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An Evening With Myrna Frame

Fine Feathered Friends Foundation Founder

By Diane Sivas



**Some of us like to chow down.
Franklin Male Eclectus owner
member Arienna**

We had just enough time to squeeze in our June 4 meeting, finishing just minutes before the room at the Kiwanis club was to be transformed into a polling place for the June elections. A lot of scurrying around to clean and straighten up before the deadline! Hope everyone was able to get to their polling place the following day to vote.

We love to see new faces at our meetings, and we had several at this one, including guest Arienne from last month who signed up for a membership. Very nice folks that we hope to see again soon. After introductions, Marie announced that Newcastle Disease has, once again, reared its ugly head. Only chickens have been affected, but we all know that precautions are necessary now. Sylvia Skidmore shared with us her recent health scare and reminded us that we must be prepared for emergencies. She recommended labeling each cage with the bird's name, along with any health issues they may have, what they like to eat, preference for toys, etc., in case an emergency temporarily takes us away from our flock. Sound advice for sure, and we are relieved that Sylvia has recovered and is feeling better. Krista Renta made a good suggestion: Set up a text message network so that members can check on one another and stay in touch. We don't want any more Sylvia incidents!

Janet reminded everyone that there will not be a July meeting. Remember, too, that we

are always in need of helpers; in the kitchen, picking up and delivering newsletters, getting ads for meetings into the local papers, and providing technical support for our meetings. If you have a little bit of extra time, we'd love to put you to work!

Then it was Myrna's turn to give us the scoop on the Fine Feathered Friends Foundation that she founded some 20 years ago. It all began when a neighbor found a Greenwing Macaw. Not knowing what to do or where to turn, the neighbor and the Greenwing showed up at Myrna's door the following day. Myrna ended up taking the macaw in and so began a 25+ year relationship with birds. As word spread from neighbor to neighbor and beyond, people soon "flocked" to her door in search of someone to care for a bird who needed a home. Sometimes a lost bird had been found, and sometimes it was because an owner's life circumstances had changed, leaving them unable to properly house and care for the bird. There are many different reasons for relinquishing a companion parrot.

After taking in dozens of birds and realizing the money it takes to properly care for them (including medical care, if needed), she decided to make it official with business cards, brochures, and a website to further spread the word. She eventually established a 501c3 non-profit organization, and Fine Feathered

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Notes from Janet

SUMMER HAS ARRIVED!

I hope that your July 4th Independence Day celebrations were fun-filled and shared with friends and family and that your pets were kept safely indoors from the fireworks as well as the extreme heat. Redondo Beach held their fireworks display on July 1st. My flock had plenty of snacks, water and easy listening music to distract them! I am happy to report that they did not react to the sound of the fireworks!

JULY AND AUGUST BIRTHDAYS – We wish our birthday birds and our July/August members very happy birth and hatch days. My male Eclectus, Indiana, turned 22 years young. The flock celebrated with treats and a round of “Happy Hatch Day!” Some of us do sing a little off key but Indiana loves the attention regardless!

KATHY POWELL, SBBS CFO – had a fall at home a few weeks ago and surgery was necessary. She is recovering well. Several friends and SBBS members stepped up for Kathy and her birds! We are thinking of you, Kathy, and wishing you a speedy recovery!

READ THE SBBS NEWSLETTER - WIN RAFFLE

TICKETS! Gala Burkholder will have a variety of questions for our membership to answer at the August meeting. Answer the questions correctly and win raffle tickets. All you need to do is read the newsletter.

Go to: www.sobaybirdsoc.com - our web site has great information on a variety of topics about taking care of your birds.

VIRULENT NEWCASTLE DISEASE ALERT – It has been more than a decade (2003) since this disease, formerly known as Exotic Newcastle Disease, and the CDFA, along with the USDA caused such a nightmare in the exotic bird world. Today the CDFA have gained additional knowledge about the disease. This time, they are acting in a more professional, and not-so-heavy handed manner, in an effort to better communicate with local veterinarians and bird clubs.

