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**This Month's Meeting
July 24, 2014**

**Safari West
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Calendar of Events

August 28 - Pride Night

September 25- Canine Companions?

October 23- Blue Wrigley

Nov 20 - Holiday Potluck (1 week earlier than our regular meeting)

Dec - No meeting, see you in 2015

See page 4 for details



Calendar of Events:

July 24th-Safari West; This event is in place of the July Club

Meeting Date We need volunteers to come early (~4, or 4:30 to 1) set up food and raffle table, and 2) to help with the raffle. This year we are adding a few very special silent auction items. We will charge \$10 per person for the entrance and all the proceeds goes to the Safari West Foundation. Then 3) we will need clean up help. The club will supply all paper products, water and snacks before dinner. This is a POTLUCK evening - For more information see page

August 8th,9th & 10th/The Apple Fair; This event is in addition to our regular meeting night. August 8th (set up) 9th and 10th (fair dates)...

We need volunteers for all time slots...1) Friday set up at 4 p.m. 2) Saturday 8:00 a.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. 3-4 hour time slots And Sunday clean up at 5 p.m. Sign up sheets will be at the July meeting.

September 25th; Regular meeting night/September 25th

AFA Report by Bev Meger

Save the date to volunteer: NorCal Pet Expo..This event is in addition to our regular club meeting date/October 23th

Saturday, October 18, 2014 at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds; again, we need volunteers for Friday setup and Saturday's event and teardown; sign up sheets will be at August and September Meeting or contact Donna.

We will work on the parking and wrist bands for entrance for volunteers for both the Apple Fair and the Pet Expo...more information to come.

Need photos NOWof your bird/s that you would like to have included in the BIRD CALENDAR BY September's meeting.

We need a committee to meet in addition to our board meeting to complete the calendar!!...Hopefully, we will be able to have a species for each month and a collage for the 13th month...Interested in being on this committee? .

Committee meeting will meet and prepare the calendar on September 13th at 1 p.m./Donna's house; 415.254.1711; donnarose09@gmail.com

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Program of the Month

JULY 24TH, SAFARI WEST

Event: Safari West, 3115 Porter Creek Road, Santa Rosa
5pm, Jeep tour...must sign up
5:30pm: Walking tour
Potluck-6:30pm (appetizers will be on the tables at 6pm)
7:30pm-? Silent Auction and Raffle
FEE: \$10 per person; all admission fees will be a donation to Safari West.

PLEASE bring your friends, family and anyone who you think would enjoy a jeep or walking tour, a potluck with the club; along with a silent auction and raffle.

The club will provide: water, plates, utensils, napkins, chips and dips as appetizers before the potluck. The following is how we would like you to participate with the food...bring enough to feed at least 10-12 people.

If your last name begins:

Between A-H; bring a main dish

Between I-P; bring a green or pasta/rice type of salad

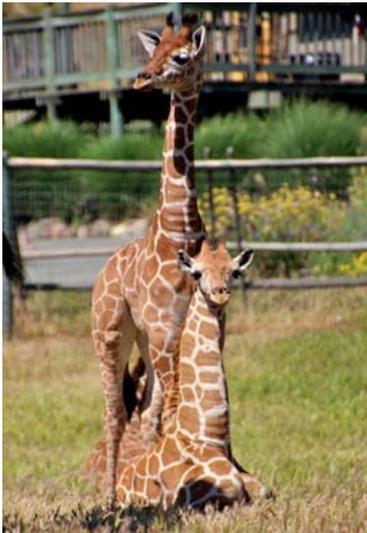
Between S-Z; bring a dessert or bread

We look forward to grand time again this year. Bring your wallet and checkbook...the club will have t-shirts, mugs and tote bags for sale, along with the raffle *and this year, we are adding a Silent Auction. If you have a quality item you would like to donate for the silent auction...let Donna know in advance!!*

