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Welcome to the world's biggest and most-read pdf bird magazine.

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This month our main article is about Meyer's Parrots. Since these little parrots like to climb, cages with horizontal bars (at least on two sides) work best as they will allow your pet to climb around more easily. Offering a separate play gym, either on top of the cage or as a separate item, will provide a safe place to hang out when your pet is out of the cage.

The following question gets answered in detail in the Premier edition: "I really enjoy owning and breeding the *Pyrrhura conures*, but I am concerned about the mutation varieties and how one should go about breeding them."

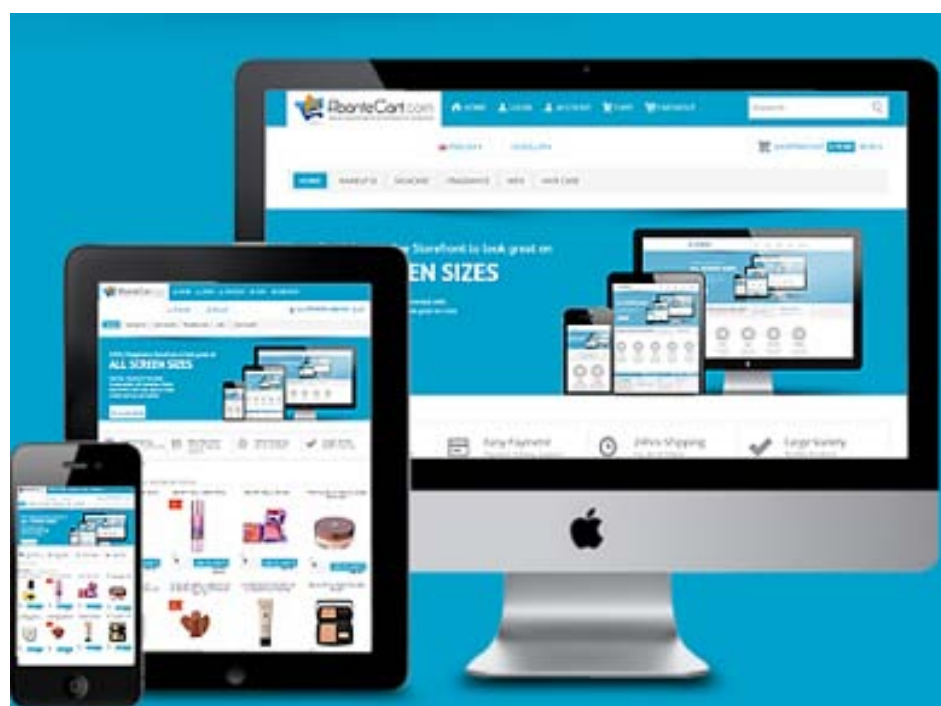
Kimberly Perry has an article about Toucan tea. Diseases of the heart, general vascular system, and therapies are well researched in the human field, but scientific and clinical literature in pet birds is still somewhat limited. Dr. Nemetz explain in an article in this edition.

