

'Interactive zoo' to cover all 1.8 million known species

By Seth Borenstein
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WASHINGTON — In a whale-sized project, the world's scientists plan to compile everything they know about all of Earth's 1.8 million known species and put it all on one Web site, open to everyone.

The effort, called the Encyclopedia of Life, will include species descriptions, pictures, maps, videos, sound, sightings by amateurs, and links to entire genomes and scientific journal papers. Its first pages of information will be shown today in Washington where the massive effort is being announced by some of the world's leading scientific institutions and universities. The project will take about 10 years to complete.

"It's an interactive zoo," said James Edwards, who will be the encyclopedia's executive director. Edwards currently helps

run a global biodiversity information system.

If the new encyclopedia progresses as planned, it should fill about 300 million pages, which, if lined up end-to-end, would be more than 52,000 miles long, able to stretch twice around the world at the equator.

The MacArthur and Sloan foundations have given a total \$12.5 million to pay for the first 2½ years of the massive effort, but it will be free and accessible to everyone.

The pages can be adjusted so that they provide useful information for both a schoolchild and a research biologist alike, with an emphasis on encouraging "citizen-scientists" to add on. While amateurs can contribute in clearly marked side pages, the key detail and science parts of the encyclopedia will be compiled and reviewed by experts.

"It could be a very big leap in the way we do science," said

Cristian Samper, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, one of seven museums, universities and labs to launch the encyclopedia. "This is a project that is so big, not even the Smithsonian, could do it by itself. It is a global effort."

Other institutions helping head the undertaking include Harvard University, Chicago's Field Museum, the Marine Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts, the Biodiversity Heritage Library Consortium, the Missouri Botanical Garden and the Atlas of Living Australia.

The project will try to be like Mexico's Conabio compilation of all 70,000 named species in that country, but bigger, Edwards said.

"They are going to do something extremely ambitious and important," said Conabio's
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Dealers lure youths with candy

■ New drug users targeted by mixing familiar products, deadly substances

By Jamie Stengle
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DALLAS — In their quest to lure new, younger clientele, drug dealers are mixing their wares with over-the-counter pain remedies and other familiar products — even candy — and peddling them under non-threatening names.

One such concoction, a blend of black tar heroin and Tylenol PM that goes by the name "cheese," has been linked to the deaths of 19 teenagers in Dallas, including two 15-year-olds.

"If you're a drug dealer you have to target a new audience all the time," said Garrison Courtney, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency spokesman. "It's Marketing 101 for drug dealers."

Examples of the drug-mixing strategy also include candy laced with marijuana and, in several states, flavored methamphetamine. In

Arkansas recently, a mix of meth and strawberry-flavored powder normally used to create a children's milk drink turned up under the name "Strawberry Quick."

"They're calling it 'cheese,' they're not calling it 'heroin,'" said Dr. Collin Goto, a toxicologist at Children's Medical Center Dallas. "It becomes much more appealing to younger kids because it doesn't have the stigma, they're not as afraid to get started."

Dallas school district police first became aware of the heroin-mixing trend in 2005, and it's become a disturbing local phenomenon since.

"Cheese is just a different makeup for mixing with heroin, but it's still heroin," said Dr. Jeffrey Barnard, chief medical examiner for Dallas County. "It's the heroin that's the problem."

Beyond the innocuous name, several other factors appear to be driving the popularity of cheese. Kids often buy the drug from other kids. It's affordable, selling for about \$2 a dose. And it is snorted, not injected.



MOFFETT FIELD Restoration Advisory Board Meeting

New Meeting Location

The next regular meeting of the Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) for former Naval Air Station (NAS) Moffett Field will be held:

On: Thursday, May 10, 2007, 7 to 9:10 p.m.

At: *** NEW MEETING LOCATION ***

Moffett Field, Building 943, Mountain View, CA

Building 943 is located just before the main gate on NASA Parkway.

The RAB reviews and comments on plans and activities about the ongoing environmental studies and restoration activities under way at Moffett Field. Regular RAB meetings are open to the public and the Navy encourages your involvement.

To review documents on Moffett Field cleanup projects, please visit the information repository located at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, 650-903-6887. For more information, contact Mr. Rick Weissenborn, Navy BRAC Environmental Coordinator, at 619-532-0952 or richard.weissenborn@navy.mil.



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RE: *Community Relations Support for Former NAS Moffett Field*
Transmittal: Paid advertisements announcing the 10 May 2007 RAB Meeting

Dear Mr. Schaal:

This letter serves to inform you that ads announcing the 10 May 2007 RAB meeting were published in the newspapers listed below. Enclosed are tear sheets for proof of publication.

- ❖ *Sunnyvale Sun* – published 09 May 2007
- ❖ *San Jose Mercury News* – published 03 May 2007
- ❖ *Mountain View Voice* – published 04 May 2007
- ❖ *Palo Alto Daily News* – published 09 May 2007
- ❖ *San Mateo Daily News* - published 09 May 2007
- ❖ *Redwood City Daily News* - published 09 May 2007
- ❖ *Burlingame Daily News* - published 09 May 2007
- ❖ *San Mateo County Times* – published 09 May 2007

In addition to the paid advertisements, a news release announcing the RAB meeting was faxed to 45 television and radio stations and to the 25 following newspapers:

<i>Alianza Metropolitan News</i>	<i>Los Altos Town Crier</i>	<i>The Santa Clara Weekly</i>
<i>The Campbell Reporter</i>	<i>Los Gatos Weekly Times</i>	<i>Saratoga News</i>
<i>Campbell Times</i>	<i>Milpitas Post</i>	<i>Palo Alto Daily News</i>
<i>Cupertino Courier</i>	<i>Morgan Hill Times</i>	<i>Palo Alto Weekly</i>
<i>The Daily News</i>	<i>Mountain View Voice</i>	<i>San Jose Mercury News</i>
<i>The Dispatch</i>	<i>Metro News</i>	<i>Sunnyvale Sun</i>
<i>El Observador</i>	<i>Nuevo Mundo</i>	<i>Viet Mercury</i>
<i>India Currents</i>	<i>San Jose City Times</i>	
<i>La Oferta Review</i>	<i>San Jose Peninsula Reporter</i>	

Please note I have sent the originals and one set of copies to Diane Silva for the Administrative Record file and one set of copies to Darren Newton. Photocopies are included in this package. If you have any questions about this transmittal, please do not hesitate to call me at 858-452-0031 x399.

Sincerely,



Tania Fragomeno
Community Relations, former NAS Moffett Field

Attachments: 1 set of copies

cc: D. Newton, BRAC PMO West
D. Silva, Records Manager (originals + 1 copy)