Also, as club members, we are asking everyone to participate in part of the setup, food area, cleanup and a few members to help with the silent auction and raffle; PLEASE... email or call to let Donna know what you are bringing to share and what you will do to help with the meeting! **We definitely need participation.** Donna...415.254.1711 or donnarose09@gmail.com

Directions to Safari West:

- ✦ Take the River Road exit and go East. You will be on Mark West Springs Road heading East toward Calistoga.
- ✦ Safari West is 7 miles from HWY 101
- ✦ Mark West Springs Road turns into PORTER CREEK ROAD at the Lodge.
- ✦ Continue - for approx. another 1.25 miles to Franz Valley Road.
- ✦ At Franz Valley Road, turn LEFT directly into the Safari West entrance.
- ✦ Note: Entrance is on Franz Valley Road (not Porter Creek).



“Okay, So Which Parrot Is the Messiest?”

I am currently coping with two 15-week *Fuscicollis* Cape Parrots who are fledging and weaning in our tiny three-room cottage. The ‘kids’, Princess and Peter are all over the place, from the bright branch-filled garden window in the kitchen to their baskets and hanging rope perches on the deck.

At this life stage they seem to alternate between eating, napping, flying around squealing crazily, and chewing anything organic in sight. Flowers, beet stems, lime boughs, wood sticks, radish seed pods, along with beans and sprouts, corn on the cob and slabs of fresh papaya, citrus and pomegranate are all part of their fare. It’s really gratifying to see them so curious, learning new things at a rapid clip.

The exasperating side of the situation is we keepers constantly have to be cleaning up after the little ruffians. I have towels spread out everywhere, newspaper and plastic trays beneath their baskets, paper towels where they sleep at night. I declare, some mornings I will shake and wipe everything down, rearrange it neatly, and in thirty minutes or less we have another pile of chewed greenery, spit out corn, wiped off apple mush, dropped playthings, and of course poop! The canister vacuum has become my new favorite friend...

For some reason the cape parrots I have known and raised take a sinister delight in picking things up and dropping them to the floor, the ground, or wherever. Hens and cocks alike give that familiar twisted-neck, one-eye-pointed-downward stare at the object they have just released from beak or claw. Plop. Rattle. Bounce. I seem to spend a lot of time picking up stuff with these intelligent parrots. Add to that the detail that we do not clip our *fuscicollis* since this species has a strong flight response and a tremendous need for exercise, and we now have two fledglings plus April’s house pet (always in separate rooms, by the way!) carrying things around and depositing them on the oddest of floor locations. If it is a piece of fruit or a softened pellet they transmit, it usually ends with a thorough beak wiping on the surface upon which they have landed. And just this morning, Princess landed on the bathroom counter, picked up April’s large hairbrush, and tried to fly off with it, succeeding in getting just about to the bathtub before the brush’s weight began to drag her down and she was forced to drop it with a crash. “What *are* you doing *now*, peapod?”

Anyway, I digress. The gist of this column is that so many pet psittacines have tendencies to create major messes in their cages, in the home, on people, wherever. And in ranking the worst offenders, capes are, in my opinion at least tied for the top spot.

Tied with whom? That would be eclectus in my book. Talk about “goeey” birds. One of the difficulties with eclectus parrots (and there are not very many!) is that they do not always do well on a dry foods diet. They like to be

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cooked for and sprouted for and fed tons of fruit and veggies and pasta and the like. Give them dry stuff, more likely than not they will just dump it in the water dish trying to show you how they prefer to eat. So we always give our eclectic what they want, and they smush it and scrape it and “goo” it all over their furniture--food bowls and steel mounts and cage wire and wooden perches, ropes and toys and even a play box if they have one. There’s a *reason* most eclectic smell so nice and *fruity*. Twenty minutes later you have stickiness—and fouled water. Lots of fine stiff scrub brushes and a hose in the yard spray are needed to clean this stuff off. Not fun, but then eclectic parrots are, in my opinion quite worth it!

