

## Old News No. 18, CAMILLE HENROT

I selected articles that describe how humans and animals, whether domestic, captive, or wild, interact.

Humans' sense of history is immediately distorted when we are considering nature, as it challenges our sense of scale. In many ways, human history is only a blink relative to the history of the world -- if you condense the age of the Earth (about 4.54 billion years) into one calendar year, humans have only existed for the last 23 minutes.

Therefore writing about the natural world allows us to think about history on a time and physical scale that is much larger than the individual human life span (about 15 seconds of our 23 minutes). Take for example the harvesting of marine fish as food for trout raised on farms which are then released into Connecticut rivers for recreational fishing (see April 11), a discussion that implies the consequences of human sport on oceanic and planetary ecosystems.

Yet simultaneously, the natural world also makes humans consider history in much smaller, zoomed-in, intimate moments. Many articles consider the hyper-specific idiosyncrasies of animal behavior -- the wolverine that tried to gnaw its way out of a cage at Newark Airport, for example, on April 16.

That said, the articles generally forego journalistic specificity when considering animals -- the creatures are unnamed and their age is not provided, as with human subjects. As a result the animals are portrayed as representative of their group or species, symbolic of their own kind. The coffee-loving pet parrot who distracted Angel Holyfield, of Uniontown, PA, while driving -- presumably a beloved pet -- has no name provided, although he (or she?) did survive the crash without injury (April 14).

Perhaps, given our 23 minutes here on Earth, humans are too immature to talk with authority about natural history. These articles point to the absurdity of human's desire to discuss natural phenomena, and our immature relationship with nature.



Sask. RCMP announce new...

globalnews.ca/news/1916504/sask-rcmp-announce-new-police-cat-service-effective-april-...

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APRIL FOOLS' DAY April 1, 2015 2:11 pm

Sask. RCMP announce new police cat service effective April 1st

By Shawn Knox  
Web Producer Global News

Comments Facebook 508 Twitter 14 Email Print



RCMP in Saskatchewan have announced they are starting a new Police Cat Service Unit on April 1st that will work closely with the Police Dog Service.

REGINA – RCMP in Saskatchewan have announced they are starting a new Police Cat Service Unit on April 1st that will work closely with the Police Dog Service.

RCMP believe that a cat's natural hunting instinct, night vision and agility will make them a purr-fect fit for frontline police work.

"Frontline felines are a welcome addition to our policing services," said Insp. Syl Vester, Officer in Charge of Police Cat Service.

"They bring to the table curiosity and confidence, which will greatly assist our frontline members in investigations."

In the April Fool's Day release by RCMP, Mounties say the cat will be employed with surveillance teams throughout the province and their long-term memory abilities will make them an ideal addition to the team.

But just remember – when you are looking for the first active cat on duty not too look too hard because RCMP are just having some fun for April Fool's.

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Mus... Music Soothes Cats During...

pets.webmd.com/cats/news/20150402/music-soothes-cats-during-surgery

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### Music Soothes Cats During Surgery

Classical tunes seemed to relax felines the most, study says

WebMD News from HealthDay

By Robert Preidt  
HealthDay Reporter

THURSDAY, April 2, 2015 (HealthDay News) -- Hearing music -- especially classical music -- may help cats relax during surgery, a new small study reports.

The research included 12 female pet cats who were being spayed. The felines were outfitted with headphones while under anesthesia. They heard two minutes of silence, followed by two minutes each of a classical music piece, a pop song and a heavy metal song.

Relaxation was measured by the cats' respiratory rates and pupil diameters.

The classical music put the cats in the most relaxed state, followed by the pop music, and then the heavy metal music, according to the researchers at the University of Lisbon in Portugal.

The findings suggest that playing certain types of music while pets are having surgery may help them relax and reduce the amount of anesthesia they require, thereby reducing the risk of harmful side effects.

The study was published March 30 in the *Journal of Feline Medicine and Surgery*.

"In the surgical theaters at the faculty where I teach and at the private veterinary medical center where I spend my time operating, environmental music is always present, and is an important element in promoting a sense of well-being in the team, the animals, and their owners," said study lead author Dr. Miguel Carreira in a journal news release.

"Different music genres affect individuals in different ways. During consultations I have noticed, for example, that most cats like classical music, particularly George Handel compositions, and become more calm, confident and tolerant throughout the clinical evaluation," Carreira noted.

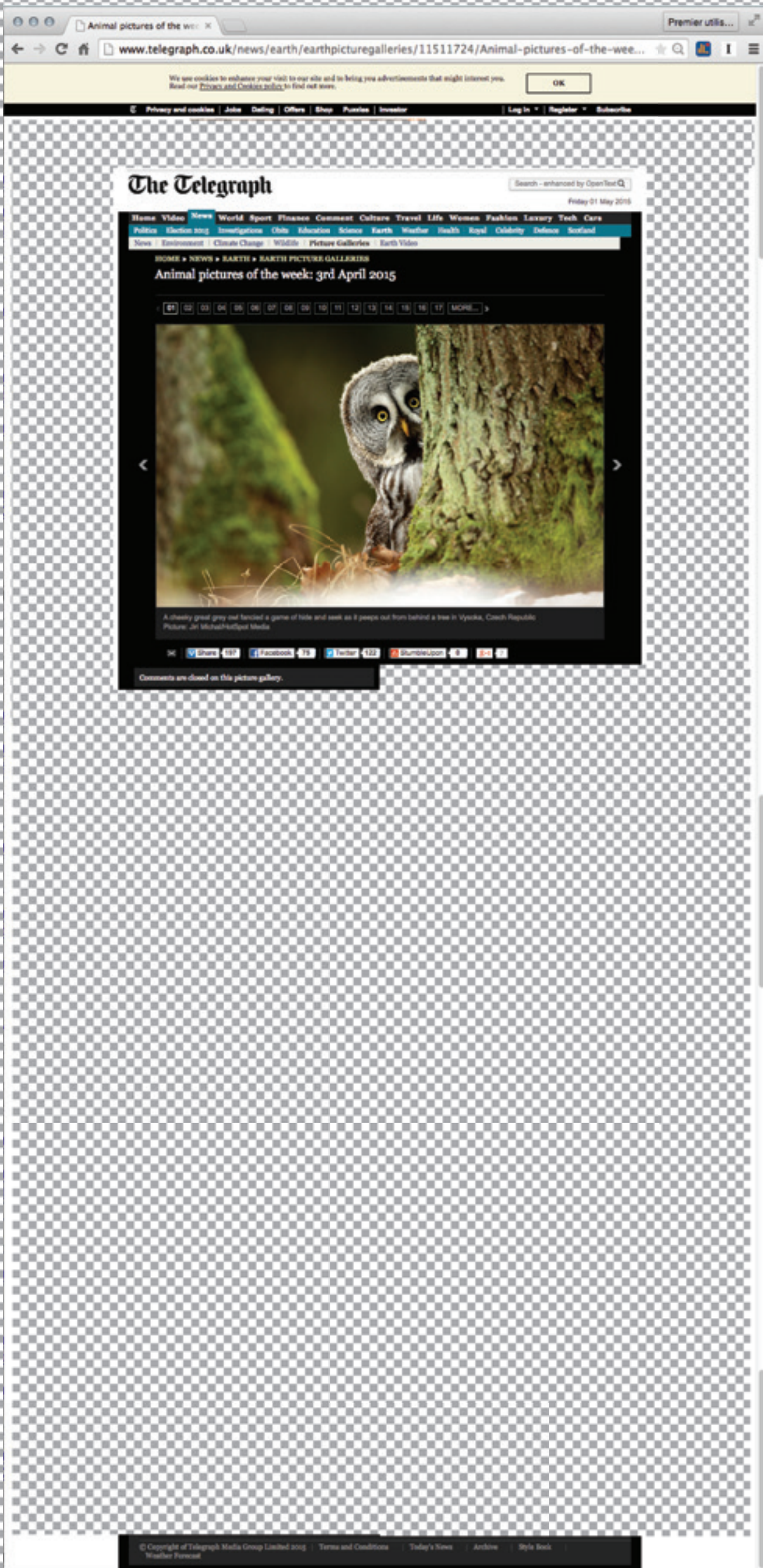
The researchers said they plan to continue their research in dogs as well as cats.

