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Parrot People

By Garry Wallan



Years ago, I saw a bumper sticker at a veterinarian's office that read "Lord, make me the person my dog thinks I am." I used to have dogs and thought it was cute sentiment, in a slobbery "My life for you, Master" kind of way. I waxed nostalgic for a moment, remembering the unwavering love and devotion my various dogs displayed to me; I was the Alpha Male, after all. Then I remembered the piles of poo in the yard, the ruined flower beds, the chewed shoes, the peestained carpets, and I came back to reality.

Today, I am in a totally different human-animal relationship with my parrots. I want a new bumper sticker that reads "Lord, make me the person my parrot thinks he is." Other than the occasional non-verbal, hormonal "FATHER MY CHILDREN NOW!" devotional message from my female parrots, I hold no illusions of any of them ever flying into the street to push me out of the way of a speeding bus, or standing their ground against a bloodthirsty grizzly bear as I scamper up a tree, as would have any – well, *most* – of my dogs.

That being said, I wondered what it would be like if people become the person their parrots thought themselves to be? Imagine a friendly summertime BBQ get-together with friends. Meat is on the grill, snacks are on the tables, and many partygoers are enjoying their favorite beverages. Over the course of the evening, the magically-transformed parrot-people arrive and the party begins to mutate (disclaimer: this is all based on my experience with my birds; your mileage may vary).

Mr. Blue Front Amazon shows up. He quickly sizes up the

room, approaches a person with a plateful of food, steals the food, bites the victim on the foot, and then runs away. He does this many times, amassing a huge cache of food, all of which he eats, save for the bits and globs dropped to the carpet. Later in the evening, he manages to get two people into a fight and is on the sidelines, eyes wide, egging the combatants on while dancing back and forth excitedly. He also sings for the assembled throng, off-key and with his own version of the verses.

Mr. Congo African Grey shows up and immediately heads for the nearest potted plant so he can stand behind it and watch the room from relative safety. Appearing to be totally unconcerned at the noisy party atmosphere, he waits, clothing neatly pressed and perfect, occasionally blurting comments about the assembled throng and their activities. When the hostess appears with a bouquet of helium balloons, Mr. Congo African Grey screams and runs to the corner to hide. When the Amazon-caused fight breaks out, Mr. Congo African Grey starts to bite his nails while softly chanting "Oh my, oh no...that's not right, not right at all...not good, not good...ohhh, *that's* gonna leave a mark! That's bad...bad, bad, bad."

Ms. Umbrella Cockatoo arrives early in the evening. She doesn't seem to care that she is over-dressed for the occasion and makes a point of constantly flipping her feather boa into the air to attract attention while jangling her numerous pieces of bling. All night long, she makes sure she is at the center of attention and at one point bounces up and down in the middle of the living room while screaming "Hey! Hey! Heyyy!!! Hey-hey-hey!" She incurs the wrath of many females in the room because she attempts to hang herself on every male arm she meets. If a male gives her the slightest attention, she gloms on like some form of portable tumor.

Mr. Blue and Gold Macaw arrives at the party, loads up a plate of food and proceeds to drop most of it on the floor as he tries to cram huge quantities into his mouth, a fraction of which is actually swallowed. He ends up holding court out on the patio, telling stories of his marvelous exploits, spoken with great volume. His collected entourage keeps a respectful distance and watches in sick fascination as he plays practical jokes on other partygoers and then laughs maniacally. His favorite prank is to

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CLUB INFORMATION

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The following locations have copies of our newsletter if you need extra. We have also noted the clinics that have avian vets by the 🌟

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Alaska Mill & Feed
1501 E. 1st Ave.
276-6016

Alaska Pet-ography
9130 Elim St.
868-1680

🌟 Chester Valley
Veterinary
Dr. Thomas
1571 Muldoon Rd.
333-6591

🌟 College Village
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2036 E. Northern Lights
274-5623

🌟 Hillside Pet Clinic
Dr. Bluestone
2101 Abbott Rd. #1
344-7913

Petco
8621 Old Seward Hwy

🌟 Pet Emergency
Dr. Doty
2320 E. Dowling Rd.
274-5636

🌟 The Pet Stop
Dr. Riley Wilson
1921 W. Dimond Blvd.
522-1006

The Pet Zoo
901 E. Dimond Blvd.
344-2966

🌟 VCA Alaska Pet Care
Dr. Frederickson
3900 Lake Otis Pkwy
562-PETS (7387)