Third on my messiest honor roll is the entire family of white cockatoos. Individual citrons, umbrellas, goffins, etc. do not always require constant daily cleanup efforts, and they are not the wet food feeders that eclectic are; yet to keep a cockatoo happy, one need provide an incredible amount of beak-foot-mind stimulation and that means organic toys, wood, leather, plastic, paper, cloth, branches, logs, flowers, rocks and more in the cage for diversion. That’s how we keep our cockatoo pets occupied and happy. It also means there is lots of leftover to be removed and thrown out. Some cockatoos will make literally piles of toothpicks out of the chewables, while others will merely fray and manipulate objects, then get bored with them and move on to something more inspiring. Play baskets or tubs full of foot toys are a must with these white birds. Also, the tendency is for owners to overfeed their cockatoos since for the apparent size of the hookbill, you really have a rather delicate, frugal eater. That means the excess seed or pellets or veggie chunks are usually going to be scraped out of the bowl by a shovel beak action the like of which no other hookbill can accomplish! Out of the cage, across the tile floor and underfoot you will find isolated beans and corn and millet and broccoli tidbits. Time for a king sized sheet to surround these mess makers and their cage! Plus, the white dust which is a bit like living near the ash of a volcano. Stock up on sponges if you want a cockatoo.

Now when most birdkeepers think of messy parrots, they think of lorries and lorikeets. I have kept many species of lory and I have to admit I find most of them quite consistently manageable in the maintenance they require. Yes, they do have a fruit-based and liquid diet and yes they do squirt their droppings somewhat. But this latter is *nothing* like a toucan or various species of spray-gun softbill. And lory droppings have the advantage that a tiny wad of toilet paper, soft tissue or dishrag will wipe them up spit-spot—unlike the thicker smeary green parrot defecations. When we kept lorries, we kept them in long low cages strewn with fresh grass clippings and leafy boughs and greenery, even light hay in the winter. The lower a cage is, the less mess out in the room; a wide long bottom spreads droppings around and the greenery absorbs most of them and can be let dry for several days to a week before we would change it. All depends on the lory and the cage size. Large queen bed sheets we used on the floor where our birds hung out, even on a wall next to the hanging perches for play. These we laundered as needs be and took up when special guests came to visit. Besides, lorries are *easy* to potty train. They

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REFRESHMENTS

Members have a reprieve until October!

We all like to snack at our meetings.
Bring that bag of cookies or chocolate that you're afraid
to keep at home - and let your
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President's Message....

Greetings fellow bird friends...what a great way to start the new term out with so many new faces at meetings. We encourage all members to be part of the programs; Give your suggestions, help to create the kind of club you want to be part of...remember, this is your club!

My suggestions:

#1. One member to be featured in the newsletter each month. At the next meeting, we will put all the names of the members attending in a hat and draw a name. That person will be featured in the next newsletter. We will include how many birds you have, how you got started with your love of birds, and anything else you would like to share. This is a good way for others to get to know you and your wonderful companion birds...PS...don't forget to bring your birds.

#2. Calendar Committee: we will meet at my house on September 13th at 1pm. We need people to be part of this activity to make sure the calendar is what you want. Each month will feature a different bird specie, a photo of the bird, the name of the bird and it's owner/s....only photos of birds will be in this calendar...sorry...no humans. If you are interested and would like to be part of this committee...please contact me.

#3. Outings...Anyone interested in an October outing, besides our regular meeting? Any suggestions? Let's chat!

#4. What's on your mind? What would you like to see in the newsletter? Suggestions welcomed!

Wing hugs to all!!

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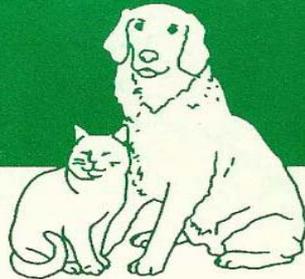
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Logo items/Toy/book/food/swap Sales	\$ 83.50
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<i>Income Total:</i>	\$ 418.50
<i>EXPENSES</i>	
Newsletter Printing	\$ 96.63
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AFA sponsorship	\$ 425.00
<i>Expense Total:</i>	\$ 716.63
June Beginning Bank Balance:	\$ 2,875.01

MINUTES OF THE BOARD

PRESENT: Chloe Baskin, Cliff Hutto, Linda Karnstedt, George Lentini, Earl McEnaney, Donna Shadowens, Karen Simonaitis

Meeting: 7:00 p.m. May Minutes were read and approved.