View Article Sources

HealthDay

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animal pictures of the v... Peaching the creature th... Bill would make exot... Premier utill...

www.wncn.com/story/news/politics/2015/04/07/bill-would-make-exotic-animals-illegal-in-...

WNCN.com

Bill would make exotic animals illegal in NC

Caring for exotic animals under quarantine WNCN

7:48 a.m. EDT April 7, 2015

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The monkey that ran away last month is doing well, halfway through his month-long quarantine.

The quarantine area is closed to the public, including the media.

Shelter Manager Josh Fisher says extreme care is being taken to ensure Carter remains happy in isolation.

"In his housing area we actually have a swimming pool he can splash around in. He has a little TV for stimulation and enrichment, bars to swing and climb on, because we don't want to keep him in a tiny cage, but make sure his time here is a humane time here," said Fisher.

The monkey is in a special kennel, under lock and key.

WNCN Carter the missing monkey undergoing tests for Rabies, Herpes

Typically cats and dogs are quarantined after a possible exposure to rabies. The kennels feature double-sides, designed to contain the animals while making it easier to clean and feed.

"The big reason for that lock here is the safety of our staff. We want to make sure we have limited interactions, those animals have potentially bitten in the past," he said.

Since Carter bit a hospital security guard during his one day on the run, he is required to undergo testing for Herpes B.

"The big component of Carter's quarantine is he has to have blood pulled out on ten-three times while he is here. That is his initial day coming in, two weeks after that," said Fisher.

"Typically those animals are not meant to be bred into captivity. What that means is they can carry viruses, they can carry diseases that are much more transmissible to humans and can potentially endanger the human's health."

The monkey's quarantine comes as new legislation is introduced to make exotic animals illegal across the state. There are no laws in place in neighboring counties like Mecklenburg that address exotic animals.

WNCN Exotic 2015 22

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Page 1

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Scribble Download Show 2 of 5

"It's not going to affect us as much because we have a very current solid plan. I think what it will do is help some of these counties that still have nothing. Give them something that helps them," said Melissa Kinsley, with CMPD Animal Care & Control.

This is just a partial list of some of the exotic animals that come through the Charlotte facility.

- Alligators
- Crocodiles
- Snakes
- Lizards
- Turtles
- Monkeys
- Rabbits
- Birds
- Fish

Kinsley says the exotic animal ordinance is aimed at protecting the public.

The public is asked to familiarize themselves with the area's exotic animal ordinance.

"Nonvenomous reptiles are not allowed, but snakes that are non-venomous are. But what's interesting and what many don't know is that if they exceed 50 pounds, they become illegal at that point," she said.

Animals can be spared from being kept in isolation by being mindful of the ordinance and keeping your pet's rabies vaccines current.

"It's not something we want to put any animal through," said Fisher.

Animal Care and Control says if a dog is bitten by an animal that cannot be tested for rabies, and doesn't have a current rabies vaccination, it usually ends up in quarantine.

The good news, if the dog is current on vaccinations, all they need is a booster shot within five days of exposure.

The rabies vaccination is offered free of charge at Animal Care & Control.

LA Times

Riverside woman convicted of animal cruelty for starving 17 horses

Horses Released From Murietta Property 2 Years Ago Up For Adoption

By MATT HAMILTON contact the reporter

SHARELINES

APRIL 6, 2015, 6:50 PM

**A** Riverside County woman was convicted of animal cruelty Wednesday after her 17 horses were found emaciated, authorities said.

A Murrieta jury deliberated for 55 minutes before finding Janice Deutsch guilty of 17 counts of misdemeanor animal cruelty, according to the county district attorney's office.

A Riverside County Superior Court judge is scheduled to sentence Deutsch, 50, on Thursday to between one and 17 years in prison. She's already serving a seven-year prison term for a felony elder abuse conviction.

"Obviously we're disappointed," Deutsch's attorney, Joshua Hanks, told The Times. "We'll be pursuing any legal remedy we can."

County animal control officers first received a complaint for neglected horses on Deutsch's La Cresta property in October 2010, according to a trial brief filed by prosecutors.

When an animal control officer reported that 10 horses appeared thin, Deutsch explained that "the condition was due to a hot summer" and pledged to add more weight to the horses, according to court documents.

Over the next year, as animal control officers returned to her property, Deutsch claimed that one of her malnourished horses had pigeon fever, then later said that her horses' apparent thinness owed to their competitive racing.

After Deutsch failed to comply with a feeding program ordered by a county animal control officer, all 17 horses at her property were seized in September 2011.

During the trial, jurors saw photos of starved horses and heard from a sobbing neighbor who said that concerned residents took it upon themselves to throw hay over Deutsch's fence to give the animals some sustenance, according to the county's department of animal services.

"She acted in a reckless way," Deputy Dist. Atty. Rosie Semnar said in her closing arguments, according to officials.

"She acted indifferently to the consequences of her actions. A reasonable person would have known that acting in that way would result in harm."

County animal services is seeking about \$200,000 in restitution to recoup the costs of caring for the seized horses. All 17 horses were put on a nutritional plan and have fully recovered, officials said.

After a yearlong recuperation, 16 of the horses were adopted into new homes and one was sent to a former business partner of Deutsch.

For breaking news in California, follow @MattHJourn.

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## NEWS

## New tool allows people to virtually adopt research animals

BY KELLY SABERI / APRIL 9, 2015



Animal Finder is the Beagle Freedom Project's new tool that facilitates the "adoption" of cats and dogs used in research laboratories across the nation. The BFP's goal is to emphasize public awareness and transparency about animal testing in laboratories. STEPHENS COLLEGE / TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Beagle Freedom Project's new [Animal Finder](#) tool allows people to virtually adopt cats and dogs being used in research laboratories around the country, including those at Stony Brook University.

The four Stony Brook University bounds listed by Beagle Freedom Project have all been "adopted" within one week of the new tool's launch. They are only about two years old, according to documents requested from the university by BFP.

According to Jeremy Beckham, BFP's [Identity Campaign](#) coordinator, the practices performed on the animals are unknown, but the Animal Finder tool allows people to virtually claim ownership of these animals. Although the virtual adopters cannot take the animals home, Animal Finder gives them the resources to order public records requests for the animals' veterinary records and daily care logs.

The goal of BFP is to create a new outlook on the use of animal testing by collaborating with supporters regarding the individual dogs and cats. The group is attempting to increase public awareness of what happens in laboratories and increase transparency. BFP became aware of the animals being used at SBU because the school reported their use to the United States Department of Agriculture. [this report](#) can be found on the USDA website.

According to Beckham, it is difficult to find information about the experiments. By New York State law, the university, being a public institution, must share this information by responding to public records requests.

