Far up in the deep blue sky, Great white clouds are floating by; All the world is dressed in green; Many happy birds are seen, Roses bright and sunshine clear Show that lovely June is here." - F. G. Sanders

Kaitlin Saxton (Bird Girl Pet Services) is excited to announce that she is now offering Parrot Behavior Consulting. Kaitlin has over ten years of experience working with parrots and has also been mentoring under the guidance of Pamela Clark CPBC. She is thrilled to use her skills and experience to help your parrots live a healthier and happier life!

Interested? Get started by visiting Kaitlin’s site: https://www.birdgirlpetservices.com/parrot-consulting

Reminder: Our in-person meeting is on Wednesday, June 21 from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at the Sayville American Legion located at 23 Foster Avenue. Our presenter will be LIPS member Frank Huwer who will be demonstrating toy making and will have kits for you to join along. There will also be t-shirts for sale; NEW LIPS reusable tote bags will be available; toy part sale; prize wheel; giveaways; raffles; coffee, tea, water (bring your own snacks). A fun time will be had by all!

LIPS member Linda Womack made us aware of the following (pet) pharmacy that can deliver meds to your home. https://roadrunnerpharmacy.com/. The info has also been added to our website under the Resources tab (links) The American Federation of Aviculture (AFA) is combining with the Avicultural Society of American (ASA) for their Educational Conference on September 28 through September 30, 2023 at the Hilton Richardson in Dallas, Texas. The AFA was established in 1974 and is an important non-profit organization in the avian community. Here’s the link regarding the Educational Conference: https://afabirds.org/2018_WordPress/conference/. The AFA is involved with: education, conservation, legislation, disaster relief and more. Please consider joining the AFA (only $40) and attending their conference—I’ve had the pleasure of attending four conferences and each one has been fantastic.

Have you heard? Parrot EXPO is back! HELLO AGAIN . . . New location, new concept! Save the date: Saturday, October 14, 2023 from 10-5 p.m. at the Sayville VFW Post 433 located at 400 Lakeland Avenue in Sayville. Stay turned for more details.

The following two sections are thanks to our friends from the Connecticut Parrot Society:

There have been reports of birds becoming ill from old newspapers used for bird-cage liners. Apparently using newspapers that are more than two weeks old may lead to aspergillosis exposure in some cases. Read more here: https://thepetwiki.com/wiki/lining_birdcages_with_newspaper/

Our member, Stefni Dusterwald, had also mentioned this during one of our meetings. You can order cage liner paper via Amazon: Packing Paper Sheets for Moving—in various sizes

Thank you to Myra from CPS for forwarding this video—a touching story about an African Grey and his new family. Check it out:

A lost and found parrot success story. The club received a call regarding a found pineapple conure—a REALLY nice, friendly parrot. Proof of ownership was going to be a MUST for this special conure. Later in the day we received a call from a very upset young woman who was missing her pineapple conure from the same area where the conure was found. A conference call was set up between the finder, the owner and us. I said proof of ownership would be if the owner has the bird’s band number or if the bird is chipped. The owner did have the band number!!!! She was able to give it to the finder over the phone! Cheers and applause went up all around. The owner and bird were reunited. A happy ending for sure. Moral of the story, keep a record of your bird’s band number handy. If chipped, register the chip.

See you on June 21 at the American Legion in Sayville!

Diane P Hyde, President
**Board Meeting Minutes - May 2023**

May 10, 2023 7PM via ZOOM ATTENDING: David Abrahams, Donna Barbaro, Shawn Florman, Robert Gross, Diane Hyde, Candy Little, Susan Seddo

- SC 1777-2022 (local law to restrict the use of exotic animals in traveling performances)—legislators approved on 4/27/23—next step, public hearing on May 23 at 2 p.m. Email sent to Legislator Trish Bergin explaining who we are and what we do as a non-profit org. Asked if this law will affect us. The definitions in the resolution are blurred and contradict each other. Susan S. contacting Representative Andrew Garbarino to see if he can review the resolution and advise. LIPS BOD member, Diane Hyde, will attend the May 23 public hearing at 2 p.m. in Hauppauge asking for the opportunity to speak (time limit is 3 minutes).
- Spring Bulb Fundraiser: We’ll be receiving a check for $260.50 before June 5, 2023.
- June 21 in-person meeting: All set with American Legion Hall in Sayville. We had to provide them with our 501c3 paperwork. Confirmed with LIPS member Frank Huwer that he will be our presenter—toy making. Frank will demonstrate making a toy for a small and medium bird. Frank will also provide toy parts for folks to participate in making toys as well. Putting together the “Meet the Speaker” article and photo for the June NL. Frank has provided the photo. Diane “interviewed” Frank for the article and will be sending to NL editor along with Frank’s photo.
- T-Shirts to be sold for $10. Toy parts and toys to be sold. Raffling comforter set and other great items.
- Reusable bags to be ordered for the June meeting. Susan S can store in her storage unit.
- Parrot University via Zoom on June 3 with Alley Pond Environmental Center. Zoom invite to be sent to membership list to get more participation.
- 2023 Charitable Contribution Donations to rescues/parrot care: $100 donated on 2/17/23 to IFAW—International Fund for Animal Welfare (Earthquake in Turkey & Syria). Rhode Island Parrot Rescue renovating a building for new rescue location. They hope to open up end of June. RIPR would love for us to visit (important for us to see). Should we send contribution to RIPR to help them? Voted: Yes.
- Agenda items tabled until May 24 BOD Meeting: June 7 mini-Zoom topic; outreach update; parrot care donation; October 14 EXPO

---

**TFCU Account Balances as of May 2023**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Account Type</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Operating Fund</td>
<td>$4047.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXPO Fund</td>
<td>$10,400.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parrot Care</td>
<td>$2708.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MM (Shelter)</td>
<td>$142,528.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CD (Shelter)</td>
<td>$9,504.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$169,190.52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deposits as of May 2023**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deposits</td>
<td>$1823.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Deposits</td>
<td>$1823.81</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Expenses as of May 2023**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>T-Mobile:</td>
<td>$120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Value Copy:</td>
<td>$239.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode Island Parrot Rescue</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRM (SalesNow)</td>
<td>$45.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USPS</td>
<td>$72.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quaker Parrot Society</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misc</td>
<td>$1,070.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Expenses:</td>
<td>$1,847.14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To advertise your business or service in our newsletter, register on our website:

www.liparrots.org/ad_placement

Full Page: $375/year, $200/6 months
Half Page: $175/year, $125/6 months
Quarter page: $100/year, $75/6 months
Business card: $50/year.