VCA Alpine Animal Hospital
12531 Old Seward Hwy
345-1515

VCA E. Anch Animal Clinic
2639 Boniface Pkwy
337-1561

EAGLE RIVER:

🌟 Ravenwood Veterinary
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The Pet Zoo
12046 Business Blvd.
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All Creatures Veterinary Clinic
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The Pet Zoo
1481 E. Parks Hwy
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(907) 746-7297

North Star Animal Hospital
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The Pet Zoo
10201 E. Palmer-Wasilla Hwy
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FAIRBANKS:

Mt. McKinley Animal Hospital
800 College Rd.
Fairbanks, AK 99701

Holiday Safety Tips to Protect your Parrot

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walk up to a person, slowly move his face close to theirs and suddenly yell “BOO!” followed by a laughing retreat. He also demonstrates how to stand over others and drop food into their hair. On each trip to the bathroom, he entertains himself by rifling through the medicine cabinet, knocking things to the floor, emptying toothpaste tubes and performing “toilet paper experiments.”

The Budgie quadruplets arrive and the party gets wilder. They flit from person to person, group to group, interrupting conversations and bitching incessantly about anything and everything. Ms. Umbrella Cockatoo occasionally swats at them with her feather boa, which makes Mr. Blue Front Amazon dance with glee and Mr. Congo African Grey bite his nails again. Mr. Blue and Gold Macaw hardly pays them notice. Their chatter begins to comprise the greater part of the background noise of the party.

The Cockatiel Couple arrives and things get even more bizarre. Mr. and Mrs. Cockatiel are in love...*very* much in love. Mr. Cockatiel postures and struts when talking about his wife and gets very protective when other men approach her. He fearlessly makes Mr. Blue and Gold Macaw back down and return to the patio after the gaudy noise-bag approached his wife to perform the “Boo!” trick. At one point, Mr. Cockatiel begins to make out with his wife at the bar and the hostess has to intervene. Appearing to have no compunction about public displays of affection, they are later seen making out in the den, on the patio, beside the shed, and are finally left alone when they slip behind the lilac bushes to let nature have its way...again.

Miss Blue Crown Conure arrives and sizes up the room, much as did Mr. Blue Front Amazon, but she is not looking for overt mischief. She moves from person to person, meeting everyone and making small talk with one and all. No one notices that she manages to sneak food from all plates, nor that she also managed to collect some pretty pieces of jewelry, including a nice shiny bracelet from Ms. Umbrella Cockatoo.

As afternoon stretches into evening, rays of sunlight take on a golden hue and all the parrot-people suddenly get very animated in their conversations. They collect as a group at the front door, say their Good-byes and Good-nights, and depart. The party continues, but with a much-reduced energy level, as well as a much reduced incidence of theft and floor pie.

Strange...as I wrote this, I recognized the personalities of many people I already know, some with parrots, some without. Maybe the transformation has already happened!

During the holidays, pay particular attention to your feathered friends. There are many things going on this time of year that are both scary and dangerous for your feathered friends. Try and consider the following things and see it from a birds eye view. Do your research if you have questions and enjoy the holidays!

Guests: Explain to houseguests not to feed anything to your parrots at all as a safety precaution. Watch for stress in your parrot and if you can, have an area they can get away from everyone if needed.

Cooking: Remember that non-stick coatings containing PTFE is toxic and should be avoided. This can also include hot irons, self cleaning ovens, pots and pans. Watch fumes in general and use the hood fans over your stoves. Keep drawers and cupboards closed and tell your visitors to help watch this.

Fireplaces: Always guard the front of your fireplace and when having a fire, don't use color enhancers or Yule logs (contains heavy metals and poisonous if ingested by parrots or other animals).

Plants: Poinsettia's, Christmas Cactus, and Holly berries are all irritants and in some cases toxic. Mistletoe berries are highly toxic. Don't introduce new plants and if someone gives you one as a gift, tell them to hold onto it until you can research if it's toxic to parrots or not.

Foods: Avoid over indulgence and feed-

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Check out the Alaska Bird Club's Website!

Find out about our latest Lost and Found Birds, our birds that are available in our Adopt-A-Bird program and other various articles and videos. Advertise your un-wanted cages via newsletter and website! See what's up and coming and stay in touch!

