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Caton: Stealing children, benefits of honey, catholic church involved in healthcare, antibacterial soaps not all they're touted to be and many more topics we'll be bringing you today...

Caton: In Norway, social services there has been accused of abducting children from the homes of their families. In fact several videos have emerged showing the dramatic removal of children as both parents and children scream in protest. Video footage shows officers restraining parents as the social service workers forcefully remove the children. One parent, Jorn Berg said, "We have always tried the best for our children, always. This system is not working at all in Norway."

Jeff: Mr. Berg had his three children taken by social services. In fact more than a thousand children are removed from their families annually. These events have led to protest by citizens in the streets against the practice that they actually classify as kidnapping.

Caton: We'll continue in Norway as the environmental director reported on August 28th that 323 reindeer were killed by a lightning strike on the mountain plateau of Hardangervidda, on Friday August 26th. The agency also said that five deer had to be euthanized and that of the dead, 70 of the deer were calves. The case is believed to be the result of heavy thunderstorms marking what could be the deadliest lightning strike in history.

Jeff: An agency spokesman said, "It's not uncommon for deer to be killed by lightning, but we have never seen such numbers before." Thousands of reindeer normally migrate across the barren land as the seasons change. Boy that is sure a high number to say it's all from lightning.

Caton: All in one area too, that's amazing. Well in Brazil's capital Brasília, hundreds of people have gathered to voice their backing of suspended president Dilma Rousseff whose impeachment trial is currently underway. In São Paulo, Brazil protestors began lighting fires in the streets as they clashed with police in riot gear who tried to control crowds and stave off property damage. Dilma Rousseff appeared before the senate to defend herself on charges of financial corruption while reiterating that her government unlike the former one had been legitimately elected by millions of Brazilian voters.

Jeff: A recently released police video shows police officers trying to enter a home where they were planning to make an arrest. As one of the persons in the home lies on the floor in compliance with the police request while asking, "What did I do?" An elderly woman is shown refusing to comply with the commands of a female officer and she is subsequently pepper sprayed before going to the ground in pain, as her son let officers know that she was 84 years old.

Caton: Officials in Dorchester County, North Carolina reported that millions of honey bees were accidentally killed as crews sprayed for mosquitoes in an attempt to prevent the spread of the ZIKA virus. One apiary in Summerville, Flowertown Bee Farm & Supply lost 46 hives or the equivalent to about 2.5 million bees. The company's co-owner, Juanita Sanchez said, "It looks like it's been nuked."

Jeff: County administrator, Jason Horde told Charleston Post and Courier, "I am not pleased that so many bees were killed." So far, four travel related cases of the ZIKA virus have been reported in Dorchester County but so far no one has contracted ZIKA from a mosquito.

Caton: Honey is more than just a sweet sticky substance. In fact honey is a super-charged bacteria-killing powerhouse. The bees put immune proteins along with sugar into the honey as it's produced. Thousands of years ago honey was used to prevent wounds from getting infected. Today purified and standardized versions of it are used in hospitals to fight infections. Honey has three main ingredients to fight infections. First of all is the sugar. Only 17% of honey is water. The two types of sugar in the honey are glucose and fructose and they are sticky and attract water.

Jeff: In fact honey contains so much sugar it's considered to be a super saturated which means it contains more sugar than would normally dissolve at that temperature which is why it crystallizes as the sugar comes out of the solution. With all that sugar, it means that honey is desperate for water. So when honey comes into contact with a bacterium that has a higher concentration of water, honey will in effect suck the water out of that bacterium, which in turn leads to killing the bacterium.

Caton: Interesting. Another fact is that there isn't enough water for organisms to live on in honey so they die and the honey itself doesn't spoil. When bees make honey they put an enzyme in it called glucose oxidase. This affects bacteria negatively because gluconic acid and hydrogen peroxide are produced. Gluconic acid gives honey a pH of less than 4 which is about a thousand times more acidic than

what bacteria need to grow at a neutral ph of 7.

Jeff: Peroxide on the other hand is very great at destroying cells. It destroys the cell walls of bacteria which breaks them apart. Bees also put antibiotics in honey. One is called bee defensin-1. Bee defensin-1 is part of the bee's immune system and helps to defend them from bacteria including ones that cause diseases inside the hive. This is produced in a gland that the bees use to make honey so it makes sense that it makes its way into the honey itself..

Caton: So in a nutshell, if you're looking for something sweet with benefits, use honey. It's bad bacteria's worst enemy!

Jeff: Wow, sounds like it. So, honey helps to produce great health, ill health however is rampant, and Larry McGee has some interesting information for us on who is profiting from this ill health. Larry..

Larry: Though the paper trail is rarely ever exposed, there are big bucks in bad health, and a report recently released is helping to shed light on what could be its largest profiteer. According to recent statistics, one in every six patients are receiving treatment at a Catholic hospital; and the Catholic Medical enterprise itself is reported to be taking over new hospitals at a Break-neck pace.