Elaine Dunn sent out an email notice to our members on July 3rd outlining the importance of biosecurity. A number of backyard exhibition chickens, mainly in San Bernardino County, have been affected by Virulent Newcastle Disease in the past two months. Please read the information that Elaine sent you or find the link on page 9 of this newsletter.

HELP NEEDED – SBBS NEEDS A REFRESHMENT COORDINATOR. The coordinator would be responsible for setting up the refreshment table at the meetings. The duties include keeping the kitchen supplies and making sure that they are clean prior to the next month’s meeting, along with preparing a shopping list of needed supplies for the meetings. These can either be purchased and reimbursed or the coordinator may contact Janet with the list of items needed and SBBS will purchase them. This is not a board position! PLEASE STEP UP FOR SBBS!

THE PARROT LADY’S Q & A MESSAGE – As a pet owner, what provisions do you communicate, in writing, to your caregiver, or boarding facility and your veterinarian, prior to your vacation or business trip? See the Parrot Lady’s answer on page 8.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER MEETINGS

MONDAY, AUGUST 6th - MEETING SPEAKER WILL BE RANDY HARWOOD – TOPIC “BIRDING IN AFRICA” - Flyer to follow.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH – SBBS ANNUAL PICNIC AT COLUMBIA PARK IN TORRANCE - Our theme this year is “LOVE OUR COLORFUL BIRDS”. We encourage members, guests and friends to wear tropical clothing and start thinking about tropical delights to share at our potluck! Everyone is welcome!

See you at the August meeting with photographer Randy Harwood.

COMPASSION WITH ACTION TOUCHES ALL OF US!

Cheers, JANET

WILD BIRDS UNLIMITED HAS OFFICIALLY MOVED

Wild Birds Unlimited

1886 Pacific Coast Hwy

Redondo Beach 90277

(NW corner of PCH & Prospect)

New Phone: 310 543 2473





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Randy Harwood has been fortunate to travel with his wife and friends to many wonderful countries for over 40 years. For the first 25 years he was primarily visiting warm-water locales for SCUBA diving and underwater photography. When he took a group of wildlife enthusiasts to East Africa in 2003, he began to shoot with “long” lenses above water. Africa also got him hooked on birding.

Meet Randy August 6th he is an incredible photographer! Randy has been organizing “adventure and dive” excursions for over 30 years. An evening not to miss “Birding in Africa” with Randy Harwood.

Location: Kiwanis Club of Hermosa Beach

2515 Valley Drive • Hermosa Beach • Cross streets are Gould and Valley Drive

For More information: sobaybirdsoc.com

Janet: 310-376-5954 • Kathy: winebird1@msn.com



"Love Our Colorful Birds"

Birds, family and friends are Welcome!

Sunday September 9, 2018 • 12:00 Noon - 3:00 pm • Columbia Park



Krista and Sydney



Paul and Bella



*SBBS Guest with
Kahlia, Gala Burkholder's bird*

SBBS will provide the following:

BBQ goodies - Burgers, hot dogs, condiments, charcoal for the grill, drinks and water

Bring Along:

Your favorite summer picnic dishes, entrees, salads, side dishes and desserts

Enough to serve 8 -10 people or \$10 donation and your birds, their stands, food, water, lawn chairs and blankets

Plenty of parking and a Great Raffle!

We need your help with setup and tear down.

Columbia Park in Torrance

4045 West 190th Street Torrance

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An Evening With Myrna Frame continued from page 2.

Friends Foundation was born. 100% of the money donated to the foundation goes directly to caring for the birds, and donations are fully tax deductible. When she places a bird with a new owner, she includes toys and food to give the owner and bird a positive beginning. She will also send along a cage if there is one available and the new bird parent doesn't already have one. Sometimes she gets too many cages on hand, so she periodically has cage sale events. Keep that in mind if you ever need a cage. Again, money earned from these events goes directly to caring for the birds. You can get a nice preowned cage and help the foundation at the same time, so it's a win/win. We'll keep you informed about Myrna's upcoming events.

