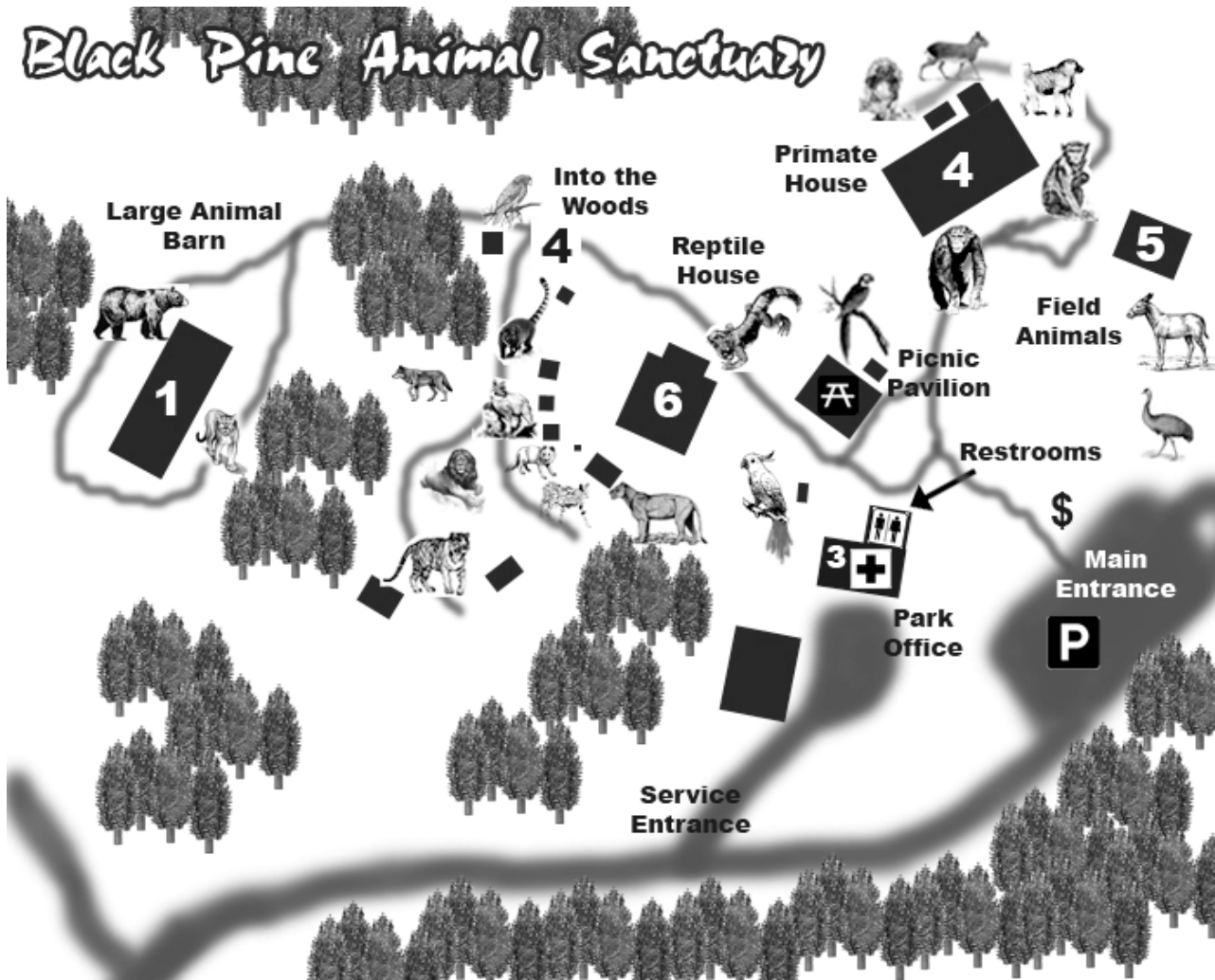


Black Pine Animal Sanctuary



Field Animals (Building 5)

Fallow Deer - "Butterscotch" is a white fallow deer. "Sugar" and "Cinnamon", the spotted deer, are also fallow deer. Fallow deer are native to the British Isles. All are former backyard pets.

Emu, Rhea & Ostrich - The largest flightless bird here is the African ostrich. A male emu, native to Australia, may be identified by his oblong body and a bluish colored neck. Two rheas, native to South

America, also reside here. All are former pets or were once breeders.

Dwarf Miniature Horse - "Minnie" is a miniature horse whose stature can be attributed to a genetic defect known as dwarfism. She was not suitable for breeding and not desirable for shows or competitive work, so was adopted by the sanctuary. Dwarfism occurs in about one of every 14 mini-horse births.

Potbelly Pigs - "Spike" (large, black),

"Wilbur" (pink), and "Arnold" (black) are potbelly pigs, all former pets. Potbelly pigs are among the top species seeking refuge at the Sanctuary due to their large size at adulthood and many ordinances that prohibit owning them.

Others - African pygmy goats, donkeys, and llamas. All are former pets.

Primate House (Building 4)

This building is not open to the public, however a trip around the outside may reveal:

Chimpanzee - You may observe "Tarzan" through the large glass windows if he is indoors, or outside in his play space. This male chimp is an ape, not a monkey. He is the only chimpanzee in Indiana and is a retired performer.

Rhesus Macaques - "Yoda" and "Hanna" are former house pets. Rhesus macaques are monkeys native to India, Asia and Africa. These small monkeys are full-grown, often active adults. Please observe quietly and avoid eye contact.