"We've had more than 600 people choose, which exceeded our wildest expectations to be honest," Beckham said. "I've been overwhelmed with phone calls and emails of people concerned about the animals they pick."

With the launch of the new animal finder tool, Beckham has assisted people in writing public records requests for their newly adopted animals.

"I've been working on this issue for more than a decade and I have never seen a dog or a cat in a laboratory who I would say has a good life," Beckham said.

"The school has no affiliation or involvement with the Beagle Freedom Project (BFP)," said Greg Filiano, a spokesman for the university, in an email. "Any listing of dogs 'adopted' from Stony Brook University on the BFP website is not the result of communications between Stony Brook and the BFP, nor is the information based on any official data on Stony Brook research animals."

In response to the new tool, SBU said it is adhering to its own policies regarding this issue.

"Stony Brook University's Division of Laboratory Animal Resources (DLAR) complies with all regulations and humane practices regarding animal laboratory research," Filiano said in an email. "DLAR has an established process for reporting any animal welfare concerns through the University's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC)."

Beckham said he hopes that the Animal Finder tool will shed some light on Stony Brook University.

"And we hope that we can also give these dogs an identity instead of an identification number," Beckham said.

\$1.25 - NYDailyNews.com

SPORTS FINAL

Thunderstorms, 63/50: Friday, April 10, 2015

# DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

14<sup>TH</sup> Friday, April 10, 2015

DAILY NEWS NYDailyNews.com

## Use an iBone!

### New app highlights city pets up for adoption

BY LISA L. COLANGELO  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

CHOOSING A FURRY friend from city animal shelters can now be done in the palm of your hand.

Animal Care and Control is unveiling a new free application for iPhones on Friday that highlights hundreds of homeless cats, dogs and rabbits available for adoption at its facilities.

And the nonprofit needs all the help it can get.

In 2014, more than 34,000 animals came through its doors, and unlike other groups who routinely turn away homeless animals — a city contract mandates AC&C must take them all in.

"With hundreds of wonderful cats, dogs and rabbits available for adoption at AC&C every day, it's essential we reach as many potential adopters as possible," said Risa Weinstock, executive director of AC&C. "By using the

app to find a new best friend — as well as to share accurate listings in real time of adorable pets looking for love — we can make a real difference for shelter animals in NYC."

The app allows users to see in real time which animals are available for adoption at the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Staten Island shelters along with a photo and short profile.

People can contact AC&C staffers through the app and let them know

they are interested.

Users can also share profiles of the shelter animals on social media sites to help drum up interest. "We want to turn adoption into a social community kind of thing," said Katy Hansen, an AC&C staffer.

The nonprofit receives a wide array of animals — ranging from unwanted cats and dogs dropped off by owners to injured wildlife and pets

seized by police officers. More than 28,000 were cats and dogs.

While it managed to adopt out over 21,000 cats and dogs last year on its own and with the help of rescue groups, it still had to euthanize more than 5,000 because of medical and behavioral issues.

About 1,600 lost cats and dogs were returned to their owners last year.

The app also includes maps to the facilities and a schedule of mobile adoption events in all five boroughs and can be translated into Spanish.

"We want to make sure our animals get as much exposure as possible," said Hansen. [colangelo@nydailynews.com](#)

**New Animal Care and Control app allows would-be pet owners to preview all kinds of furry friends.**







## The Cost of Trout Fishing

By Douglas M. Thompson

**W**hen I was a boy, I remember the long, warm sun-baked days of the summer when I would go fishing with my father and brother. I would go to the nearby fishing hole, and there I would catch my first trout. I would go back again and again, and I would be collecting them at home. I remember giving up fishing 10 years ago after I saw what a mess of stocking someone else was doing to the landscape here.



I quit when I saw the environmental damage hatcheries cause.

Nationwide, state and federal fisheries agencies dump some 150 million trout in lakes, rivers and streams each year. Although the resulting trout are popular, the hatcheries that produce these trout create environmental problems.

Trout production is heavily reliant on pellet feed. The federal and state hatchery production of some 10 million pounds of trout per year requires roughly 14 million pounds of feed. These pellets are derived from herring, menhaden and anchovies harvested from oceans in quantities that the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say are unsustainable. They are devastating populations of marine species simply to support a freshwater hobby.

If that's not bad enough, hatcheries are major polluters. Each year, much of the oxygen-depleted water of fish raising, mostly from aerating tanks, 120 months, these hatcheries may be contributing to the proliferation of "dead zones" — biological wastelands created by oxygen-depleted water — that are choking rivers and coastal ecosystems downstream.

For more than a century, government stocking efforts and more recent well-intentioned but illegal introductions of fish by anglers have eroded native trout and other fish species. Some

species of native trout are increasingly threatened, and others have become extinct because of overstocking and competition from nonnative trout and other species. Despite these problems, most trout stocked this year will be hatchery-raised in the dozens and rivers where they will be stocked.

Many of the hatcheries who will release their favorite species this spring are happy to release their quarry after stocking and letting them go. Although catch-and-release might seem, happily, to help maintain high numbers of catchable fish, the release does not address the problem. Hatchery-raised trout, especially after being

log damage and reduction associated with repeated catch-and-release encounters.

Studies suggest that 15 to 40 percent of hatchery trout are gone soon after stocking. The fact that many states still routinely stock trout, even in streams that are already overstocked, is a strong indication that catch-and-release does not always fish survival. Hatcheries are stocking fish that are poorly adapted to life in the wild. Even worse, these fish can pass on their undesirable traits to wild populations of native fish.

Although stocking trout is harmful, raising trout is far better than raising the wild trout. When these native fish die, their genetic information dies, too. Brook and lake trout are the only trout native to the eastern hemisphere. The brook trout, sometimes like brown, rainbow and golden trout are also released into freshwater streams. Unfortunately, many states are currently high catch limits that cause overstocking between the two versus managing trout. Therefore, anglers need to hold themselves to a higher standard than the rules that govern their actions.

In the end, perhaps the most ethical approach for anglers would be to catch and release native wild and hatchery-produced game fish. Many measures go into the production of hatchery-raised fish, after all, and it is a very environmental cost. Compared, it is more important than ever to protect wild populations of native fish with catch-and-release practices. Many states provide trout management materials to their anglers regarding stocking, release, brook and brook trout. Anglers' release of native species whenever they are healthy enough to survive being stocked could help preserve the genetic integrity of aquatic environments.

If we continue to ignore the impact of hatchery fish on aquatic ecosystems, we will see what has been lost.

Douglas M. Thompson, a professor of biology at Connecticut College, is the author of "The Quest for the Golden Trout: Environmental Loss and America's Love of Fish."

Charleston Daily Mail | Enc. X

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Sunday, April 12, 2015

### Endangered listing considered for two W.Va. crayfish species

STAFF REPORTS

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering naming two crayfish species found in southern West Virginia as endangered.

One species, the Big Sandy crayfish, is found in several streams and rivers in McDowell and Mingo counties, as well as in Kentucky and Virginia.

The other, the Guyandotte River crayfish, is found in a small stretch of the upper Guyandotte River in Wyoming County.

Both species are already considered threatened, particularly from fossil fuel extraction, erosion and sedimentation, highway construction and off-road vehicle use.

The presence of the two species of crayfish normally indicates good water quality, the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has information about the potential listing online at [www.fws.gov/northeast/crayfish](http://www.fws.gov/northeast/crayfish).

Public comment on the proposed listing is being accepted until June 8.