Hand harvested, hand sorted and nature-dried. All this is done so that you have a premium Gold Crown Macadamia Nut. We truly believe that your bird will taste the difference of a Gold Crown Macadamia Nut grown in Southern California.

FREE SHIPPING
On orders 25 lbs or more.

Visit our online store for premium in-shell Macadamia nuts, our world famous Macadamia Nut Cookbook and our high quality nut crackers.

760-745-4396
GoldCrownMacadamiaNuts.com

LAFEBER’S

New

Limited Edition

Banana Nutri-Berries

We’re going bananas for our 50th Anniversary!

- Limited edition Nutri-Berries featuring gourmet pieces of banana
- Commemorative, gold-colored tin
- Available in two Nutri-Berries sizes: for parrots and for small birds

Two Generations of Veterinarians Caring & Working for the Health of Animals™

Lafeber Company 24981 N. 1420 East Road • Cornell, IL 61319 USA • 1.815.886.4840 • Lafeber.com
UNIQUE & CUSTOM SEED BLENDS FOR BIRDS

687 GLEN COVE ROAD
GLEN HEAD, NY 11545
516-801-6400
finefeather.us

10% OFF* For LI Parrot Members
Use Code :liparrot10

ONLINE ORDERS ONLY
5% OFF

NEW YORK BIRD SUPPLY
AT NEW YORK BIRD SUPPLY, OUR GOAL IS TO SERVE ALL OF YOUR BIRDS WITH OUR TOP GRADE PRODUCTS.

TROPICAL CARNIVAL GOURMET FOOD
MACAW BIG BITES 14 LB

NATURES HARVEST
PARROT DELIGHT 17.5 LB

*LIVE BIRDS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN ORDERS

www.newyorkbirdsupply.com

LONG ISLAND’S PREMIER
EXOTIC PET SITTER
VETERINARIAN
RECOMMENDED

Long Island Bird & Exotics Veterinary Clinic (LIBEVC) is a state of the art veterinary hospital dedicated entirely to the care of bird and exotic pet species. We specialize in surgical procedures, endoscopy and minimally invasive surgery and advanced imaging of these unique species. We are open seven (7) days a week and our overnight staff can be reached by calling our emergency line: (516) 481-2726.

ENDOSCOPY Dr. Malik is one of the leading avian and exotic endoscopists in the field
• Gastrointestinal endoscopy, bronchoscopy, endoscopy assisted surgery and coelioscopy
• Internal biopsies, bladder stone removals in small mammals (rabbits, ferrets, guinea pigs)
• Endoscopy assisted dentistry in small mammal procedures

CT, FLUOROSCOPY AND ULTRASOUND
LIBEVC is one of four hospitals in the country that utilize CATscan designated exclusively for birds and exotic pets. 3-D reformatting enables us to perform surgeries or endoscopic surgeries with greater precision and success.

SURGERY
• Orthopedics
• Soft tissue surgery
• Rodent/ Lagomorphic dentistry and maxillofacial surgery
• Avian and reptilian reproductive tract emergencies

Phone: 516-482-1101 | Email: office@birdexoticsvet.com
www.birdexoticsvet.com
333 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, New York 11021

FOLLOW US ON SOCIAL MEDIA @BIRDGIRLPSERVICESLLC
516-902-2423 www.birdgirlpetservicesllc.com
Imperceptible Human Speak: Is This Your Problem?

By Pamela Clark

I have been fascinated for some time regarding the extent to which our parrots can read and understand us by observing human body language and facial expressions. I believe that we are vastly unaware of the scope of impact that our involuntary body language has on our birds. We have plenty of both scientific and anecdotal evidence on this topic with other animals, but I’ve never seen it extrapolated to our lives with our parrots.

Clever Hans

Many of you are familiar with the Clever Hans Phenomenon. For those of you who are not, Hans was a horse who, in the early 1900’s, lived in Berlin with his owner and developed worldwide fame. His owner was a stenographer and a stenographer does not have any mathematical ability.

The Thieving Monkeys

In a lab that she built for the purpose at Yale University, psychologist Laurie Santos was interviewed. She explains it, the best way to discover information is to ask questions. She then started to train Hans to perform mathematical calculations.

Hans was a horse who, in the early 1900’s, lived in Berlin with his owner and developed worldwide fame. His owner was a stenographer and a stenographer does not have any mathematical ability.

The Thieving Monkeys

In a lab that she built for the purpose at Yale University, psychologist Laurie Santos was interviewed. She explains it, the best way to discover information is to ask questions. She then started to train Hans to perform mathematical calculations.

Hans was a horse who, in the early 1900’s, lived in Berlin with his owner and developed worldwide fame. His owner was a stenographer and a stenographer does not have any mathematical ability.

The Thieving Monkeys

In a lab that she built for the purpose at Yale University, psychologist Laurie Santos was interviewed. She explains it, the best way to discover information is to ask questions. She then started to train Hans to perform mathematical calculations.

Hans was a horse who, in the early 1900’s, lived in Berlin with his owner and developed worldwide fame. His owner was a stenographer and a stenographer does not have any mathematical ability.

The Thieving Monkeys

In a lab that she built for the purpose at Yale University, psychologist Laurie Santos was interviewed. She explains it, the best way to discover information is to ask questions. She then started to train Hans to perform mathematical calculations.

Hans was a horse who, in the early 1900’s, lived in Berlin with his owner and developed worldwide fame. His owner was a stenographer and a stenographer does not have any mathematical ability.

The Thieving Monkeys

In a lab that she built for the purpose at Yale University, psychologist Laurie Santos was interviewed. She explains it, the best way to discover information is to ask questions. She then started to train Hans to perform mathematical calculations.

Hans was a horse who, in the early 1900’s, lived in Berlin with his owner and developed worldwide fame. His owner was a stenographer and a stenographer does not have any mathematical ability.
addition to their own ideas about what might work, that they call me. By this time, they are usually in a state of despair; if not desperation. In short, they are upset.

During our first contact, I am able to reassure them that all is fixable and then go on to explain how that will be accomplished. I can almost feel their relief, despite the technology that separates us.