The birds are housed in a barn on Myrna's property and are given plenty of outside time, as well. She has live-in helpers, but gladly welcomes volunteers. Marie Calleja is currently assisting on Fridays, doing whatever needs to be done. With a flock of 15 to 20 birds, caring for them is no small feat!

Myrna is just the best, and we always enjoy having her share her FFFF experiences with us. Thanks, Myrna! Again, remember that there is no July meeting, so the next meeting will be on August 6th. Randy Harwood, who has been with us before, will be talking on the subject of "Birding in Africa." The pictures should be outstanding, and the program will be informative, so plan now to attend. Check out the website and newsletter for more information. By the way, reading the newsletter can bag you a couple of raffle tickets at the next meeting if you're able to answer the "quiz" questions at the beginning of the meeting. Have an enjoyable and safe July 4th, and we'll see you in August.



Sylvia Skidmore and Winkie



Krista with Pickle & Pistachio and Donna with Jasper in the background



Scott Byington with Ozzie Blue & Gold Macaw



1/4 corn on the cob raw (for a big parrot, 1/8 for a little bird)
 Spread with a very thin cover of peanut butter
 Roll in Ritz cracker or Graham cracker crumbs
 Serve

1 tablespoon chopped carrots
 1 tablespoon raw peas, (out of the pod)
 1/4 cup cottage cheese
 Mix together
 Sprinkle with chopped nuts
 Serve

Note From Patte Fisher:

**SBBS Raffle and Sponsor
 Director Announces:**

SBBS WANTS YOUR OPINION ON THE MONTHLY RAFFLE!!

What would you like to see more of? Less of? What items would you like to see that are not presently offered?

Contact your Raffle Coordinator, Patte Fisher, email; pattefisher@verizon.net, phone 310-316-9843, text 310-418-9096 with your suggestions. All ideas welcome!



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
 Redondo Beach CA 90277-3863
 Email: Birdsnmor@aol.com



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.!

Q What do I do with a rusty cage that is otherwise in good shape?

A I am sure there are lots of cures, however my favorite - and safest - is to use Rustoleum. Most any hardware store carries Rustoleum. You can sand the cage to get rid of the rust. Get the color you want, paint it, and let it dry completely before your feathery child ventures into its new digs!

Q What precautions should I take if my bird were to become ill or get hurt while I am away and I have a caregiver for my birds or they are boarding?

A You want to make sure your avian veterinarian has a permission slip from you (and your caregiver or boarding facility has a copy). Here is an example of all that you will need:

To Whom It May Concern,

My caregiver or boarding facility has my permission to take my animal (you can specify dog, cat, or bird if you wish) to Dr. Whose-E-Whats for treatment at my expense should any emergency, illness, or mishap occur while I am away.

Sign and date.

Q My bird likes to cuddle up next to me and go to sleep in my bed. What are your feelings about this?

A How about "It's a Big NONO"! First of all you could accidentally turn over and squish the bird doing permanent damage or ending its life. NOT A GOOD IDEA! It also promotes nesting problems and you really do not need that problem either! The safest place for your bird to sleep is the bird's cage - with the door latched. In case of an earthquake or thunder storm or just a slamming door, the bird is the safest in its cage. Should the bird be frightened a dark room is scary but a familiar cage is safe. Also you really don't want your bird roaming at night. Wires are too easy to chew and set your house on fire.

Safety first Please!

Q Should I cover my birds at night?

A The really important thing to remember is that your birds need 12-14 hours sleep a night. Birds stay the healthiest when you follow that rule. All the wild parrots understand that. Our birds stay healthier with proper sleep. Now to answer your question: if your bird area has blinds/ drapes that darken the room then it should not be necessary as long as you have the timing down correctly. Otherwise, yes, cover the birds and do not uncover them until the 12-14 hours is complete. You will find out very quickly that the birds are much happier and more agreeable.