Larry: Most Catholic hospitals are identified as non-profit corporations, which means they derive funding from Private Insurance companies, State and Federal Grants, and Medicare as well as Medicaid. The hospitals themselves are said to not be directly under the control of what is called the Holy See, but physicians at Catholic hospitals are mandated to follow 72 rules instituted by the authority of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops; called the Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Healthcare services.

Larry: The increase in the activities of Catholicism in healthcare, come at a time when hospitals in many poor neighborhoods are reportedly struggling, yet with the quality of care being provided to citizens, many are beginning to question whether or not the primary interest of Catholic Healthcare is the health of the people or profit.

Larry: The health of the world's most valuable resource- its children, is facing a new threat with the appearance of the ZIKA virus, which is now making its rounds in some Southern parts of the United States. All cases in fact, of the infection spread within the states, can reportedly be traced back to two locations in Miami.

Larry: Yet despite that, the disease is apparently already undergoing mutations, as is evidenced by a recent case where a child was born with ZIKA, but showed none of the expected symptoms- such as microcephaly- prior to being born. At just 2 months old, Mikayla looks normal from all appearances, but she is being called a medical mystery for doctors, who say she is indeed stricken with ZIKA; complete with brain calcifications which could potentially produce seizures later in life. Doctors plan to follow the child for five to six years, to plot the course of the newest mutation.

Larry: Some say things are also on the verge of changing for Syria, after talks between Russian Foreign Minister, Sergei Lavrov, and John Kerry this week. The meeting of the minds reportedly lasted an entire 12 hours, but is said to have produced an agreement on some of the sticking points regarding Syria. The two parties say there remains only a few issues yet that require ironing out, before they can announce a plan for an effective cessation of hostilities in Syria that is both functional and lasting.

Larry: Analyst say it may be worth noting, that a similar agreement reached in February quickly broke down and resulted in more destruction for Damascus. The two nuclear powers have reportedly also come to an understanding though as to the status of mercenaries groups such as Al-Nusra, but for common folk in Syria, the meeting produced disappointment, insomuch as it failed to speed up much needed humanitarian aid to worn torn areas like Aleppo. Russia has already communicated its support for such measures, the US however; has still not given its nod.

What is being hailed as the largest accomplishment from the meeting, is an acknowledgement by both sides, that there is "no *military solution*" to the challenge of Syria.

Larry: Elsewhere in the Euphrates, Turkey is exhibiting raw defiance, with the Turkish Prime Minister offering to allow Russia to use the same Turkish airbase where America is believed to house 50 of its tactical nukes. The opportunity was reportedly offered to facilitate Russian airstrikes against ISIS in Syria, but there are obvious questions regarding how the two nations would go about sharing the base- were it to indeed take place.

Larry: America's response, via White House Press Secretary, Mark Toner, is that America, in their private, diplomatic conversations with Turkey, have certainly sought clarity on the implications of what [that] decision might be. America continues to use Incirlik, he said, and used it all throughout the coup attempt which ultimately led to operations at the base being halted.

Larry: "America," the Secretary stated, "would like however, to continue the relationship with Turkey that has allowed it to use the base, and launch close proximity strikes against targets in Syria." The US says again that they are aware that there has been dialog between the two nations regarding Incirlik in recent weeks, but they are both members of the International Syria Support Group. They are both stake holders in Syria, and as much as the US can have a better and more constructive relationship with Russia on Syria, Press Secretary Toner says, "That the US would certainly want the same for Russia and Turkey." From YPN News, I'm Larry McGee.

Caton: I didn't realize the Catholic Church had their hand in so many hospitals across the world.

Jeff: It was interesting on Larry's last article, Caton, how you have different sides sharing the same airbase. I wonder how that's going to work.

Caton: I guess we will see. We continue our report today focusing in on Chicago's rising murder rate. According to Chicago Police Department data, the nation's third largest city recorded 81 murders in August. That makes it the most violent month Chicago has seen in almost 20 years.

Jeff: The total number of murders for 2016 has reached 462 making it the most violent year since the early 90's and 2000's when the same records reported 600 or more murders annually. Currently the murder rate is 50% higher than in August of last year. The data also shows there have been over 2,300 non-fatal shooting incidents which is 48% greater than last year as well.

Caton: Sounds like it's just getting worse and worse in Chicago by the day. These statistics left Police Superintendent, Eddie Johnson asking, "When will enough be enough?" He and Mayor Rahm Emanuel are blaming the rise in violence on increased gang activity. They believe state and federal laws need to be tougher to keep habitual offenders behind bars. "We keep coming upon the same facts," Mayor Emanuel says, "Repeat gun offenders who continually run in and out of the criminal justice system with no consequences who are back on the streets wreaking havoc." Of course it appears that them being incarcerated is not putting a dent in these numbers at all, fatal or non-fatal.