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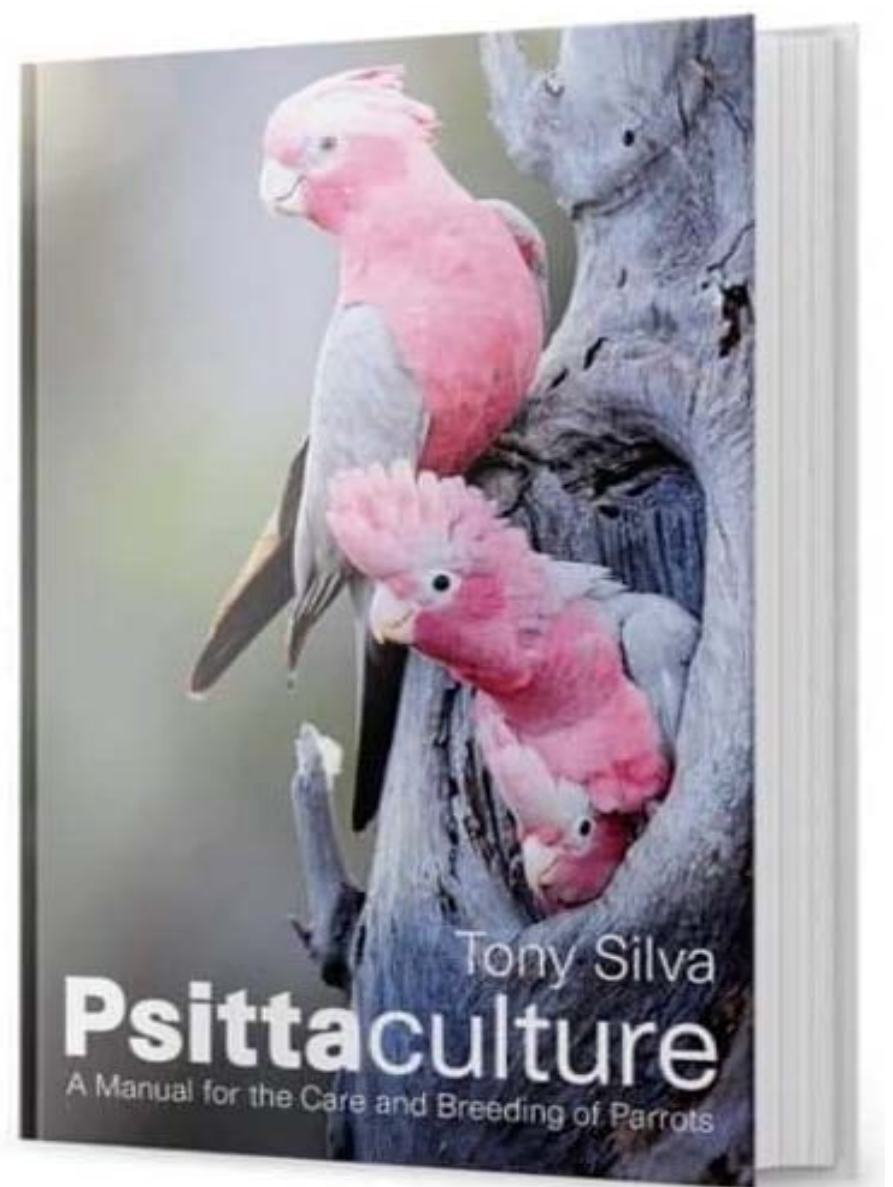
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Barium study is a highly effective diagnostic tool. A contrast medium is frequently used with avian patients to identify the course and size of the gastrointestinal (GI) tract divisions and to identify obstructions, masses, and foreign bodies. As it flows through the digestive tract you can check the appearance of the tract and see if there are obstructions, tumors, thickenings, foreign bodies or other abnormalities.

In addition, if there are abnormalities in the internal organs, such as enlargements, they may displace the position of the intestinal tract or stomach giving a clue to what may be occurring internally.

This green wing macaw came in with a history of swallowing a feeding tube. A series of x rays were shot post barium to pin point the position of the tube as on normal x ray it was not visible. We were able to pin point that the tube had settled in the ventriculus.



The amur falcon is a migratory bird with one of the longest migratory routes of all birds, it covers a distance of up to 22000 km per year. In India while returning to africa it follows the route from northeast to central india and Maharashtra to Africa. The interesting fact about this bird is that most of its route is over the Arabian sea. During the recent cyclone Tauktae this bird probably lost his way due to the strong winds at sea and was found on the coastal area in Mumbai.

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Bird shooting in Lebanon



Shot Honey Buzzard

Lebanon is one of the most important migration areas for millions of birds breeding in Europe. Almost all songbird species fly over the Middle East, as do storks and many birds of prey.

The large-bird migration is particularly concentrated between Mediterranean in the west and Syrian desert in the east. Based on the data, evidence and video documentation collected so far by CABS and our Lebanese partners, it is estimated that millions of birds are shot in Lebanon every year, including hundreds of thousands of birds of prey and storks. T

he situation with the lesser spotted eagle is especially dramatic. Censuses have shown that virtually the entire world population of the lesser spotted eagle flies over Lebanon twice a year.

he main hotspots of illegal hunting are the mountain regions, where the migration of birds is enormously concentrated on so-called “bottlenecks” and where massacres take place on strong migration days. Many of the shot birds are shot to be eaten. Rarer species such as vultures or eagles are also sold alive at markets - provided they survive the shooting - or are stuffed by taxidermists and sold in hunting shops.

