting \$85,000 a year to students and teachers across the U.S. who are making a positive impact on their hometown environment. Since 1993, this program has awarded more than \$1.3 million dollars to schools in 43 states. The Fund, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, directs 100 percent of the donations it receives to on-the-ground wildlife conservation. (www.swbg-conservationfund.org).

All Sea World/Busch Gardens parks are accredited institutions of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association. Furthermore, the parks are open to the public on a regularly scheduled basis and access is not limited or restricted other than by an admission fee.

Educational and conservation related materials, including ideas for classroom activities, teacher's guides and information about resident and day camp activities are available online to both students and teachers at www.swbg-animals.org. Additionally, an educational resource catalog is available for the purchase of all downloaded materials, as well as books and DVDs (Appendix F).

VII. Previous permits.

N/A

VIII. Certification and Signature.

I hereby certify that the foregoing information is complete, true, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand that this information is submitted for the purpose of obtaining a permit under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. 1361 *et seq.*) and regulations (50 CFR Part 216).

I also understand that any false statements may subject

me to the criminal penalties of 18 U.S.C. 1001, or to penalties provided under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972.

Brad Andrews

Brad F. Andrews
Senior Vice President
Zoological Operations
Sea World, Inc.

17 Sep 2007

Date

APPENDIX A

Sea World has been instrumental in the development of successful transport techniques for marine mammals. (Joseph, Asper, and Antrim, 1991). Sea World has considerable experience in the transport of cetaceans. Therefore, the nature of this transport is not without precedent. Numerous cetaceans of the size and weight of these animals have been successfully transported by Sea World.

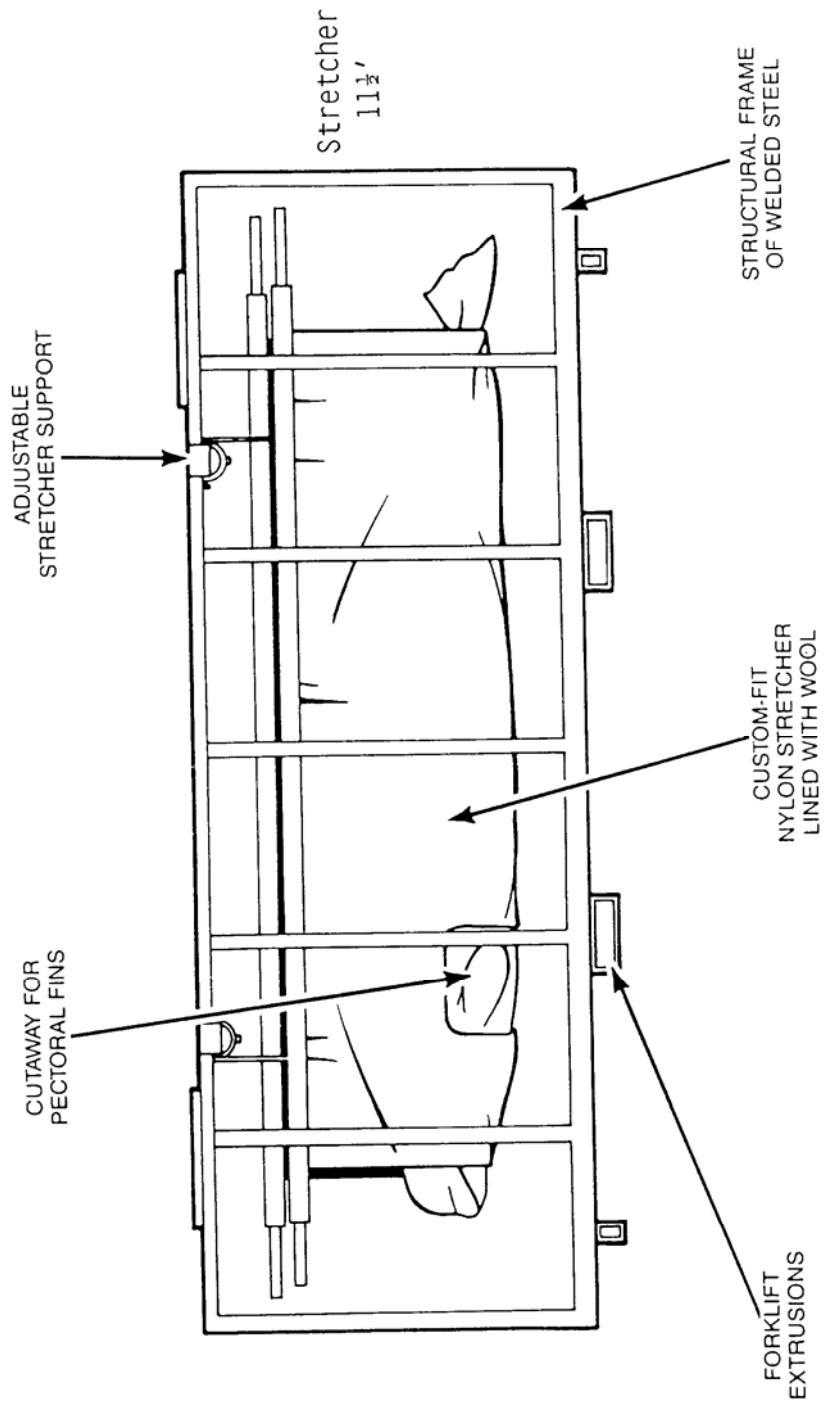
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The animals will be transported under the direct supervision of the Sea World professional staff. A veterinarian will accompany the animals at all times during the move. We have attached for your consideration illustrations, which depict our transport unit.