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世界日報

WORLD JOURNAL

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Police: Coffee-loving pet parrot distracts Uniontown driver before crash

By Kaitlin Zurewsky

UPDATED: 11:29 PM EDT Apr 14, 2015

FAYETTE

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — A woman says before she drove her car off a Uniontown road, her pet parrot distracted her.

Angel Holyfield, 35, of Uniontown, was driving on Township Drive in South Union Township when she says she looked down at her parrot, which was inside the vehicle.

According to Holyfield, her parrot, which likes to drink coffee, was pecking at the lid of the coffee cup and distracted her. She then drove her car off the road and into a guard rail.

According to state police in Uniontown, Holyfield was transported to Uniontown Hospital and treated for a broken forearm and facial lacerations from the airbags.

Police say there was bird feed in the cup holder next to the coffee cup. The parrot was safely removed from the vehicle at the scene.

Police say charges are pending.

緊張的樂隊選拔

文/楊博丞 (中國)

我的弟弟

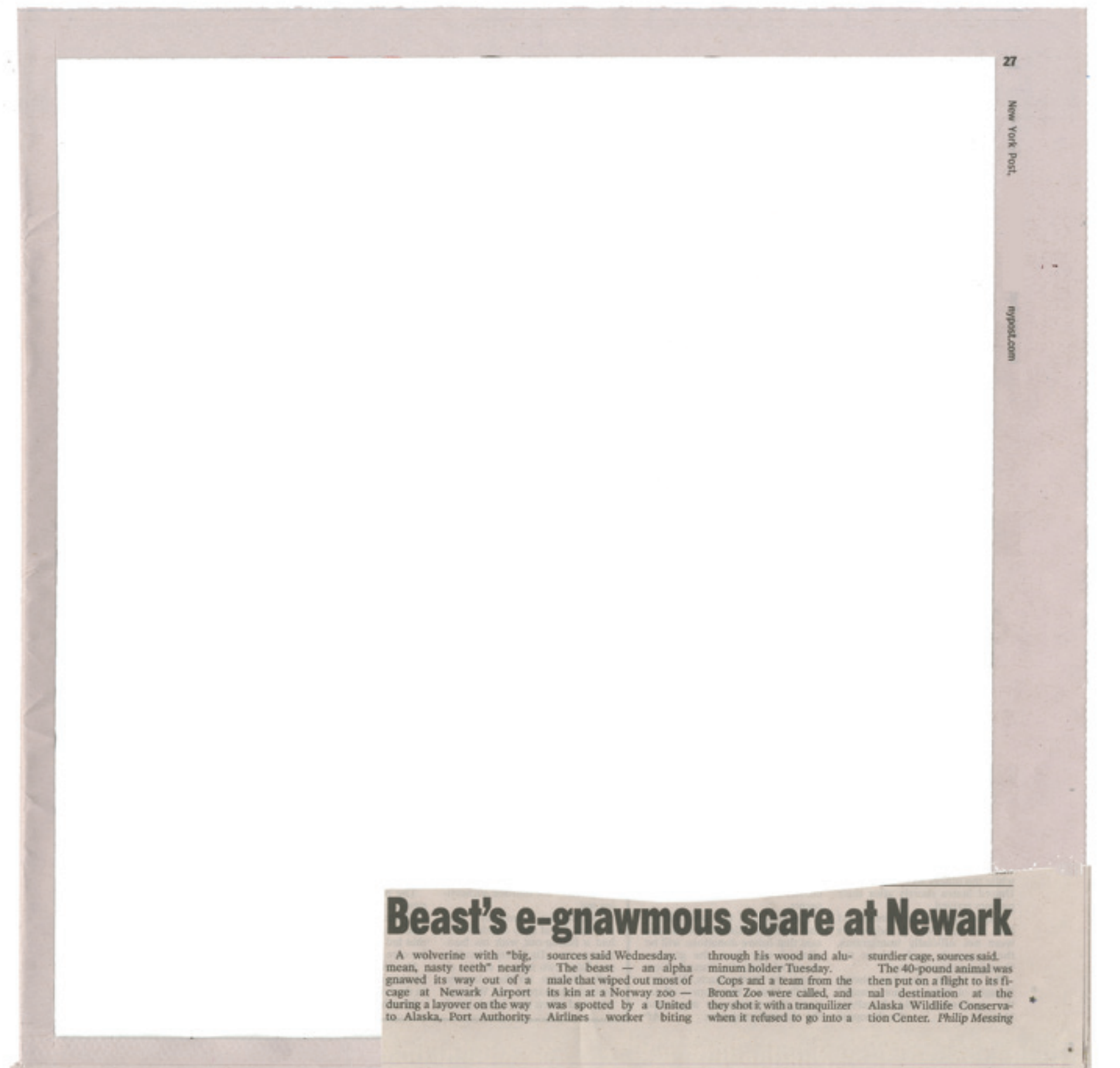
文/Juliet Coltre (加州·Kiran School)

孔雀

歡迎投稿

聯合報系聯合徵稿，為鼓勵學生創作，歡迎各中文學校將學生作品寄來展出。文章力求多樣及趣味，喜歡閱讀的小朋友，也歡迎將精心創作寄給我們刊登。此外，童話、散文、詩歌及小說，歡迎為兒童創作的大朋友投稿。文章以800字為度，請勿抄襲或一稿兩投，否則永不刊用。請註明作者中英文真實姓名、真實地址、中文學校並附上指導老師姓名。寄到22101新加坡中法大馬路一段360號北美世界日報兒童徵稿部。紐約市投稿人40元以下郵費服務。E-mail: dave601@gmail.com 電話: 516-486-8755 (傳真: 516-486-8756)





## Beast's e-gnawmous scare at Newark

A wolverine with "big, mean, nasty teeth" nearly gnawed its way out of a cage at Newark Airport during a layover on the way to Alaska, Port Authority

sources said Wednesday. The beast — an alpha male that wiped out most of its kin at a Norway zoo — was spotted by a United Airlines worker biting

through his wood and aluminum holder Tuesday. Cops and a team from the Bronx Zoo were called, and they shot it with a tranquilizer when it refused to go into a

sturdier cage, sources said. The 40-pound animal was then put on a flight to its final destination at the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center. Philip Messing





After a stroll around the city to view art, a drink is in order. PAGES 26-34

Turn to the back page for your own art. Randy Kennedy explains. PAGE 25

**Weekend Arts II**  
The New York Times

**See Art Now**  
50 Places to Browse (Free) or Buy (Not Free)

**GALLERY GAZE** Systems helped create this Tomoko Sawamoto work at Tanya Bonakofsky Gallery.

HERE is no New York art world; there are only art worlds: a planetary system with no sun at its center. Certain alpha institutions, collectors and pundits may dispute this decentralized model, but galleries tend to confirm it. There are many hundreds of them, if not thousands, large and small, throughout the city. Most are commercial enterprises. A rich, tiny handful has a ridiculous amount of power over what should be shared resources, like museum exhibition schedules and the attention of curators and boards of trustees. But most galleries get by the way we all do in this city, on work, budgets and luck. And they're a bargain for art lovers. They're open, free to the public, much of the week. They rotate their

retail regularly. And most of them are welcoming places, though the lack of diversity in artists shown is a persistent problem.

Another challenge, purely logistical, is numbers. Even back when there were many fewer galleries, the average Saturday in SoHo or Chelsea or on the Upper East Side turned into a game of beat-the-clock: How much can you see before doors close at 6? Three critics for The New York Times recently fattened out into art neighborhoods in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens to report on just such tours. As the accounts here suggest, the process was absorbing, the art, for the most part, stimulating. Soon enough I'll be doing a tour again. But now it's your turn to take a planetary spin. Pages 26-35.