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REMEMBER: Teflon and other non-stick finishes are deadly to your bird. Do not take chances. Bird deaths have been recorded when nonstick cookware was used even at low temperatures. This includes looking at ALL non-stick surfaces (irons, bread making machines, waffle makers, etc). Also be aware that using the self-cleaning option on your oven can also be deadly and to remove birds to be safe.

Website of the Month

www.ohboyparrotfood.com

This website has a great article on Holiday Safety for your Companion Bird (three part article).

Parrot Behavior Consultations

Need help with any of the following?

Aggression
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PEAC (Parrot Education & Adoption Center)

www.akpeac.org

929-BIRD

Seminar Schedule

Advanced Registration Recommended

November 18th 7:00-9:00pm
Parrot Personalities

December: TBD

Bird of the Month

Submitted by bird club member: Heidi



Let me introduce myself. My name is Reagan. I am a two year old Caique. I was born in Seattle but have found Alaska to be my home. I live with my Mommy and Daddy (Heidi and Eric). There aren't any other birds in my home and I plan to keep it that way. You know it's all about me! There are two dogs that live here. Steele is my friend and I love to torment him. He'll fall for anything. Madison is just someone that eats the food I drop so I guess she is my maid.

Caiques come from South America. There are two different species. Me, I'm a White Bellied. There is also the Black Headed. My species isn't as common. Fully grown I'm about 9-11 inches. I guess that makes me a medium sized parrot. My life expectancy is 20-30 years. In the bird world I'm considered quiet. I can talk some but it's usually in a low voice. My favorite sayings are...."chirpy chirpy, pretty bird" and numerous tunes. My Dad is gone right now but I talk with him every day on the computer. Mom gets

on Skype and I start in as soon as I hear his voice. Mom doesn't think I'm quiet. I do squawk but when I'm told to use my inside voice I will behave or get put to bed. The world is my oyster! I love to go on adventures. When I'm allowed I go outside I will talk to the birds. The sparrows and chickadees will sing back and I get all excited.

My species are not good flyers. I would rather run, climb or hop to get where I need to go. Better yet carry me. When you read about my species we are called the clowns of the bird world. I don't know if I'm a clown but more that I'm entertaining. I do require lots of toys. Anything with a bell is marked for death. Foot toys are always a plus. I have this small spike ball that I massage with then pluck all the spikes off. I also love to play with Mom and Dad. My favorite game is Birdie Wars. I'll lie on my back and swat at fingers with my feet and beak. The best is snuggle time in the evenings. I'll watch TV and preen Mom. I don't understand how she can get so dirty. A bird's work is never done.

I look forward to seeing you at the Club meeting. I am a bit shy in new surroundings so I may just keep to myself. Don't take it personal. It's just a bird thing.



ADOPTION APPLICATION
The Alaska Bird Club, Adopt-A-Bird Program

The Adopt-A-Bird Program is available to everyone who meets the criteria identified in the Adopt-a-Bird Program's Policy and Procedure. The committee will share your contact information (name, e-mail address and phone number) with people relinquishing the type bird you list below when one becomes available. **Please be VERY specific in the types of birds you would consider adopting.** Send your questions to akbirdclub@yahoo.com or call us at (907) 868-9070.

Please submit this application to the committee by one of the following methods:

E-mail: akbirdclub@yahoo.com

Mail: The Alaska Bird Club, P.O. Box 101825, Anchorage, AK 99510-1825.

Fax: (907) 257-9971

By Hand: Bring to our membership meeting; first Tuesday of every month at 3550 E. 20th Ave., Anchorage 7:00PM

Any family/household/individual who has previously relinquished 3 or more birds to the Adopt-A-Bird program will not be eligible to adopt through the Adopt-A-Bird Program.

