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Whales Dolphins and Birds

February 5, 2018
by Diane Sivas



The **South Bay Bird Society** is a Public Benefit Corporation and a qualified tax-exempt organization under IRS Code Section 501(c)(3).



We were fortunate to have SBBS member Joni Blank-Malukas as our featured speaker at the February 5th meeting. Joni arrived with a wealth of information on sea birds, dolphins and, of course, whales. She has 30 years of whale watching experience and has helped us organize an upcoming whale watching expedition. Joni is also a member of the West LA Bird Club.

Janet opened the meeting with introductions of board members and welcomed five guests who had come to hear Joni's presentation. She also told us the sad news about Diane Bock's Palm Cockatoo, Zeus, who recently succumbed to cancer. Dr. Teresa Micco was on hand and took the opportunity to step up and remind us again about cooking with oils and keeping our birds out of the way of any and all fumes in the kitchen. Not only is non-stick cookware a problem, but it turns out that any kind of cooking oil can be toxic and can cause lung damage in our birds. And, as Dr. Micco said, it can happen in an instant. When cooking, please be mindful of these dangers, and take the necessary precautions. Even a quick pass through of a room full of fumes can lead to deadly consequences.

Then we were on to the main event. Joni began by talking about the Garibaldi Gold Fish, and then moved on to the different types of seagulls. The Western Seagull is the one with the pink legs (juveniles are brown) and is the one we often see on our beaches. Pelicans, she told us, are brown when young, and when grown, can have a wingspan of 7 to 8 feet. Pelicans eat only fish, while gulls eat everything.

Seals and sea lions are not the same thing. Sea lions have muzzles (similar to the muzzle on a collie), ear flaps, and swim with their front flippers, but walk on all four. Males can grow to 8-10 feet and weigh 800 lbs., while the females are slightly smaller, measuring 6-8 feet. Seals, on the other hand, are smaller, with a pug face, no ear flaps, and swim with their back fins but crawl on their stomachs when on dry land. Their normal size is 3-4 feet, and they weight in at 150 lbs.

Bottlenose dolphins are all gray, and grow to 10-13 feet long. Pacific white sided dolphins are identified by a white patch on the back of the dorsal fin. The common dolphin has the black back, a long "beak" and is 8-10 long. There is also another species of common dolphin with a shorter beak.

Gray whales start their migration in the Bering Sea. From there, they travel south to the lagoons of Baja, Mexico to mate and have their babies. Gray whales measure 40 to 45 feet long, while calves are 12 to 15 feet at birth. Fin whales are very dark in color and are the size of 2-1/2 yellow school buses. Humpback whales can be 60 feet long, have huge fins, and are krill eaters. Orcas, or killer whales, are actually the largest member of the dolphin family, and are a matriarchal society, ruled by females.

Joni had some great photos and stories from her many whale watching excursions, and took several questions before wrapping up. She *Continued on page 9.*



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Notes from Janet

Greetings feathered friends and companions! On February 17th, several members and guests gathered at Wild Birds Unlimited in Torrance, for Kimball Garrett's presentation on the Parrots of Los Angeles. Kimball is a renowned ornithologist and collections manager at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. Kimball's presentation was outstanding and educational! I

would like to thank Bob and his staff for a delightful morning with Kimball.

Tonight, I will be on my way to visit with my grandsons, Nate and Jack. We meet in Miami and cruise for 6 days. I look forward to this adventure with the boys to the Western Caribbean, and I ready to dance!

SBBS next two speakers Dr. Roskopf, March 5th and

Dave Weeshoff, April 2nd will be presenting two outstanding programs for us. Check the flyers on pages 4 and 5, for the topics and details.

As always supports SBBS sponsors, I look forward to seeing you March 5th.

Cheers,
Janet



Jasper and Chester



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Dr. Walter J. Rosskopf Jr., DVM, an innovator in avian care and medicine, has earned local, national, and international recognition for his accomplishments and contributions regarding the veterinary care of caged birds and other companion exotic pets.

Dr. Rosskopf will be presenting us with a refreshing course in what is necessary to keep our feathery friends happy and healthy.

