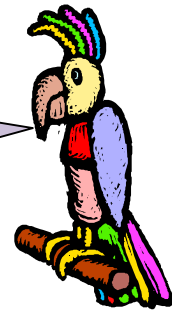




SURE MISSED  
THE OAS  
MEETINGS  
AND VISITS

ME TOO!  
DO WE KNOW  
THE SPEAKER  
AND SUBJECT ?



MY HUMAN SAID THAT  
JAN 2012 MEETING IS  
GOING TO BE DINNER  
AND A MOVIE

**HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE !  
WE HAVE NEW PLANS AND HOPE ALL WILL  
JOIN US IN MAKING 2012 A GREAT YEAR FOR OAS**

**BRING YOUR BIRDS**

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**NEXT MEETING: JAN. 22, 2011** The OAS meeting begins with a social time and set up time at **1:30 pm** The **business portion of the meeting begins at 2p.m.** Our meetings are held in the Hardesty South Regional Library which is located off memorial behind the car dealership at 8316 East 93rd Street

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- A. To promote quality of birds along sound avicultural lines.
- B. To monitor legislative activity that might threaten, endanger, or otherwise affect the Avicultural community.
- C. To obtain and distribute information by educational speakers, exhibits, and general fellowship necessary to complement the keeping, raising and breeding of caged birds.
- D. To support and assist other organizations with similar goals or interests, whether state, national or international.

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**Happy New Year to all of you. Hope the holidays were full of fun and family time.**

**The board has made some plans for 2012. But we need to hear from all of the members. Telling us what you like or didn't like about the programs that were presented last year. We need to know what you would like to hear about. Don't be afraid to ask because you think that it would not be of interest to others. Some of our best ideas came from the membership.**

**The board meets once a month and we would really like it if others would come and sit in on the planning**

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FYI  
SECTION

1. I spoke with Tina Cook this week. Mrs Wilbins asked her to call to let us know Richard Wilbins had died. They both have been long time members and supportive of OAS. We will miss his kind and gentle spirit. Tina told Evelyn that if she needed anything to let us know.
2. Our OAS general meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22th. I hope you will join us for dinner and watch the movie, Rio.
3. **Spring Fling Bird Fair is scheduled for March 3<sup>rd</sup>.** The money we make at Our Fairs is the way we donate funds for research and bring in speakers. Please consider helping out:

**We need volunteers to help.** We need you to be at the Aug. meeting so that we can see what area you want to help in. At that time we can review what is required to work our tables and put you in the time slots that you can work. If you **can't be at the meeting call one of the board members** and let them know where and when you can work.

**We also need items for the raffle table.** It is nice if it is bird related but it doesn't have to be for the birds. Some of the donations in the past have been items like candy, jewelry, figurines and we well received by those who do not have birds.

4. Finally it is **time to renew your yearly membership.** I will attach a membership application to this newsletter.



**Minutes from the Secretary Bird**

Minutes of General Meeting – December no meeting  
Minutes of Jan. 3<sup>rd</sup> Board meeting – To be made available later

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**2012 OAS EVENT CALENDAR**

- January 22, 2012-Dinner & Movie(Rio)
- February 26, 2012-Member Show & Tell
- March 3, 2012 Spring Fling
- March 25, 2012-pending confirmation from speaker
- April 22, 2012- Wings Of Love (Yvonne Patterson)
- May 20, 2012- ? pending confirmation from speaker
- June 24, 2012- Kashmir Csaky
- July 22,2012-? pending confirmation from speaker
- August 26, 2012- Dr. Welch
- September 23, 2012- AFA presentation (Mary Hill & Debbie Davis)
- October 28, 2012- ? open for suggestions
- November 18, 2012- Holiday Party
- December 2012 No Program

## **OAS DVD LIBRARY**

### **LIBRARY RULES:**

1. Limit of one (1) item may be checked out at a time by current members. (Please bring your O.A.S. membership card with you when checking out materials.)
2. Materials may only be checked out for one month and must be returned at the next club meeting. Fines are \$1.00 per month when overdue, with a maximum of \$5.00 fine. In addition, if any borrowed item is not returned or is damaged, the borrower must pay replacement cost to the club.
3. No additional library items can be checked out until previous checked-out materials have been returned to the library and any outstanding fines have been paid.
4. The Borrower must sign the book card, including their phone number, mailing address and e-mail address.
5. All materials returned must be given to the Librarian and are not to be checked out until the Librarian has checked them back into the library.
6. The Library will be open 10 minutes before the meeting is called to order and 10 minutes after the meeting is adjourned at the Librarian's discretion.

### **CURRENT OAS DVD LIBRARY**

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AFA 2008 Proceedings

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## Life with Parrots

by [Betty Castleberry](#)

2/26/2007 / Pets

My husband and I share our home with three parrots. Our particular flock is made up of two macaws and a Timneh African grey. They each have a distinct personality.

Parrots are not cats or dogs. They are actually much more demanding, although some folks think birds are easy pets. They believe all that's required is to put them in their cages, toss them a few seeds, and they're set for the day. Not so. In fact, quite the opposite is true. Parrots are very intelligent, and can be very trying.

Parrots in general can be quite destructive. In fact, they are feathered buzz saws. They don't understand the difference between your grandmother's antique sideboard and their toys.

Toys, you say? Oh yes, parrots need toys, and a variety of them, to challenge their inquisitive minds. A macaw can make a pile of toothpicks out of a fifty dollar toy in a few hours.

They also need a healthy, varied diet. I've been known to drive eighty miles one way to buy our birds special food. In addition, I buy them fresh produce, and cook them special meals. My husband has looked in the refrigerator more than once, seen something tasty looking, and asked, "Is this for the birds, or for us?"