Reference -- CRC Handbook of Marine Mammal Medicine: Health, Disease, and Rehabilitation: Leslie A. Dierauf, V.M.D., CRC Press Boston: 1990.

Sea World.

WHITE WHALE TRANSPORT UNIT SIDE CUTAWAY VIEW



Appendix B



August 29, 2007

Division of Management Authority
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
4401 N. Fairfax Drive, Room 700
Arlington, VA 22203

Attention: Permit Division

This letter is to certify that I am a graduate veterinarian, licensed in the United States and Canada. I am knowledgeable in the field of marine mammal medicine and care.

As of this date, there are no apparent medical or other reasons known to SeaWorld veterinarians which preclude the successful of these animals. Prior to any transport, SeaWorld veterinary staff will conduct a thorough review of the animal's medical condition using standard medical evaluation techniques.

I further certify that I have, with professional veterinary staff, reviewed the facilities and methods for the transport and care of the belugas (*Delphinapterus leucas*) referred to in this permit application. The methods and facilities described will adequately provide for the well-being of these animals.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jim McBain".

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Corporate Veterinary Services
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APPENDIX C

Latest SeaWorld Orlando brochure.

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An underwater scene featuring a woman in a black wetsuit swimming alongside a large shark. The woman is positioned on the left, reaching out towards the shark on the right. The water is clear and blue, with sunlight filtering through from the surface. The shark is a large, dark-colored species, possibly a hammerhead, and is swimming in the same direction as the woman. The overall mood is serene and adventurous.

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Dare to ride the

High Seas

Taste adventure.

Test your daring.