He will share with us, through slides and lecture, his experience regarding basic avian medical care at his practice, the Avian and Exotic Animal Hospital, located at 4871 W. Rosecrans Ave. in Hawthorne, California.



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David will present revealing photos and an interactive discussion on the amazing animals of the Galapagos Islands, past, present and future.



Included are numerous birds, iguanas, tortoises indigenous to the historical desert community. He travels extensively, including the high Arctic, Antarctic, Alaska, Galapagos, Iceland, Greenland, Midway Atoll, Baja Mexico, Chilean Patagonia, Madagascar, etc. in search of aquatic birds to protect and enjoy.

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A Conversation with Sugar and Spice and Dr. Micco

My name is "Sugar" and I am age 7 and my companion human, Spice, is 13. I have lived with Spice my whole life and today we are having a conversation with Dr. Micco. Spice has asked Dr. Micco if more can be done for my little body; I have not been feeling myself these days. Not that I noticed, but Spice and his Mother noticed a change and I may not have been playing, eating or drinking as I did when we were younger. I hear Spice whisper with tenderness that we are bonded.

Dr. Micco touches me ever so gently and I feel a very uncomfortable sensation that I have felt for a time. when Spice touches me. My dear Spice, I love you so! As I listen to Dr. Micco. I hear her words to Spice. "Sugar" is in pain is not wanting to eat nor drink nor play and she is letting go of her body. My question is, when can I move forward without it? I know it is time.

Spice is courageous and compassionate and realizes we are at the end of our journey. He looks at his Mother for comfort and she to him! Dr. Micco explained to us how she will help me move forward and I will no longer be in pain.

My wish came true, I am free, and I love Spice as I always have. We are bonded, you know, and my next journey has just begun.

A NOTE OF THANK YOU FROM THE SANTA BARBARA BIRD SANCTUARY TO SOUTH BAY BIRD SOCIETY!



from the desk of Jamie McLeod

Dear members of the other SBBS!

Thank you so much for your magnanimous contribution to our disaster relief fund. The flock and I have been through hell and back during the past 8 weeks of apocalyptic catastrophes. It feels great to finally be open again and resume some semblance of normalcy. I am so fortunate to still have everything I love, except perhaps my mind... still looking for that!

with much gratitude,

Jamie & flock





Karen has been involved with birds 35+ years, has been an SBBS member 35+ years, and has become an honorary lifetime member of SBBS. She has her own bird shop, she counsels and trains new bird owners, and is a published writer.

Send your questions to Karen Allen, P.O. Box 3863
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Q & A by Karen the Parrot Lady

The answers to your questions are MY opinion based on nearly 50 year's experience. I donated my time to Avian and Exotic Animal Hospital, working with Doctors Rosskopf and Woerpel. Hands-on experience owning my own exotic bird shops, raising and breeding, grooming and caring for parrots of all kinds. Ask me your questions and I will answer to the best of my knowledge, if I don't have an answer I will make every effort to find one for you and tell you my source. Here we go!!!!

Q. What temperature is good for the birds in the house?

A. Birds are very resilient and acclimate well and quickly. 68 degrees is normal room temp for us and an adult bird will do fine in that temp. 75 degrees is a comfortable temp in your home as the bird doesn't have to put up with wind, rain or, hopefully drafts. However, a young bird needs more heat. A baby bird need temps in the 80's if out of a brooder, your brooder temps are even warmer.

Q. Should you cover the birds at night?

A. I do cover all my birds at home at night as they are ready for bed at 6pm and we are not always ready. A dark heavy cover makes them happy and they are ready for bed at that time. It is so important that your birds get 12-14 hours of sleep at night and you can usually do that by covering them between 6-8.

Many people ask me why their birds scream in the evening and the usual answer is they are tired and ready for bed, cover them and let them go to sleep. That does not mean that you need to do the same! If the cover does not let light in, there is no problem with you watching TV, talking, or having the lights on.

