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## STOP PDD is July's Speaker

Learn more about Proventricular Dilatation Disease (PDD), which is a terrible and fatal avian disease, and what you can do to assist in helping to prevent it and find a cure. The Avian Health Network, which created the StopPDD campaign to raise awareness and research funding for this disease, will be the club's speaker in July and will give information about the disease and about their organization.

## Dick Ivy Founder of BCA Dies

Dick Ivy, a nationally known Virginian in the world of aviculture passed away Friday night June 11, 2004. The article below is one by Helen Thomas.

### “Dick Ivy – Founder of Bird Clubs of Virginia”

Dick Ivy was born and raised in Boston MA. He joined the U.S. Army in 1946 and ended up retiring 20 years and 15 days later at Fort Eustis in 1966. After retiring from the military he became a Civil Service Officer in Public Relations and Media Supervision at Fort Eustis. While stationed with the Army in Japan he met his wife Lily. Lily was originally from Malaysia but living and working in Japan at the time in order for her mother to be near needed medical facilities. When they met, Lily was a translator for the 400<sup>th</sup> Year Introduction of Roman Catholicism to Japan and Dick was covering the event as a news job. Interestingly, Lily was living on a hill overlooking Nagasaki Harbor when the bomb was dropped and was not affected. Dick and Lily were married in Kansas in 1954.

A long-time bird person, Dick was a member of the Tidewater Bird Club, which somewhat evolved into what is now Parrot Breeders. At that time he had hundreds of finches which he bred. For a couple years in the early 80's, he was the newsletter editor for Parrot Breeders. Actually, he was editor for Parrot Breeders and for the Peninsula Bird Club at the same time.

Dick Ivy is the author of many concepts promoting the visibility of local and national exotic bird clubs, the latest being Bird Clubs of America (BCA) in 1992. BCA is a subscription club management service for leadership at club, state or national levels. As the federation grew, the Species Breeding Partnerships were created in 1992 and the Alliance Clubs and Societies in January 1994. Currently, he produces education sheets on Government and Birds, Club Member Guides, Pet Information Pages (PIPs), Avi-Directories, Species Support Pages, and Avi-Reference Pages for use in Alliance Club newsletters and libraries.

Dick has encouraged states to form federations of independent clubs, was the organizer of Bird Clubs of Virginia (BCV) 20 years ago and was its administrative

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## FUTURE MEETINGS

- July 11, 2004 \*
- August 1, 2004
- September 12, 2004 \*
- October 3, 2004
- November 7, 2004
- December 5, 2004 \*\*

\* *Date change*

\*\* *Different Location*

## Next Meeting July 11, 2004

## Upside Down Birds By John Davey

Long, long ago (in a galaxy far, far away ...) I had the chance to live and work in Canberra, Australia for 13 months. It was a great personal and professional opportunity – to live and work in the Australian National Capital, but unfortunately we couldn't work out the kids' school arrangements. Because Australia is halfway around the world – in a different hemisphere – their winter is our summer ... and vice versa. (The water also does spin down the drain in the opposite direction, but that's another story all together.)

We solved the problem by having my family travel back and forth, ultimately spending 4 to 5 months of two Northern Hemisphere summers in Canberra, and me spending the entire time there. It was the best solution – the family was able to complete school AND have a wonderful time in a strange but familiar country.

However, because of that arrangement, I spent a significant number of months there, living by myself. I've been a family man for as long as I can remember, and it was very odd being by myself for long periods of time. I had lots of friends in Canberra, and they took good care of me, but no matter how many friends you have, you still spend a lot of time at home.

After a while, I discovered that I was talking to myself, and that made me kind of uncomfortable. I was afraid that I might start to answer myself. I decided to solve the problem by getting myself a birdcage and a Budgie. I figured that way - I wouldn't be talking to myself - I would be talking to the Budgie. (You will notice that it took me a while, but I finally got round to writing about birds!)

Each week, the Canberra Aussies held what they called "Trash and Treasures" sales - every Sunday morning. The local men's club would rope off a section of a couple of shopping

center parking lots, sell individual parking spaces to vendors for \$5.00 a space, and then charge 20 cents admission for the public to enter. The sales lasted from 9:00 in the morning until early afternoon. It was a great arrangement, and there was always all sorts of neat stuff to look at, haggle over, and buy.

There were always pet-related items for sale, and I unscientifically believe that companion bird keeping is more popular and widespread in Australia than it is here in the States. You could always go to a Trash and Treasures sale and find a couple of bargains on nice and not-so-nice used birdcages. A little bit of haggling – and a judicious walk – away from the vendor – and a later return to the same area – with some more haggling – would usually result in a transaction that was satisfactory to both parties.