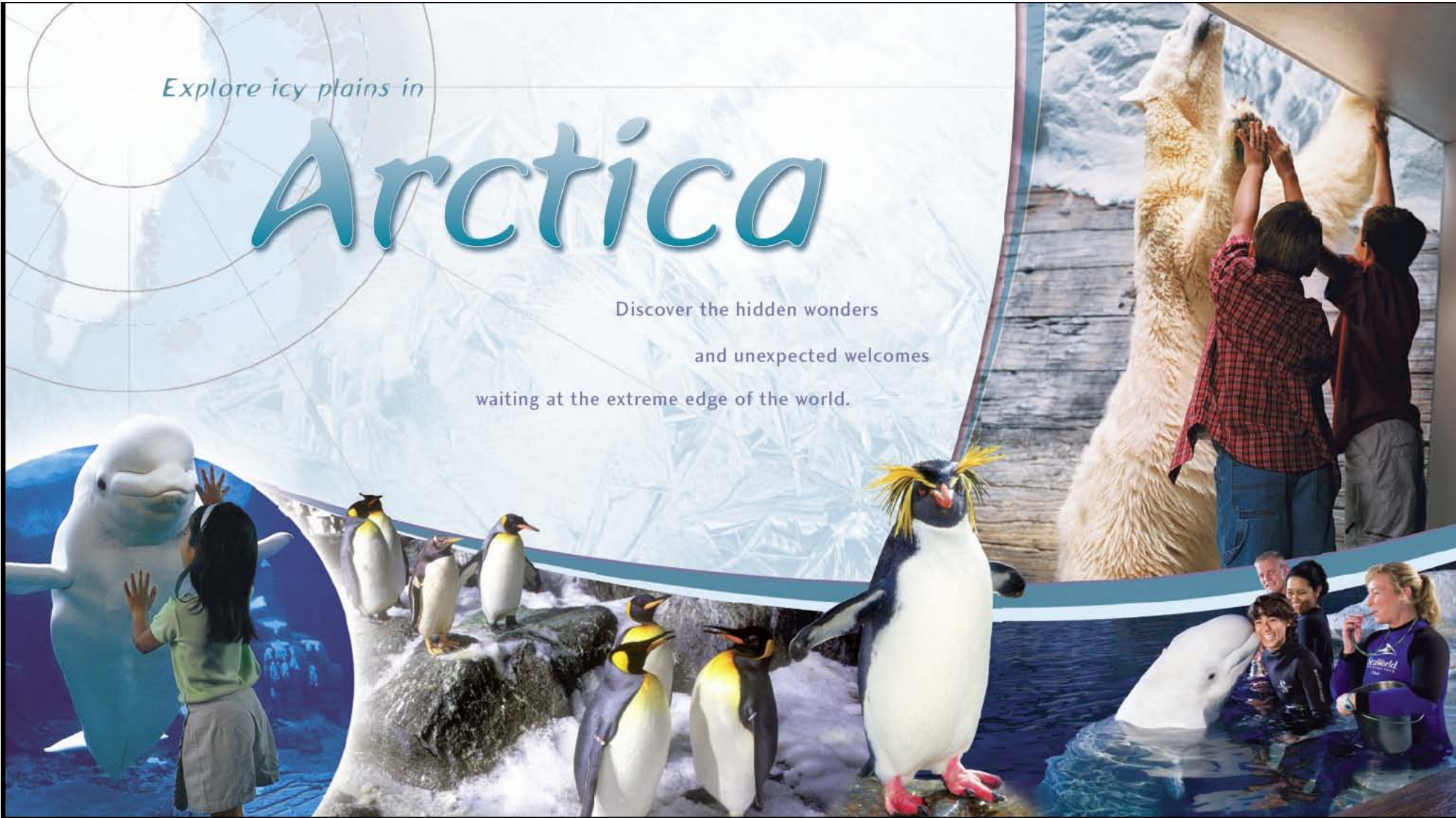
Take on pulse-pounding rides
that will push your courage to its limit.



Explore icy plains in

Arctica

Discover the hidden wonders
and unexpected welcomes
waiting at the extreme edge of the world.





Laugh out loud in

Playful Tides

Ride a playful tide...

bouncing, bubbling, and bursting with fun.

Watch your children smile.

Laugh like a child yourself.



Stroll along the

Waterfront

Travel through a glistening day,

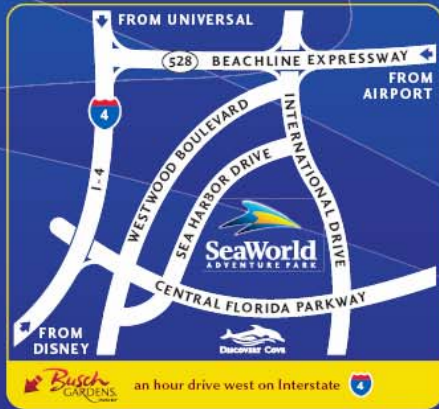
then marvel as a thousand reflections

of the starlight that guides navigators to port

rise up to light your night.