This is just a quick reminder: Do not use any "non-stick cookwear", and do not allow a self-cleaning oven in your home (even if you never use the self-cleaning part)! Both give off a poison to the birds that acts like an acid in their systems and will do them in.

Watch your mouth around your birds. You might say, "I LOVE YOU" 1000 times and they will never say it. However, use a bad word once and they have it down pat!!!!



Just Ask Krista

Hope everyone enjoyed their Fourth of July! Someone used my services and confidentially inquired about the health and wellbeing of another bird at bird club. I am happy to report that the issue was resolved! I am glad that people do trust that I can keep their concerns anonymous. I do encourage all of you to speak up and participate. This is your bird club afterall!

I just wanted to remind everyone that we need to obtain your personal information for an emergency list. This is vital to the safety and long term plans for our beautiful FIDS (feathered/furry kids). SBBS promotes responsible bird ownership. Ensuring that other bird owners have someone to turn to in times of crisis is at the core of this

mission. Should you decide to participate, we ask for your email and/or phone number.

We will distribute a list that is available to the persons that choose to participate. SBBS asks that you only share the list with the participants since we wish to not spread the use of personal information without another owner's consent. There will also be a sign up sheet at each meeting. You may also connect with me via email at: healingwithanimals@gmail.com. Your time is as precious as your birds! Use it well.

SBBS Members Sponsors and Southern California Bird Clubs

I received an e-mail and a phone message from Dr. Richardo Gaitan July 3rd. SBBS member Elaine Dunn sent you the e-mail and attachments from Dr. Gaitan regarding Virulent Newcastle Disease. Check out the link below to inform yourself and others with birds about the danger of VND. At this time VND has infected chickens only in the San Bernardino County. As bird owners we must make ourselves aware of this issue for the safety of our birds.

Dr. Ricardo Gaitan
Environmental Scientist
California Department of Food and Agriculture
Animal Health and Food Safety Services
Meat, Poultry and Egg Safety Branch
2800 Gateway Oaks
Sacramento, Ca. 95833
From Dr. Gaitan

Hi, I am reaching out to you with the sole intent of disseminating vital information to all the bird owners in Southern California.

In 2018, Virulent Newcastle Disease has been detected in Los Angeles County (one property) and in San Bernardino County (fewer than 20

properties). All detections have occurred among backyard and exhibition birds. At this point the disease has not been detected among commercial poultry. The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) are working together to respond to this outbreak.

I am attaching some information for you to disseminate among all your club members and anybody you think it may be benefit from it. It is very important that people put in place very strict biosecurity measures to prevent the disease and also very important that anybody that comes across a sick bird to report it to the sick bird hot line.

For more information visit our webpage at:

https://www.cdfa.ca.gov/ahfss/Animal_Health/Newcastle_Disease_InfoSp.html

CDFA > AHFSS > AHB > Newcastle Disease

www.cdfa.ca.gov

Virulent Newcastle disease is a contagious and fatal viral disease affecting all species of birds.



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May 2018 AAV Bird Club News Release

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The Joys and Pitfalls of Multiple Bird Syndrome

By: Jodi Berls, CVA, LVT

Are you experiencing symptoms of MBS – Multiple Bird Syndrome? MBS is a condition that affects bird lovers who can't resist the temptation to acquire just one more bird!

Adding birds to a collection definitely can increase your bird-loving fun, but it also presents challenges, especially if the new bird isn't the same species as the bird (or birds) you already have. Different species have different needs, and trying to keep each one healthy and happy requires research, time and effort. Some of those challenges are obvious, for example larger birds requiring more space or different foods than smaller birds. Others may be more subtle or more difficult to accommodate, such as differing styles of behavior or breeding seasons. Will your loud, goofy macaw be as amusing to a new shy Pionus parrot as it is to you? Can you adjust photoperiods to accommodate spring-breeding birds if you already have a winter-breeding bird like a Senegal parrot? Does each bird need its own cage? Can they exchange infectious diseases? These are all very important considerations.

