



# THE CAPITAL FLYER

The Monthly Newsletter of the National Capital Bird Club

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## *NCBC Party on December 12th*

December's meeting is the Holiday Party on December 12 at 3:30 p.m. at Bozena and Tony Pait's house in Vienna, Virginia. The club is providing a ham and rolls. The Pait's are providing the drinks. Club members are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Please RSVP to Bozena. You can email her at [bozena\\_pait@girard.com](mailto:bozena_pait@girard.com) or call her at (703) 207-0384. See the map and directions on page 7.

## Change in Advertising Policy

Business card advertising in the newsletter is now free for members for bird related businesses. For those who are interested, please send Carol Rees your business card either by email at [carol.rees@usa.com](mailto:carol.rees@usa.com) or by snail mail at Carol Rees, 4615 Harvard Road, College Park, MD 20740. If it is possible, please send it in electronic format.

## Bird Related Info Needed

Carol Rees is updating the bird resource listings [avian vets, bird boarding & sitting, bird magazines, online bird stores, local bird stores, etc] for the web site and the new membership kit. Please review the information at either the web site and/or the December meeting. If you have any corrections, additions, or deletions, please email her at [carol.rees@usa.com](mailto:carol.rees@usa.com) or call her at (301) 277-9846.

## Renew Your NCBC Membership

NCBC 2004 memberships expire at the end of the calendar year. The club is now accepting memberships for 2005. The dues will remain at \$20/year for a single membership and \$25/year for a family membership. Show your support of the club and renew your membership early. The membership form is on page 8.

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- January 2, 2005
- February 6, 2005
- March 6, 2005
- April 3, 2005
- May 1, 2005
- June 5, 2005 \*\*
- July 10, 2005 \*
- August 7, 2005
- September 11, 2005 \*
- October 2, 2005
- November 12, 2005 \*
- December 11, 2005 \*,\*\*

\* Date change

\*\* Different Location

**Next Meeting  
December 12, 2004**

# Smoke Gets in Your Eyes by John Davey

We had a fire in our house the other day. It wasn't a catastrophe – no one was hurt and no serious damage was done. But as we all know, no house fire is a good fire and any house fire will cause damage and disruption. It was a stove fire, a pan that was accidentally heated when it should not have been heated. It's a story that will reinforce rules that we bird owners should know and observe.

Let's go to the beginning of the story: It was a Saturday evening in late summer, and we had invited friends over for a meal on the screened-in back porch. Good friends Brian and Judy had brought along their three children, Ben – a gangly 16 year-old who had just acquired his learner's permit, and Ashley and Jennifer – the 12 year-old twins.

Things were going wonderfully. Everyone had liquid refreshments, and we had the meat on the grill in the backyard and a number of different pots and pans on the stovetop – ready to cook. The men were out on the patio, around the Weber grill, doing their manly duty of incinerating the meat. (Hey! It's a guy thing!) The ladies were visiting in the house. (Hey! It's a gal thing!) The kids were on the porch, playing with our new dog, Mosby, and with the two birds, Old Teddy Bird, our plucked nekkid neurotic Quaker parakeet, and Bilbo Bob Bird, our sweet, stubborn Meyers parrot. Both the birds were safely in their summer location – enjoying the sights and sounds of summer in Virginia.

The two birds were having a wonderful time showing off and displaying their tricks and their speaking for the kids. They were doing their best to call Mosby Dog to the cage: "Here, Mosby! Come here, Boy! He's a good dog!" Of course, whenever they were successful they would give a loud screech to scare the poor dog or – even worse – they would try to get the dog to press his nose to the cage bars so that

they could give him a playful nip. Both birds think that either trick is hilarious! (Don't ever tell me that birds don't have a sense of humor.) And to the birds delight, Poor Mosby quickly forgets past tricks. I think on that particular evening the birds were just more successful in making lots of noise and getting lots of attention from their young visitors.

As I said, the two adult males were on the patio, burning the meat, when Judy called out, "Brian, get in here FAST!" You could tell by the tone of her voice that she was serious. Brian was inside in a second, with me right behind him.