The odd thing is that, when we have our next contact, a good many of them have already forgotten our parrot has displayed greatly improved behavior since our first conversation. This phenomenon happens so many times now that I do not think this is a fluke. I believe that the owner’s investment is translated itself through microscopic signs to the parrot, who in turn was able to relax a bit more.

This report may sound fanciful and vague to many. It sounds that way to me also when I reread what I have written. However, this has been my experience for decades.

Animals and Humans – Two Different Orientations to Communication

In our communication with non-human animals, we almost exclusively employ spoken words (coupled with touch – an approach that has proven disastrous in many cases.) I suppose the focus on speech is natural, given that we are verbal animals and our relationships with other humans most often depend upon the use of words.

However, if you watch the parrots and other animals in our care, they are often talking cues from the way we speak with our facial expressions or the expressions on our faces. This focus on watching body language makes sense for them, given that their relationships rely upon the use of unspoken cues and expressions.

When we teach a parrot to perform a behavior, we can’t simply use words. We must rely instead upon some type of physical signal, at least in the beginning. It is my contention that animals and birds seek to first gain information by watching our body language and second from listening to our words.

Tics and Scents

In the book Intimate Nature: The Bond Between Women and Animals, Gretel Ehrlich writes “Animals hold to what is present: to who we are at the time, not who we’ve been or how our bank accounts describe us. What is offered to them is not the embellishment that fattens our emotional resumes, but what’s bedroom in the head. It is the place where we have the ability to read our involuntary tics and scents, where our emotions then fuel our microscopic expressions and scents.

So, this isn’t a typical blog post offering you a list of action steps. Instead, this is a New Year reminder that our own mental and emotional states impact every creature in our homes.

Every new year, I have the same resolution – to get right and be right with myself. If my life is out of balance, to get it back into balance. If a situation is causing me distress, to either leave it or resolve it. If I don’t like an aspect of myself, to find my way to the resources that will work for me to improve the situation. If my habits don’t support my long-term goals, to instill the ones that will.

Thoughts Create Feelings that Create Expressions

And, in fact, such acknowledgement would be of no use to us. We can’t control expressions or organs, from the fleeting feelings that we experience. However, it is our thoughts that create our emotions. Our emotions then fuel our microscopic expressions and scents.

Thanks to habitat protection and nest boxes, Brazil’s gray-breasted parakeet (genus pyrrhura) may be on its way back from the brink of extinction. In 2009, a conservation organization Aquasis began installing nest boxes in the Baturite Mountains. By 2022 nearly 2,500 gray-breasted parakeets had fledged.

Smuggling goes on...a Taiwanese national was arrested at Miami International Airport when his carry-on bag began chirping. He had flown in from Nicaragua and was en route back to Taiwan when he was intercepted and found to possess 29 parrot eggs that had begun to hatch. The eggs/birds have been cared for at The Rare Species Conservatory Foundation in Loxahatchee, Florida. 26 of the 29 eggs hatched, and 24 of those survived and are reportedly thriving. The birds are red-lored and yellow-naped Amazons. BirdLife International lists the yellow-naped Amazon as “critically endangered” with a population in the wild of between 1,000 and 2,500. The red-lored Amazon is also listed as having a decreasing population. The perpetrator pleaded guilty and faces up to 20 years in prison.

To keep birds from hitting your windows? The American Bird Conservancy has partnered with Feather Friendly to make collision-curbing BirdTape available for the first time in several years. It’s easy to apply to windows and glass (and available in rolls). Go to abcbirds.org/glass-collisions/ for more ideas on reducing bird collisions.

According to an article in the Washington Post Weekly (May 28, 2023), being around birds is associated with better health, and listening to bird songs helps alleviate feelings of anxiety and paranoia. (Writer’s note: "Unless you’re in the midst of an Amazon uprising or a cockatoo meltdown!")

It’s turtle breeding season! If you find a turtle that is hurt or in harm’s way, text a photo to Karen Testa of Turtle Rescue of the Hamptons at 516-729-7894 and she can help guide you to emergency care. Visit www.turtlerescuethehamptons.org.

After hurricanes Maria and Irma devastated Puerto Rico in 2017, the Puerto Rican Parrot Project was temporarily stalled, but reintroduction efforts have since resumed. The parrots are again nesting at two sites and were successfully introduced to a third site in 2022. The estimated population is about 450 birds, up from just 13 in the 1970s. Hundreds of captive parrots are at breeding facilities on the island, and more releases are planned. This year, 115 chicks hatched, both in the wild and captivity.

The Macaw Society in Costa Rica has reported that wild macaw chicks have hatched at the Hotel Punta Leona in Costa Rica and are about to fledge! Also in Costa Rica, four recently released yellow-naped Amazons were observed eating wild foods and vocalizing. Visit themacawso.org for more information.

A trial vaccine to protect wild koalas from deadly chlamydia seems to be working very well, according to a report by Australian Geographic.

The Birds of Australia was the first comprehensive survey of the birds of Australia. The seven-volume collection of illustrations featured descriptions and hand-colored illustrations of 681 species. It was published between 1840-1848.

The falcon is the national bird of the United Arab Emirates, and falconry is a popular sport. The birds are so revered that they are permitted to fly in reserved seats on commercial airlines there.

Ecuador’s endangered el oro parakeet (genus pyrrhura) will benefit from habitat protection at higher elevations and further to the north of their present range. The American Bird Conservancy and Fundacion Jocotoco worked together on the project, which will provide protected areas for the birds when their habitat shifts.

This past April, a federal judge in Brazil suspended all licenses previously granted to an energy company to build a wind power facility in the Lear’s macaw’s habitat until environmental impact studies and reports are completed and public hearings held.

Researchers studying how migratory birds decide when to fly, found that most birds setting off on their seasonal migrations do so within 69 minutes of dusk, probably to maximize night flight time. They also found that they are most likely to depart when atmospheric pressure had risen over the past 24 hours, an indication of good flying weather.

According to the Global Birding Initiative, there are 19 species of parrots that have become naturalized in Florida. Visit globalbirdinginitiative.org to learn more.

The Washington Post Weekly (May 28, 2023), being around birds is associated with better health, and listening to bird songs helps alleviate feelings of anxiety and paranoia. (Writer’s note: “Unless you’re in the midst of an Amazon uprising or a cockatoo meltdown!”)