Explore SeaWorld Orlando

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PARK HOURS

We start welcoming guests at 9 a.m. daily. Hours are occasionally subject to change, so call (800) 327-2424 or visit www.SeaWorldOrlando.com to check specific dates.

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Mistify

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Beluga Interaction Program

SeaWorld is one of the few places in the world where guests can enter the beluga's environment and experience an up-close, hands-on meeting with these beautiful, gentle whales. Help feed the belugas and learn how to communicate with hand signals. Includes a souvenir photo and a book on whales.

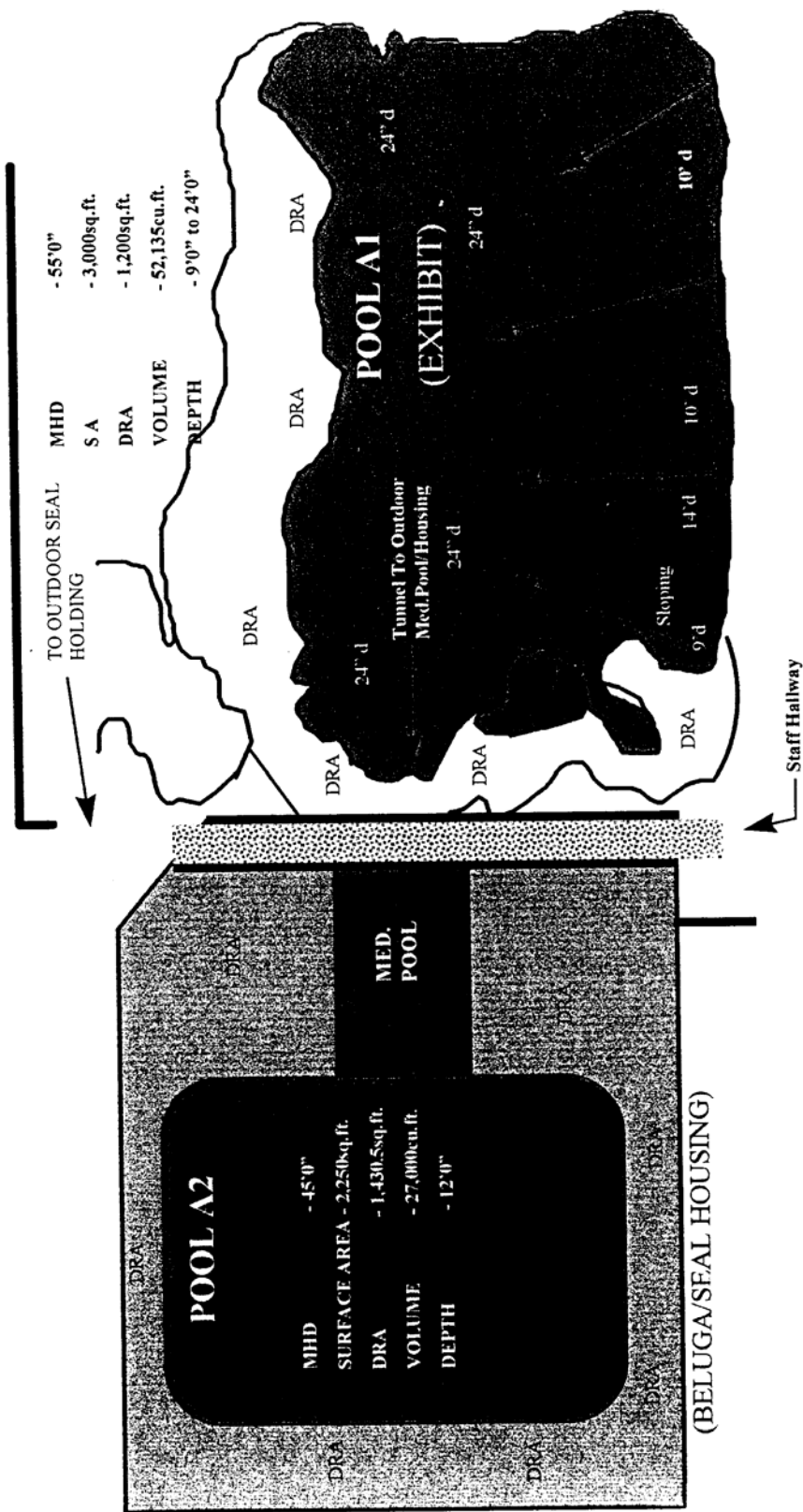
Adventure Camps

In our Day Camps (Pre-K through 8th Grade) and extended Resident Camps (2-11 days), young adventure hoards learn all about our animals through programs that include everything from fun crafts to the kind of up-close animal encounters you'll find only at SeaWorld. For the ultimate adventurers, campers can even join us for a pizza party and an unforgettable Sleepover in one of our animal habitats.

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APPENDIX D

Sea World of Florida's Wild Arctic - Beluga exhibit.



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WILD ARCTIC
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APPENDIX E

Sea World of Florida's most recent USDA/APHIS inspection report:

1. 04-02-2007

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SEA WORLD OF FLORIDA

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Site: 002

SEA WORLD -DISCOVERY COVE

Inspection

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

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HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

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.

Three paper feeding trays and one hat were observed within the Pacific Point exhibit. These items were dropped into the exhibit by the public. The pinnipeds do haul out in most of the areas where these items were observed

At the current time the licensee has only 1 employee to monitor this area. This employee also provides educational information to the public. One employee is not a sufficient number to adequately monitor this exhibit considering the complex design, number of people and the lack of a secondary containment system.