During our bird protection camps and Internet research, we attach a great emphasis to our our work against illegal killing of birds of prey and other large birds such as storks. Given their slower reproduction rates and smaller populations, the conservation impact of illegal hunting is having a more rapid negative effect on these species. Even though almost all songbirds have the same legal protection status as birds of prey or storks, the authorities have limited resources and have so far only intervened in the illegal hunting of large species, rather than in songbird poaching.



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By: Keriellen Lohrman

About Our Organization

The Bird Gardens of Naples is a non-profit organization whose sole concern is parrot welfare in captivity and conservation of wild parrots. We are an outreach and placement program which places into safe custody, parrots which are abandoned, abused, or in need of a home for any reason. Parrots are intelligent, highly social and complex beings with lifespans of up to 100 years.

The individual bird's best interest and well being of the present flock will determine if a parrot is accepted into the organization. We actively support networking with other parrot welfare groups, animal welfare organizations, the veterinary community, conservation organizations and the general public. Education is of the utmost importance concerning the well being of a parrot and its ability to successfully live with its human companions.

Visit The Bird Gardens of Naples

The Bird Gardens of Naples is located in the green space of Corkscrew Swamp with a variety of flora, fauna, bees, and butterflies. You will have the opportunity to see, learn, and interact with 100+ birds from origins around the world. If weather allows, groups can enter our large macaw aviary with opportunities to take photos and hold birds. Our guided tours last approximately two hours. Please bring sunscreen, bug spray, and comfortable walking shoes.

Also feel free to bring unsalted nuts to feed the birds, however, no peanuts as they cause diseases in birds. For safety purposes, please stay on the trail and with your tour guide at all times. If you need to leave early, please advise your tour guide. All guided tours begin promptly 15 minutes after the scheduled time. Our gates open 15 minutes before tours and close 15 minutes after, allowing a 30-minute window for all visitors to arrive. Once the gate closes and the tour begins, late visitors will not be allowed in. Please check our address prior to your scheduled tour to ensure enough time for travel.

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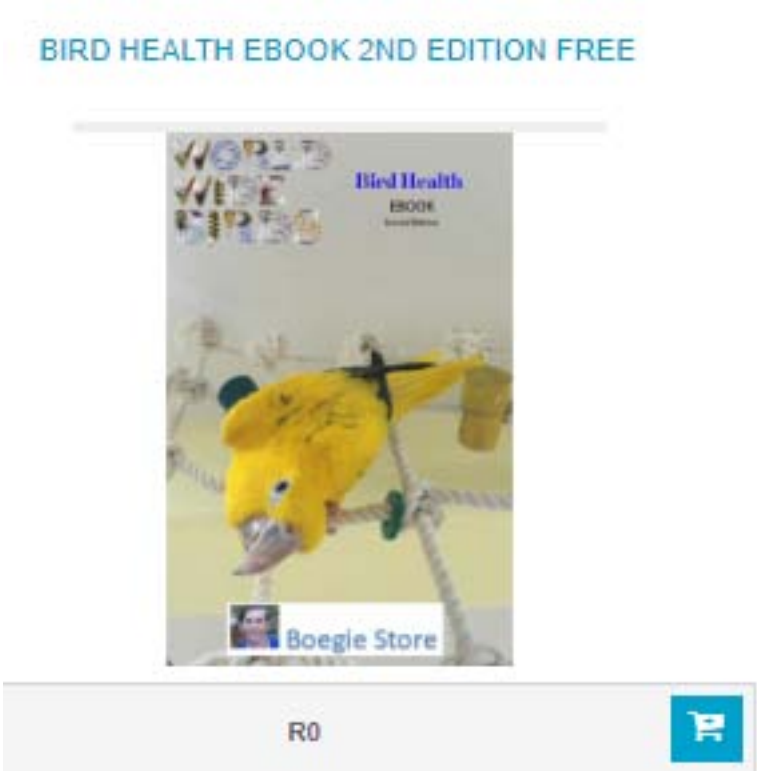
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Best regards,
Godfrey Bradford

Thank you very much for your feedback Godfrey. This kind of feedback inspire me to continue with the magazine.



