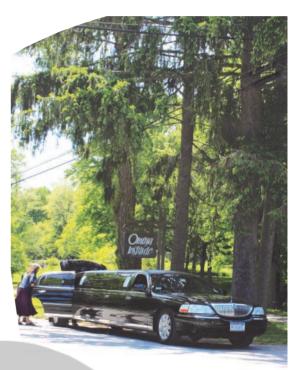


Trailer 34 news agency reported today that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals send an emergency task force under the guise of a stretch limo to rescue the bear recently spotted wandering around Omega campus. The bear was fitted with white robes and secretly escorted into the limo camouflaged as Omega catalog faculty. Though the Faculty Support team did experience some confusion around the matter, no casualties were reported and both the bear and faculty support team are reported to be safe and in good condition.

"We were concerned for the bear's welfare," said an unnamed SPCA source. "Omega staff were taunting the animal with yoga poses that the bear could not possibly emulate, and the animal was becoming increasingly confused." But more confusion may have been experienced by the Faculty Support team when they saw the limo arrive in front of Guest Services. "We were not expecting any faculty arrivals," said Faculty Support team member Divya Whitecage, who was instrumental in calming the bear using some of her yoga nidra relaxation techniques. "And the idea of Omega faculty actually using or needing a high priced limo during touch economic times is just so foreign to us. I had no idea what to think." The SPCA used the limo thinking that Omega faculty actually might expect such luxuries. "We thought using a limo would both provide comfort for the bear and easily be disguised as a hired car for an Omega faculty teacher," said the SPCA source. "Luckily, we were able to get away with it even though most spiritual teachers would never expect such things." The bear has been taken to an undisclosed location, but apparently negotiations are in place for the bear to make a return appearance during Penelope



Smith's Communicating with Animals workshop in September of this year. The bear will be listed as a workshop assistant, and therefore receive proper housing and a meal card. Sounds True is also apparently offering the animal a book deal to for a memoir tentatively titled:

Salmon Mudra: The Yoga of Catching Fish with Your Hands by Yogi Bear.



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