

Back from the Brink



One Earth Conservation
Annual Report 2018



Preparing to launch onto a river survey of the sun parakeet population in Guyana.





Endangered yellow-naped amazon parrot.

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letter from co-directors

*Gail and LoraKim in
Manhattan, NYC.*



Scarlet macaw.



Dear Friends,

We have always said that conservation is an art, and cannot be replicated across regions, cultures, habitats, species, organizations, or specific personalities. Each contributes to the creative pursuit that is conservation. What works in one situation, might not work in another, or even in the same project in a different year, as many of the areas are volatile with increasing pressure from outside influences that seek to extract wildlife, ravage habitats, and displace indigenous cultures. Also, what does “work” mean? In the short run, what one year might look like failure, may turn out over the years to be an amazing contribution to people and parrots in surprising locations.

For this reason we cannot avow that One Earth Conservation has a replicable model, but instead a replicable process, that appears to generally produce ever increasing benefits for the teams with which we work. This process is heavily dependent on compassion, empathy, and relationships, with a commitment to stay engaged with all actors in the conservation drama for decades at a stretch.

We do mean decades, and we do mean “generally produce,” for there are no guarantees to outcomes in conservation. The forward progress can be difficult to detect, and often there are temporary upsets that cause great anxiety, because we fear the bad news could be permanent. For instance we experienced a set back with our projects in Nicaragua because of the current political situation there. One of our partner organizations had to fold and in another, the leader was experiencing governmental persecution. Furthermore, we have increasing pressure from buyers to buy parrots eggs throughout the region, and we have our highest rate of poaching in Honduras in three years due to the international trade in macaw eggs. Still, we have seen how over time teams increase their commitment, their efficacy, their funding, and the territory over which they can exert positive influence. Time and time again, what began as a short trip by One Earth Conservation to one area to investigate parrot populations and possible partners, is transformed into a major conservation effort for parrots by the communities over which the birds used to fly more numerously.

These teams reflect One Earth’s overall strategy – to have confidence in community-based teams to fulfill the mission while year by year, One Earth exerts more and more influence in the world of conservation. Let us repeat, there are no guaranteed outcomes. Our funders could withdraw their generous donations and our grants could run out. Projects and objectives might lay fallow for a while, while others overwhelm us with the exuberance of a highly awaited spring. So we have to be in it for the long run, throwing out seeds to see what might sprout and grow.

We aren’t the only ones planting for the future. Each of our funders, each of our donors, each of our team members, and each of our volunteers is a kernel of possibility. Each individual comes to One Earth like a seed of hope, casting their fate upon the fertile ground of our processes, so that together we grow into the biodiversity we and other beings crave. We together become flocks of seed dispersers, just like the parrots, upon which the earth depends for biodiversity.

If you have been part of our growth, your contribution is treasured. If you would like to cast your hope and fate with us, you are warmly welcomed. The parrots and people of the world need us to be with one another for the long term, and we thank you for this commitment.

With hope,



LoraKim Joyner Gail Koelln
Co-Directors, One Earth Conservation

2018 conservation accomplishments



One Earth Conservation's project in La Moskitia, Honduras, which began on a shoestring budget in 2011, is currently the largest wild parrot conservation area in the world that is protected by community patrols. A total of 103 scarlet macaw nests in the project area were registered in 2018 and approximately 150 chicks survived and fledged, where we were only able to document 40 wild chicks fledged in 2017. The increase is related to the tremendous increase in active nests registered and monitored (only 35 were registered in 2017), an increase of about 275% over 2017.



The same project in La Moskitia, called the Apu Pauni Project, won a national first prize award from the Honduran Environment Secretary in the Conservation and Protection, Sustainable, category. Along with the recognition, the local village of Mabita will receive support for a social project in their community as a result of this award.



The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service commissioned a short documentary about the Apu Pauni Project. The film will serve as an example of the effectiveness of community-led wildlife conservation projects.



One Earth Conservation, as a subgrantee of the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS), was awarded a grant of \$25,000/year for 2019 and 2020 by the U.S. Department of State for our project in Honduras. WCS also received other funding that will support one of our projects in Guatemala.



For the first time ever Guanaja Island (off the Atlantic coast of Honduras) was officially surveyed for its parrot populations, which was a tremendous start, working with local conservationists on the island.