JILLIARD CUTLER

Les images du 18 avril

www.lemonde.fr/international/portfolio/2014/04/18/les-images-du-18-avril\_4403743\_3210\_7.html#meter\_to...

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**Les images du 18 avril**  
Le Monde.fr | 18.04.2014 à 18h34  
Notre sélection de photographies d'actualité de ces dernières vingt-quatre heures à travers le monde.

Chine - Un alpagu, dans une voiture circulant à Changchun (Jilin), le 16 avril. L'animal, venu d'Australie, a été loué par le propriétaire d'un bar local désireux d'attirer plus de clients. Crédits : REUTERS/CHINA DAILY

8 / 9 Lire le diaporama Afficher la légende Vignettes

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EN CONTINU 18.06 Le gouvernement italien doit 5 milliards d'euros à certains de ses retraits



Storm leaves 200 orphaned, injured animals in need of shelter

Friday May 1, 2015

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**Storm leaves 200 orphaned, injured animals in need of shelter**

Houstonians bring animals in for aid, including squirrels and even a pelican

By Dylan Baddour April 19, 2015 Updated: April 20, 2015 6:54am

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Photo By Josh Shapley/Houston Chronicle

A baby opossum stirs from a nap at the Wildlife Center of Texas Sunday, April 19, 2015, in Houston.

Weekend storms washed hundreds of thousands of baby critters from their nests and smote soaring birds from the sky, prompting Houstonians to lend a hand to the fallen wildlife during a break in the weather Sunday.

About 200 baby possums, squirrels, raccoons and birds were brought to the Wildlife Center of Texas in the aftermath of Friday and Saturday storms. More will likely turn up this week as the area was hit again by hail and thunderstorms Sunday night.

"This is pretty heavy - we're pretty full," center director Sharon Schmalz said Sunday afternoon. "That must have been one heck of a storm."

Hundreds of crates and terrariums hold a multitude of orphaned animals at the center's office near Memorial Park, which serves as Houston's primary refuge for displaced wildlife. Throngs of new critters found shelter among oil-poisoned sea birds, sparrows with casts on their feet, baby birds begging for food and a woodpecker incessantly pounding on his crate wall.

At the height of activity in the morning, more than 20 volunteers came in on short notice for a surge of tasks to keep up with all the creatures coming in for care, Schmalz said. They cleaned cages and struggled to get baby squirrels to eat.

**A lesson for kids**

Damian Guerra and his family even drove in an injured pelican from League City. He had driven his three kids down Quintana Beach in Brazoria County to enjoy the beautiful Sunday morning that followed the storms when they spotted the bird behaving strangely, dragging one wing behind it. When he realized it was hurt, Quintana said he took the opportunity to teach his children a lesson.

"This wildlife does not belong to us, it belongs to our children and grandchildren, and we need to preserve it," he said. "I wanted them to know how important it is to care for these things that I want to exist for their children to see."

Guerra's first step: To call the Wildlife Center in Houston. They told him to throw a towel over the pelican, so Guerra asked his wife to bring one. When they had the 4-foot-long bird restrained and in the truck, the family made the hour-long drive into Houston.

**We'll be mom**

Schmalz, a 35-year veteran of wildlife rescue, noted that the pelican was hurt badly - its right wing was dangling from the body. It may have been bashed by hail, she said, adding that one of the center's seven staff veterinarians would give it care. Other animals aren't as injured, but center volunteers will foster them.

"We'll be mom for the next several months until we can get them back in the wild," said Schmalz.

The center releases mature critters on private property outside Houston, including 55 possums that were set free Sunday morning just in time to make room for all the storm victims.

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SPORTS FINAL

**DAILY NEWS**

NEW YORK'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

2 Monday, April 20, 2015

DAILY NEWS NYDailyNews.com

New Yorker's ageless view Small steps for

**Pet shelters Rx outrage**

BY ERIN DUKKIN  
DAILY NEWS CITY HALL BUREAU

CITY ANIMAL shelters are on dangerous dogs and cats with "sloppy and dangerous practices that would make your skin crawl," city Controller Scott Stringer charged in a scathing audit Sunday.

Shelters run by Animal Care & Control gave expired drugs to animals a whopping 499 times in the four months of records reviewed by auditors.

The probe found vaccines were stored improperly - at one shelter, in a fridge next to workers' lunches, and at another, sharing a freezer with the remains of dead animals.

"That's not only disgusting, it's a very dangerous situation," Stringer said.

The audit found the group, which has a \$51.9 million contract with the city, has no computerized system to track potentially hazardous drugs and vaccines, despite a requirement in its contract.

Investigators found 239 missing tablets of the opioid pain medication Tramadol. And they found that shelters kept around 92 bottles of controlled substances that were expired - some for as long as 13 years.

The probe also found shabby conditions at shelter facilities. The Manhattan shelter was badly overcrowded, with kennels lining the hallways, Stringer said.

The Brooklyn shelter used the same heating and air conditioning system for isolation rooms used by sick animals and those used by healthy animals, potentially spreading germs. Investigators also smelled a strong odor, possibly caused by bad ventilation.

The Staten Island shelter had peeling paint above dog kennels that could fall into bowls of food and be eaten.

Stringer said Animal Care & Control should institute a computerized drug inventory system and establish policies to make sure controlled substances are handled in accordance with Drug Enforcement Administration rules. He also wants the group revamped to give it a stronger board that can raise funds.

Animal Care & Control "has already undertaken steps to implement several of the recommendations in the controller's report, and will continue to strengthen our policies and procedures to ensure optimum performance and the best possible care for our animals," the organization said in a statement.

It has received funding to build a new adoption center in Manhattan and update the heating and air conditioning center in Brooklyn.

edurkin@nydailynews.com

**IT'S SICK**

- Shelters gave expired drugs to animals 499 times in 4 months
- Kept 92 bottles of controlled substances that were expired - some for as long as 13 years

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## 「三要四避」指示曝光 認罪未立功 死緩可能性大



## 反腐殃及藏獒 失寵變狗肉下火鍋

中國新聞網/聯合2010年  
 最近十年內強大力量，使得中國遠東地  
 區經濟持續發展。華南地區對世界金融的聯繫  
 如今年已相當完善，而越南、泰國、柬埔寨等  
 地區注重商業合作，將把越南、泰國、柬埔寨  
 建「越時時」經濟。今年早些時候，20多  
 只船隻與中國船隻，與另外150隻其他船隻  
 的船隻上去了。北京與東京的船隻和利  
 活動人士與華南地區。他們可能將使越南  
 對中國更大的華南地。以四五美元的價格  
 購買。最近中國船隻，印度和越南船隻。  
 幾年前，在中國的海關稅則受到海關時，  
 一隻寶貴船隻，漢口市的船隻，能與到  
 20萬美元。北京「時報」(Ying Daily)  
 主編羅德里格茲(Rodríguez)，他是中國海關

品市場的巨大推動力，讓消費者總是願意去加價。無論有與否的漲價的傾向是任何商品。如牛奶，每箱一打十個的牛奶和牛奶的價格都平均要漲在2000元左右，不過，許多國家的政府都願意以它的價格去買。中國西北青海省的一名著名牛奶商說，買寶巴(Gombol)牛奶，「我們的價格很大，如果我們沒有機會，就會退出這一行。」