I bought a nice cage and some toys and perches at a fraction of the cost of a pet store. I took the new treasures back to my place and then went hunting for Budgies. (Not really hunting ... but shopping!) Although Budgies are native to Australia, and I saw great flocks of them during my stay, they were not plentiful in the Canberra area, and the Aussies were very, very particular about protecting their native wildlife. But, No Worries, Mate! There were always scads of Budgies for sale, both in pet stores and ... again ... at the Trash and Treasures sales. (If it sounds like I was addicted to these get-togethers ... I was!)

I have already said that Australians seem to have more companion birds per capita than their American cousins. There were almost always one or two vendors that had a cage or two full of Budgies, Cockatiels, and/or Finches for sale. So, I bought a Budgie – for a song.

Now, any "bird person" with a lick of sense will tell you that the best way

to get a pet Budgie to bond with its owner is to keep it a solitary bird. That way, the bird identifies with the owner, and is more talkative, and more responsive to training efforts. And I tried. Lord knows – I tried! I kept that little Budgie alone in a cage in my flat for a week or two. But I was out at work most of the time, and I did get to visit friends on some evenings and weekends. And I know that Budgies are, by nature, social little birds.... And my conscience began to bother me.

So ... after a week or two of solitary confinement for the Budgie, and a week or two of nagging conscience for myself, I caved in and traveled back out to another Trash and Treasures sale (Getting tired of hearing about that, aren't you?) and bought another little Budgie – as a companion for the first.

I named the two Budgies – "Veggie" and "Mite" – after Vegemite – an incredibly salty, brownish yeast paste that all young Australian humans spread on their cheese sandwiches every day at lunch and devour by the metric ton. People thought that I was very witty – coming up with those names. This perceived wittiness was further compounded by the fact that I was very soon given a third cast-off Budgie by a neighbor. You guessed it – the third Budgie was promptly named "Cheese."

So I wound up – the course of a few short weeks – with a lovely used cage and three bargain basement Budgies, named "Veggie," "Mite," and "Cheese!" (Honest, Folks! This story would be hilarious – if we could only get it published in Australia.)

This is not the end of the Aussie Budgie story – stay tuned for more – next time. I didn't know what I was getting into when I brought those birds home.

# AFA in BRIEF - May, 2004

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## CITES PRESS RELEASE: NEW PROPOSALS

On May 12, 2004 CITES posted an unofficial, press release on their site [www.cites.org](http://www.cites.org) listing proposals for new CITES trade rules. Complete proposals can be viewed from that site. The Secretariat of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora has received over 50 proposals from its member Governments to adjust the rules governing the international trade in various wildlife species. Detailed arguments on how to improve the conservation and sustainable use of the species are listed, including various tropical birds.

Psittacines affected by the proposals include Indonesia, the Yellow-crested Cockatoo; species *cacatua sulphurea*, subspecies *cacatua sulphurea sulphurea*, *cacatua sulphurea citrinocristata*, *cacatua sulphurea parvula*, *cacatua sulphurea abbotti*. The Yellow-crested Cockatoo proposal is a transfer from appendix II to appendix I. The population status remarks that in 1999, only five individual Yellow-crested Cockatoos remained on Masakambing Island (Setiawan et al., 2001).

The next psittacine listed is Mexico's Lilac-crowned Amazon, species *Amazona finschi*, sub-species *Amazona finschi finschi* and *Amazona finschi woodi*. This proposal is a transfer from appendix II to appendix I.

The last Psittacine listed is Namibia's Peach-faced Lovebird, species *Agapornis roseicollis*, sub-species *A. r. catumbella* and *A. r. roseicollis*. The Lovebird proposal is deletion from appendix II. The status states that they are believed to be increasing although current population status is not exactly known. "Simmons believes the species is widespread and abundant in the wild," according to the release. Deletion from Appendix II means the bird goes onto Appendix III. (Note: Under the W.B.C.A., citizens of the U.S. cannot import birds listed under CITES I, II, or III without special permits.)

The release states that the U.S. Governments will accept, reject, or adjust these proposals for amending the CITES Appendices. This process is scheduled to occur at a conference in Bangkok from October 2 to 14, 2004. These Appendices list species that are at risk and whose import and export is controlled through a permit system (Appendix II) and species that are already endangered and that may not be commercially traded (Appendix I).

The CITES Secretariat will now review all of the proposals it has received. It will publish its preliminary technical and scientific assessment of the proposals together with its preliminary recommendations in early June. The AFA will be monitoring the CITES process and reporting to the AFA membership.

## US ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT TO LIST CERTAIN CITES SPECIES

A federal judge on May 17, 2004, approved a legal settlement between the Center for Biological Diversity and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). The settlement, which was approved by Judge Rosemary Collyer, forces the USFWS to act on Endangered Species Act listing petitions for 73 of the world's rarest bird species.