LIST THE SPECIFIC TYPES OF PARROTS IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED:

Adoption Fees: Extra Small- \$10.00, Small- \$35.00, Medium- \$50.00, Large- \$100.00, Extra Large- \$150.00, Extremely Rare- \$200.00

Are you 18 Years old or older? [] Yes [] No

YOUR NAME: _____ DATE: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-Mail Address: _____ Cell- _____

Phone Number(s): Home: _____ Work- _____

What is the best time to contact you? _____ Preferred method of contacting you would be via: _____

Do you consider yourself knowledgeable on bird care? [] Yes [] No Is this your first bird? [] Yes [] No

Species of birds you now own: _____ How many total? _____

Name of your avian vet? _____ How often do you vet check? _____

Diet your bird(s) _____

Are you interested in a companion pet or a breeder bird ? _____

Would you consider adopting a bird with behavioral or health issues? [] Yes [] No

Are you aware of the type commitment a companion parrot takes? [] Yes [] No

How many hours per day would you have to provide direct care to this bird? _____

Briefly tell us why you would be a good home for any bird: _____

Are all members of your family willing to take part in the care of this bird? [] Yes [] No

Are any members of your household under the age of 12 years old? [] Yes [] No

How many other pets are in the home and what kinds? _____

Are you available for emergency placement if needed? [] Yes [] No

(If "Yes," please submit an Emergency Placement Application as well. Home inspection is required)

Have you read and understood the Policies and Procedures for the Alaska Bird Club's Adopt-A-Bird Program? [] Yes [] No

Do you agree to pay the associated adoption fee (listed above) once you adopt a bird from this program? [] Yes [] No

The Alaska Bird Club will keep this application on file. It is your responsibility to keep your application current and notify us of any changes to the information on this form. As birds become available for adoption, each application will be reviewed and your name and number will be given to relinquishing owners of the type species of birds you have listed. Please review the Adopt-a-Bird Policy and Procedure as there are limitations to the numbers of birds that a family may adopt through this program. An interview and/or home visit with the Adopt-a-Bird staff or the person relinquishing a bird might be required with some adoptions. The Alaska Bird Club strongly encourages you to vet check and quarantine any new bird coming into your home and that you get a release of ownership from the current bird owner. We would also like you to make this decision seriously as birds need lifetime homes. They have very strong emotional attachments that should be taken into consideration. Moving, Divorce, Children are all things birds can and should endure with you. We also highly recommend that you attend our educational meetings held monthly on the welfare and care of companion parrots. www.alaskabirdclub.org The Alaska Bird Club assumes no responsibility for the quality, health or training of any birds placed in this program. In addition, the Alaska Bird Club, its officers and members cannot be held liable for any damage or illness brought about by a bird placed or bought via the referrals submitted to this program.

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December Membership Meeting !!! Save the Date!!!

The Alaska Bird Club is currently under negotiations with Julie Weiss Murad, who is the Founder and President of the Gabriel Foundation to come to Alaska to attend our membership meeting with a presentation in celebration of the Alaska Bird Club's 20th year anniversary (hatch day for the club!). As well as a presentation, she has also agreed to do home visits to visit your birds in their environment and consult with you on Parrot Behaviors. So save the dates! Take a vacation day from work and take advantage of this unique opportunity. Details to follow in next months newsletter. There will be limited seating, so sign up soon. Home consults will be based on one hour visits and a \$100.00 donation to the Gabriel Foundation (tax deductible). To see her work and her wonderful sanctuary, visit their site at www.thegabrielfoundation.org.

Stay tuned for details posted on our website. Members attend for free. General public will be required to pay \$25.00 attendance fee.

Meeting Information:

November 2nd, 2010

Preparing for the Holidays with your parrot. Come learn some of the hazards of the holidays that can affect your parrot.

December 7th, 2010 7:00pm

Come listen to Julie Weiss Murad, CEO and President of The Gabriel Foundation



Calling for Nominations!

The Alaska Bird Club is seeking Nominations for the following Board of Directors positions:

1. **President** - The Alaska Bird Club is opening it's nominations for 2011 for all positions! Nominate yourself or someone you'd like to see fill in as President! This position runs day to day bird club business.
2. **Vice President**- Open nominations being accepted for Vice President. This position works closely with the President to run bird club business.
3. **Secretary/Treasurer** - Open nominations for 2010 now being accepted. This position will be responsible for membership meeting notes and board meeting notes as well as treasurer duties.
4. **Other Positions that you can nominate yourself for:** Adopt-A-Bird Chairperson, Hospitality chairperson, Lost-Found-Rescue Chairperson

A membership vote will be held at the December meeting during a festive dinner with Julie Murad. The bird club will be doing a potluck, so bring your favorite dish!

To nominate yourself and to get on the ballot, please e-mail the bird club at : akbirdclub@yahoo.com.



Volunteering can be a very rewarding experience and helps birds throughout Alaska.