We have a flat glass cook top stove, and it's hard to tell – from a distance – what burners are on and what burners are off. We had one large pot – full of corn on the cob in water – on one burner, and we had a frying pan with oil on another burner. Someone had meant to turn on the corn, but had mistakenly turned on the oil, instead.

The pan with oil had heated for a number of minutes until the oil burst into flames. The ladies were right there in the kitchen and had spotted the fire immediately. Brian, by coincidence a former professional fire fighter, grabbed the flaming pan and put it in the sink and smothered the flames with the top of the pan. The entire flame episode was over in 20 seconds.

However, the most amazing thing to me was how – in those 20 seconds – the entire house, both downstairs and upstairs, was filled with this choking, blinding, acrid smoke! I had always heard that in the majority of house fires – that smoke was more dangerous than flames. I had always heard that fact, but had never given the idea much credence.

Let me tell you, in those 20 seconds, the entire place was filled! All four adults were choking, with eyes smarting and tears running down our faces as we

hurried around the house, opening doors and windows. I'm a big guy – in good health – and it was all I could do to get through the smoke. I had never imagined that the smoke could get that powerful that fast.

As I said at the start of this article, there was no harm done. No one was hurt. Later on, in the days to come, we did have to clean and paint the entire kitchen. The curtains were washed and finally tossed out because we could never get the smell out of them, and my wife is still in the process of repainting the rooms further away from the kitchen.

Now what does this have to do with pet birds and Quaker parakeets, you might ask? Well, I used to be one of those people who would keep his birds in an alcove in the kitchen. We are the type of people who "live" in their kitchen – a lot of family stuff transpires in the kitchen, and I liked to keep my birds close at hand, so they could share in the activity of their "family flock."

But no longer. I was VERY fortunate that I had the birds out on the screened-in back porch. They suffered no ill effects from the smoke and are still – at this very moment – trying to bite Mosby on the schnozz. But I also know that if they had been in their cold weather location in the kitchen alcove when the pan caught fire, that they could not and would not have survived the smoke.

So, that's my story, and I'm sticking to it. I've learned a good lesson, and fortunately not a very painful lesson. I'm grateful that things happened the way that they happened, especially that no one was hurt, and I hope that you all will take a lesson from this event. Keep the birds away from the cooking.

© John Davey, 2004

# Minutes for November 7, 2004 Meeting

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The minutes will not be read at future meetings but comment for correction will be made and they will be voted on being accepted. The October 3, 2004, Minutes were accepted with the next to the last paragraph in the 1<sup>st</sup> column deleted since it was an accidental repeat of the preceding paragraph.

Barbara Earles has been passing out club flyers and we had one new attendee because of that.

Bozena will look for the Club banner in the boxes of magazines stored at her house since Kelsie Holtje has told us that she doesn't have the banner.

Carol Rees presented a bound copy of John Davey's newsletter articles to be included in the Club Library. John Davey has so far written over 40 articles for the club newsletter.

Since Kelsie Holtje did not attend the meeting, the transfer of the club library has not yet taken place. Wayne Porter will be coordinating with her on getting these items and transferring them to John Long.

The Club web site has been redesigned and a message board added. Members are encouraged to access them and provide comments. Carol Rees put out a call for anyone who had information on avian vets, bird boarding and sitting, bird stores, etc., to provide her with the information so that she can add it to the site and to our resource listings.

A membership kit will be sent out starting around the end of December for all new members and renewing members. Carol Rees is still in the process of collecting and verifying the information that will be included in the kit. So far, the membership kit will contain a membership card, an introduction letter along with verification of membership and directory listing information, list of avian vets, list of local emergency

veterinary hospitals, list of local parrot rescue organizations, list of local bird stores, list of local bird boarding and sitting, the yearly meeting schedule, a map and directions to the club meeting location, list of pet bird magazines, and a list of other national bird organizations such as the AFA and WPT. A sample membership card was viewed and approved for inclusion in the membership kit. Carol Rees will write up the introduction letter and have it reviewed by John Long and Elizabeth Moore.

John Long showed a sample name tag and will be getting pricing information on it. Club members will be able to purchase one of these after joining/renewing.