Jeff: Not at all. Well, despite recent flooding in Louisiana and other boarding states, drought is clearly not leaving the western part of the US anytime soon. Lake Mead's water supply sunk to a new record low this past June. Being the country's largest reservoir it

was recorded to be at less than 1,075 feet. Its only 25 feet away from pulling in air instead of water at one intake point. This in turn, is causing concern across these western states.

Caton: I bet it is. Doyle Rice, a weather editor for USA Today explains, "Lake Mead is the largest reservoir and it supplies water for much of the West; California, Arizona, New Mexico. It's one of the main sources of water for many of the big cities in the West.

Jeff: Mr. Rice went on to say, "It's not just Lake Mead that's suffering, it's the entire Western third of the country. States such as California, Nevada, Arizona are all mainly in drought conditions. Severe to extreme drought. It's causing unprecedented levels of water restrictions for farmers, businesses consumers and it's no signs of getting better," he concluded.

Caton: If we compare some photographs of Lake Mead from 2007 to those taken in the same areas in 2014 we can see how much the water supply has dwindled. Here we see Hoover Dam in 2007 already very low. But in this one taken in 2014 we can see the water level has gone down even further. And yet another picture taken in a dry lake bed also from 2007 with a boat sunk into the mud, in 2014 has shrubs growing all around that boat.

Jeff: Quite a difference. And Caton as we mentioned, the floods in some parts, but still the drought in others. You can see it's just out of balance.

Caton: Either way it's in excess wherever you go.

Jeff: That's right. Well as the water supply continues to decrease, it becomes an ever increasing problem for the entire country. Not only impacting those living in the region with limited water for drinking and washing as well as irrigation for farmers; but also spreading across the country as a food shortage with food prices steadily climbing. That's where we're going to see it next with our wallets, as we go to the store and you see the prices jump because they're not growing as much food.

Caton: Right. Well, half way around the world people are in crisis of another kind...living in fear of their cities and homes being bombed. While this is going on in multiple countries in the Middle East today, we take a closer look at one such country and what they, are doing about it. Yemen has been the target of airstrikes by a Saudi-led Coalition since March of 2015.

Jeff: In the latest attack, reported by rebel controlled news

agencies, at least 11 civilians were killed when bombs were dropped on a residential area. This came just one day after the UN demanded a probe into the killing of innocent civilians in the country. The UN High Commission for Human Rights says close to 3,800 civilians have been killed in Yemen, since the Saudi-led Coalition started intervening in the country's civil war, while some other reports are as high as 9,600. The UN High Commission also reported there have been over 6,500 others injured in attacks. Which they don't classify the as civilians, nevertheless still injured, probably the military personnel and so-forth.

Caton: Sure. There's a lot of people suffering as a result of this ongoing conflict. UN officials are pointing the finger at the Saudi-led alliance saying they are responsible for the majority of collateral damage and must be held accountable. The UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein implored his international partners in a statement saying, "I call on the international community to establish an international, independent body to carry out comprehensive investigations in Yemen." He added, "Such a manifestly, protractedly unjust situation must no longer be tolerated by the international community."

Jeff: Yemen however is not taking the attacks lying down. Their solution? Retaliation. On September 2nd Yemen Forces claimed responsibility for a carrying out a rocket attack on Saudi Arabia. The Yemen military says, the ballistic missile was built in the country. The city of Ta'if in the southeastern province of Mecca was targeted in the attack in retaliation for the ongoing airstrikes led by Saudi Arabia. Of course, retaliation isn't going to get anywhere. It's only going to make matters worse, make them more upset and probably lead to more of these bombings taking place.

Caton: And the civilians catching the great tail end of this as they add 'fire' to 'fire'. But Retaliation is no help when it comes to the needs of the Yemeni people. According to the UN High Commission for Human Rights, data reveals at least 7.6 million people, including three million women and children currently suffer from malnutrition. While another three million people have been displaced from their homes. And we've reported in the past how many people were actually fleeing from Yemen, because of that country being in such a war-torn state; heading to places like Europe to find a new place to live.

Jeff: Yemen's infrastructure has also been severely damaged. Hospitals cannot cope with the large number of dead and dying. To support the country, the Red Cross has donated entire morgues, in the form of refrigerator storage machines, as well as body bags, to

the doctors in need.

Caton: A spokesperson for the Yemen-based Red Cross, Rima Kamal told RT in an interview "A lot of hospitals have not had the capacity to absorb the dead. Unfortunately in many cases you've had several dead bodies stacked on one shelf in one morgue unit." She went on to talk about the severe shortage of medical supplies as well, stating, "A lot of the time patients die in front of the eyes of the doctor who has the capacity to save the patient, but doesn't have the means to save the patient." So their hands are kind of tied.