Q. Are pine shavings or cat litter good for the bottom of the bird cages?

A. Please do not use either as they get wet and grow bacteria that is not safe for your bird.

Q. Can I use newspaper on the bottom of the bird's cage? What do you recommend?

A. Newspaper used to have toxic ink, and that has been corrected. Yes you can use it! I personally prefer the sheeted newsprint, which is newspaper with no ink. If you have a Cockatoo you certainly know what I mean. Nothing is uglier than a Schmoosie (that is Jewish for really YUKKY) looking bird. Feathers should be clean and not covered with black ink, you think?????

Q. Why can't my birds have Avocado?

A. Do not cook avocado anywhere near your bird, not even in the same house.

Do not feed raw avocado. The area around the skin is toxic, the area around the seed is toxic, and there is so much oil in the meat of the avocado that the birds cannot digest it all.

Whales, Dolphins and Birds continued from page 2

really knows her stuff, and as I mentioned, she will be leading a whale watching trip on February 25th. Thanks for making that happen for us, Joni!

So, if it's March, it must be time for Dr. Walter Roskopf. His presentation this year will be a "potpourri" of important avian issues, so there should be a lot of great information. Make a note to attend the meeting on March 5 at 7:00 p.m. Hope to see everyone there!





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Birds of a Feather

By: Carol Hurst, LVT, CVPM, CVJ

Birds are unique in possessing a biological structure that helps them in every aspect of their life - feathers. A bird's feathers serve many functions including thermoregulation, hygiene, mate attraction and much more. Let's explore an overview of feathers.

Function

Feathers serve many purposes for birds. Flying, courtship/display, camouflage, thermoregulation and other more obscure uses.

The flying feathers are precise and strong and are made up of primary and secondary feathers. They need to be able to support upward lift and directional changes while in flight. There are birds (like the Ostrich) who have wings and wing feathers but who are unable to fly. Their feathers are not consistent with the structure needed to encourage flight.

One of the most interesting uses for feathers is display. These feathers appear to have no other function other than a flashy display meant to catch the eye of the opposite sex. These don't follow the normal structure of a feather. Common areas for display feathers are on the top of the head and the tail. Birds can also use these same feathers to intimidate potential aggressors.

A lot of birds are creatures of prey and having feathers that are suited to help them blend into their surroundings serves an important survival function. These colors can vary widely depending on the environment from a bright green bird in the rainforest to the subtle beauty of a duck on a lake.

Plumulaceous feathers are perfectly suited to help keep warmth trapped against the bird's body. The contour feathers help to keep birds dry. These feathers help to roll liquid off of the body. Being waterproof is essential to a bird's survival and if each feather isn't working in harmony it can potentially result in detrimental effects.

There are also some birds that possess feathers that appear to have no use. There are feather tufts on the top of the Great Horned Owl's head that seem to serve no function.

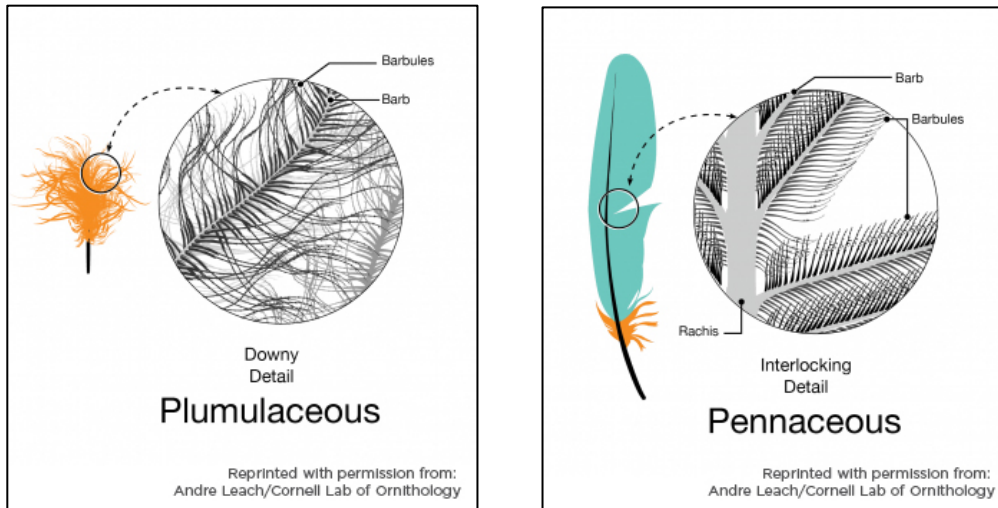
Structure

If we oversimplify the structure to paint a picture of the different parts, we start with the image of a tree.