Carol Rees requested that a change be made in the advertising policy of the newsletter: business card ads would be free for club members. This was voted and agreed upon. Starting with the December issue of the newsletter, members may have a bird-related business card displayed in the newsletter for free. We agreed that a line ad is to be just a couple of lines one column wide.

The club directory will be published in March 2005.

John Long provided the dates of the 2005 bird marts. They will be added to the Upcoming Events in the Newsletter and on the Web Site.

Tammy Ellison has provided the tentative 2005 dates for the bird club meetings. She has not yet received confirmation on the dates. Since the December meeting date coincides with a bird mart it was changed to be the following week.

The Holiday Party will be at Bozena Pait's on December 12<sup>th</sup>. She is in charge of getting the ham for it. The directions along with a map will be in December's newsletter. People should RSVP by

calling or emailing her that they are coming.

The December Bird Mart Bake Sale will be a fundraiser for the club. All who contribute baked goods before 10 a.m. at the club table will receive free admission to the mart.

The BCV will be contributing for a second year to the Research Project on Reintroducing the Scarlet Macaw into the wild in Costa Rica. John Long will be providing Carol Rees with information on this for the newsletter and web site.

The period of comment on the Animal Welfare Act ended on November 1, 2004. This upcoming legislation will affect all breeders of birds. The AFA has put out an important comment on this issue. John Long will provide this to Carol Rees who will summarize it for the next newsletter. There will be other opportunities for public comments before this legislation is enacted.

A raffle was held for bird related items at the meeting.

DD Pet Products provided some samples of healthy bird treats and they were distributed at the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at about 5:30 p.m.

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## Line Ads:

For Sale: Hand fed and super sociable baby parrots. Black-headed caiques - DNA males: \$725, S.I. Eclectus - males: \$950, Blue Crown Conures - DNA males & females: \$425. Will deliver. Contact Linda Lehman @ (814) 838-0310 or petbyrd@aol.com

# The Day of the Lawnmower by Eb Cravens

So much of what we do in the training of our baby parrots has the single goal of *preparing* the psittacine for a life as a pet or breeder bird. Accordingly, it is to our advantage to offer as many varied events as possible to the fledglings so that they will come to know such activities, accept them without fear, and develop a calm, intelligent behavior when faced with new happenings. I believe that those breeders and pet bird shoppes which make a point of widening the horizons of baby psittacine experience will end up with more adaptable, savvy birds.

And so we come to the introductory and potentially terrifying “Day of the Lawnmower.”

Make no mistake, to a young parrot just becoming familiar with life in the wide world, first confrontation with a lawnmower can be unsettling at least—permanently traumatic at the worst. Lawnmowers are growlingly, blaringly noisy. They bump along erratically under the guidance of strange people in even stranger glove and hat garb, who do not in the slightest resemble the loving “parents” that hand feed me in the nursery!

At our house, first contact between new season fledglings and the odd contraption we name lawnmower is a very necessary part of training the psittacines for their future in captivity. It is also a touchy situation which must be handled with skill, patience, and sensitivity. In this respect, the same applies to motorcycles, automobiles, the vacuum cleaner, kitchen food processor, leaf blower, weedeater, clanky metal extension ladder, and a host of other home items that could abruptly startle parrots which are in a curious but timid state of mind.

Whether my young birds are out in the garden baby gazebo or inside the porch looking out the screened windows

makes little difference. I still must show them the lawn mower with gentle care.

Even before I start it up, I will pull it out into view at least 20 or 30 feet from the psittacines, take off my hat and gloves to show it is *really me*, move the machine back and forth a little and shout my typical fun greeting “kkrrrup, wheee!” to the fledglings in order to get a response. When I am satisfied that they recognize me and are not flighty, I start the mower, shut it off immediately and go through another round of “wheee, hello, hello” happy contact calls. Repeat.

Now finally I can get down to mowing the grass. I remain the same distance from the birds and go back and forth. Only after having proceeded around the lawn for a half hour or more will I begin to move towards the birds’ cage or perch location; and I *always pull* the mower behind me and face the birds making joyous verbal shouts. Close in to 10 feet, then pointedly mowing away into the distance. Pull in closer to six feet or so, shout “kkrrrup, wheee” then shut off the mower and push it further away again. Finally I am prepared to start the engine and move in closer to my still suspicious juvenile parrots.