Dr. Joyner taught classes and workshops at universities and government meetings, such as: National Agriculture University/Catacamas, Honduras; Guanaja Island Municipalidad, Honduras; Forestry Service, Paraguay; University of Georgetown, Guyana; University of Valle, Guatemala; National University, Paraguay; Village Councils in Karasabai, Rewa, and Iwokrama villages in Guyana and Mabita/Rus Rus/Mocoron, Suhi, Pranza, and Wahabispan villages in Honduras.



One Earth Conservation and its partner organizations conducted an intense, island-wide parrot population survey on Nicaragua's Ometepe Island in 2018, mostly as an impetus to financially support more people during the country's civil crisis and the downturn in the economy there. We involved 16 young people in this count.



Rev. Dr. LoraKim Joyner was appointed by the International Ornithological Union to serve as the Co-Regional Coordinator for the organization's Neotropics and Caribbean Psittacine Group.



For the first time, One Earth Conservation entered a country (Guyana) with the goal from the beginning to establish a national psittacine conservation program.



Dr. Joyner's memoir, *Conservation in Time of War*, was sold at the 2018 General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association, where she also participated in a book signing event.



mission

We are creating a better world by empowering the people saving the planet.

One Earth Conservation seeks to heal human systems that diminish individual worth and separates humans artificially from the rest of nature in many ways. We affirm that people must be healthy and develop multiple intelligences so all of life, individuals, and human and biotic systems on Earth can flourish.

The mission of One Earth Conservation is building knowledge, motivation, resilience, and capacity in people, organizations, and communities in the United States and internationally so that they can better cherish and nurture themselves, nature, and other beings. This mission is achieved by combining work directed outward toward other beings and outward towards nature with work directed inward toward one's own human nature, as outer well-being and inner well-being are inseparable and mutually beneficial.

Looking for wild parrots on Guajana Island, Honduras.



vision

One Earth Conservation invites people into a vision and practice of interbeing, based on:

1. All individuals of all species have inherent worth and dignity (all bodies are beautiful, have worth, and matter).
2. All individuals of all species are connected to each other in worth, beauty, and well-being.
3. We are also connected in harm. There is no beauty without tragedy. What is done to another, is done to all of us.
4. Embracing this reality, humans grow in belonging to this wondrous planet and the life upon it, and so embraced and nurtured, can nurture in return.
5. This reality of interbeing makes us both powerful and vulnerable, therefore, we need each other to grow and to heal as much as possible.
6. Humans are adaptable and can change, individually and as families, organizations, communities, and societies. We can become more effective and joyful nurturers and “naturers” (one who cherishes nature and pursues opportunities to do so). This is hard, deep, intentional, and a lifetime's work.

Preparing a scarlet macaw for release in Honduras.



nurture nature program

This past year was the year that One Earth Conservation's Wild Walks took off! We visited four beautiful sites in the NY metropolitan area (Central Park, NY Botanical Garden, Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock and Green-Wood Cemetery) where LoraKim and Gail explained to 60 people in total One Earth Conservation's Nurture Nature concepts as we together explored the biological richness of our region.

CENTRAL PARK, MANHATTAN



NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN, BRONX



UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION AT SHELTER ROCK, MANHASSET



OTHER 2019 NUTURE NATURE ACTIVITIES:

- 1. One Earth Conservation offered a Nurture Nature workshop on the topic of Intersectionality at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock, offered five Loving Animal Nature webinars and also hosted one other live webinar on Loving Animal Nature through the Nonviolent Communication (NVC) Academy.
- 2. Dr. Joyner preached at seven Unitarian Universalist congregations in the U.S.
- 3. She also led workshops and Wild Walks twice in 2018 for the New York Outdoor Education Association (NYOEA).



NYOEA participants

GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY, BROOKLYN



conservation program

Our replicable conservation process has this goal in mind: To improve the lives of parrots and people in the Americas. This mission is achieved by standing in solidarity and witness to threatened parrot populations and the marginalized human communities that protect them. Through consultation and capacity building, One Earth conservation aims to stabilize and recover parrots while contributing to the overall health of human individuals, organizations, and communities in Latin America. Specifically we seek these Objectives:

- To stop the negative impact of poaching on individual parrots and species in Latin America.
- To grow capacity in avian conservation medicine and parrot conservation in Latin America.
- To improve the lives of homed parrots in Latin America.
- To instigate and then initially support parrot conservation projects in the most needed areas.