根據國際貨幣基金會的數據，2013年以來，西藏的56個貧民窟大約有一半已經關閉。在中國西南部的四川省，曾經生產牛奶的成都和雅安兩市，已經成為了糧食和水災區貧民窟。

今年末，中國對於糧食的正確態度是不斷變化，但這一波迅速漲價的波瀾是以牧場的牛奶為代價，並以大量的通貨膨脹為代價。

但為什麼消失了？原因有很多。經濟加緊，反政府行動都是其中之一。一部分守護傳統的農民甚至組織起軍隊來抵抗國家的政策。又因為是農業的市場，2013年，因為金融危機的危厄，農村的市場也動搖了。

除此之外，頻頻發生的地震及軍人的事件也令這座熱區熱鬧地不能過去。近來來，中國官方城市也組織出了來反對賣肉業的運動，也造成了嚴峻經濟衰退的結果。

在中國古典書畫裏面變化的過程中，嚴禁達到了變化的巔峰，在嚴禁的鼎盛時期，一些民間農民利用他們的行動來反抗，讓它們的歷史更加加緊。2013年，一名農民為了抗議禁食而無聊到更多的地方，為此他們打了官司，最終禁食達到了平衡水平。



# NEW YORK POST

## Just a Buck!

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**HILTON & TINKERBELL**  
Pampered pup was 14.

# Paris' 1st love is dead

The Chihuahua that Paris Hilton carried around like — and sometimes in — a Louis Vuitton handbag for 14 years has gone to that great pampered-pooch spa in the sky, the celeb-tante announced on Instagram.

"My heart is broken," Hilton said Tuesday. "My baby Tinkerbelle has passed away of old age."

Paris spent the day posting images of her with her beloved wee canine, including in an old Guess clothing advertisement. "Tinkerbell lived a glamorous life. She was even a Guess Girl," Paris gushed.

The dog famously went missing for a week in 2004. When the anguished Hilton Hotel heir offered a \$5,000 reward for her return, the pooch suddenly re-

Joe Tacopina

## It 'bettor' be Alice

Gamblers are taking bets on the name and sex of Prince William and Kate Middleton's soon-to-be-born baby — and odds are on a girl named Alice, bookies said.

The royal couple's second child is expected to arrive this week, and "Princess Alice" is the favorite with 7-to-4 odds, according to the online gambling company Bovada.com.

Natalie O'Neil

from his fans inside the en

for dairy.



# 'COYOTE 101' AMID GALL OF THE WILD



By NATASHA VELEZ,  
GEORGETT ROBERTS  
and CHRIS PEREZ

This menacing coyote terrorized dog walkers and other parkgoers in upper Manhattan early Wednesday — prompting city officials to give New Yorkers a crash course on surviving the increasing encounters.

The creature eluded police for more than three hours as he ran through Riverside Park at around 5:30 a.m.

Emergency Service Unit officers armed with tranquilizer guns and animal grasper poles tried to wrangle it. A police helicopter was even scrambled, sparking jokes about "The Fugitive" on Twitter.

"The coyote actually told us that he did not kill his wife," the NYPD's 24th Precinct tweeted. "Whatever that meant."

"You need to look for the coyote with the prosthetic paw!" a tweeter responded. Cops chased the animal up to West 122nd Street and Riverside Drive before they lost sight of it in a thicket near Grant's Tomb.

"The coyote is deeply nestled in the brush," the NYPD tweeted at 8:43 a.m. "Operations have concluded."

After the coyote encounter, the Parks Department released

a list of rules people should follow should they see one of the wild canines.

Rule No. 1 — "Do not feed coyotes."

"Their life and public safety depend on coyotes remaining naturally wary of people," Parks officials said in a statement. "Store food and food waste in animal-proof containers. Do not leave food or garbage in the park."

Another tip: "Keep your dog on a leash at all times, and do not feed pets outside."

But, most importantly, "Appreciate coyotes from a distance."

"Stay at least 150 feet or more from the animal," officials warned. "If approached by a coyote, scare it off by making loud noises and waving your arms."

And, when all else fails, "report aggressive or fearless coyotes immediately to 911."

Last week, cops in Manhattan spent more than an hour scrambling to catch one of the carnivorous creatures after it made its way onto the grounds of a co-op building in Chelsea.

The sightings have Riverside Park visitors on edge.

"This is dangerous for both people and pets," said Sherlock Lewis, 78. "If my dog starts barking for no reason, I'm not waiting to see what it is. I'm getting the hell out of there."

New York Post, Thursday, April 23, 2015 nypost.com

Kate Middleton's uncle issues call for help after 'cyclist ran over his Chihuahua' in Regent's Park

23 APR 2015 10:00 AM GMT+0

By Kate Middleton's uncle

After the incident, my uncle has issued a call for help to find the cyclist who ran over his beloved Chihuahua before cycling off and leaving the animal for dead.

Gary Goldsmith was left turning after the cyclist allegedly smashed into his 6-year-old patch Chihuahua as he cycled through Regent's Park.

Mr Goldsmith, 78, who is the younger brother of the Duchess of Cambridge's mother, Carole, issued the plea for help to his followers on Twitter this morning — where he also recounted the moment it happened.

Posting an image of a man he claims hit the dog, he said: "Know this man? He ran through Regent's Park this morning ran over our dog and just left him for dead."

"Get it?" "Don't be hysterical" he said to a witness — refused to give details or help & sped off, leaving to get on."

Death, seen here before the incident

According to Mr Goldsmith, a multi-millionaire recruitment boss, he was on a bike at the other end of the park while his wife was walking Cheech at around 8.30am this morning.

It is claimed the cyclist came riding up and rode over the little dog with both wheels, but when Mr Goldsmith's wife tried to get his details, the man allegedly refused.

She then ran after him and took his photo before he rode off, leaving the dog coughing up blood.

Mr Goldsmith told The Sun: "It was horrific."

"The witnesses have said that if I had been there,

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## 15 Bison Escape a Farm, Cross a River And Then the Thruway, and Are Shot

By JESSE MCKINLEY

ALBANY — It was, in hindsight, an ill-fated escape, a seemingly aimless ramble that took a small herd of runaway bison from a farm to a river, through lawns and lots, and onto the New York State Thruway.

But as Friday morning wore on, the 15 bison — animals whose furry image belies a wild spirit — became more troublesome to authorities, generally wreaking the kind of havoc that a collection of half-ton ungulates can cause.

Last stand for the bison came by a creek south of Albany, where they were put down by gunmen hired by the bison's owner.

The incident began on Thursday, according to the police, when the bison fled a farm in Schoharie, N.Y., about 12 miles south of the state capital, eventually traversing the Hudson River under cover of darkness. (The National Park Service describes bison as "agile, strong swimmers" not averse to late-night activities.)

The bison soon attracted avid attention, with members of the media posting Twitter bulletins

about their whereabouts, and broadcasters breaking into soap operas to provide updates.

The fascination was not surprising: As the largest land mammal in North America, the bison — or buffalo, as they are commonly called — have long had a hold on the American imagination, conjuring up images of early settlers, the Great Plains and David Mamet plays. And New York has a particular connection with Buffalo, of course.

The authorities' options were limited. Tranquilizers are difficult to employ, as the animals need large doses. "In a lot of cases, it takes more than one shot," said Thomas Gallagher, a livestock specialist with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County. Tranquilizers would also have to be from a short range because of the bison's thick hide.