It’s turtle breeding season! If you find a turtle that is hurt or in harm’s way, text a photo to Karen Testa of Turtle Rescue of the Hamptons at 516-729-7894 and she can help guide you to emergency care. Visit www.turtlerescueofthehamptons.org.

After hurricanes Maria and Irma devastated Puerto Rico in 2017, the Puerto Rican Parrot Project was temporarily stalled, but reintroduction efforts have since resumed. The parrots are again nesting at two sites and were successfully introduced to a third site in 2022. The estimated population is about 450 birds, up from just 13 in the 1970s. Hundreds of captive parrots are at breeding facilities on the island, and more releases are planned. This year, 115 chicks hatched, both in the wild and captivity.

The Birds of Australia was the first comprehensive survey of the birds of Australia. The seven-volume collection of illustrations featured descriptions and hand-colored illustrations of 681 species. It was published between 1840-1848.

The falcon is the national bird of the United Arab Emirates, and falconry is a popular sport. The birds are so revered that they are permitted to fly in reserved seats on commercial airlines there.

Ecuador’s endangered el oro parakeet (genus pyrrhura) will benefit from habitat protection at higher elevations and further to the north of their present range. The American Bird Conservancy and Fundacion Jocotoco worked together on the project, which will provide protected areas for the birds when their habitat shifts.

This past April, a federal judge in Brazil suspended all licenses previously granted to an energy company to build a wind power facility in the Lear’s macaw’s habitat until environmental impact studies and reports are completed and public hearings held.

Researchers studying how migratory birds decide when to fly, found that most birds setting off on their seasonal migrations do so within 69 minutes of dusk, probably to maximize night flight time. They also found that they are most likely to depart when atmospheric pressure had risen over the past 24 hours, an indication of good flying weather.

According to the Global Birding Initiative, there are 19 species of parrots that have become naturalized in Florida. Visit globalbirdinginitiative.org to learn more.

The Macaw Society in Costa Rica has reported that wild macaw chicks have hatched at the Hotel Punta Leona in Costa Rica and are about to fledge! Also in Costa Rica, four recently released yellow-naped Amazons were observed eating wild foods and vocalizing. Visit themacawso.org for more information.

A trial vaccine to protect wild koalas from deadly chlamydia seems to be working very well, according to a report by Australian Geographic.

The Birds of Australia was the first comprehensive survey of the birds of Australia. The seven-volume collection of illustrations featured descriptions and hand-colored illustrations of 681 species. It was published between 1840-1848.

The falcon is the national bird of the United Arab Emirates, and falconry is a popular sport. The birds are so revered that they are permitted to fly in reserved seats on commercial airlines there.
New Study On Birds Links Large Brains With Longevity
by Matt Rowe

As I've mentioned several times before, Griffin just isn't "into" playing with standing paper towels. He has ignored all the fancy ones we've tried, avoiding everything we've tried. [Athena, in contrast, loves playing with her toys—she especially enjoys chewing on those made of softwood, parrot-safe pine cones, and dried corn.]

When on or in his cage, the only object Griffin likes area ones we make out of construction paper—we roll up several sheets, tie them with a piece of parrot-safe rawhide, and then feather the ends. He spends a decent amount of time chewing these every day. If he is on a table, however, he will play with a spoon or a plastic medal or anything he can get his beak on. He has also ignored foraging toys in his cage. While he enjoys treats while he is alone or in a testing situation, he would much rather do something like pop a plastic lid from a cup to get food—even when the same food is available for free.

Griffin the Toy Maker

Recently, Griffin's arthritis has become so bad that he has had trouble perching on his food bowls, so we have begun to put his cooked grains on a paper towel in a corner of his cage instead. He happily eats that way, and we are beginning to see that he has begun to make his own foraging toy! The background is as follows...

Inside Dr. Pepperberg's Lab: Toy Making—by a Parrot
by Irene Pepperberg, Ph.D.

I'm sure Griffin is not the only parrot to engage in such behavior—but for a bird who has shown so little interest in foraging, his life course of his lifetime, I have to say that the moral of the story is that these parrots never cease to surprise us!

Lafeber’s Global Parrot Conservation Spotlight April 2023: The Grey-Breasted Parakeet of Brazil
by Ann Brooks

If you have been to Latin America, then you may have had trouble finding white or large parrots—our birds are one of the most sought after for the pet trade. In fact, 2007 the non-profit organization AQUASIS founded the Grey-Breasted Parakeet Project. AQUASIS was formed by a group of university students in 1992. The project was co-founded by Biologist Fabio Nunes/Aquasis.

The Grey-brested Parakeet is a social species and lives in family groups of about 5 to 15 individuals. This relatively small parakeet measures 22 to 28 cm in length, weighs an average of 5 grams, and eats a variety of fruits, seeds, and flowers. At dusk, they retreat to tree hollows, or among palm leaves and bromeliads, as a means of protection from predators.

The destruction of many of the rare, natural nesting cavities of the birds has been largely attributed to habitat loss, illegal poaching for the pet trade, along with illegal poaching for the pet trade. The birds congregate in large groups of approximately 4 to 15 individuals. The nest sites for this species are often found in tree hollows, or among palm leaves and bromeliads, as a means of protection from predators.
Playing With Fire: Tobacco & Pet Birds
by Amy Hopkins

Links worth Checking Out!

What is a Hoatzin?
By Shawn Florman

The newest tobacco product danger is e-cigarettes, which are used for vaping. Liquid-containing nicotine and an assortment of other chemicals is put in a chamber that is heated, giving off a vapor that is inhaled. Touted as safer than smoking cigarettes, the jury is still out on this. In addition to the direct toxicity of nicotine, vaping solutions may also contain antifreeze components, formaldehyde, and at least two dozen other toxic chemicals. Vaping around your birds can be just as dangerous as smoking around them. The nicotine solution is far more concentrated than the nicotine in cigarettes, so if your bird were to swallow any of it, there is a high risk of rapid collapse, and death.

Now that we’ve pointed out some specifics, though, so those who do smoke can do their best to keep their feathered friends safe. Please keep in mind that other inhaled substances such as marijuana and vaping products are equally bad for birds.