I make sure that I am continually talking loudly to them in fun and noisy contact calls all the while. This way their focus is mostly on me and the fact that I am doing just fine while running a very noisy machine.

For the whistling birds like lorikeets and parakeets and African species I mix in plenty of loud contact whistles along with the talk and gleeful shouts. Invariably the flock begins to settle down, accepts the fact that the lawn mower always keeps its distance and has shown no tendency to be a direct threat, and learns to tolerate such disturbance as merely another part of life in the neighborhood of we, those incomprehensible humans.

As a conscientious keeper it is my responsibility to accustom my psittacines to whatever objects in daily life may possibly startle the uninitiated bird. A freight train, helicopter, 18-wheeler trailer, whirring wind generator, speedboat, or evening of July firecrackers, are all such instances...

In each case, I vocalize strongly and directly to the parrot, even mimicking the noise the scooter or airplane may make—in order that the inexperienced hookbill *looks to me* for example and assurance in the matter. It is all part of that “worldly training” about which we speak, and when done consistently and correctly, it will help positively cement the sought-after parrot/human partnership.

Happy mowing!  
Aloha, EB.

Birdkeeping Naturally  
EB Cravens  
November ‘04

*The club has subscribed to Eb Cravens’ Birdkeeping Naturally for a year, which provides monthly articles for bird club newsletters.*

# AFA in Brief - October 2004

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Edited by Carol Brasaemle and Monica Bland

## Call for Papers

### American Federation of Aviculture Annual Convention August 3-6, 2005, Miami, Florida

The American Federation of Aviculture (AFA) is a nonprofit national organization established in 1974, whose purpose is to represent all aspects of aviculture and to educate the public about keeping and breeding birds in captivity.

We invite you to submit an abstract to present a paper during the Convention. Proposals should be submitted in the form of an abstract, not to exceed 250 words accompanied by a brief biographical sketch identifying the author's experience with the topic to be presented and other relevant information.

- Abstracts will be accepted from September 1, 2004 through December 31, 2004.
- The speaker committee will send out acceptance and rejection notifications.
- If accepted, you will be required to sign a speakers' contract and provide the AFA with a short bio, a current photograph and to submit a paper to be published in the convention proceedings and in the Watchbird, the official publication of the AFA. In return, the AFA will provide you with a complimentary convention registration and a banquet ticket. All other arrangements, including transportation and hotel accommodations are the responsibility of the speakers.
- A contract will be sent by January 31, 2005.
- Final papers must arrive no later than April 1, 2005, to be included in the printed proceedings.

## Abstracts

Abstracts are short, 250 word summaries of the paper you wish to present. They must include the name of the author(s), mailing addresses, e-mail and all phone contact information for the author(s). If there is more than one author, please indicate which one will present.

## Presentations

Presentations will typically be 40 minutes in length plus a brief period for questions.

## Equipment

AV equipment will be provided and will be specified in the contract.

## Submission

We prefer to have abstracts and final papers submitted electronically to [birdbrain@mindspring.com](mailto:birdbrain@mindspring.com). Please send as e-mail or as an attachment in MS Word. Abstracts may also be faxed to 901-853-8452. Please identify it as "AFA Convention Abstract". They may also be mailed to: 'AFA Convention Abstracts', PO Box 159, Rossville, TN 38066, USA.

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### Publication Rights

The convention requires non-exclusive publication rights to submitted papers including the publication of proceedings. The author retains copyright.

**Contact information:** For general information or questions regarding the convention, please contact Convention Central at 901-853-6079. For questions specifically regarding speaker topics and issues, contact Speaker Committee Chairs Margrethe Warden, 770-277-6782, [birdbrain@mindspring.com](mailto:birdbrain@mindspring.com) or Sandee Molenda 831-688-5560, [sandee@parrotletranch.com](mailto:sandee@parrotletranch.com)

### **Parrots in the wild and in aviculture: A unique educational retreat to the rain forest of Tambopata, Peru**

**Led by Dr. Donald Brightsmith, Ph.D. and Dr. Darrel Styles, DVM  
January 22-30, 2005**

Join us for an unforgettable trip to southeastern Peru to see hundreds of wild parrots and learn from two renowned leaders in avian research and conservation: Dr. Donald Brightsmith, leader of the Tambopata Macaw Project, and Dr. Darrel Styles, Research Veterinarian at the Shubot Exotic Birds Health Center.