Lion-Tail Macaque - "Lisa" is a female monkey native to India. This is the most critically endangered species living at the sanctuary with fewer than 1,200 worldwide, including captive populations. If you look closely you may see her carrying a small stuffed animal, her "baby".

Hamadryas Baboon - "Mae" is retired from circus work. She is native to Africa. At times her bottom may be swollen

and red. In the wild this "visual signal" indicates to males the female is ready to become a mother. Mae enjoys bonding with her stuffed animal "baby", which you may see near her.

Kinkajous & Bush Baby - "Chu" and "Mishka", kinkajous, and "Mickey", a Garnett's greater bush baby, share a small outdoor habitat. These nocturnal creatures may be indoors sleeping during your visit. All are rescued pets.

Patagonian Cavy - "Joey" is a female rodent, the fourth largest on earth. This popular exotic pet wandered into a homeowner's yard and her owner was never found. She is native to South America.

Cotton-top Tamarins - "Fiat" and "U2" are the only animals at the sanctuary previously used in research. They were part of a large colony at the University of Wisconsin - Madison used in behavioral research. These critically endangered tiny primates are native to South America.

Reptile House (Building 6)

Discover the scales and tails of the resident reptiles! All of these residents were once kept as pets. Information is posted inside about each.

Into the Woods

Leopards - "Chui" is a black African leopard. "China" is an Asian leopard. Both were rescued from the pet trade. They are both endangered species. Chui's black

color doesn't hide his spots. His coloration is attributed to having inherited a recessive gene. For the record, there is no such thing as a "black panther". That term is a nickname that can apply to black leopards or jaguars.

Coatimundi - "Bandit" arrived in 2005 after being live-trapped by wildlife officials in Indianapolis, then temporarily housed at a pet store. Native to the deserts of the southwestern U.S., Mexico, and Central America, this cousin of the raccoon was believed to have been someone's pet that either escaped or was abandoned.

Bobcats - Black Pine is home to "Walter" and "O'Malley", two male bobcats. Walter was found wandering in a city park in South Bend, IN and had been captive raised. O'Malley is a former house pet. These solitary, territorial small cats are native to North America, including Indiana.

"Arctic Marble" Fox – "Ozzie" was adopted in August 2011 after police removed the neglected animal from the front porch of a home, taken to a shelter, then temporarily placed with a wildlife rehabber. He was just six months old when he arrived. He is not actually an 'arctic' animal, rather his color is a mutation that occurs in the red fox family.

African Serval - "Bushido" was born in captivity and purchased from a private breeder to be kept as a pet. He lived with one owner for 12 years before Black Pine adopted him. His owner recognized his potential to injure small children that frequented her home.

African Lioness - "Nala" was the first house pet rescued by Black Pine. She was being raised in a home with young children before being relocated on the recommendation of a judge. She weighs nearly 500 pounds, more than she should, partly due to a botched effort to remove her claws while still a cub living with a family.

African Lion – "Mufasa" joined Black Pine in June 2011, removed from a deteriorating cage at a former Indiana refuge that closed to the public in 2009. Officials with the Indiana DNR seized the cat due to concerns for public safety.

Grey Wolves – "Beo", the largest and lightest, is a male. "Mono" is the more curious and social female. The smallest, "Trio", is the 'omega' female in this small pack. These three animals were voluntarily relocated to Black Pine by the owner of a former Indiana animal refuge that closed to the public in 2009 so they could enjoy a better life in a vastly larger habitat.

Bengal Tigers - "Luna" was removed from squalor at a former breeding facility in Indiana. Her top canine teeth are broken off because her previous owner used to feed her frozen meat. Luna is the most unpredictable tiger at the park and may react aggressively, so please observe very quietly and make no sudden movements.

"Darly" and "Montrose" were removed from squalor at a former breeding facility in Indiana. (Same former home as "Luna".)

"Cita" and "Jai" are sisters, the offspring

of a retired circus cat. Look closely at the differences in stripes and colorations. These subtle differences are how keepers can tell the cats apart. Each tiger's stripe pattern is unique.

Holding Barn (Building 1)

This building provides temporary housing for large carnivores.

Mountain Lions - Also known as cougars or puma, "Johnny" and "Joey" are brothers. They were adopted in early 2010 from a traveling educational show when finances and other issues forced their owners to seek refuge for them.

North American Black Bears - "Ben", the larger of two bears at the sanctuary and in the 'right-hand' enclosure, came to Black Pine in early 2010 from the same former home as the cougars. "Betsy" was adopted in June 2009. She was removed by wildlife officials twice from previous owners, and has permanent scars from the abuse she suffered while used as bait to train dogs to hunt bear.

THANKS FOR VISITING!

Your visit today helps to ensure the ongoing care of the animals and supports a variety of educational programs aimed at helping citizens become informed about the exotic pet trade and related challenges.

To learn more about making tax-deductible contributions, visit our website at www.blackpine.org.

Black Pine Animal Sanctuary

Fall 2011

VISITOR MAP

& Animal Biographies

**OPEN WEEKENDS SEPT-OCT
OTHER TIMES BY APP'T.**

**Call (260) 636-7383 for tour
availability during the off-season.**

**WE ARE NOT A ZOO.
Please respect these rules:**

- **Stay on pathways at all times.**
- **Do not make animal sounds.**
- **Do not taunt or tease animals.**
- **Do not run.**
- **Do not attempt to enter gates, buildings, or other restricted areas.**
- **Give purchased feed to farm animals only; Do not feed other animals.**

Thank you for visiting!

Black Pine is a 501c3 non-profit refuge. We do not buy, sell, breed or trade animals.