Needed areas are defined as:

- ◇ Where there is very little to no parrot conservation efforts or capacity.
- ◇ Where communities are marginalized due to socioeconomic factors.
- ◇ Where there are endangered birds.
- ◇ Where we can have the most impact for our size.
- ◇ Where there is little funding.

The first step in the process, then, is to identify needed areas. Next steps include to:

1. Conduct an inexpensive exploratory trip to a region to seek possible partners, conduct interviews, and survey parrots.
2. Depending on the needs of the people and parrots, ask partners and communities what they need and see if there is a fit between those needs and what One Earth Conservation can offer.
3. Support partners from afar and then return to a country to offer services, while also growing relationships, knowledge, and the scope of a project. This includes beginning to offer stipends to local people to continue the work and to coordinate with One Earth.
4. Readapt conservation strategies with ever-growing number of partners, and then increase financial support from One Earth Conservation while seeking more funders and donors to increase funding even more, hire more people and positively impact more communities and parrots.
5. Expand the budget and scope of a project, so One Earth is just one of the many funders, continuing to engage and support all entities.
6. Seek ways that the project is sustainable without One Earth's direct involvement, such as training local project managers and identifying alternative sources of income.
7. Remain in contact, solidarity and celebration as local communities and organizations become capable of directing and funding a project on their own, and parrot populations recover and stabilize.
8. The above steps can happen rather quickly, in one case in less than six months, and in others, over a period of five to eight years. We have yet to have a project that has reached the seventh step, as we suspect that it may take 20-50 years to get there.

highlighted project

GUYANA



Critically endangered sun parakeets.

We highlight our project in Guyana this year because it demonstrates our replicating process in action and how, sometimes, our work is literally to try to bring endangered species back from the brink of extinction. In 2017, we conducted an investigative trip to various regions of Guyana, looking for partners, counting parrots, and undertaking light capacity building activities for those communities and organizations who requested it. To accelerate our relationship building due to the criticality of the status of the endangered sun parakeets who are native to this region, we returned with our US-based partner,

Foster Parrots, five months later. The emphasis of this second trip was to conduct a sun parakeet survey along the Brazil/Guyana border and to continue training local people in parrot conservation and monitoring. We were able to document a minimum number of 137 distinct individuals during this visit. We now estimate that there might be 200 individuals, though we did not survey the entire region, which we plan to do later in 2019. In 2019, we will also conduct a parrot conservation and ranger training in the village.

One Earth's 2018 capacity training in Guyana also included a day's parrot workshop at the University of Georgetown's Centre for the Study of Biologic Diversity. We had students from several degree tracks, as well as members of government agencies, in attendance. We also repeated and extended our population mon-

itoring in the villages of Rewa and Yupukari. Rewa had continued counting parrots during our absence and continued to do so during the remainder of 2018. We advanced our understanding of how to survey parrots on a river, using moving transects.



Above, clockwise from top left: graduates of Parrot Conservation Workshop at Georgetown University; map of northern South America including Guyana (colored orange); James from Karasabai Village guiding us on the river; Andrew Albert, lead conservationist of Karasabai Village (middle) with Davis Edwards, lead conservationist from Rewa Village (right) and Fernando Li (left).

Our work in Yupukari centered on the roost sites of orange-winged amazons and yellow-crowned parrots. The roost site we counted in October 2018 was nearly empty, and we

identified a new roost site of yellow crowns near the village. One Earth also returned to the Itse palm oasis to count red-bellied macaws.



other conservation projects

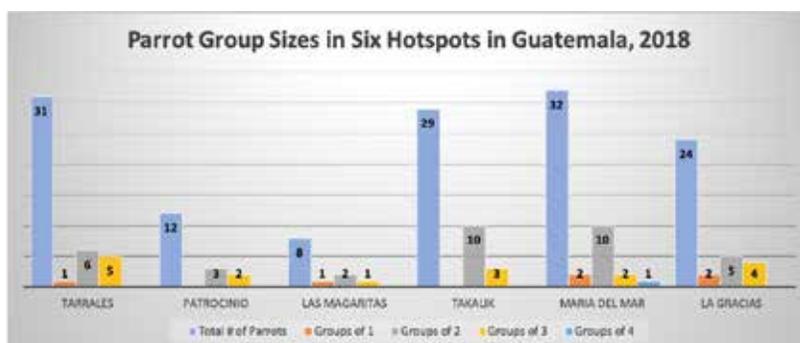


GUATEMALA

Yellow-naped amazons
(Conservation status: Endangered)