WORLDWIDE VETERINARY
VIDEO CONSULTATIONS
by Dr. med. vet. Friedrich Janeczek
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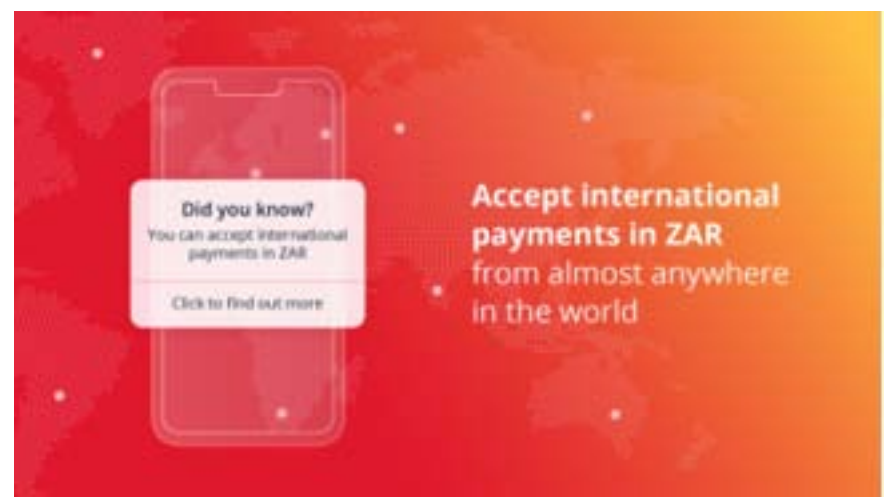
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Parrot Behavior Consulting (PBC) by Hildegard Niemann

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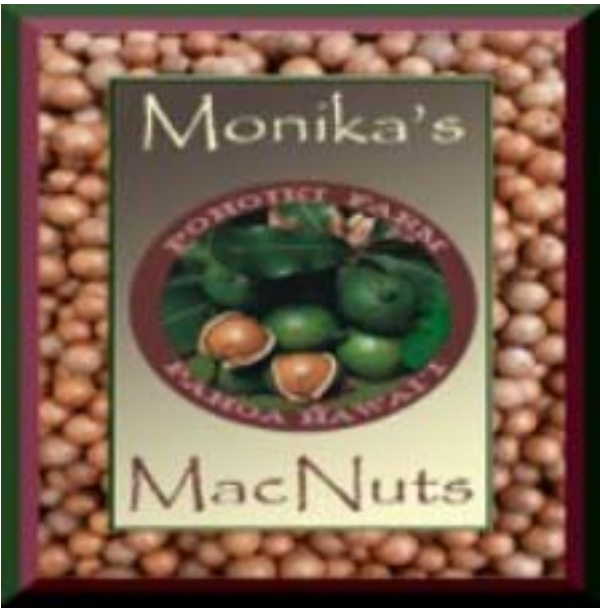
Parrot Behavior Consulting's webinar series is growing in popularity among parrot enthusiasts. Since 2016, viewers have been meeting online to find out about various current topics for 90 minutes. If you only became aware of the webinars later or if you missed one or the other webinar because you were unable to attend on the day of the live presentation, you now have the opportunity to record the 90 minutes in a private demonstration via the Easymeet- Watch Hildegard Niemann's online channel (at a price of 30 euros). It is the original recording of the respective webinar, in which interaction is of course no longer possible.

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Here is one of our gorgeous customers Okalani! She loves our mac nuts!



These are a couple of our adorable customers Grover and Beaky!
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Psittacine Beak and Feather Disease

Today (17 June) I was chatting with Ernie Colaizzi of Research Associates Lab in Allen, Texas. He mentioned the very high incidences of PBFD (Psittacine Beak and Feather Disease) that he has been seeing in laboratory results this year in the USA.

