Birds display human traits

Last week we referred to the life and habits of birds and this is a perfect time to update our information of these gar-den friends.

Most blrds return to their same living area year after year. Many birds mate for life — nuthatches, cardinals, pigeons and doves, for example. A bird has three sections to his wings just like our arms. The hand is the propeller. The wings are controlled by muscles, bones and nerves.

Nests are lined with fine materials for insulation like our overcoats. A bird's body heat is warmer than ours. The mother bird doesn't sit on her eggs until they are all laid so that they will hatch at the same time. The eggs are turned at various times by using feet and wing tips.

WE HAVE TOLD you in the past that the male bird is the only one to sing. How do they pass the word along? Crows definitely have a conversation between each other. Research has indicated that there is thought transference between birds.

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The eyes of birds are approximately 10 times stronger than ours for sighting interesting objects.

The gentleman bird always migrates before the momma arrives. (It reminds me of a man being transferred to a new job in a new location and traveling ahead to secure the home site).

All mothers are alike. The mother bird is busy removing waste from the nest and after the shells of the baby birds are broken site hauls them far away so the nest can't be discovered.

Birds are hoppers and walkers — depending on whether they are tree dwellers or live chiefly on the ground.

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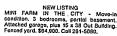


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