One Earth continued our partnership with AR-CAS and our six established conservation areas throughout the south coast of Guatemala. We helped develop capacity by offering a lecture at the University of Valle for students and other interested stakeholders. This was the first year that we paid stipends to local community members to monitor and patrol nests in each of our project areas. We involved them in establishing concrete and replicable protocols for counting the parrots in early June on a yearly basis so as to establish trends. Protecting nests requires identifying them and confirming parrot activity, which means climbing nest trees to look into cavities. We were grateful to have a field

technician come from Wildlife Conservation Society to climb trees. Unfortunately, we were not able to identify any active nests with the climber, because one nest had been poached already. The low number of identifiable nests is disheartening, but our population count in June, due to the number of family or juvenile groups seen, indicates that not all nests are poached. Our educational activities in Guatemala included producing a poster for wide distribution and signs identifying each of our six conservation sites. In 2019, we will be welcoming WCS as a partner, because they received federal funds to support our work with the yellow-naped amazon. We also received in-kind donations of climbing equipment late in 2018, so we can now establish our own climbing trees.



Unhealthy amazon parrot populations don't have family groups, which include two parents with one to four chicks, or larger juvenile flocks.

GUATEMALA and HONDURAS

Yellow-headed amazons
(Conservation status: Endangered)

One Earth has been working in this binational region for four years, beginning with counting parrots in the area and looking for partners. We confirmed that there are still parrots roosting at an historical roost site in Guatemala, and that birds nest on both sides of the border in this habitat. Our partner, Cuerpo de Conservacion, located and patrolled nests on the Honduras side, losing nests to habitat loss. In Guatemala,

the government agency, CONAP, patrolled the nesting area, documenting poaching. They also conducted brief surveys of the area. We need to have a bigger supportive presence in the region, for nests are still getting poached and our partners are stretched thin with the immensity of protecting nests. We also haven't been able to conduct population counts to see whether any nests are producing family groups or otherwise establish the status of the population. In 2019, we plan to offer more support to our partners and begin repeatable population counts.

*This page: Dayana Serrano, wildlife veterinarian in training in the village of Mabita in La Moskitia, Honduras (near right)
 Opposite page: Dr. LoraKim Joyner in the field on Guanaja Island (middle right); project area in La Moskitia, Honduras (far right)*



HONDURAS

*Yellow-naped amazons/Chismuyul
 (Conservation status: Endangered)*

Our goal was to finish surveying the population of this species in fall 2018, so that we could establish a nest monitoring and protection program with community members. Our partner there experienced some unexpected challenges, and we have not been able to continue working on this project. It became apparent that we need a larger budget to pay the stipends for biologists and community members in this region, as it is otherwise difficult for conservationists to work for low pay or to volunteer there. This is a critical population, because yellow-naped amazons are severely endangered on the pacific coast of El Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua. The roughly 200 here need our protection and monitoring. We hope to raise funds in 2019 to initiate a more formal and thorough project

*Yellow-naped amazons/Guanaja Island
 (Conservation status: Endangered)*

We were delighted to finally set foot on Guanaja Island in Honduras. No one had surveyed this isolated population of yellow-naped amazons in recent decades and it wasn't know how

the population had fared since the devastation of Hurricane Mitch and probably poaching through the decades. We partnered with Roland's Guest House and Sue Hendrickson to put together a five-day crash course in parrot conservation and field counts. This is a prime example of how One Earth comes to an area to look for parrots and partners. What is a bit unusual was to find not only so many parrots, but also such passionate and able partners. With them, we were able to survey many sites and the week after Dr. Joyner left the team, now highly capable of counting more of the birds on the island, finished the survey. The highly motivated team also built a small rescue and liberation center and made plans to place nest boxes throughout the island and to monitor and protect nests. During Dr. Joyner's stay, One Earth also helped our project partners to hire local people, including buyers and poachers of parrots, who will be trained and continue to work in conservation in 2019. Furthermore, conservation biologists will be hired to lead the parrot conservation program, which will include more extensive population counts and education and awareness activities.



Roland Rumm and family liberating a rehabilitated yellow-naped amazon parrot rescued on Guanaja Island.