The problem is also experienced elsewhere; I received no fewer than two messages daily from Pakistan this year relating to this problem. This disease has no cure. It must be excluded from a collection and if present must be eradicated. This is achieved through testing of birds to identify infected individuals, their removal from the collection and then performing environmental swabs, which require no blood.

Positive environmental swabs will require extensive cleaning and disinfections. Destruction of the nest, perches and other porous surfaces is also required.

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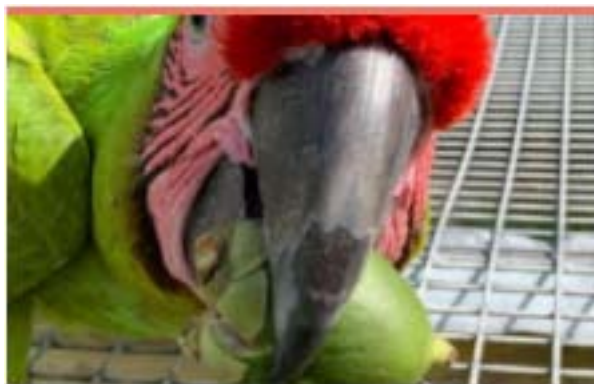
Enrichment is very important. It allows the animals to play out natural behaviors. In this case these cockatoos are destroying coconuts, which they encounter in the wild; I have seen many species in Indonesia drink coconut water and chew a hole on the side for the flesh.



Caring, feeding, and breeding of cockatiels.



“What’s the cause of infertility in parrots?”



Parrot feather plucking treatment.



Temperature tolerance in parrots:
highs and lows



Safari West

Nonprofit veterinary dentists visit Safari West!



Learn about the team of veterinary dentists that visited Safari West to provide dental care for our male Patas Monkey Maurice, as well as a few other animals!

One of the many things I have learned from our veterinarian, Dr. Emily Cehrs, is that good veterinary practices include proactive care as well as reactive care. Animals can be very good at hiding discomfort, as showing weakness in the wild could make them a target for predators. But, when a problem is caught earlier, treatment is often easier and more successful.

So, how can animal care staff catch any potential issues as early as possible? One way is through careful observations by our caregivers, who assess the health of each individual every day, and are trained to notice small differences in an animal’s behavior. Our tour guides also spend enough time around the animals here that they may notice something and notify our animal department. But, even with all of this visual observation, some issues do not outwardly present themselves in an obvious way.

The same is true for humans—this is why it is recommended to go to the doctor for a general health check every once and a while! Dr. Cehrs takes the same proactive approach with the animals at Safari West, administering preventative health exams as often as once a year for as many animals as possible. These health exams can include x-rays, ultrasounds, blood work, and anything else needed to make sure each animal is in good health. I also learned a fun new word that is used to describe this preventative care: “prophylaxis”!

At the beginning of July, Dr. Cehrs performed a preventative health exam on our adult male patas monkey, Maurice. Along with all of the standard health checks, which Maurice passed with flying colors, a dental exam and cleaning was performed.



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Meyer's Parrots

By: Rolf Dennison



The Meyer's Parrot is a small stocky parrot that is one of the smallest parrots in the genus *Poicephalus*. Also, sometimes called the Brown Parrot, they are the only African parrot with extensive blue-green underparts, and a blue rump with grey head, neck and wings. They have variable yellow markings on the head, bend of the wing and underwing coverts and legs.

They have a large range in central, eastern and Southern Africa. They occur in lowland forests, dry savanna, and secondary growth, avoiding humid forests. Diet of wild birds is fruit, nuts and seeds. Wild birds are generally found in pairs or small groups, sometimes near urban areas.

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THE CAPITOL BECOMES THE FOCUS OF CONSERVATIONIST ATTENTION AT THE WOLFGANG KIESSLING AWARDS CEREMONY.

By: Rafael Zamora Padrón
Scientific Director
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The name of the award is a tribute to the founder of Loro Parque, in Tenerife, considered the greatest exponent in the world in the fight for the preservation of species.

On 13 September last, the Capitol in Washington became the nerve centre of the fight for the defence of biodiversity at an event in which Global Humane recognised the value of the work of a scientist who has dedicated his life to working for the defence of biodiversity: Theo Pagel.