Keep Matches Out Of Reach
Finally, a word about matches. Modern safety matches have tips coated with potassium chlorate, sulfur, starch, and a few other ingredients. The striking surface has red phosphorus, which causes a small explosion when the match head is struck on it. We all know birds love to chew on wood, so a match laying around, either before or after being ignited, can look just like a toy to a bird. Ingestion can cause acute poisoning and death, so be sure to store unused matches out of birds’ reach, and keep used matches far away from birds. Better yet, run them under cold water and then throw them in the garbage.

People use matches for many reasons, not just smoking, so all you nonsmokers out there take care also! Some people leave matches out in bathrooms (no, they do not neutralize the smell, they just mask it) and forget the matches are there and easily accessible to a wandering bird, so be sure to keep them safely contained.

If you have friends or family that smoke, these rules apply to them too! There is never anyone who wants to handle your birds until they are thoroughly scrubbed up!

NOISE COMPLAINTS?
By Susan Chamberlain

Excessive noise is one of the top three reasons people become former bird owners. Know your tolerance level and choose the right bird for your living arrangements.

Adding another bird? Two birds of the same species will often be noisier than two of differing species. Place cages closer together rather than across the room to reduce ‘calling out’.

When noise becomes excessive or bothersome, try some of the following:

• Lower the volume. Turn down the music. Switch to a soft rock or classical station. Move your birds to a different room when watching televised sports or let them cheer along with you!

• Dim the lights. Bright lighting stimulates activity and noise. Use dimmable lighting to lessen both.

• Modulate your voice. Loud arguments and noisy children can incite an avian screaming match. Pipe down a bit and your bird will too.

• Sing! Interrupt your bird’s tantrum with song.

Amazons especially, like operatic scales) and chances are, your bird will join in.

Whisper, it may pique your bird’s interest and distract it from screaming. Cockatoos seem to respond to whispering, and many of them learn to mimic that tone. You may also be able to use the contact call to distract your pet from a scream fest.

Distraction. Never use water as punishment but try making ‘scream time’ bath time instead! Use a spray bottle to gently mist your bird or offer a bath dish if that’s your pet’s preference.

Bribery. Behavior consultants advise against rewarding bad behavior, but when you simply must have some quiet time, hand your bird a two-inch piece of millet spray or a small foraging or hand toy.

Wait it out. Without interfering, allow your birds ten minutes to start to calm their hears’ content. Chances are, they’ll quiet down after they’ve gone through their repertoire.

No petting below the knee! Hormonal or seasonal vocalizing can often be difficult to deal with. Don’t pet or stroke your bird on its back or near the vent or tail.

Noise Triggers
• Loud music
• Televised sports or action movies
• Household noise: arguments, noisy children
• Outdoor noise—construction, sports, crowds, and other noise
• Tension or hurrying to go out: birds can feel it!
• Telephone—they’re quiet all day, but once you get on the line, you want ‘talk’ too!
• New bird or pet
• Scary new furniture, seasonal decorations, balloons it’s dinnertime!

Why Do Parrots Dance? – Interesting Facts You Should Know

Cornell Lab Open Lectures
Avian Vet Insider – Ask the Vet with Tom Tully, DVM, DABVP (Avian Practice), DECZ (Avian) – June 6 at 3 PM EDT – Lafeber Zoom webinar
Avian Vet Insider: Symptoms & What They Might Mean with Dr. Stephanie Lamb, DVM, DABVP (Avian Practice) – June 23 at 3 PM EDT – Lafeber Zoom webinar
Respiratory Diseases with Brynn McCleery DVM, Diplomate ABVP (Avian Practice) – June 24 at 1 PM EDT – Phoenix Landing Zoom webinar

Welfare and Standards of Care for Parrots with Anthony Pilig DVM, Diplomate ABVP, DEZ (Avian) – July 29 at 1 PM EDT – Phoenix Landing Zoom webinar

What is a Hoatzin?
By Shawn Florman

This is a hoatzin. The hoatzins are from the Amazon and Orinoco Basins. They are leaf-eaters (folivores). Because of their unique digestive process, the bird emits a smell similar to that of cow manure giving its nickname of “stinkbird” or “skunkbird”. The Hoatzins need to consume large amounts of vegetation to provide the energy they require.
LIPS MEMBER DISCOUNTS

The following businesses give the discounts noted for LIPS members. You must show your current membership card. Discounts are subject to change; we suggest you ask before you make your purchase. If you have a problem with a store or service not honoring it, let us know. (631-957-1100):

- **Bird Paradise**, Burlington, NJ, 10% off (doesn’t apply to purchased birds or Harrison’s products) - in store only. 15% discount for on-line purchases—code: LIPS15.
- **B.T.J.’s Jungle**, West Islip (631-587-8191) 10% off
- **Central Veterinary Associates**, 24/7, Valley Stream + 5 other locations, 10% off all services, call (888-4CVA-PET), www.centralvets.com — for LIPS members
- **Fine Feather, LLC** (The Pet Store Next Door), www.finefeather.us (516-801-6400) discount code liparrot10
- **First Flight**, 514 Middle Country Road, Coram (631-732-1494) 10% birds and related
- **Paumanok Veterinary Hospital**, Patchogue (631-475-1312) 10% off exam
- **Total Pet Care/Lawrence Labs**, Holbrook (800-TOTL-PET) 10% LIPS.

Please observe the following rules for the safety of your parrots and others!

- You must be a LIPS member for at least 60 days prior to bringing birds to meetings or events.
- Non-members and guests are not permitted to bring birds to meetings or events.
- Flighted birds must be confined to carriers or cages.
- All birds must remain under supervision of their pet human or a caretaker designated by said human.
- Please clean up after your birds (poop, food, etc.).

The following birds must have been quarantined for 60 days prior to attending meetings or events:

- Newly acquired birds, baby birds and geriatric birds.
- Sick birds; any bird exposed to sick birds within the past 60 days.
- Birds that have been boarded in pet shops.
- Pin-feathered baby birds are not permitted at meetings or events unless contained in appropriate, solid sided containers or incubators. Owner assumes any risks associated with bringing such birds to meetings or events.

Support the Long Island Parrot Society when you shop on GoodShop.com.

