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May 20<u>22</u>

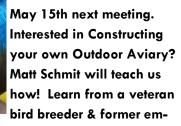
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Canary and Finch Society All Bird Club



Canary and Finch Society

Hello CFS,



ployee of the Houston Zoo! Design & Construction for All Seasons.

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

Treasurer Report

Beginning Balance	\$8,471.05
Income	1,693.00
Expense	259.54
Balance on hand	\$9,904.51

Canary and Finch Society Calendar of Events!

May 15th - Meeting June 12th - Meeting July Expo - 9th Expo 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

Lisa

CFS 27th Annual Fall Show & Expo

Zelada

CFS is working hard to put our 27th Show together. Here is what we have done so far. Type Judge – Jim Pickel Finch Judge Ken Rampersaud Color Judge – Jose

<u>In conjunction with CFS</u> Timbrado - Ray Terrazas Cockatiel - Bert McAulay Parrots - Bert McAulay We will have more info when everything is finalized!



Japanese Hoso is it Old Variety or Type?

 $4\frac{1}{2}$ inchs

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Go to Bird Events In Texas At https://www.birdeventsintexas.com/ For more bird events!



The 74th National Bird Show "Your Show of Shows" November 10-13, 2022

Tulsa, OK

Address: , Tulsa, OK 74136

Hotel will be announced!



Japanese Hoso is not an OV Bird! It is a Type bird and a bird of posture.

Standard Description of the Japanese Hoso

Type: Narrow, cylindrical body. Frilled feathering not allowed......25 pts

Size: Maximum 11.5cm. (4 ¹/₂ inch)......20 pts

Head/Neck: Small, oval and snake-like. Neck, long and slim......10 pts

Tall: Narrow and curving inwards as much as possible under the perch. Slight-

ly open at tips.....5 pts

TOTAL 100 points

SHOW CAGE: Border type show cage with 2 round perches 12 mm in

diameter, 5 wires apart.

Avian chlamydiosis facts for bird care givers and suppliers!

What is avian chlamydiosis?

Avian chlamydiosis (AC) is a disease of birds caused by the bacteria *Chlamydia psittaci*. AC is common in wild, caged and aviary birds. All birds can be infected by AC, but pet birds, especially parrots (e.g. budgies, lorikeets and cockatiels) most commonly pass infection to humans. Infection in humans causes psittacosis, which is frequently a mild flu-like illness that can sometimes

How is it spread?

Spread between birds (and to people) occurs mainly through breathing in dust containing dried saliva, feathers, mucous and droppings from infected birds. Direct contact with feathers, bird droppings and litter, saliva and mucous, and contaminated food or water can also result in disease. The organism is resistant to drying and can remain infectious for several months if protected by organic debris (e.g. litter or feces).

What are the signs of AC in birds?

The signs of AC vary depending on the species of bird and the strain of *C. psittaci* involved. Birds with an AC infection may not look sick and so can carry the disease for long periods. If they are sick (usually young birds), the signs can include:

- mucous or pus coming from the nostrils and eyes
- cough
- diarrhea or dark green droppings
- poor feeding
- difficulty moving or flying
- death, which can sometimes be sudden with no warning signs.

Stress (e.g., from transport, or a new environment) may cause the appearance of clinical signs in birds that otherwise carry the organism without symptoms.

How is AC diagnosed and treated?

Several tests are available to confirm AC infection. These need to be discussed with your veterinarian. Testing can be done either when the bird is alive or when it is recently deceased. Infected birds need to be isolated, receive a long course of antibiotics and have their cages disinfected. Treatment is not always 100% effective at clearing the infection so AC can return after treatment is finished and the same bird can be re-infected with a different strain of *C. psittaci*. Treatment and control measures should be supervised by a veterinarian.

How can I prevent transmission and infection?

Educate persons at risk

• All people in contact with birds or bird-contaminated materials should be aware of the potential health risks.



Bird caretakers with respiratory or influenza-like symptoms should seek prompt medical attention and inform their health care
provider about bird contact.

Be alert for symptoms

- Avoid purchasing or selling birds that have any clinical signs or appear unwell.
- Maintain accurate records of all bird-related transactions for at least one year to aid in identifying sources of infected birds and potentially exposed persons.
- Where possible, quarantine newly acquired birds for 30 days or test/treat them before adding to a group. Birds that have been to shows, exhibitions, fairs and other events should also be quarantined.

Practice preventive husbandry

- Position cages so droppings, feathers, food, and other materials can't spread from one cage to another.
- Do not stack cages and use solid-sided cages or barriers if cages are adjoining.
- Ensure adequate ventilation and light in the room.
- Use litter that will not produce dust (e.g. newspaper).
- Clean all cages, food bowls, and water bowls daily.
- Use a disinfectant solution when cleaning. All surfaces should be thoroughly cleaned of organic debris (e.g. litter or feces) before disinfection. Appropriate disinfectants are quaternary ammonium compounds such as benzalkonium chloride, 3% hydrogen per-oxide, alcoholic iodine solutions or 70% ethanol. Hospital grade disinfectants based on sodium hypochlorite are also suitable. A 1:100 dilution (10mL/L) should be prepared immediately before use, and discarded at the end of each disinfection session.
- Empty soiled bowls, clean with soap and water, rinse, disinfect, and rinse again before reuse.
- Scrub cages with soap and water, disinfect and rinse in clean running water between use by different birds.
- Isolate sick birds and disinfect their cages under veterinary supervision. Recommend not to sell sick birds due to human health risk.

Protect yourself

- Wash your hands with soap and running water for 10 seconds before and after handling birds.
- When cleaning cages or handling potentially infected birds, caretakers should wear appropriate protection to reduce exposure to dust without appropriate protection.
- Avoid very close contact with potentially infected birds or take appropriate measures to reduce the risk, such as gloves, protective eyewear, and a properly fitted P2 respirator (available from most pharmacies and hardware stores). Surgical masks are not effective in preventing transmission.
- Wetting the litter before cleaning reduces the risk of disease.
- Always use disinfectants in a well-ventilated area as they can irritate the nasal passages and lungs of both humans and bird.
- Please note: Insects, such as red mite, can bring the infection into your bird room. So treat your birds for insects before you introduce them into your bird room. Then, quarantine for over 2 weeks.

Download the fact sheet here: <u>https://www.health.nsw.gov.au/Infectious/factsheets/Pages/avian-chlamydiosis.aspx?</u> fbclid=IwAR3bRKnah2IwVz1LrDwRcxM_YcB51E2cVtLQuCrq98nEgdbWRNK3jV-_pZ8





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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

American Cockatiel Society & National Cockatiel Society Quad Show & Parrots 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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