Foreign objects shall be prevented from falling into the exhibit or removed quickly to avoid an injury or ingestion hazard. This can be accomplished (but not limited to) providing additional employees or installing a "catch" which would prevent objects from falling into the exhibit.

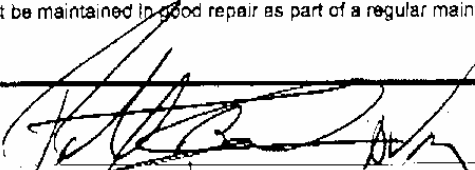
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FACILITIES, GENERAL.

All surfaces must be maintained in good repair as part of a regular, ongoing maintenance program. All facilities must implement a written protocol on cleaning so that surfaces do not constitute a health hazard to animals

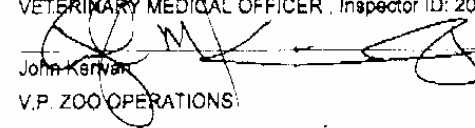
The Sea Lion & Otter stadium stage areas have deteriorated and are not in good repair at this time. The wood otter stairs have peeling wood &/or resin material. Several areas within this exhibit have peeling paint. The pelleted rubberized flooring material has eroded away in several locations exposing wool substructure. Based on the amounts of these paint chips & build up of the rubberized material it appears that these items are not removed on a daily or regular basis and can pose a risk of ingestion which can potentially harm the animals that perform in this stadium.

All surfaces must be maintained in good repair as part of a regular maintenance program

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HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

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.

There have been several instances of public injury at the Key West exhibit. The licensee can not produce any written records during the inspection (and prior to the completion of this report) as to exactly how many incidences have occurred, and exactly what those injuries were. It was vaguely reported by the licensee that these injuries were minor and may consist of scrapes or small bites. Because there are no records, and the licensee cannot provide any specific details of these injuries, it is not possible to determine with certainty what these public injuries were, and if these occurrences are very isolated incidences or occur more frequently. Based upon conversations with the licensee who indicated that there were more than the 2 recent injuries, it is this inspector's opinion that these public injuries are more than an isolated occurrence and occur with some frequency (there have been 2 recent incidences of public injury). There were also no records that were available to review to see if there was any pattern to these public injuries over the long term (ie: same animals, age groups, sex, or pods, same public age group(s), did the injury occur during public feeding or petting, etc).