Our birds eat better than we do, or at least when they choose to actually eat their food and not toss it on the floor. It's not uncommon for me to scrub squashed peas off the kitchen tile. There have been times when they have redecorated my Navajo White walls with a few far-flung raspberries, too. They love nuts, and drop the shells on the floor. In short, birds are messy. By the way, have you ever walked barefoot over a sea of jagged almond shells? I believe I invented a new dance when I did just that.

Let's consider the noise factor. The talking is not a problem, although they seem to want to do that quite loudly while we are trying to watch TV or chat on the phone. They can also belt out a jungle scream that would put Tarzan to shame.

Parrots can bite. Hard. They can draw blood with the best of the vampires. Sometimes they bite just because you have not done something to their satisfaction.

So, given all these negatives, what kind of person in their right mind would choose a parrot as a pet? I carefully use the word "choose", because no one ever truly owns a parrot. But I digress.

Maybe that kind of person would be me. I'm not always in the best mood first thing in the morning. When I uncover the birds for the day, more often than not, I'm greeted with a chorus of cheery hellos. The macaws say, "I love you", and make kissing sounds. The grey can do a convincing rooster crow that is sure to wake almost anyone up. I really hope the neighbors don't call the police and report that we are keeping barnyard animals in town.

Recently, one morning, when I walked through the kitchen wearing my early morning frog-in-a-blender hair do, our oldest macaw said, "Hi pretty!"

That's why I choose parrots.

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## **Parrots For Sale**

By Low Jeremy

It is clear some people want to have parrot as pet. If you are that person, you may be anxious about getting the finest one for your personal satisfaction, care and business. Parrots are for sale all around, and selling such pet is 100% different from selling home commodities. It will need time and dedication.

This will be a guide if you want know what species you would prefer. Here are the descriptions of selected parrots perfect for sale:

1. LOVEBIRDS - very adorable little small breed from Africa, lovebirds can be tamed like common parrots except for the aggressiveness towards opposite sex, the male rubs the perch as a distinct sexual behavior, which is quite disturbing to some owners. They have to be housed in different cages. Generally, lovebirds are excellent in parenting their siblings and very good in breeding.

2. AFRICAN GREYS - More than vanity, this parrot specie is the best sound imitator from among the species. It doesn't mean this parrot has to be on high sale just because of the talking qualities. Owners getting disappointed with non-talking African Grey specie often tends to neglect their pets afterwards.

3. COCKATIELS - Lovely because of the distinct pointed crown, this specie can learn tricks easily, very affectionate, and can live to a life span of 15 to 20 years given the proper care. The coating on its feather can cause allergies. Cockatiels have this distinct behavior when left in dark, which can cause self-injury.

4. SENEGAL PARROTS - Medium-sized specie good for apartments because of its more quiet behavior. Much adept in imitating sounds of surroundings than distinct speech of people. It is not recommended for outdoor and spacious free walks as it can fly farther and get lost.

5. PARROTTETS - Comes in tiny sizes, this specie have no problem with dark places, considered brave. The voice is quite small, best if you only tolerate chirping when bred in a small flat or room. Prone to accidents, they must be looked after all the time when out of the cage.

6. CANARIES - Specifically attributed to Canary Island, after Romans named it. Canaries have three types. Song Canaries are known for the distinctive voice and singing. Color Canaries have attractive and bright colors, making the collecting of several varieties popular to breeders. Canaries are territorial and not so sociable. From among the parrots, this specie has the sweetest voice.

The sale of parrots worldwide happens silently. It comes with interest and passion, but believe it or not, thinking about the small world you can give to these lovely birds is a journey. Living with parrots is worth a quality life.

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## Parrot

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

**Parrots**, also known as **psittacines** ( ⓘ /ˈsɪtəsaɪnz/),<sup>[2][3]</sup> are [birds](#) of the roughly 372 [species](#) in 86 [genera](#) that make up the [order Psittaciformes](#),<sup>[4]</sup> found in most [tropical](#) and [subtropical](#) regions. The order is subdivided into three [families](#): the [Psittacidae](#) ('true' parrots), the [Cacatuidae](#) (cockatoos) and the [Strigopidae](#) (New Zealand parrots).<sup>[5]</sup> Parrots have a generally [panropical](#) distribution with several species inhabiting [temperate](#) regions in the [Southern Hemisphere](#) as well. The greatest [diversity](#) of parrots is found in [South America](#) and [Australasia](#).

Characteristic features of parrots include a strong, curved [bill](#), an upright stance, strong legs, and clawed [zygodactyl](#) feet. Many parrots are vividly coloured, and some are multi-coloured. The plumage of cockatoos ranges from mostly white to mostly black, with a mobile [crest](#) of feathers on the tops of their heads. Most parrots exhibit little or no [sexual dimorphism](#). They form the most variably sized bird order in terms of length.

The most important components of most parrots' diets are seeds, nuts, fruit, buds and other plant material. A few species sometimes eat animals and carrion, while the lories and lorikeets are specialised for feeding on [floral nectar](#) and soft fruits. Almost all parrots nest in [tree hollows](#) (or [nest boxes](#) in captivity), and lay white [eggs](#) from which hatch [altricial](#) (helpless) young.

Parrots, along with [ravens](#), [crows](#), [jays](#) and [magpies](#), are among the most intelligent birds, and the ability of some species to [imitate human voices](#) enhances their popularity as [pets](#). [Trapping](#) wild parrots for the [pet trade](#), as well as [hunting](#), [habitat loss](#) and [competition](#) from [invasive species](#), has diminished wild populations, with parrots being subjected to more exploitation than any other group of birds.<sup>[6]</sup> Measures taken to conserve the habitats of some high-profile [charismatic species](#) have also protected many of the less charismatic species living in the same [ecosystems](#).<sup>[7]</sup>