Stampeding, horned bison can be deadly, and corralling them was considered too dangerous, even if enough cowboys could be found. "Once you get the lasso around their neck, they're just going to pull you off the horse," Mr. Gallagher said. "They're too



Escaped bison crossing a driveway in Bethlehem, N.Y., on Friday. They eventually were killed.

strong, too powerful."

"They look nice, and you think you can walk up and pet them," he also noted. "But they're not that type of animal."

Indeed, the police reported that the breakaway bison at one point "charged our members," tramping past an impromptu command center and heading onto — and across — the Thruway, sending tractor-trailers skidding to a halt. Still, authorities kept their distance and sought a peaceful settlement.

But once the bison had crossed the Thruway, they became a public safety issue, coming perilously close to Ravens-Coeysmans-Selirk High School, whose mascots are, yes, the Indians.

But as meddlesome as the bison were, human behavior was not exemplary either: Initial attempts to shoot the herd, by the group paid by the bison's owner, resulted in a volley of haphazard rifle fire that initially dismayed law enforcement officials. One of the marksmen was briefly detained and released.

"It was turning into the wild, wild West," said Craig Apple, the

sheriff of Albany County, adding: "It was time to put an end to it."

Cornered and outgunned, the herd had been completely culled by 1:39 p.m. All of which, authorities said, was not exactly happy hunting. "It was not my goal to

shoot these animals, absolutely not," Sheriff Apple said, adding: "But it was not a safe scene."

In the aftermath, authorities said they were grateful that no one was wounded. The remains of the bison, which were bred for meat, were to be carted away and

destroyed; their final resting place was unclear.

But for those who pursued the animals on Friday, there seemed to be a new respect for them.

"These animals don't tend to get tired," Mr. Gallagher said. "You can chase them forever."

## CREATURES OF HABIT

How New York's animals get where they're going.

BY VYAT BRUNER

ILLUSTRATION BY LOUIE BERGAND POWERS

Most New York animals stay close to home. Yes, itinerant coyotes will traverse the parks by night, and raccoons might travel half a mile in search of better trash, shunks a little less. But food can't win't stray these blocks beyond where they were born, and few mice will venture more than a hundred feet from their burrows in a lifetime. But not rats. Rats stray far from home, either by they get where they're going more easily than other New York animals, because they are more like us. The city suits them.

"With rats, the map is almost three-dimensional: the surface, the buildings, everything under them," James M. South said. "We were rat-quoting in Lower Manhattan, and Munchi South, an urban ecologist who is an associate professor at Fordham, was explaining what he'd discovered after studying New York rats, also known as Norway rats or brown rats, for three years. They cannot, as legends have it, collapse their skeletons to fit through cracks, nor are they especially bold, indeed, they're 'morphologic,' which means they won't touch a new object, even unfamiliar food for at least two days and sometimes as long as a week. They usually always follow the same routes to their food sources. They sleep, on and off, for about an hour a day, and the rest of the time they're in sight, well-worn paths. Munchi South's book of the envelope outlines it: that they take at least 1,000 steps a day, compared with the average American human's 1,500 or so.

Rats live in colonies of 40 or 50 and sometimes relocate to new houses, but over the course of their one-year life span they rarely walk more than 400 feet from their birthplace. When they do, they seem to move north and south, with the subway, but, Munchi South emphasized, no one is sure exactly how they do it. "We don't even know if they move between stations, under or above ground," he said. "That's something we hope to figure out."



We walked north from City Hall Park into the southern edge of Chinatown. Munchi South was confident we'd see some rat activity, even in this bright, crisp morning. In the city, rats bug around edges ("feeding" the walls with whiskers), and their routes are marked by urbane, oil from their hair that rubs off and darkens the concrete landscape. Pay attention, and you'll see these lines on walls, on inch or so above the sidewalk, sometimes unmarked with little clumps of fat. Rats build their colonies wherever they can burrow in dirt, certainly, but really anywhere crumbly and close to constant food, usually in the form of trash, which is more or less everywhere. A few pockets of the Upper East Side are free of large permanent rat colonies, but that's about it. Every few minutes, Munchi South pointed to a lumpy mound, usually under a bush or near a trash can, packed by silver-dollar-size holes. Rats tend to use just one entry and exit, but they like to build more escape routes just in case.

"This is insane," Munchi South said. "It looks like a private dog town." We had reached Columbus Park, an asphalt playground near the original Five Points, the area where men would pay up to \$5 during the 1920s to watch fist fights battle rats in the backs of saloons. Now a few seniors practiced tai chi, while others set out bowls of rice as offerings to passing spirits. What small patches of green remained had been scraped flat by rats. They weren't eating the grass. Munchi South explained, just dragging a lot of trash across it. "But if we just wait, they'll come out," he said.

Not more than 10 minutes passed before a big rat emerged from under a bush and approached a woman who was putting out rice bowls. He inched forward slightly — it was a male; we could see his scrotum, chestnut, waiting. A minute passed, and a bigger rat emerged, also a male. He ignored the rice, though, and instead

ambled from one rubble to the next, occasionally snapping up a loose crumb. There was a practiced efficiency to his movements, but he was old and missing an eye. "It's making the rounds," Munchi South said — looking for the scraps that more successful rats had discarded. "It's probably be dead in a few days." For now, though, the city would provide.

New York is the rat's ideal habitat. Our idea of what a park or public space should look like mirrors its native environment, which, contrary to the animal's common name, was almost certainly the grassy Asian steppes. Its nose, grass, plants, also shrubs and low bushes, a line of trees. Then we improve on nature by adding a constant source of food, our trash. Now at least two million rats live here, maybe millions more, depending on which scientist you ask. If we'd like fewer of them around, we might start thinking about how to make the city more attractive to other animals.

But most animals have a hard time getting around the city. When Munchi South first moved to New York eight years ago, he studied white-footed mice, which live in heavily wooded parks, where there are many fewer rats. (Rats eat baby mice.) He took genetic samples from hundreds of mice that had been trapped in 15 parks, on a bench there might be some differences among them. A mouse in Pelham Bay, after all, would surely be different from one in Central Park. The journey would simply prove too daunting. His results confirmed the distinction: White-footed mice so rarely leave their favored home territories that, over time, each population of city mouse became for practical purposes marooned, and genetically distinct. A white-footed mouse from the Bronx, indeed, never makes it to Manhattan or any other borough.

Still, new animals do show up.

## RATS RARELY WALK MORE THAN 600 FEET FROM WHERE THEY WERE BORN



Pond Park and Cunningham Park, in eastern Queens. You would find them until the concrete takes over completely. And then? Well, it gets harder. It's worth noting that probably the greatest predator of rats in Manhattan right now is the red-tailed hawk, which of course means with far more than you'd think. In Central Park, I met Timon McPherson, a professor of urban ecology at the New School. McPherson studies how animals and plants get from one place to the next. For his last year in his lab, he was thinking about how to connect big "ecosystems of biodiversity," like Central Park, to everything else. Even things as small as the wild in tree pits all along the sidewalk outside the park. "That's a lot," he said, pointing to one. "I want to connect the dots."

Sometimes, as in the case of the tree pits, connecting the dots can be as simple as adding a green strip between them. Open up the sidewalk a little, add some dirt, put a few bushes up and, presto, all kinds of animals suddenly have a space for dining and hiding. Or run a pipe under the road, maybe put some soil in there to make it slightly more comfortable. "It's all open," McPherson said. "You just need to start thinking about negative spaces, spaces that aren't being used for anything else."