Angry Birds – Not Just a Video Game

If you've ever seen a songbird chase a predator away from its nest, you know that even small birds can be quite aggressive. Wild birds often can avoid serious injury by flying away, but for captive birds, escape may not be an option.

Recently a frantic owner brought a badly injured cockatiel to our veterinary clinic after its cage mate, a sun conure with whom it had lived peaceably for more than a year, attacked it. The cockatiel had multiple bite wounds on its head and one wing, and fractures in one leg and foot. The head wounds were most serious, including an injured left eye. Despite intensive treatment, the cockatiel died about 48 hours later. Both birds were young, and the owner believed the aggression was prompted by the conure approaching sexual maturity.

It was a sad case that illustrates the danger of keeping two birds together in the same cage. There is no guarantee that any two birds will like each other, or that they will like each other forever. Birds that are housed together have a particular need for plenty of space and a variety of ways to hide or get away, in the event the relationship sours. While even bonded breeding pairs of the same species can engage in bird-on-bird aggression, placing different species in the same enclosure – especially if there's a significant size difference – is particularly dangerous. It is important to keep in mind that what seems like a large cage to you may seem very small to a creature whose natural instinct is to consider that its territory extends for multiple square miles.



Photo credit: Jodi Berls, CVA, LVT

Lily, a 4-year-old Quaker parrot, and Mrs. Weasley, a 6-year-old red-fronted macaw, enjoy some supervised playtime in the author's home in Texas. Other birds in the household aren't allowed to directly interact with each other because they're either too aggressive or too friendly. All the birds have separate cages for safety.

Similar trauma can occur when birds that are housed separately are allowed out of their cages at the same time or they visit birds that are still caged. If the birds can walk, fly, climb or reach through cage bars to interact with each other, there is a risk that one or both of them can be injured. Before bringing a new bird home, think about what you will do to ensure they're all going to be safe, even if they're not friends with each other. You may have to allow each bird "out" time separately and with supervision, which may limit the amount of time spent out of his or her cage. This in turn can lead to stress-related behavior issues like unwanted vocalizations or feather destructive behavior.

On the opposite end of the emotional spectrum, it's possible your birds may like each other too well.

Hey, Baby, Your Perch or Mine?

Inter-breeding between avian species usually doesn't produce viable offspring (with hybrid macaws being an obvious exception). But that doesn't mean your birds won't try anyway, and that can lead to both behavioral and medical problems, especially for female birds.

It surprises some people to learn that female birds can and will produce eggs even if they haven't mated with a male bird. The eggs won't hatch if a male hasn't fertilized them, but in truth, females may lay eggs even if there's no bird of either gender anywhere nearby. The most significant factor in stimulating egg production for many species is photoperiod – the number of hours of exposure to light. However, the proximity of another bird can also encourage a bird to "come into lay" and begin producing eggs. The more eggs they lay, the more health and behavior problems you may face.

Among those health problems are dystocia (egg binding), hypocalcemia and osteoporosis, salpingitis (inflammation of the oviduct), egg-related peritonitis, and cloacal prolapse, all of which can have serious consequences, including death. Male birds also can experience cloacal prolapse brought about by chronic masturbation. Behavior issues can include unwanted vocalizations, an apparent change in personality as the bird moves to defend what it thinks of as its nest or its mate, and regurgitating small amounts of food to feed what it considers its mate.

You'll need to watch all your birds, including the new bird, for signs of "nesty" behaviors that indicate they're achieving sexual maturity or going into breeding condition. Research what conditions may stimulate the particular species you have. You may need to arrange to move one or more of the cages into a dark room earlier in the evening in an effort to keep sexual behaviors manageable. Consult your avian veterinarian for information about the ideal photoperiod for the species you have and whether or not your pet(s) may benefit from medications that can prevent excessive egg production.

A Few Weeks in Solitary

Parrots and other companion birds are prey animals for which the appearance of weakness in the wild can be fatal. Thus, a bird you're thinking of bringing home could be harboring an infectious disease that won't be apparent right away. Also, some diseases can remain latent until stress – such as a new environment – triggers symptoms. This can be especially important if you don't know much about the history of the bird you're acquiring.