This award, beyond being a public recognition by the independent association, is a transcendent moment in the fight for the defence of biodiversity, as Wolfgang Kiessling stated in his inaugural speech. In addition to the 80,000 euro prize money, which will be used for new projects to save species, it is a wake-up call from the US capital to all authorities and committed people on the planet.

Theo Pagel: the importance of zoos in the fight for the survival of species.

Theo Pagel, Director General of Cologne Zoo (Germany) has been awarded this year's Wolfgang Kiessling International Prize for Species Conservation.

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Breeding Better Budgerigars

Published on the AWEBSA webpage with the kind permission of the author: Robert Manvell.

There seems to be a fair amount of confusion within the fancy, regarding the breeding of quality Budgerigars. I think this has come about because there is so much contradictory information passed on to the fancy. Most of the techniques tried by fanciers do not give the results they were expecting. This is because the providers of the information are generally very experienced breeders, who are giving information about their own birds and experiences. This is fine, only they are in possession of better quality birds than most of us. I have no doubt their information is correct, but it is only relevant to their own birds and as such can't be considered a generalization.

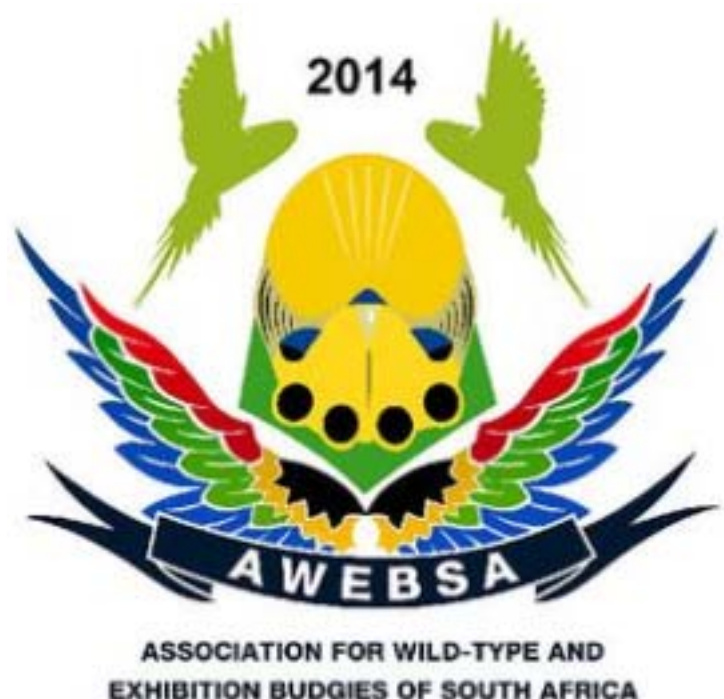
Therefore, what is successful for them would have a very different result if they were working with lesser quality or even a different line of birds. So what works for them will not necessarily work in our aviaries. Thus we need to formulate our own strategy with which we can work, to breed better quality from whatever birds are in our present possession.

Another important thing we must do when seriously trying to improve our birds, is to be very sceptical regarding the information passed onto the fancy in the way of miracle pairings. I'm sure your aware of the ones I mean, like flecked headed birds carry the feather you want, or use large dirty opalines to improve spot, put spangle into everything they will only do good and increase fertility at the same time. Some fanciers in Australia have become so paranoid regarding the shape of the wings on a bird, they have become oblivious to the rest of the bird.

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Avifood Products

By Dr. med. vet. Friedrich Janeczek,
Veterinary practice limited to Parrots,
Graefelfing, Germany

How do you recognize well-fed young Hyacinth macaws?

It is well known that the quality and composition of the diet for young birds affect the condition of their feathers, skin and beak. This can be seen particularly well in young hyacinth macaws. Poorly and unbalanced nourished young Hyacinth macaws have blackish, dull plumage and pale, sometimes almost whitish skin around the eyes and the lower beak.

The young Hyacinth macaw pictured here is approximately 7 months old and not fully weaned. It has bright blue and shiny plumage and perfect toe skin without hyperkeratosis. Its skin around the eyes is an intense yellow color.

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Orange-bellied parrot
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Blue-winged parrot
Australia
Cites II



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Your book is very interesting. I like that you added the latin names that everybody in all countries knows exactly which plant is meant.