In conversations with the licensee, it appears that most (if not all) of these injuries have occurred in the Key West exhibit. The public can purchase fish to feed to these dolphins. The exhibit is designed so that the large numbers of children & adults can (and do) lean over the waist high pool wall to feed or pet the dolphins. During this feeding or petting process, the public can touch these animals. The dolphins are accustomed to public feeding and eagerly come to the public in anticipation of obtaining some food. In doing this, their mouths might be opened for a short time, or they were observed to be opening and closing their mouths in a "snapping" motion in anticipation of food. Based upon this inspector's observations of this exhibit (and because the public can have direct momentary contact with the animals, it is conceivable that a member of the public can potentially get bit, scraped, or injured by the dolphin's teeth during this feeding or petting activity. These injuries occur very quickly and unexpectedly. This is probably an accident on the dolphin's part, but nonetheless there apparently have been several injuries to the public within (at least) the last 12 months.

During public exhibition any animal must be handled so there is minimal risk of harm to both the animal and the public, with sufficient distance or barrier to assure the safety of the public.

Correct immediately

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SPACE REQUIREMENTS.

The minimum surface area of a pool of water for pinnipeds shall be at least equal to the dry resting or social activity area required.

The minimum size of the dry resting or social activity area shall be computed using the following method: Square the average adult length of each pinniped to be contained in the primary enclosure. Add the figures obtained for each of the pinnipeds in the primary enclosure to determine the dry resting or social activity area required for such pinnipeds.

Fifteen California Sea Lions (CSLs) were acquired by the licensee as part of the 2005 hurricane rescue efforts between August 31, 2005 & September 7, 2005, and are anticipated to be relocated to another facility at some undetermined date pending various governmental and other approvals. These fifteen animals are being currently housed in two separate enclosures, designated as critical care # 1 (housing 7.0 CSLs) & critical care # 2 (housing 1.7 CSLs).

These two enclosures do not provide a sufficient amount of pool surface area (SA) for the numbers of animals housed in each enclosure.

The required amount of surface area is equal to the required amount of dry resting area (DRA) for these group 1 pinnipeds.

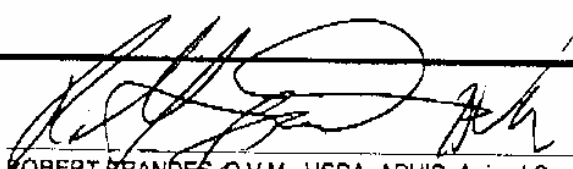
The minimum amount of DRA (and therefore SA) that would be required for the animals housed in critical care # 1 would be $(7.3)^2 \times 7$ animals = 373.07 sq feet. Pool # 1 has only 216 sq. feet of pool SA, and lacks 157 sq. feet of SA.

The minimum amount of DRA (and therefore SA) that would be required for the animals housed in critical care # 2 would be $(7.3)^2 + [(5.7)^2 \times 7]$ animals = 280.72 sq. feet required SA. Pool # 2 has only 144 sq feet of pool SA, and lacks 136.72 sq. feet of SA.

It is recognized that these marine mammals were acquired during an emergency, but they have been at this facility for a year now in non compliant enclosures. If this facility was not prepared to house them in a compliant fashion, procedures should have been in place to relocate them in a more timely fashion, accepted fewer animals and/or facilitated relocation to another facility. All animals shall be housed in enclosures that provide the minimum space requirements.

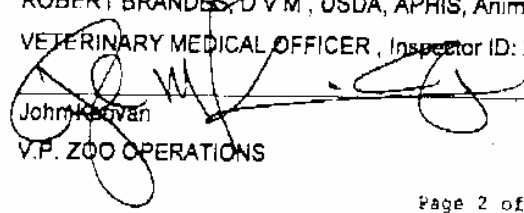
Correct by November 1, 2006

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FACILITIES, GENERAL.

All surfaces must be maintained in good repair as part of a regular, ongoing maintenance program.

The dry resting areas in sea lion pools # 2, 3, 6, S & O walrus, harp seal, as well as animal passageways to/from the stage at sea lion stadium, have large areas peeling paint, exposing patches of the underlying concrete or gravel matrix. At these locations, there are dark areas which are the result of contact & soiling with pinniped body oils & exudates in the above enclosures. Other areas also show signs of peeling paint to a lesser degree.