We talked about ordering T-Shirts, mugs, totes, and sweatshirts with the Club logo in order to sell to members who might want them. Donna and Linda are looking into getting samples and prices for us. More to follow...

We discussed the swap meet to be held during our regular June monthly meeting Thursday, and signing up for tables.

We will be at Safari West for our regular monthly meeting in July. The Jeep and Walking Tours will be held from 5:00 p.m. To 6:30 p.m.

There will be a Pot Luck dinner – please bring a dish large enough to feed 8-10 people. We will eat a 6:30, and there will be snacks for those who are hungry before that time. The Raffle will be held at 7:30. The price is \$10 per person.

We need volunteers to help with set up for the Apple Fair in August. Contact Donna if you can help.

Send your bird photos to Donna, as well, if you want to have your birds featured in the Fall Calendar fundraiser! Chloe will help with photos at the next Pride Night event.

We are hoping to put together an informational flyer to hand out at events. Such items as the History of our Club, types of programs and events that we hold, bird facts & care, etc. E-mail Linda or Donna if you have any suggestions. Earl will write up a History of the Club to put in the flier. Thanks, Earl!

We are setting up events for next year, and we have some very good speakers lined up so far.

The meeting concluded at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Chloe Baskin

Time change for Safari West

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don't chew things into utter mess, do not fling seeds around, and as long as you anchor fruit so it will not be carried to and fro, the eating station stays quite localized. Being very cold weather hardy, most lorries can have an outdoor play cage for many days of the year and save indoor clutter. Lorries, number four on my list.

No listing of pet parrot untidiness would be complete without mention of large macaws—any large macaws. Certainly the rule that the larger the psittacine the larger the mess applies to many of the *Ara* species. They eat more food, have strength to chew bigger chunks, shed more feathers, etc. than smaller birds. But I have yet to encounter a macaw that made disorder out of proportion to its size; and often these parrots are conservative, even fastidious eaters and predictably destructive if not in breeding mode. When kept with enough toys and chew material to satisfy them, these parrots will not demand a lot of extra cleaning. That is why I rank them this low.

It should be emphasized that the tiniest birds can sometimes be confoundingly “grubby.” That is, the canaries, finches, budgerigars and lovebirds may have you running for the broom and vacuum more times than you ever expected for such little cage critters. They eat small seeds and items, leaving lightweight chaff and powder around their environment, then flap their wings and fly briskly from one spot in a cage to another, leaving gentle little breezes of residue swirling around the floor and settling on furniture and windowsills. Unnerving! My time with a cage of finches lasted about two months before I returned them and decided I preferred mess which was something heavier than air so at least it stays put after being rejected. One friend with a finch aviary in the house used to have seed hulls and powder in every room—watch out for these diminutive mess makers!

Finally those birds that get honorable mention: Pionus parrots which are not the tidiest of eaters; caiques who are masters of the “shake and fling”; derbyans who probably chew things up even in their sleep; and African greys whose ultra-fine and dusty feather shedding can irritate asthmatics and double your vacuum time.

Happy cleaning, EB

PS. I have never done this before but since the persons receiving Birdkeeping Naturally are some of the most trustworthy I know, I might mention that Peter the Great, the fledgling cape parrot in the beginning of this story is going to be looking for a new owner to love him. No full wing clipping, of course.

ATTENTION MEMBERS

Discounts for Members...on food, treats and toys...

At the February Meeting, the club will have Nuts, Harrison's Zupreem, Roudybush food, Piñata's for sale at a discount prices for members. All nuts are organic and in the shell...You are welcome to email Donna Shadowens at donnarose09@gmail.com for more information.

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