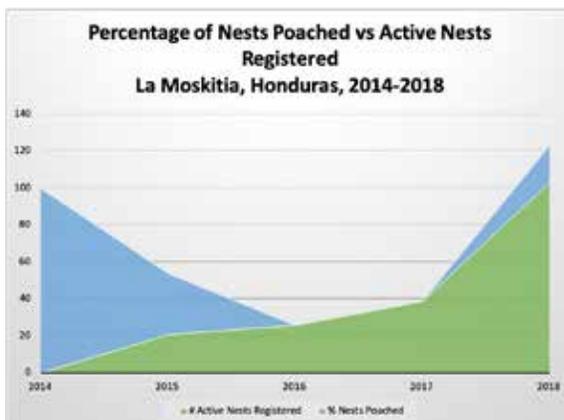


*Multiple species of parrots/La Moskitia
(Conservation status: Endangered)*

One Earth led a huge expansion of our project in La Moskitia, Honduras. Our project partner, INCEBIO, was awarded funding from the USFWS, which allowed us to increase the number of communities actively patrolled from four to six, add another five more communities in less intensive conservation measures, and hire more people to patrol and supervise the work (see chart below on increased nests and acreage covered). Because we covered more acreage in more peripheral areas, we documented a 20% poaching rate, where the year before it had been zero. This increase is a result of our patrols moving into newer and more remote areas that are difficult to monitor. Poaching pressure seems to have become more intense with the increased presence of international buyers and the economic

turmoil in Nicaragua. Late in 2018, One Earth welcomed the WCS into our partnership and they bring with them experience, influence, and funds to help us continue to support our patrols at a higher and broader level. With WCS, we also applied for more funds to support the local people here with protecting their parrots for years to come.

The USFWS decided to produce a documentary, "Poachers and Protectors," that speaks about the work being done in La Moskitia by community members. The agency hired Christi Lowe Productions and we guided them in the field and consulted with them before and after production. The film was available for private showings in December 2018 and became available to the public in early 2019.



The top graph (left) illustrates how the number of active nests increased in relation to hectares actively patrolled. The bottom graph illustrates how the percentage of nests poached correlates with the year and number of active nests registered. In 2014, the conservation team didn't register any active nests, because all nests had been poached. We instituted part time patrols in 2015 and the percentage of nests poached decreased significantly. When full time patrols were instituted in 2016 and 2017, poaching ceased. The change in 2018, when 20% of nests were poached, was because we increased the number of communities involved in the project (including those in more vulnerable areas closer to trafficking), increased the acreage of territory patrolled, and dramatically increased the number of active nests registered. This was also the second year of reports that international buyers from China were in the area buying eggs for the illegal wildlife trade.

NICARAGUA

Yellow-naped amazon/Ometepe Island, Lake Nicaragua (Conservation status: Endangered)

In early 2018, we were able to document the success of the breeding season in one area of Ometepe Island, which finished in January, and then also monitor and protect nests in another area where the chicks fledge in April. Since the team there (known as the LOCOs) is slowly expanding to new areas and learning how to do parrot conservation in these communities, the number of nests monitored is still low and many are experiencing poaching. Dr. Joyner returned in 2018 to offer training in nest and chick monitoring. As expected, the team's expertise and commitment increased dramatically to monitor more active nests. The efforts of the Ometepe team was hampered by the civil unrest and political instability of the country, making some of their work risky. The economy plummeted and the LOCOs found themselves without the ecotourism income they count on. One of our donors graciously offered an increased donation, which was matched by One Earth and our other partner there, Fauna and Flora International. We used these funds



to conduct an island-wide population count at over 14 sites, with 16 different people involved. This provided valuable information as well as needed income for the participants. We also established protocols to repeat this yearly count in July of succeeding years.

Other activities carried out by our partners included school visitations and conducting parrot festivals, where children made costumes of yellow-naped parrots and wrote an essay about conserving them. Our partners also produced their own film of our shared work. In 2019, we plan to increase our conservation sites from two to four communities and conduct counts of the largest roost sites on the island. We will also need to grow the newly created Rescue and Liberation center, due to high numbers of nests now being monitored and protected. We were not able to do any work in the Solentiname Archipelago in 2018 due to the instability impacting our partners there. We hope to monitor nests and protect them there in 2019, with the help of community members.