Jeff: She continued, "The overall humanitarian situation is nothing short of catastrophic. In certain areas you have no power, no water. Civilians have to struggle to find food, to find basic necessities that many of us take for granted." She urged all parties in the conflict to put more effort into stopping the violence and protecting innocent civilians who are just trying to live their lives. And that Caton at least sounds sensible. Stop the violence and let the civilians get back to their lives.

Caton: Getting two to agree on that is the big challenge. In an interview with Press TV, Former US Army officer Scott Bennett, talked about the US's continuing to target Russian and Syrian airplanes in Syria. Bennett says this, "is quite a declaration of war before a declaration of war, because essentially what the United States has said is that 'we're not going to the United States' Congress about this, we're simply going to follow our military advisers in the Obama administration on this." So if they feel they need to go ahead and do an attack, they're just going to refer to the advisors and that's what their gonna do.

Jeff: Bennett, who served as an officer of Psychological Warfare went on to say, "if any Syrian airplane or Russian airplane approaches American troops, which are giving aid and comfort and training, to the enemy of the Syrian government; which includes members of ISIS, which includes members of the Al-Nusra front, which includes Kurds. If the US forces are approached by Syrian forces, legitimate Syrian government forces defending their country, then the US is going to destroy them."

Caton: Definitely sounds like a declaration of war. Shifting our focus now Jeff, to one woman still making the headlines 19 years after her death. That's right. In her life-time she was known as the 'The Saint of the Gutters' but many simply called her 'mother.' Mother Teresa dedicated her life to helping the poorest of the poor. And on September 4th, 2016 the Albanian nun will be declared a saint by the Catholic Church.

Jeff: Not only did the poor see her as a type of savior, but popes and presidents, queens and princesses alike revered the woman. Mother Teresa, while not even 5' tall stood as a giant to those she served, spending almost 50 years helping the dying and destitute. In 1979 she was awarded the Noble Peace Prize for her work.

Caton: But in 2008 a volunteer named, Hemley Gonzalez, came to Mother Teresa's, "Missionaries for Charity" hospice, and saw a darker side. "I saw things like nuns washing needles with tap water and reusing them on patients." He told CBS news. "I saw patients dying without proper diagnosis." Today, Gonzalez runs his own aid group in Calcutta, India and remains a vocal opponent of Mother Teresa's organization. He's pushing Missionaries for Charity to be more open about their funds as well as urging them to provide better care. Or care at all.

Jeff: Another volunteer who worked closely with Mother Teresa for 11 years is author Susan Conroy. Now, she argues people don't understand, "The home for the dying isn't a hospital, it's a home, where we took in those who had nowhere else to go," she told CBS news. Conroy wrote two books about Mother Teresa and says she inspired her to reach out and care for those who have no one.

Caton: While many people thought of her as a saint while she lived, Mother Teresa will be officially canonized as Saint Teresa of Calcutta. Strangely enough it was revealed after her death in letters she had written, how she struggled in her relationship with god and the faith she served in throughout her life. So she had some issues of her own.

Jeff: Well, another disease is getting attention in the US. The World Health Organization has labeled drug resistant Gonorrhea a public health problem of national concern. The assessment is based on an increasing resistance when patients are treated with antibiotics. Chlamydia and Syphilis have also been added to the list as well.

Caton: All three of the diseases are now being closely watched, however, Gonorrhea presented the highest resistance to drugs. And that Jeff, has many people concerned as STD rates continue to increase rapidly in the US, especially among young people ages 20-24.

Jeff: How many of you use anti-bacterial soap? Promoted as germ fighting, now The Food and Drug Administration wants consumers to stop using anti-bacterial soaps and for companies to end marketing

products as such. Why the change? Lack of evidence that they're actually effective.

Caton: The FDA made the following statement, "Companies will no longer be able market anti-bacterial washes with these ingredients, because manufacturers did not demonstrate that the ingredients are both safe for long-term daily use and more effective than plain soap and water in preventing illness and the spread of certain infections."

Jeff: Triclosan, one of the chemical agents that make the products 'anti-bacterial' are currently being examined for health and safety concerns. Caton it sounds like all of us need to just get back to old fashioned lye soap.

Caton: Seemed to work for thousands of years.

Jeff: Well that's not the only thing mankind should get back to. Yisrayl Hawkins of the HOY has published countless articles showing that mankind needs to get back to reading and following the inspired writings of the Holy Scriptures. The information found within the BOY is truly anti-bacterial, anti-STD's, anti-sickness, anti-war and the list can go on and on. Don't miss out on a once in a lifetime opportunity to experience joy and peace in your life. Yisrayl Hawkins can teach you, what you've been missing. Here's how. Contact The House of Yahweh and when you do, don't forget to request your free copies of the monthly newsletter and the Prophetic Word Magazine.

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