- Simply click on Choose a Cause at the top of the page.
- In the search box type in Long Island Parrot Society.
- On the right of the page, a link for Long Island Parrot Society will appear. Click the link.
- Goodshop.com will display information on LIPS, on the right, click the SHOP NOW button.
- At the top of your page, it will now display, Supporting the Long Island Parrot Society. You can now shop and donate!
Welcome new members with open wings:
Debbie Goodrich; Neil Dobladillo; Franklin Salmeron; Gary Bagnall; Keri Wyllie; Nathan Hartman; Neda Kashani; Brandon Work; Isabella Zagare

Condolences to Susan Chamberlain and husband, Billy, on the passing of their lovely Senegal, Baci. Susan often times posted on Facebook about Baci’s talent of spinning lids, her favorite being the Saucy Susan lid.

Lifetime member, Ray Young had a great time visiting Chris Armstrong at Percy Wings Aviary in Florida last month. He shared a video of some of Chris’s free flying parrots during our mini-Zoom meeting on May 3rd. He also visited Debbie Huckaby at Birds of Paradise Sanctuary & Rescue in Bradenton, Florida.

Congratulations to Dr. Robert Monaco (Old Country Animal Clinic) for keeping his 20-year streak going in the Long Island Half Marathon on May 7th.

Condolences to Board member, Donna Barbaro on the loss of her mother last month.

Best wishes to Patricia LoRusso on her son Anthony’s wedding on May 5th.

Kaitlin Saxton is celebrating 8 years in business with Bird Girl Pet Services! Mentored by avian expert, Pamela Clark, Kaitlin now offers Parrot Behavior Consultations in addition to pet-sitting, boarding, and grooming.

Condolences to Lifetime LIPS members, Paree and John Hecht on the loss of their beloved chicken, Iris.

Has your bird seen Parrot TV on YouTube? Tune in for some great avian entertainment!

Sincere sympathy to Mary Wasacz and family on the April loss of their beloved Eclectus parrot, Jenny, who was 23 years old.

Did anyone adopt a blue and gold macaw named Pete about 20 years ago? If so, please get in touch with the club at 631-957-1100. Pete’s former human would like to know how he’s doing.

It’s five o’clock somewhere! Roberta Fabiano has changed the time of her Facebook Live concerts from 2PM to 5PM on Mondays. Her performances are for the benefit of the Long Island Parrot Society. Tune in to Frog Hollow Music on FB at 5 every Monday. On another note, Roberta has adopted the late Meredith Bain’s beloved caique, Max. Best wishes to them both!

Kelly and Maurice, of K & M Mobile Grooming will be at the June in-person meeting with a selection of their food mixes for birds. You can also make an appointment with them for your bird’s in-home grooming.

Member Patricia Eastwood passed away on May 26th. Her companion parrot was a caique named Chicken. We send condolences to her daughter-in-law, Lisa Eastwood and family.

Congratulations to MaryLynn and Erwin Loepke on their 42nd wedding anniversary! They celebrated with a Caribbean cruise on the Wonder of the Seas.

Did you see Jon-Mark Davey’s presentation at the May 21 ZOOM meeting? See more of his wonderful Florida wildlife and feral Quaker parakeet photos and videos at jon-mark.com Thanks to David Abrahams for arranging this wonderful event.

We hear that the American Federation of Aviculture is about to launch an “Ask the Vet” column in Watchbird magazine!

Congratulations to previous LIPS Zoom speaker, Jennifer Cunha for receiving honorable mention for her paper, “Birds of a Feather Video-Flock Together” at the CHI 23 Conference on Human Factors in Computing Systems in Hamburg, Germany. It is one of the most prestigious science conventions in the world.

Frank, a long-time LIPS member, and his wife, Diane, share their lovely home with twelve parrots, five indoor cats, ten feral cats, two chickens and a pond with six goldfish. Frank and Diane have been married for 47 years and Frank has worked in the printing field, collator operator, for 49 years—right out of high school.

Frank has been involved in the bird community since 1980. He started with lovebirds, then a cockatiel, rescued a cockatoo from a yacht in Port Jefferson, they were using a lobster trap as a cage.

After that, Zak (U2) and Pebbles (C2) came along from his son’s friend. Zak needed a lot of work and as we know, he turned into a fabulous feathered companion who loved to dance at outreachers. Zak and Pebbles were borted. After Zak went over the Rainbow Bridge, Tinkerbell, a citron too, became Pebbles’ soulmate.

Frank’s flock also included a Patagonian conure named Bee-Bee that would free fly outside and come home when he wanted to—right into the open bird-room window. Frank would bring Bee-Bee to the mall where he worked and let him go as he entered the mall, Bee-Bee would be in the store before Frank got there.

Frank has a love of cockatoos and his dream bird is a Major Mitchell’s cockatoo. Frank is currently owned by a variety of cockatoos.

Aries the scarlet macaw joined Frank’s flock a few years ago. She shares Frank’s man cave.

Frank’s outdoor aviary houses Quakers (30), cockatiels and Patagonian conures.

Frank has had over 750 birds at one time ($400 a month in bird food—he collected soda cans to offset cost of bird food). He used to breed cockatiels until his work schedule changed—he has since sold off his breeding ‘birds. Frank also raised a Blue Jay that ate dog food.

Frank is involved with the club via outreachers, EXPO volunteers and cage donations.
TO CLIP OR NOT TO CLIP?

By Susan Chamberlain

There are valid arguments for and against clipping the flight feathers of pet birds. I have shared my home with pet birds for 40+ years, and in my opinion, clipping the flight feathers is an important safety precaution.

The typical home is fraught with dangers to pet birds. They may be seriously or fatally injured by flying into walls, windows, mirrors, ceiling fans or other objects. Open toilets, pans of cooking food, uncovered fish tanks and houseplants pose obvious dangers to birds that may land on or in them. In multi-bird households, dangerous altercations between birds can be avoided by limiting flight.

Escapes occur at all times of year. Read the lost and found notices online or in any local newspaper. It is heartbreaking to take a call from a person whose bird has flown out an open door or window, or even off the person’s shoulder. The Long Island Parrot Society gets daily calls and notifications of lost or found birds. Long Island Budgie Rescue is inundated with similar calls. The number of escaped budgies on Long Island this season is staggering.

Escaped birds face intolerable weather conditions, predatory birds and animals, traffic, and other insurmountable obstacles. Most will be unable to forage for food because they will not know what to look for in the wild. Some hardy birds survive and form feral colonies, as have the Quaker parakeets on the east coast and the conures in San Francisco. Florida and southern California both have large populations of naturalized parrots. Most wayward pet birds, however, face an unfortunate fate.

