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An All Bird Club

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Canary and Finch Society All Bird Club



Canary and Finch Society

Hello CFS,

August 14th next meeting @ 2 PM. Come join us at the membership meeting to hear Nancy Wilson 'Update us from Down Under'. Nancy has recently went back to

Australia to visit aviaries and help with bird counts. We hope to see you in good attendance at our Expo's and our Meetings. Come and show your support and fellowship with your Group. I hope to see you soon!

Sheraton North Houston at George Bush Intercontinental 15700 John F. Kennedy **Boulevard Houston, Texas 77032**

Lisa

Treasurer Report

Beginning Balance \$10,289.43 Income 55.46 Expense 220.83 Balance on hand \$10,124.06

Canary and Finch Society Calendar of **Events!**

August 14th - Meeting **September 11th - Meeting** October Show & Expo 8th - Saturday November 13th - NBS Show **December 11th - Christmas Celebration**

Board Meetings - 1PM Membership Meetings - 2PM

CFS 27th Annual Fall Show & Expo

Zelada CFS is working hard to put our 27th Show to-In conjunction with CFS gether. Here is what we have done so far. Type Judge - Jim Pickel Finch Judge Ken Rampersaud

Color Judge - Jose

Timbrado - Ray Terrazas **Cockatiel - Bert** McAulay Parrots - Bert McAulay We will have more info when everything is finalized!



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NCBS.org



74th NATIONAL BIRD SHOW "YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS"

November 10 - 13, 2022

Doubletree By Hilton Tulsa Downtown/Cox Convention Center 616 W 7th Street Tulsa, OK 74127

- Room Rate is \$139.00 a night. Same price for 2 beds or a single king!
- Book your group rate for National Cage Bird Show
- Use link above for online booking. Do not call 1-800 for booking!
- One time Pet Fee of \$50.00.
- Free warm chocolate chip cookies at check-in!
- Address: 616 W. 7th Street Tulsa, OK 74127

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Going Light Syndrome

Going light is generally caused by a protozoan parasite called Coccidia. Coccidia is common in adult birds and only rarely causes a problem with adult birds. However, the adults infect their babies when feeding and the poorly developed immune system of the babies is not able to block large numbers of them. If it is coccidia, you can treat with a coccidia medication to help the problem. You need to medicate for coccidia every few months. Always look at your bird's droppings, the color will often tell you if your bird has a bacterial infection. Smell is also a good indicator for example; E. coli in a bird's dropping will smell very foul.

The Coccidia enter the bloodstream and completely change their form (they are often called atoxoplasma or many other names). These bugs get into the liver and spleen which they damage but, while there is enough functioning liver the birds grow perfectly normally. At around 8-12 weeks of age the liver damage reaches a critical point, and the birds spend a lot of time eating but lose weight and die.

Another problem that causes going light syndrome is Vitamin D3 deficiency. The term going light has been used for decades to describe a bird that eats, but continues to lose weight, and eventually succumbs to the condition. Antibiotics have no affect in correcting this problem.

Research has found that retarded growth and severe leg weakness are the first signs when chicks are deficient in vitamin D3 or adults. Beaks and claws become soft and pliable. Vitamin D3 is a fat-soluble vitamin. It is produced by ultraviolet rays from sunlight. Since our bird-rooms have artificial lights, the lack of sunlight creates the deficiency of vitamin D3 normally manufactured and absorbed by our birds. You can buy liquid Vitamin D3 5000IU and give by mouth until the bird is gaining weight and getting back its strength.

Administer 1-2 drops of liquid vitamin D3 twice a day for 5 days, by dropper, into the bird's beak. I have used this on birds going light and old birds. Sometimes, I have success in saving the birds.

Our birds do not have access to the outdoors where there is insects, sunshine, and fresh seeds to eat. This is for information only. Do your own research and consult a vet if you have a problem.

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African Silverbill

(Lonchura cantans)

The African or Warbling Silverbill (Lonchura cantans) is the easiest of the African mannikins to breed. The sexes are identical but sexing is fairly straight forward as young males start their warbling song almost as soon as they fledge. They seem happiest when housed in cages although some birds may resent frequent nest inspection. They have a black rump.

African Silverbills requires identical care to Bengalese but some individuals are less interested in soft foods. There are now color mutations with Chocolate and Cinnamon being the most common.

A good quality finch mix will keep these birds in good health. They are quite willing to breed in captivity and the young will usually be successfully raised on sprouted seed, egg food and live food.



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	PAIRINGS			RESULTS		
		Cinnamon cock	Carrier cock	Normal cock	Cinnamon hen	Normal hen
1	Normal cock x Normal hen	no	no	yes	no	no
2	Normal cock x Cinnamon hen	no	yes	no	no	yes
3	Cinnamon cock x Normal hen	no	yes	no	yes	no
4	Cinnamon cock x Cinnamon hen	yes	no	no	yes	no
5	Carrier cock x Normal hen	no	yes	yes	yes	yes
6	Carrier cock x Cinnamon hen	yes	yes	no	yes	yes

BREEDING WHITES

Best to use a good quality white cock to a soft-feathered Buff hen and a Yellow hen. Keep the best feathered, best shaped young - if a cock, pair to a Buff hen, watching that white is maintained and lessening the amount of yellow feather in young. Watch also that you do not pair hard-feathered to hard-feathered or soft to soft. You will produce good quality white hens which can be mated to an exhibition quality Buff cock.

BREEDING CINNAMONS

Pair Cinnamon to Green - giving you Green Cinnamon carrier cocks. Pair a Cinnamon cock to a Yellow/Buff self or variegated hen - giving you Green cocks some of which, not all, will be Cinnamon carriers. Pair such a carrier cock to a Cinnamon hen giving you Cinnamon cocks, and hens, Green ~Green carrier cocks. Do not pair Cinnamon to Cinnamon too often as it weakens the young, causes blindness, creates too fine a bird and feather. Keep bringing in self Green cocks. Best pairing Green Cinnamon carrier cocks to Cinnamon hens. Keep these birds out of your normal main stud of birds.

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Calendar of Events for Canary and Finch Society for 2022!

- August 14th Meeting Sheraton Nancy Wilson will give a program on her recent trip to Australia at 2PM.
- September 11th Meeting Sheraton
- October Show & Expo 8th Saturday
- November 13th NBS Show Tulsa, OK
- December 11th Christmas Celebration Sheraton



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CFS Annual Fall Show & Expo

The Canary and Finch Society



27th Annual Fall Show October 8, 2022

At the Sheraton North Houston at George Bush Intercontinental 15700 John F. Kennedy Boulevard Houston, Texas 77032

Room Rate \$84 before taxes

Book your group rate for Canary and Finch Society

Mention CFS for room rate

REGISTRATION 7 AM - 8:30 AM JUDGING 9 AM - 3 PM

SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Entry into Show Hall \$5 Show Bird Entry Fee: \$4 with \$80 Cap

Judges:

Ken Rampersaud - Finch, Jose Zelada - Color - Jim Pickel - Type

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Contact: Bert McAulay: bmcaulay@sbcglobal.net 281-384-5505

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About Our Organization

The Canary and Finch Society is a non-profit educational organization. Our purpose is to promote all caged birds, particularly the canary and finch, through educational programs, group discussions, publications, fairs, and bird shows. We meet on the second Sunday each month at 2:00 PM. Except on Mother's Day!



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