PARAGUAY

Various macaw and amazon species/Concepcion (Conservation status: Endangered)

In 2018, One Earth grew our presence and influence in Paraguay, first by hiring Dr. Andres Alvarez to monitor populations and network with field conservation sites in February 2018. We then returned to the field in October 2018, this time partnering with the government agency called Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development (MADES). We visited our past conservation sites, conducting parrot counts, and also visited three national parks under the supervision of MADES, with whom we plan to continue working in the future.

We were excited to work with another partner, Guyra, to submit a grant to the USFWS, which the project was awarded. This will allow an increase in Guyra's presence in the field, as well

as strengthening the coordination and depth of parrot conservation work in Paraguay. One Earth also helped Guyra to write a grant proposal to their own government for provide funding more intensive work.

We continued our capacity building in Paraguay by presenting a lecture for MADES and other interested parties, as well as a half day symposium at the University of Asuncion. In 2019, we will work more closely with Guyra to create more education and awareness activities, and to engage in population and nest monitoring and protection. This project needs to grow rapidly, because several bird guides in the area stated that there may only be about 10 hyacinth macaws and a small flock of blue and yellow-macaws that only visit Paraguay, and perhaps a total of about 100 red-and-green macaws there as well. These are disturbingly low numbers.



Opposite page, clockwise from left: Emerson Urtrecho of Los LOCOS examining a yellow-naped amazon chick temporarily taken from its nest; older yellow-naped amazon chick being carefully checked out; Norlan Zambrana Morales of Los LOCOS prepared to climb a tree to access a parrot nest; Levees Antonio Hernandez of Los LOCOS sitting on left with Norlan and Emerson reviewing bird population count data collected on Ometepe Island. This page, below: blue and yellow macaws.



organizational growth & board of directors

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Rev. Dr. LoraKim Joyner, President
Gail Koelln, Vice President and Secretary
Rev. Dr. Meredith Garmon
Joyce Hoffman*
Dr. Eric Kreuter
Hector Orland Portillo Reyes
Aimee White

HONORARY AVIAN BOARD

*Our Avian Board reminds us to ask,
"What would the parrots say?"*

Dusty, the cockatiel
Hector (a.k.a. Time Bomb), the yellow-naped amazon*
Pluto, the meyer's parrot
Rosa (in memoriam), the scarlet macaw
*Joined in 2019



Thank you to Trevor Coates of the Vincent J. Coates Foundation (above left), who helped us to celebrate One Earth's 2018 Parrot Holiday Party and to Board Member, Meredith Garmon (above right), who graciously conducted bartender duty!

IN 2018, ONE EARTH CONSERVATION:

- Hosted a Parrot Holiday Party in December, which was its first fundraising event. The event raised over \$17,000 for the organization and in-kind donations valued at over \$12,000.
- Raised more than \$10,000 from individual donors, in addition to another \$50,000 from major, anonymous donors.
- Initiated a new Text to Pledge fundraising platform in December, which allows donors to contribute to the organization via text.
- Continued to increase its following on social media and via email.
- Discussed plans to develop its *Freedom Campaign*, which was re-named *None Are Free Until All Are Free*, in partnership with Foster Parrots and took initial steps to implement those plans.



Yummy cookies donated by Gem Bakery (left); Gail Koelln welcoming guests to the 2018 One Earth Conservation Parrot Holiday Party (above).

future plans

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2019-2020 AND HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

Our future plans and dreams could take up almost a whole other document the size of this Annual Report. Indeed, we are redesigning our strategic plan for the next ten years, so that we can raise enough funds to reach the level at which we would like to support parrots and people the world over. Please ask us to see a copy!

In the meantime, here are a few of our plans for the immediate future:

1. We are conducting our first annual *Census and Celebration in Guatemala* for the Yellow-naped parrot from June 10 to 15, 2019. We are inviting the public to join us to help count parrots at our six conservation sites in Guatemala, celebrate parrots with the local children, and learn more about and contribute to parrot conservation.
2. We are also inviting the public to join us in *exploratory trips to Suriname and French Guiana*. Little is known about the parrots in these countries, and currently there are no parrot conservation projects there. We will go in later 2019 to learn what we can and look for possible partners and projects there for the future.
3. We invite you to organize a *House Parrot Party*, where we will assist you with hosting a parrot-themed gathering and fundraiser in your home or organization. If you'd like, Rev. Dr. LoraKim Joyner can give a multimedia presentation and lead discussions on the various aspects of parrot conservation, including how parrots can enrich our lives by flying free and flourishing. If LoraKim cannot attend, we will still support your parrot party as much as possible.
4. We will publish and launch our new book, *Nurturing Discussions and Practices: Nurturing Nature, Yourself, and Your Relationships*. This is a collection of eight guided sessions for small groups or individual growth. Please help us promote this book and consider purchasing a copy and leading your own group.
5. We once again will be hosting *Wild Walks*, and this year we are trying something new: a 4-part series called *Loving Animal Nature*, that will lift up various aspects of nurturing nature, including as a whole, yourself, other species, and other people. If you are or will be in the New York metropolitan area, please plan on joining us for one or all four walks!
6. The documentary about our project in La Moskitia, Honduras, *Poachers and Protectors*, that was produced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service became publicly available in early 2019 (see <https://www.oneearthconservation.org/usfws-documentary>). This is a great film to show to children and youth, as well as adults, and to follow with a discussion or activity. Contact us if you would like us to guide you with hosting a showing of this film.
7. We launched our "None Are Free Until All Are Free" website (<https://www.nonearefreeuntilallarefree.org/>) this past year that serves to anchor our international efforts to decrease the demand for parrots in the wildlife trade. We work at the community level, helping poachers shift to becoming protectors, but as long as there is a rising international demand for parrots, the communities where parrots live are challenged to say, "no." As one village leader in Guyana said, "With those prices that the buyers are offering, they make it really difficult for us to say, 'no, you cannot take what is ours to make it yours.'" We will continue to develop and grow these efforts in the coming months and years.

financial report

2017

Beginning Cash Reserves 2017:	\$41,002
Income:	
Earned Income:	\$ 2,290
Individual Donations :	\$54,628
Grants and Corporate Contributions:	\$33,550
Other Income:	\$ 18
Total Income 2017:	\$90,486
Total Expenses 2017:	\$97,715
Deficit:	(\$7,229)
Beginning Cash Reserves for 2018:	\$33,773

2018

Beginning Cash Reserves 2018:	\$33,773
Income:	
Earned Income:	\$ 5,517
Individual Donations:	\$ 60,354
Grants and Corporate Contributions:	\$ 62,593
Other Income:	\$ 145
Reimbursed Expenses	\$ 19,833
Total Income 2018:	\$148,442
Total Expenses 2018:	\$ 91,119
Surplus:	\$ 57,323
Beginning Cash Reserves for 2019:	\$ 91,695



*Guyana moonrise
while counting
red-bellied macaws.*

thank yous

MAJOR DONORS

Organizations

Vincent J. Coates Foundation, \$50,000
Saint Vincent Group, \$10,500
Boeing Company, \$1,070
Skody Scot & Company CPAs, PC, \$675
Central Veterinary Associates, \$500
Foster Parrots, \$500
Northeast Avian Rescue, \$500

Individuals

Anonymous, \$50,000
Christianna Martynowski, \$1,600
Lorelei D'Avolio, \$1,200
Juana Ham, \$1,000
Perry and Barbara Montrose, \$500

In-Kind Sponsors of 2018 Parrot Holiday Party

Adriana Falco
GEM Bakery
SOPHIST/Text to Pledge
Trader Joe's Essex Crossing
Verity Wines

A special thank you to Karen Windsor, Marc Johnson, Danika Oriol-Morway and Foster Parrots, Ltd. for partnering with One Earth in Guyana and on our new *None are Free Until All are Free* Campaign; the US Fish and Wildlife Service for its support for our program partner, INCEBIO, in Mabita, Honduras, and for producing the film, "Poachers and Protectors," about our project there; and to One Earth Conservation's Advisory Board, Conservation Council and Honorary Avian Board Members. Your generosity is most appreciated!

Other Donors:

Anonymous donors
John Beltzer
Veronica Bowers
Linda Brunner
Irene Cannon-Geary
Stephan Chenault
Kevin Clement
William and Beverly Closs
Jim Cobb
Kathryn Crandell
Lynne Drewes
Jane Edwards
Dorothy Fairweather
Janet Forman
Valerie Forstman
Laurie Gandal
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Cover photo: Critically endangered sun parakeets near the village of Karasabai, Guyana.
Photo by Agnes Coen, 2018.

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