The article from Tony Silva is absolutely informative.

Once again many thanks for the book.

Best regards,

Diana Eberhardt

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Have a great day.

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Seabird Conservation

Seabirds (and waterfowl) are the only animals that have conquered the sea, land and sky. Over twenty species of seabirds live in the Caribbean, and many more visit every year.

Seabirds spend most of their lives on or over the sea, foraging, feeding or resting. They are highly adapted to this unique way of life. Many have webbed feet (to help them swim and dive), waterproofed feathers (to keep them warm and afloat), salt glands (that allow them to excrete the salt from the seawater they drink), and acute vision, a strong sense of smell and sharp bills (to help them find and catch food). Their long wings support them while travelling over the oceans in search of food and, on land, living in colonies helps to protect them from predators.

Before humans lived in the Caribbean (~7,000 years ago), the islands supported vast numbers of seabirds. On many islands, there were so many that their droppings (called guano) formed piles hundreds of feet high, and were mined for fertilizer. Today, tropical seabirds, like those in other areas of the world, are threatened by human activities. In fact, seabirds are now one of the most threatened groups of birds in the world. Many colonies are declining in size and some have disappeared.

On land, introduced rats, cats and dogs prey on eggs, chicks and even adults. In some parts of the Caribbean, humans still take eggs, chicks and adults for food and aphrodisiacs.

Coastal development and sea level rise destroy and damage nesting habitat. Even the oceans are no longer safe. Seabirds often feed around fishing boats, and are caught and die in fishing gear. Overfishing, pollution and climate change have depleted their food sources. Hungry seabirds mistake floating plastic for food and fill their bellies with trash. Heavy metals from marine pollution also accumulate in their bodies.

Caribbean seabirds have much to teach us about the health of the seas around our islands. We need to understand their ecology, so we can protect them, their habitats, and the marine resource on which we all depend. Unfortunately, there have been only a few studies on seabirds in the Caribbean. This is partly because of the many practical difficulties in studying them, but they are also less attractive to funders than accessible land birds and migrants, and other mobile marine animals like sharks and turtles.

For most seabirds, the Caribbean is one large connected habitat. Therefore, it is important for scientists and conservationists across the region to work together to understand the big picture. This was first recognized in 1998, when we formed the Caribbean Seabird Working Group. Healthy seabird populations are possible in the Caribbean, but we must all work together to understand, manage and protect them.

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Name:
Strawberry
Scientific name:
Fragaria x ananassa
Also known as:
Indigenous Countries:
The garden strawberry was first bred in Brittany.
Description:
The strawberry is not, from a botanical point of view, a berry. Cultivars vary widely in size, color, flavor, shape, degree of fertility and season of ripening.
Nutritional Value:
High in vitamins and minerals.
Feeding:
Add to diet. Can make a nice berry recipe for birds.
Discussion:
A brain food for birds.

Information chart from e-book:
101 Food Items for Birds
Text has been reviewed by Tony Silva and said it looks great. Thanks Tony.

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Your book is very interesting. I like that you added the latin names that everybody in all countries knows exactly which plant is meant.

The article from Tony Silva is absolutely informative.

Once again many thanks for the book.

Best regards,

Diana Eberhardt

Herb of the month.



Name:
Coriander
Scientific name:
Coriandrum sativum
Also known as:
Chinese parsley, cilantro
Indigenous Countries:
Native to regions spanning from southern Europe and northern Africa to southwestern Asia.
Description:
A soft plant growing to 50 cm long. The leaves are variable in shape, broadly lobed at the base of the plant, and slender and feathery higher on the flowering stems.
Nutritional Value:
Rich in vitamins and minerals.
Feeding:
Add to chop or feed whole leaves.
Discussion:
Anti fungal and calming.

Information chart from e-book:
101 Food Items for Birds

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SOUTH AFRICA’S GAME LODGES and SAFARI ACCOMMODATION

South Africa is a country where magic infuses the views and landscapes, where the smiles of the local people can only be matched by the splendour of the ocean, mountains, forests, savannahs, waterfalls and rivers. This country is known the world around for its extraordinary collection of fauna and flora, and some of the best places to see these treasures up close are in the numerous game parks, reserves, sanctuaries and national parks.

