

MONKEY JUNGLE is a family owned and operated wildlife park founded in 1933 by Joseph DuMond. It was Joe's dream as a young man to establish North America's first colony of free-ranging monkeys so that he and other researchers could study primate behavior and ecology as it occurs in the wild. While the DuMond family still lived in Connecticut, Joe purchased a few monkeys, let them roam in and out of their house at will, and found that the monkeys

always returned home. He concluded from this observation that the monkeys are territorial and would probably colonize the right environment. After reading about South Florida, the DuMonds purchased 10 acres of Florida hardwood hammock because its climate and ecology were so similar to the monkeys' home in Southeast Asia. The family built a small wood frame house for themselves and released six Crab-eating Macaques into the forest to begin Joe's project. During these depression years funding for DuMond's scientific studies were scarce, so in 1935 he began charging a 10 ¢ admission to curious visitors, who had heard stories of the wild monkeys. Originally there were no screened walkways separating the public and the monkeys. However, the Java monkeys, territorial by nature, viewed the public's presence as an intrusion and aggressively defended their jungle home against the human intruders. Joe DuMond couldn't cage his wild monkeys so he caged his visitors instead.

When Joe DuMond retired in 1955, his son, Frank, became director. Under his directorship the park was expanded and new scientific programs were developed. In 1960, Frank opened the four acre Amazonian Rainforest which featured Upper Amazonian monkeys living in a forest of native South American plants. This unique display habitat resulted in a true living museum and laboratory of that highly valued and threatened ecosystem. The Monkey Jungle Rainforest serves as an excellent breeding sanctuary for South American primates and many "first-in-captivity" births have occurred here. New concepts in primate behavior and ecology have been developed through work by Frank DuMond and other scientists at Monkey Jungle. In fact, the research which defined aspects of squirrel monkey reproduction is considered to be one of the classic works in primatology.

Since primates are becoming increasingly scarce in the wild, Monkey Jungle devotes considerable effort to breeding them. One important program concerns the Golden Lion Tamarin. This is one of the world's rarest primates, as less than 500 exist in the wild. Frank DuMond helped outline a breeding program for this delicate monkey which defined the dietary, environmental, and social requirements of the animal. The Monkey Jungle is a participant in the international collaborative breeding program which has begun to reintroduce captive born animals into protected habitats in the wild. A female born at Monkey Jungle was released into the wild in 1985.

Many of our visitors have expressed an interest in helping us with our programs by donating their time or money. If you wish to participate in a volunteer program or contribute in some other manner please contact us.

## WELCOME TO MONKEY JUNGLE ...

Monkey Jungle is a primate "biopark" - a place where monkeys and apes thrive; where conservationists study, train, and conduct projects; and where you, our guests, learn, explore, and have fun. The vast majority of Monkey Jungle's inhabitants live free in their jungle habitats - you move thru the habitats via screened walkways. Be sure to look up and all around you when exploring the jungle because you never know who's hanging around. We suggest you plan your visit around your attending our three shows, which cycle continuously throughout the day as outlined below. Our guides love to answer questions so feel free to ask them before or after a show or at any other time during your visit to Monkey Jungle.

## SHOW SCHEDULE

 Wild Asiatic monkey presentation at the MONKEY SWIMMING POOL. See monkeys wade into their pool for "treats" and, if you are lucky, see them skin dive.

10:00

12:15

2:30

4:45

2. South American monkey presentation in the AMAZONIAN RAINFOREST. Wander through the lush tropical jungle of a recreated South American rainforest. The guide will feed and explain the interesting nature of these animals.

10:45

1:00

3:15

5:20

3. APE ENCOUNTER - Discover the natural world of the apes and the adaptations they have made to life in the forest.

11:30

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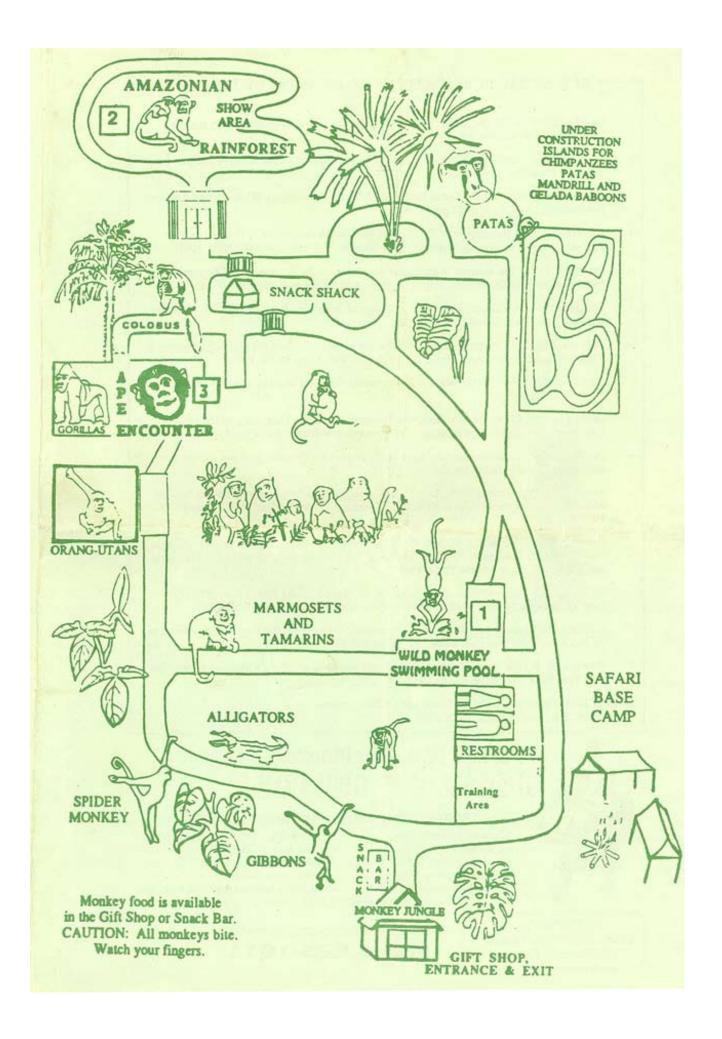
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### SPECIAL INFO

 NEIGHBORS PASS: get into Monkey Jungle free during the next year by paying only \$1 per person today. Inquire at ticket counter.

- BIRTHDAY PARTIES: hold your birthday party at our Safari Base Camp. Party package includes use of Camp, admission to Jungle and feed for monkeys, guest appearance by one of our Celebrity animals and food for party guests.
- GROUP RATES and SCHOOL PROGRAMS are available.
- PRIVATE EVENTS at the SAFARI BASE CAMP: hold your daytime or evening event at the Camp. Contact us to discuss your needs.

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A list of further readings can be furnished upon written request. 14805 S.W. 216 Street, Miami, Florida 33170

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ONKEY JUNGLE

#### SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Admission For Each Child
- · All Monkey Jungle Shows
- Peanuts Or Raisins To Feed Monkeys
   Birthday Child Receives A
- · Reserved Party Area With Hostess
- In Safari Base Camp (1Hour)
- . Choice Of Pizza Or Hot Dog For Each Child
- · Regular Size Soft Drinks
- Monkey Jungle T-Shirt
- . Two Adults Admitted Free With Each Party
- · Visit By Trainer With "Celebrity Monkey" To Party

COST:

\$5.95 per child (10 Minimum) Reservations Required

For Reservations or Information:

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