On a feather, the tree's "trunk," or rachis, extend into "branches" which are called barbs. Each barb has several "leaves" called barbules. Each barbule has hooks that connect it to nearby barbules. These hooks are called barbicules or hooklets and give the appearance of the soft part of the feather being sticky when you run a feather through your fingers. These barbicules are strong and able to withstand the pressures of flight. The calamus is the very base of the feather that attaches to the bird itself. If you look at the different kinds of feathers, modifications in these parts explain a little bit about the function.

Birds of a Feather Continued

There are two main types of feathers, plumulaceous and pennaceous. The plumulaceous have more flexible barbs and longer barbules. These types of feathers are the downy, soft feathers that trap air close to the body to help keep them warm. The pennaceous feathers have the structure described above. The interlocking barbules help them to be waterproof and aid in flight.



The wing, down, tail, contour, semiplume, bristle and filoplume feathers all work harmoniously to help serve the functions that a bird needs.

Feathers are made of keratin, which is a protein that is also found in hair and nails.

Care

There are many diseases that can affect feather health. Mites, bacteria, fungi, stress, and injury are among a few potential problems birds can encounter. Considering that each feather has a specific structure that lends to a specialized function, a disruption can cause a variety of problems.

Birds employ preening to keep their feathers in tip-top shape. This behavior serves to help them inspect, clean and groom the feathers. Some birds have a powder down feather that produces particles that break off from the barbules. This powder helps to waterproof and condition the feathers. The majority of birds possess a sebaceous (oil) gland called the uropygial gland that also aids in waterproofing the feathers. Birds distribute this substance along the feathers while engaging in normal preening behavior. Through periodic molting birds replace their feathers.

Overview

Feather structure and function is complex and more detailed than this article can provide. There are many great resources that go into extensive detail about coloration, structure, and function (a few are listed below).

Sources:

<https://academy.allaboutbirds.org/feathers-article/>
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<http://www.peteducation.com/article.cfm?c=15+1829&aid=2776>

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At time of printing
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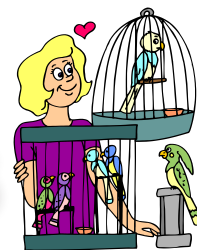


PEAC is not taking in any parrots right now, but they do have a lot of nice birds ready to be adopted. There are classes going throughout the month. The San Diego location has classes the last weekend of the month. Classes in Orange County are on the third Saturday of the month. There is a new class now being offered in Hemet on the first Sunday of the Month. Please check the website for topics, times, and directions.

Please contact PEAC at parroted@cox.net or visit their website www.peac.org for more information.



Adoptions



There are so many birds needing homes out there. If you are considering another bird, please think about adopting one. Call one of these rescue/adoption groups. They all have many wonderful birds just waiting for someone to come and take them home. Many of these groups have websites – take a look!

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Parrot Rehabilitation Society	(619) 224-6712	www.parrotsociety.org
Southern Nevada Parrot Education, Rescue & Rehoming Society		www.southernnevadaparrotrescue.org
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SOUTH BAY BIRD SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

P.O. Box 3863 • Redondo Beach, CA 90277 - 3863

- New Renewal Former Member Family \$40 Individual \$32 Senior (60+) \$25 Lifetime \$350

Name(s): _____

E-Mail Address for Newsletter Delivery: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: (____) _____

How did you hear about us? _____

To help plan programs and activities, please tell us what kind of birds do you own? _____

How long have you been keeping birds? _____

Do you keep birds primarily as Pets Breeders Both Renewal Month: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