Visit the world's largest parrot clay lick, and walk forest trails where you can observe 15 or more species of wild parrots and macaws. In the afternoons and evenings listen to lectures by Dr. Brightsmith and Dr. Styles, engage in group discussions on conservation and aviculture or find a hammock and just relax.

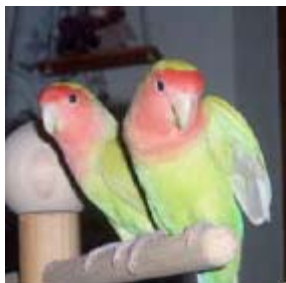
This retreat will be held in Tambopata Research Center and Posada Amazonas Lodge, two internationally recognized ecotourism lodges, in southeastern Peru in some of the richest rain forests in the world.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION,**

**PLEASE CHECK THE TAMBOPATA PROJECT WEB SITE at <http://www.duke.edu/~djb4/>**

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## Adopt a Bird



These adorable little lovebirds are currently in foster care at Phoenix Landing and need a permanent home. If you are interested in making them part of your family, you can contact Vicky at [vicky@phoenixlanding.org](mailto:vicky@phoenixlanding.org) for more information.

## January's Speaker is All About Amazons

Micki Sparzak of the Amazona Society will give a PowerPoint presentation on Amazons at the January 2nd meeting. Come and learn more about this fascinating type of parrot and whether they would make a good companion for you.

# Map to Holiday Party



## Directions to the party from the McLean Government Center:

- Start out going Southwest on Balls Hills Rd toward Lewinsville Rd.
- Right onto 123 (Dolley Madison Blvd/Chain Bridge Road) towards Tysons Corner, Oakton. (The road will change name to: Maple Ave in Vienna)
- Left on Park Street
- Past two stop signs (the second stop sign is next to Elementary school on your right)
- Past Kingsley Road (on your right), past Fardale Street
- Turn right onto Casmar Street to house # 104 on right side.

**Bozena & Tony Pait**  
**104 Casmar Street**  
**Vienna, VA 22180**

**TEL. 703 207 0384 Please call if you have any questions.**

### Note:

Park Street ends on Cedar Lane, if you will see stop lights – go to the Cedar shopping center on your right and back onto Park Street. From here take second street (Casmar St.) to the left. The house is on right side.

# CLUB NEWS...

## Treasurer's Report November 22, 2004

<b>Beginning Balance:</b>	<b>\$723.52</b>
<b>Total Income:</b>	<b>\$141.00</b>
<b>Dues</b>	<b>\$115.00</b>
<b>Raffles</b>	<b>\$26.00</b>
<b>Total Expenses:</b>	<b>\$24.05</b>
<b>Postage for November</b>	<b>\$24.05</b>
<b>Ending Balance:</b>	<b>\$840.47</b>

## New Membership Kit

A membership kit will be mailed out to new and renewing members starting at the end of December. This is meant to be a resource. The kit will include a membership card, introduction letter, list of local avian veterinarians, list of local emergency veterinary hospitals, list of bird magazines, list of local bird sitting and boarding, list of local bird adoption & rescue organizations, list of local bird stores, list of online bird stores, and possibly some other information.

## Important Legislation

There is important upcoming legislation that will affect all breeders of birds. The American Federation of Aviculture (AFA) has sent a letter in response. This legislation will affect not only the breeder but will filter down to the pet owner with the possibility of many breeders deciding to quit the business if it is enacted as currently structured. For more on this important matter affecting the avian community, go to the AFA web site at <http://www.afabirds.org>

## National Capital Bird Club 2005 Membership Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to be published in the roster? \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Type: Individual \$20.00 Family \$25.00

(If you are joining after June, your annual dues are one-half the above amounts for the year.)

Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

If family membership, names of other family members: \_\_\_\_\_

Types of birds you own: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a: Pet Owner Breeder Other \_\_\_\_\_

List any other societies, clubs, or bird magazines you subscribe to: \_\_\_\_\_

How did you hear about NCBC? \_\_\_\_\_

List the topics you would like to see covered by speakers or articles: \_\_\_\_\_

Would you consider volunteering on a committee for special projects or serving in a leadership position? Yes No

Would you be willing to serve as a guest speaker or do you know someone who would make an interesting guest speaker on pet bird-related topics? Yes No  
 If so, who? \_\_\_\_\_

### ANNUAL DUES ARE PAYABLE ON JANUARY 1 OF EACH YEAR

Mail your check, made payable to NCBC:

4615 Harvard Road, College Park, MD 20740-3752

Meetings are normally held the first Sunday of the month

At the McLean Government Center, 14537 Balls Hill Rd., McLean, VA

# CLUB INFORMATION...

## NCBC Officers and Board Members

President .....	John Long .....	703-771-9678.....	<a href="mailto:jodo@eswis.net">jodo@eswis.net</a>
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AFA Delegate .....	OPEN		
BCV Delegate .....	OPEN		
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NCBC is affiliated with the American Federation of Aviculture, Bird Clubs of Virginia, and Bird Clubs of America. NCBC is dedicated to education and aviculture with respect to all types of birds.

Annual **DUES** are payable on January 1 of each year: Individual - \$20; Family - \$25. After June, dues are one-half the above amount. Make checks payable to NCBC and send to: National Capital Bird Club, 4615 Harvard Road, College Park, MD 20740.

Club **MEETINGS** are normally held the first Sunday of each month at 3:30p.m. at the McLean Government Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road, McLean, VA; (703) 356-0551.

**DIRECTIONS TO MEETINGS:** From Capital Beltway (I-495): Exit onto Rt. 123 EAST (toward McLean). Follow Rt. 123/Dolly Madison through watching for small blue sign that says "police substation." Turn left onto Lewinsville Road. Take immediate right on to Balls Hill Rd.

**BIRDS** are normally welcome at meetings; however, NCBC assumes no responsibility for their safety or welfare.

**REFRESHMENTS:** Please bring a snack to share at the meetings whenever you can. It doesn't need to be fancy or handmade, store-bought is fine.

**DONATE USED MAGAZINES:** Please donate your old magazines to the Club Librarian when you are finished with them. The club resells these at bird marts and it really helps out in raising money.

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### CLASSIFIED AD RATES:

Ad Type	Member	Non-Member
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Bus. Card	Free	\$ 5
¼ page	\$5	\$10
½ page	\$8	\$15

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**Article & Info Submission:** Please submit all articles and info for the newsletter to Carol Rees at 4615 Harvard Road, College Park, MD 20740-3752 or to her email address of [carol.rees@usa.com](mailto:carol.rees@usa.com)

# UPCOMING EVENTS

**December 12, 2004 (2pm-4pm)**

**Dr. Leigh Clayton, DVM**

**Clicker Training for Birds**

TBA

<http://www.phoenixlanding.org/seminars.htm>

**January 30, 2005 (9am-4pm)**

**Mid-Atlantic Bird Mart**

Tysons Corner VA. Westpark Best Western Hotel

Admission \$3.00

Contact John Long at 703-771-9678 or [jodo@eswis.net](mailto:jodo@eswis.net)

**May 15, 2005 (9am-4pm)**

**Mid-Atlantic Bird Mart**

Tysons Corner VA. Westpark Best Western Hotel

Admission \$3.00

Contact John Long at 703-771-9678 or [jodo@eswis.net](mailto:jodo@eswis.net)

**August 29, 2005 (9am-4pm)**

**Mid-Atlantic Bird Mart**

Tysons Corner VA. Westpark Best Western Hotel

Admission \$3.00

Contact John Long at 703-771-9678 or [jodo@eswis.net](mailto:jodo@eswis.net)

**December 4, 2005 (9am-4pm)**

**Mid-Atlantic Bird Mart**

Tysons Corner VA. Westpark Best Western Hotel

Admission \$3.00

Contact John Long at 703-771-9678 or [jodo@eswis.net](mailto:jodo@eswis.net)

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