The Long Island Parrot Society has been taken to task for recommending that members have their birds’ flight feathers trimmed to prevent injury and escape, and for requesting that flighted birds be confined to carriers at meetings. Proper clipping does not injure the bird in any way. Whether or not members elect to clip their bird’s flight feathers is a personal decision, but meeting rules are made for everyone’s safety and security...including the bird’s!

Most pet birds do not seem to suffer any psychological damage from having their flight feathers trimmed. Many enjoy close relationships with their human companions and their preferred mode of transportation is on a shoulder.

Small birds that are confined to cages or aviaries and have limited contact with humans are in most cases, best left flighted. Canaries, budgies, lovebirds, and finches all enjoy flying to and fro in spacious enclosures. People who are lucky enough to have spacious aviaries for larger birds may also wish to leave their birds flighted, but they must take precautions to reduce escape opportunities in the home.

Board Meeting Minutes - May 2023

May 24, 2023 7PM via ZOOM

TO CLIP OR NOT TO CLIP?

By Susan Chamberlain

There are valid arguments for and against clipping the flight feathers of pet birds. I have shared my home with pet birds for 40+ years, and in my opinion, clipping the flight feathers is an important safety precaution.

The typical home is fraught with dangers to pet birds. They may be seriously or fatally injured by flying into walls, windows, mirrors, ceiling fans or other objects. Open toilets, pans of cooking food, uncovered fish tanks and houseplants pose obvious dangers to birds that may land on or in them. In multi-bird households, dangerous altercations between birds can be avoided by limiting flight.

Escapes occur at all times of year. Read the lost and found notices online or in any local newspaper. It is heartbreaking to take a call from a person whose bird has flown out an open door or window, or even off the person’s shoulder. The Long Island Parrot Society gets daily calls and notifications of lost or found birds. Long Island Budgie Rescue is inundated with similar calls. The number of escaped budgies on Long Island this season is staggering.

Escaped birds face intolerable weather conditions, predatory birds and animals, traffic, and other insurmountable obstacles. Most will be unable to forage for food because they will not know what to look for in the wild. Some hardy birds survive and form feral colonies, as have the Quaker parakeets on the east coast and the conures in San Francisco. Florida and southern California both have large populations of naturalized parrots. Most wayward pet birds, however, face an unfortunate fate.

The Long Island Parrot Society has been taken to task for recommending that members have their birds’ flight feathers trimmed to prevent injury and escape, and for requesting that flighted birds be confined to carriers at meetings. Proper clipping does not injure the bird in any way. Whether or not members elect to clip their bird’s flight feathers is a personal decision, but meeting rules are made for everyone’s safety and security...including the bird’s!

Most pet birds do not seem to suffer any psychological damage from having their flight feathers trimmed. Many enjoy close relationships with their human companions and their preferred mode of transportation is on a shoulder.

Small birds that are confined to cages or aviaries and have limited contact with humans are in most cases, best left flighted. Canaries, budgies, lovebirds, and finches all enjoy flying to and fro in spacious enclosures. People who are lucky enough to have spacious aviaries for larger birds may also wish to leave their birds flighted, but they must take precautions to reduce escape opportunities in the home.

Board Meeting Minutes - May 2023

May 24, 2023 7PM via ZOOM

ATTENDING: David Abrahams, Susan Chamberlain, Bob Dietrich, Shawn Florman, Robert Gross, Diane Little, Candy Seddo

• Board members Diane Hyde & Candy Little attended a public meeting on May 23 regarding county resolution regarding animal acts in Suffolk County. HSUS was present. Animal rights activists were well prepared; did not get the chance to rebut any of their points. Resolution was tabled. The focus is on the sloth guy. Jungle Bob was asked to help with verbiage but was not available to give input at a subsequent meeting. Trish Bergin stated that the resolution had nothing to do with porrots; the committee wants to stop exotic animals (sloths, monkeys, etc) from being exploited. Susan Seddo called her legislator and was told it was nothing to do with porrots and education, just traveling ‘circus’ type acts. It was disheartening to see that many at the hearing were in favor of the bill as presently written.

Review of monthly newsletter by the board—Shawn Florman:

• Content: has permission to reprint from Lara Joseph, Florman:

• Delivery: Gave board members a link to use to view NL from Lara Joseph, Florman:

• New advertiser to debut in June.

• Content: has permission to reprint from Lara Joseph, Florman:

• Delivery: Gave board members a link to use to view NL from Lara Joseph, Florman:

• Board members Diane Hyde & Candy Little attended a public meeting on May 23 regarding county resolution regarding animal acts in Suffolk County. HSUS was present. Animal rights activists were well prepared; did not get the chance to rebut any of their points. Resolution was tabled. The focus is on the sloth guy. Jungle Bob was asked to help with verbiage but was not available to give input at a subsequent meeting. Trish Bergin stated that the resolution had nothing to do with porrots; the committee wants to stop exotic animals (sloths, monkeys, etc) from being exploited. Susan Seddo called her legislator and was told it was nothing to do with porrots and education, just traveling ‘circus’ type acts. It was disheartening to see that many at the hearing were in favor of the bill as presently written.

• New advertiser to debut in June.

• June 7 Mini-Zoom Topic: Summer Care & Comfort (will also show Ray Young’s video of his visit to Debbie Huckaby at Birds of Paradise Sanctuary in FL)

• Outreach Update: Sweetbriar 6/10; Outdoors, our spot is next to Canada geese, so we will not bring birds due to avian flu concerns. Remove shoes, change clothes, wash up before handling birds. North Babylon Library Adoption Fair 6/17—Volunteers needed, outdoors, no birds; CED’s Summer Solstice 6/24; Bob Dietrich, Robert Gross volunteered. North Bellmore Library Parrot U in July 15. Busy September: Picnic 9/3; Dockside Family Festival 9/9; Li Pet EXPO at Tanner Park 9/16 & 9/17; Bellmore Family Street Festival 9/23 & 9/24; Longwood Fair 9/23 & 9/24.

• We need a larger volunteer base so two or three people do not have to be there the entire day with the birds.

• Tanglewood wants the club to do one presentation a week for 4 weeks during the summer. Candy Little is liaison; volunteers available depending on days of the week.