Most of McPherson's proposals for building a connected city are modest. "If you can imagine where to put a bike rack, you could imagine where to put a green element," he has a larger vision of what the city might be, which begins with turning the blocks of Midtown into a pedestrian place with a natural, historic creek running through the middle. "That would be the same, fancy park," McPherson said. "The whole world would gasp." It wouldn't be cheap, but he has a larger vision of what the city might be, which begins with turning the blocks of Midtown into a pedestrian place with a natural, historic creek running through the middle. "That would be the same, fancy park," McPherson said. "The whole world would gasp." It wouldn't be cheap, but

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THE OLD HAUNTS BY RUSSELL SHORTO

Excavating the past in the financial district.

During the summer of 2001, I regularly drove from where I lived outside, in Putnam County, to Lower Manhattan. Armed with historical maps, I would walk the streets, occasionally bumping into people. In a sense, I was not really there but rather in the same place 350 years earlier. As part of my research for a book about New York's origins, I was trying to locate the Dutch city of New Amsterdam on the grid of the financial district.

It helped to begin at a border, as I would start at the intersection of Wall Street and Pearl Street. Wall was named after the wall the residents of New Amsterdam erected, in 1623, as the town's northern boundary. Pearl was the beach (the beach to the west was land). So this was the administrative corner of the triangle-shaped settlement.

I'd heard about the Pearl, imagining the East River to my left and goldfish houses on the right. I'd identified where outside Manhattan had lived, and the site of the town's most important building, the city hall, at the corner of Pearl and Cornhill Street. I'd seen the old site of the city hall, cutting across the United States Custom House, which sits where the DuSable Hotel was. Then I'd started back, heading through the middle of New Amsterdam, along Street Street, ignoring skyscrapers and skyscrapers and imagining pigs and chickens running free. I'd seen later landmarks — the New York Stock Exchange and Wall Street — and up and up Wall Street and Broadway, in front of Trinity Church. This was the northeastern corner of New Amsterdam. It was a tiny corner, just 300 or so feet, but I could imagine it in 1624.

I didn't realize how much the little wall came to mean to me over time. On Sept. 11, 2001, I happened to be in the area. As I watched on TV the replay of the airplanes flying into the World Trade Center towers, just north of my hotel, I was gripped by the same sense of awe and wonder to everyone else. But for me there was also the odd sensation that, 327 years after it ceased to be, New Amsterdam was under siege. The ghostly grid of the little wall city — the same from which New York's mighty wall had grown — seemed so vulnerable. I was seized by the emotional conviction that, in this difficult time, someone had to lead to it. I guess I felt that I was that someone. It was a while before I could get back down there to work the wall. Things looked the same, but somehow the city felt reduced, as if the human hand brought clarity and for the first time truly understood where it was standing on the edge of the world. Facing the sea.

The New York Times Magazine 39





### Adjusting to Celebrity After the Great Llama Escape

**By Nick Mirosh**

PRINCETON — Their heads with fringes and manes and ears that resemble those of horses, it was the llama, with its long neck and long body, that was the star of the show. It was the llama, with its long neck and long body, that was the star of the show. It was the llama, with its long neck and long body, that was the star of the show.



### Adjusting to Celebrity After the Great Llama Escape

**From Page 1B**

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# It's the dog daze



**MATES:** Cash the Doberman pinscher and Bernie the French bulldog jumped up and spun in circles when they were reunited, it was claimed in court.

## Pups hurt most in canine custody war: ex

By JULIA MARSH

A Manhattan news executive testified Monday about the emotional toll of his breakup with his live-in girlfriend — on their dogs.



CONRAD



SZUBSKI

"Bernie was sitting by the front door for long periods of time. She was crying," Szubski said on the witness stand.

the 5-year-old dog was reunited with Bernie last month.

pooch parenting while their trial was pending.

ized where she was, she started spinning ... like a tornado, while Bernie was jumping up, trying to touch her."

jmarsh@nypost.com



2015 Kentucky Derby: 22

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Sports

Kentucky Derby: 22 Horses Entered For 1st Leg Of Triple Crown

April 29, 2015 2:31 PM

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CBSNewYork/AP) — Twenty-two horses have been entered for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, two more than the maximum field of 20.

The entry box closed Wednesday morning, with the surprise late entry of Tale of Verve. The draw to determine post positions is set for later in the afternoon. The field is limited to the top 20 horses based on points earned in designated prep races.

Leading the way is expected favorite American Pharoah, winner of the Arkansas Derby. The colt is trained by three-time Derby winner Bob Baffert, who will also saddle likely second favorite Dortmund, undefeated at 6-0.

MORE: 2015 KENTUCKY DERBY PREVIEW

Todd Pletcher will saddle four horses: Blue Grass winner Carpe Diem, Florida Derby winner Materiality, Itsaknockout and Louisiana Derby runner-up Stanford.

Itsaknockout will also serve to promote Saturday night's mega-fight in Las Vegas between Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Manny Pacquiao.

"I think it's great to put arguably the two biggest events for each sport and have a partnership with the Derby that helps promote the fight this weekend," Steve Rosner of 16W Marketing told the New York Daily News. "It's a good cross-promotion for two sports with their biggest events on same day."

The 21st horse on the points list is Frammento, who was fourth in the Blue Grass and is trained by two-time Derby winner Nick Zito. Tale of Verve is 1 for 6 in his career and has never run in a stakes race for trainer Dallas Stewart.

They would need a defection by early Friday morning to get into the 1 1/4-mile race.

MORE: WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE DERBY

Other entries are Louisiana Derby winner International at Star, Wood Memorial winner Frosted, UAE Derby winner Mustashij, El Kabir, Upstart, Far Right, Sunland Derby winner Firing Line, Danzig Moon, War Story, Tenebris, Mr. Z, Ocho Ocho Ocho, Bolo and Keen Ice.

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Alligator dies after more

khon2.com/2015/04/30/alligator-dies-after-more-than-six-decades-at-honolulu-zoo/

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Alligator dies after more than six decades at Honolulu Zoo

By Web Staff


Published: April 30, 2015, 4:26 pm | Updated: April 30, 2015, 4:26 pm

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File photo of Goliath at Honolulu Zoo

One of the Honolulu Zoo's alligators has passed away.

The larger alligator, Goliath, died Wednesday, April 29, from what appears to be liver failure, according to zoo director Baird Fleming.

Goliath was brought to the Honolulu Zoo in 1953 by the zoo's first director, Paul Breese. Breese says he distinctly remembers "going to the alligator farm in San Antonio and measuring their biggest gator. He was 10 feet long and they said he was at least 20 years old at the time."

According to global zoo records, this means that Goliath was the longest-lived captive alligator ever recorded in the world.

"We are very sorry to have Goliath leave us, but are very happy to have had him with us for so long," said Fleming.

The Honolulu Zoo has one remaining alligator, a male named Bob.

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**Old News is a project about information, media and recycled, reprinted news.**

**It is a non-profit newspaper presenting a selection of articles, images and words clipped from newspapers.**

**The articles in Old News have all been chosen by individual artists for the purpose of redistributing the news. Guidelines are given, which change slightly from issue to issue, but it is essentially up to the artist to interpret them in each instance. Sometimes the artists follow the guidelines, sometimes not.**

**Old News is a second-generation, copyright-free newspaper. Apart from the newspaper you hold in your hands, the Old News project will be presented at different exhibition venues and take on many different shapes and forms. The Old News newspaper is for free.**

**Thanks to the artist, writers, photographers and contributors to Old News. – Jacob Fabricius, May 2015**

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