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ing your birds. Watch fatty, sugar or salty foods. It's easier to forget you gave them a "tad of this" and a "tad of that". In parrots, this adds up quickly, so be careful. Reiterate to your family, friends and guests not to feed your parrot at ALL. Let one person (the primary care taker) be the one to control their intake. Remember the AACC's (Poisons to your Parrots)... Avocado, Alcohol, Chocolate and Caffeine. If you make sweets, make a birdie bread that is safe for your feathered friends so they are included in the fun.

Christmas: Use a safe tree (Pine or Fir with short needles). Spruce is too pitchy. If you add fertilizers and chemicals to the water on the tree, make sure your parrot cannot drink from this container by accident when you are not looking. Can your bird knock over the tree? Secure it. Instead of electrical decorations, consider popcorn strings and other natural directions. Tinsel and Angel hair can be made of fiberglass and can present entanglement and internal digestive system blockages. Don't use spray on snow (the Freon they use as the propellant is bad).

The most important thing always and a good time to remind you is to know your basic avian first aid. Have your evacuation carriers ready and have emergency phone numbers ready. In a panic, you will forget these. Pet Emergency's phone number is 274-4636. Write that on the carrier itself along with your name, your vets name and their preferred clinic as well. Enjoy the holidays and be safe!

ADOPT-A-BIRD

Mealy Amazon— 50 yrs old. Needs a family preferably a woman as his primary care taker), dedicated to his care that doesn't have any other parrots.

Blue Quaker - This little guy needs some TLC and someone that is home more often than it's current owner. He's a beautiful Blue Quaker.

Two flock bonded Sun Conures - these guys can be loud! Must enjoy that!

Male Umbrella Cockatoo . This male Umbrella Cockatoo will require an experienced bird owner and a home visit/inspection is required prior to adoption. Known as the "Velcro" bird, this bird will be a lifetime commitment.

Contact the bird club at akbirdclub@yahoo.com if you are interested in adoption or fill out the adoption application located on page 6 and send it in.

Remember if you are unsure of which species might fit best in with your family dynamics, we highly recommend PEAC class "Parrot Personalities". See page 4 for their website information. You can also e-mail the bird club for information on a particular species.

PRESIDENT'S PERCH—FROM LIN WESTGARD

November 2010

The time has come for me to step off the perch and make room for another president to lead the flock. My work duties will demand much more of my attention this next year, so I will not run for a second term. Serving as your President has been a very rewarding experience and I hope that during this time we have made a difference in at least one parrot's life, either by a cage enrichment inspiration or a nutrition idea. I will continue to be closely involved as President Emeritus and encourage all of you to renew your memberships and bring new friends into our flock.

If you have any questions about board positions open for nominations, please feel free to e-mail me at westgard@gci.net or to the bird club at akbirdclub@yahoo.com.

Sincerely,

Lin Westgard

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Socializing Your Parrot

Socializing your parrot can be a fun and rewarding way to spend the day. Under very close supervision, two parrots can have a “play date” where they get to see and interact with a parrot not normally in their social realm. It takes two dedicated owners, several hours per weekend and two socialized parrots to begin with. In this picture Pepper and Casper are enjoying some out time together. For many days Pepper was kept in a cage and Casper got to “know” Pepper by me holding him close (but not within striking distance of the cage). After about a week of this and seeing no aggression on either side, Pepper was allowed outside on the tree stand you see in the picture Casper was allowed to sit close, but not advance for another week (in half hour increments). I could tell by their body language that Casper wanted to sit up with Pepper and when he took a step closer and I saw that Pepper did not retreat or show any signs of “coming after” Casper, I began the process to allow Casper to go at his OWN pace and approach Pepper. The parrot body language and chatter that ensued was fun. For safety purposes, I was armed with a towel and a water bottle. In the event they got too close and Pepper’s eyes pinned or Casper’s crest came up, I was ready to take action. But Casper went up the tree, carefully step by step, giving Pepper a sort of “approval process” and eventually ended up on the same branch. You can now content Casper is with his feathers over his beak. Peppers eyes were not pinned and eventually both went to roost together happy in the company of each other. To pick Casper up, I was armed with a towel, but Casper stepped right up and Pepper responded with “Bye-Bye now”. It was a great day. Please before you try this, know your bird and know the other bird and be safe!! This is not something you do quickly, nor should you ever mix bird sizes with large and small together.

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