Game lodges in South Africa range from rustic bush camps that immerse their guests in the wild side of Africa to luxurious 5-star retreats that showcase the bushveld on a platform of opulence. South Africa is known the world around for its abundance of wildlife, not least of all its many birds. In fact, there is an established avi-tourism industry that invites birding enthusiasts from all over the world to indulge in top-class bird-watching.

SOUTH AFRICA AS A BIRDING HOTSPOT

Thanks to the abundance of excellent South African hotels and accommodation facilities, as well as an established transport infrastructure (including international car hire companies), South Africa is proving to be one of the world’s top birding hotspots.

Visitors can join up with a formal birding tour group or can explore the country and its species on their own. Of the approximate 850 recorded bird species in the country, around 725 are resident birds (or, at least, annual visitors).

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The following South African birding hotspots feature on our website. Would you like to have a link to your website on these blog posts? All you have to do is to become a Premier magazine subscriber.

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Roodekrans

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Mexico Birding Los Cabos México

By: Maria Elena Muriel

10 days October a river of raptors

10 days October to enjoy a river of raptors (thousands migrate in few days over our heads , in addition we will visit other areas for diverse birds and historical sites).



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Year By Year Birds including Raptors migrate south they have a role to perform in nature, some pollinate along the route and help bees, butterflies and other insects to keep nature healthy spreading seeds and pollen, also are traveling to find a mate and reproduce in addition to enjoy tropical weather or just like you to spend some fun vacation time, whatever reason or all of the above Raptors congregate to migrate together, they look like a River flowing south thus is a River of raptors , thousands can be seen and Ornithologist need to count them all.

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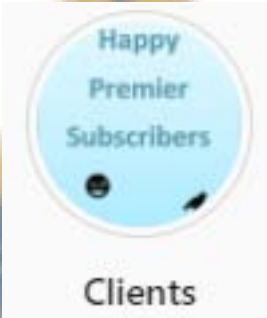
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New website BOEGIE STORE BLOG

I started a brand-new website called Boegie Store. This site will contain blog post from Keto, book reviews and anything else.

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Keto grocery list.



Keto fudge recipes.



New website World Wide Pets

I started a brand-new website called World Wide Pets that will develop in another magazine. All pets will be included. From birds, dogs, cats, fish, rabbits, hamsters, horses, exotics, etc.

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Owl Rescue Centre

One of our rescues earlier today was this healthy female Spotted Eagle Owl that had found herself trapped inside Cedar Square Shopping Centre in Fourways.

We posted her rescue video and subsequently many have asked how is it possible to catch a healthy owl so easily, she must be sick. Tell you what, if you practice catching owls for 40 years, I promise you'll start getting pretty good at it.

The only thing that was wrong with her is that she had a couple of tail feathers missing, but otherwise 100% healthy and good for re-release straight back into her territory outside.



We've fielded 38 rescue calls today and have done 22 rescues so far, with the help of our volunteers. Yesterday's count was 26 rescue calls and 17 rescues. It's our busy season, and busy we are.

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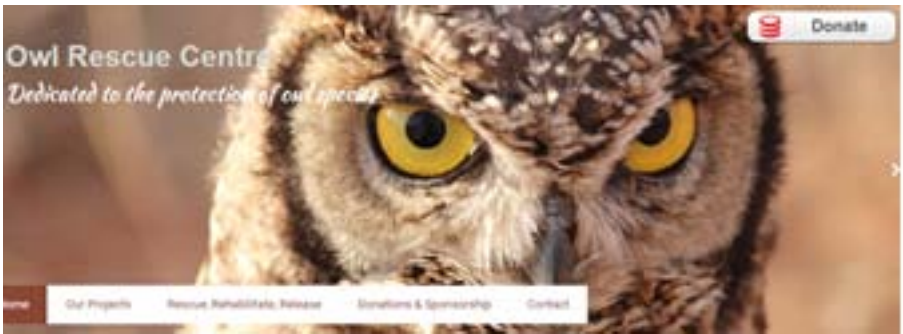
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