The two most important things you can do to ensure your current bird or birds are safe are to get your new bird checked out by an avian veterinarian within the first three days and to quarantine the new bird for at least six weeks. The veterinarian may recommend testing for communicable diseases such as psittacosis or parasites such as *Giardia* before allowing all the birds to be exposed to each other. It's a good idea to have your new bird's DNA tested to determine gender, so you have a better idea what breeding behaviors to look for.

Quarantine means the new bird should be kept in a separate room, preferably with no airflow between the two spaces, and shouldn't share any food/water bowls or toys with your current flock. All the birds will be able to hear each other, which begins the introduction process safely. Handle the new bird and service its cage after you've done the same with your current bird or birds, and be sure to wash thoroughly afterward. Once the quarantine period has passed, the real challenge – and the real fun – can begin!

Overview

If you're thinking of owning more than one avian species, you're not alone – the author of this article shares her home with a Senegal parrot, a red-bellied parrot, a Quaker parrot and a red-fronted macaw! While dealing with Multiple Bird Syndrome can be difficult at times, it's never boring, and there's much to be said for that. Just prepare yourself to be flexible and pay attention to what each of your birds needs to stay healthy and happy.

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West L.A. Bird Club Meeting

Wednesday, August 8, 2018
7:00 pm

West Los Angeles Bird Club
Annual Luau
See flyer below.

Please contact President
Doreen Seelig
for further information
(310) 488-9749 or
refer to their website
listed below.

American Legion Hall
5309 Sepulveda Boulevard
Culver City, California
www.westlabirdclub.com/



Welcome SBBS
New & Returning Members

New and Returning

TO BE UPDATEDr

Lifetime Members

Diane Bock, Cary & Anita Pao, Lorrie Mitchell,
Jimi K. Anderson, Bree and Deven Brozey

Don't fly off the membership list. Please pay your dues!

SBBS is currently upgrading our membership files. To help us, please go to www.sobaybirdsoc.com and click on Memberships to find the new membership application. Please fill it out and include your check and send it to SBBS, P.O. Box 3863, Redondo Beach 90277-3863.

If you want to join and have received a hard copy or found the membership application on the back of the newsletter, fill it out and send it to the above address. If you have any questions about your membership, please contact Elaine Dunn at (714) 306-5513. Other names will follow in upcoming months.

The West LA Bird Club invites you to a

SAVE THE DATE!

LUAU!

WHEN:
Wednesday,
August 8th, 2017 at 7PM

WHERE:
Culver City Legion Hall
5309 S. Sepulveda Blvd

WHAT TO BRING:
\$5 donation or an appetizer, side dish,
or salad to serve 8-10 people.

**RSVP by August 6th. Contact WLABC
President, Doreen Seelig, at
djseelig@aol.com or 310.488.9749.**




Meetings are the 2nd Saturday of each month.
 Next meeting is Saturday, August 11, 2018
 Speaker TBA

Long Beach Bird Breeders Club

Meets the 4th Tuesday of each month 7 p.m.
 August speaker TBA
 American Legion Hall
 5938 Parkcrest Street
 (S. of Carson, E. ast of Woodruff Ave.)
 Long Beach, CA For Information call 562-881-9847




PARROT EDUCATION & ADOPTION CENTER



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!

Organization	Phone	Contact
Parrots First	(866) 248-7670, ext. 5937	www.parrotsfirst.org
The Lily Sanctuary	(714) 442-9474	www.lilysanctuary.org
Parrot Rehabilitation Society	(619) 224-6712	www.parrotsociety.org
Southern Nevada Parrot Education, Rescue & Rehoming Society		www.southernnevadaparrotrescue.org
Santa Barbara Bird Sanctuary	(805)-565-1807	www.sbbird.org
Fine Feathered Friends Foundation	(310) 541-2468	curtismyrna@verizon.net

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