These dry resting areas cannot be adequately cleaned &/or sanitized due to the porous conditions that now exists. Ineffective cleaning can potentially affect water quality. It was reported that these areas received a water sealant before they were painted during initial constructed, which was 11-13 years ago. Water sealant does not protect these types of surfaces for that length of time.

Examine & evaluate all surfaces for excessive wear & exposure to surfaces that do not facilitate cleaning & sanitization. These surfaces shall be made impervious to moisture to assist effective cleaning & sanitizing.

Correct by October 8, 2005

This inspection was conducted July 5-7, 2005 and consisted of all areas at Sea World of Florida & Discovery Cove.

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2.131 (b)(1)

HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

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.

*** From received statements and the subsequent death of one male sea lion, overheating of the animals occurred during the initial loading period at Sea World of Florida. At that time, the animals were loaded into an air conditioned trailer, but not sufficiently cooled down with ice, or cold water to allow the animals to displace any heat that build up in their bodies. Once the animals were loaded, they did not have access to sufficient amounts of water to adequately displace excess body heat. The air conditioning of the transport trailer would not have assisted with the displacement of excess heat. For the safety and health of any pinniped being transported, it is recommended that the animal have the ability to displace potentially build up body heat that can develop as a result of the stressful conditions of being crated and loaded.

This needs to be corrected for all future marine mammal transports.

3.113 (a)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES USED TO TRANSPORT MARINE MAMMALS.

Primary enclosures that are used to transport marine mammals other than cetaceans and sirenians must: Be constructed from materials of sufficient structural strength to contain the marine mammals; Be constructed from material that is durable, nontoxic, and cannot be chewed and/or swallowed; Be able to withstand the normal rigors of transportation; Have interiors that are free from any protrusions or hazardous openings that could be injurious to the marine mammals contained within; Be constructed so that no parts of the contained marine mammals are exposed to the outside of the enclosures in any way that may cause injury to the animals or to persons who are nearby or who handle the enclosures.

1. At the time of the inspection, the wooden transport crate utilized to transport one male sea lion "Pocus" was chewed in several areas. The wood at the top of the crate and sides were chewed and several areas had splintered, creating sharp protrusions into the crate. Crates designed for marine mammal transports need to be structurally sound and protect the animals from possible injury.

2. At the time of the inspection, "Pocus" a male sea lion had also chewed a square section of wire mesh and broken the wire. This created a hazard with the wire becoming a sharp protrusion into the crate. It also created an opening wide enough for the sea lion's head to extend through potentially causing injury to the animal or a handler.

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3.116 (a)

CARE IN TRANSIT.

Any transport of greater than 2 hours duration requires a transport plan approved by the attending veterinarian that will include the specification of the necessity of the presence of a veterinarian during the transport. If the attending veterinarian does not accompany the animal, communication with the veterinarian must be maintained in accordance with 2.33(b)(3) and 2.40(b)(3) of this chapter.

***At the time of the inspection, a transport plan approved by the veterinarian was not available for review. Any transport of greater than 2 hours duration requires a transport plan for the health and welfare of the animals being transported.

This inspection was conducted at the Buffalo Zoo and pertains to the transport of three male sea lions from Sea World of Florida to Buffalo, NY

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The movement of marine mammals from compliant to non complaint enclosures is not permitted, except for temporary or medical reasons. These movements do not fit into either of these 2 categories.

Current inventory: 2 beluga whales, 3 false killer whales, 9 killer whales, 79 dolphins, 79 CSL, 4 walrus, 6 manatees, 26 harbor seals, 9 asian otters, 2 ant eaters, 4 polar bears, 2 dogs, 2 servals, 4 muntjacs, 2 sloths.

This inspection encompassed both Seaworld of Florida & Discovery Cove.

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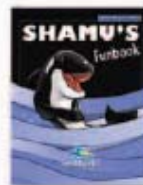
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