• Mini-EXPO—October 14, 2023, $200 deposit paid, Total $1600 (which is lower than normal at $206/ hour). VFW Hall in Sayville 8 AM to 6 PM. Susan S. and Diane met with Joe White from VFW to complete paperwork and give $200 deposit— VFW Post 433 Sayville

• Theme: “Hello Again” “We’re Back”

• Food vendors: Will ask New York Bird Supply (the Bronx); Island Treats in Bohemia, K&M

• Presenter: Possibly Robin Sullivan?

• Toy-making demonstrations? Depends on space...probably not enough space.

• Members FREE until NOON; $5.00 admission, $1.00 off coupon and/or postcard

• Education

• Meet the Vets depends on space; if vets show interest, we will accommodate.

• Raffles and flea market type sales? Bird supply mart vble?

• Food options for the day: soft drinks, water, individually wrapped snacks to sell

• We will have reusable club tote bags to sell $3.00 each 2/$5.00 along with myriad other merchandise

• Publicity postcards to be mailed and distributed at Outreach events. Quantity: 2,500

Adoption Spotlight

Monkey is looking for his forever home. If you are interested in adopting Monkey please contact us at 631-957-1100 or send an email to adoption@liparrots.org for further information. You can find our adoption application at liparrots.org/Adopt

Meet the Member

Returns in August 2023

Adoption Spotlight

Monkey is looking for his forever home. If you are interested in adopting Monkey please contact us at 631-957-1100 or send an email to adoption@liparrots.org for further information. You can find our adoption application at liparrots.org/Adopt

Meet the Member

Returns in August 2023
LONG ISLAND PARROT SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, INC.
A NONPROFIT 501c3 ORGANIZATION AND
NYS REGISTERED CHARITY

OFFICERS:
President: Diane Hyde
Vice President: Shawn Florman
Treasurer: Diane Hyde
Recording Secretary: Susan Chamberlain
Corresponding Secretary: Susan Chamberlain

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Diane Hyde, Donna Barbaro, Candy Little, Susan Chamberlain, David
Abrahams, Bob Dietrich, Shawn Florman, Robert Gross, Susan Seddo

AFA DELEGATES
Diane Hyde, Susan Chamberlain

CONTACT INFORMATION:
Website: www.liparrots.org
E-mail: info@liparrots.org
 Feather Flash (sign-up): https://www.liparrots.org/featherflash
Facebook Page: https://www.facebook.com/liparrots
Parrot Phone: 631-957-1100; Diane Hyde

GET INVOLVED—TEAMS & SERVICES—JOIN A TEAM:
Accountant: Adam Seyam, CPA
Bookkeeper: Sharon Millard
Cage Donation Committee: Bob
Dietrich, Robert Gross, Susan Seddo
Fundraising Coordinator: Susan Chamberlain
Grooming: Nicole Pica, LVT
Holiday Party Coordinator: Diane Hyde
Hospitality: Carol and Mike Christenson
Membership Coordinator: Bob Dietrich
Media Coordinators:
(Newsletter, Social Media, Signage, AV, Web, & Research)
Kaitlin Saxton, Donna Barbaro, Karie-Ann & Shawn Florman
Outreach Events Coordinator: Candy Little
Parrot EXPO Coordinator: Board of Directors
Parrot Placement Program Coordinators: (631-456-1813)
Diane Hyde, Shawn Florman, Marla Greene
Parrot University® Coordinator: Robert Gross
Picnic Coordinators: Bob Dietrich, Diane Hyde,
Carol and Mike Christenson
Programming and Education Coordinator: David Abrahams
Publicity and Public Relations Coordinator: Susan Chamberlain
Raffles Coordinators:
Special Events: Susan Chamberlain
Vendor and Venue Liaison: TBD
Volunteer Coordinator: Candy Little

HELP WANTED!
Monthly Meetings:
Help with set-up before meeting and break down afterward
Coffee/Refreshments
Volunteers for Parrot University and Outreach Events
during the year

LIPS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
(please print clearly)

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
Phone Number (with area code): ____________________________

E-mail Address for Feather Flash: ____________________________

I hereby apply for membership in the Long Island Parrot Society of NY, Inc. Check all that apply:

☐ NEW MEMBER ☐ RENEWAL ☐ SENIOR (62+ 10% off)

☐ GENERAL MEMBERSHIP (includes electronic newsletter delivery: $45)

☐ LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP $500

☐ Only select this option if you do not want electronic newsletter delivery

Paper Copy ($15 additional annual fee charged to help defray the cost of paper version)

☐ Gift (if gift, list your name as sponsor):

Please make your check or money order payable to the Long Island Parrot Society of NY, Inc.
Mail to: P O Box 2754, North Babylon, NY 11703-0754
Memberships may also be paid on-line on our website using PayPal: https://www.liparrots.org/membership

General Phone: 631 957 1100 Adoption Line: 631 456 1813 E-mail: info@liparrots.org

UPCOMING MEETINGS/OUTREACHES

June 10th - Sweetbriar Nature
Center’s Butterfly and Bird Festival - Saturday from 10 to 4pm.
June 17th - North Babylon Library’s
Pet Adoption Fair, Saturday from 10 to 1pm.
June 21st - In Person Meeting at
American Legion Hall, Sayville.
Starts at 7pm.
*Mini-ZOOM meetings are held on the first
Wednesday of each month at 7PM. In-person
meetings will be live-streamed via ZOOM.
Meeting invitations are sent via email

OUT OF TOWN & VIRTUAL EVENTS
Organizations: list your upcoming events
here. Email information to: editor@liparrots.org

The Long Island Parrot Society (LIPS) of New York Inc. is a 501C3 nonprofit
organization devoted to the education of bird lovers. LIPS is not responsible
for the medical/nutritional views herein. Consult an avian veterinarian for
specific guidance. LIPS assumes no responsibility for advertiser’s claims or
quality of merchandise. Publication of an ad does not constitute
endorsement of a product or service. LIPService is a monthly publication of
the Long Island Parrot Society of New York, Inc. for members. Opinions
expressed in articles in this publication are the opinions and responsibility
of the author/editor and do not necessarily reflect the views or
philosophies of the Long Island Parrot Society of NY, Inc. Exchange bird
clubs may reproduce original articles provided the source and author are
noted, except when copyrighted or otherwise noted. (c)2016