The agreement comes in response to a lawsuit filed in Federal District Court in Washington D.C. in December of 2003 by the Tucson, Arizona based Center for Biological Diversity. (AFA Note: We at the AFA have not determined whether or not this CBD organization is animal rights oriented. We do know that various animal rights organizations routinely use lawsuits to bring about their agenda in the U.S. We will provide more information on CBD as we learn the facts.)

The suit asserted that the FWS violated the law by failing to take action on petitions submitted in 1980 and 1991 to list the imperiled bird species under the Endangered Species Act. The settlement calls for the FWS to publish in the Federal Register by the end of May 2004, a plan for processing the petitions and bringing the agency into compliance with the Endangered Species Act.

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Under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), the FWS has one year from the date of submission of a petition to either propose to add a species to the list of protected species or determine the species does not warrant listing under the ESA.

Listing of foreign or non-native species under the ESA restricts the buying, selling and inter state transport of endangered species. (AFA Note: The CDB folks believe that projects proposed by U.S. government agencies, the World Bank and other multilateral lending agencies that would impact an endangered species will receive a higher level of scrutiny when species are ESA listed. This may or may not be the case.)

Among the bird species that are covered by the settlement is the Okinawa Woodpecker, one of the world's rarest bird species. It lives only in undisturbed, subtropical, evergreen forests of Yanbaru, the northern mountainous region of the island of Okinawa, Japan. The woodpecker's habitat is threatened by a U.S. military proposal to construct new roads and helicopter landing pads and associated military infrastructure in prime woodpecker habitat in the Yanbaru forest. Other threats to the woodpecker include road construction, forest clear-cutting, agriculture, and other development.

In addition to the woodpecker, 72 other types of imperiled birds ranging from New Zealand to South America, from Taiwan to the Galapagos are covered under the settlement, including the Lanyu Scops Owl of Taiwan, the Colombian Grebe, the Giant Ibis of Laos and Cambodia, and the Blue-throated Macaw of Bolivia.

For reading ease and space constraints, In Brief lists only a few species here.

### LIST OF SPECIES INVOLVED IN SETTLEMENT:

Orange-fronted Parakeet (New Zealand)  
 Uvea Parakeet (Uvea, New Caledonia)  
 Salmon-crested or Moluccan Cockatoo (South Moluccas, Indonesia)  
 Blue-throated or Caninde Macaw (Bolivia)

This lawsuit forces the USFWS to review the scientific information on the Moluccan Cockatoo and the Blue-throated Macaw. If the US Fish and Wildlife Service makes a finding that the science supports the listing of the Moluccan Cockatoos and Caninde or Blue-throated Macaw, then these species will no longer be legally sold in the USA in interstate commerce without an Endangered Species Act permit. This situation may threaten the healthy gene pools for these birds within each state. Since the average bird owner does not want to seek a government permit to purchase or keep ESA listed species, such a decision by USFWS could spell the eventual end to these species in captivity. Few will keep or breed these birds if they cannot move them out of their state. Do not mistake the ESA permit as the FWS captive breeding permit. It is entirely different and aviculturists aren't qualified to have them. Please watch the AFA website and the AFA publications for further information on the developments regarding this ESA situation. See [www.AFAbirds.org](http://www.AFAbirds.org).

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## American Federation of Aviculture's 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. – The American Federation of Aviculture's 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration will be at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco Airport Hotel. From August 4 – 7, 2004, avian health, bird behavior, breeding, conservation, and birds as pets will be highlighted. Meet with fellow avian enthusiasts in workshops, lectures, and discussions. Speakers include:

- **Mattie Sue Athan:** "How Companion Parrot Behavior Modification has Changed with the Evolution of Aviculture"
- **Roland Cristo:** "Aviary Construction and Management"
- **Diane Grindol:** "The History of Cockatiels"
- **David Holmes:** "The Management and Breeding of Finches and Softbills in Australia"

Bird foods, bird toys, jewelry, apparel, cages, and artwork will be in the vendor hall. Specialty groups will hold meetings and share information about their favorite – African Lovebirds, African Parrots, Amazons, Asiatics, Cockatiels, Conures, Hanging Parrots and Fig Parrots, Finches and Softbills, Homing Pigeons, Lories, Quaker Parakeets, Parrotlets, Pionus, Red Siskins, and Tanygnathus.

The Super Drawing has diamond earrings, trips to Peru and Cabo San Lucas, an avian library, an air purifier, a brooder, \$500 towards Gamini Ratnavira artwork and \$1,000 towards an Innovative Inclosures cage. Daily raffles and a Silent Auction add excitement. An auction of an original painting by Wayne Smyth of the Blue-throated Conure will close the Convention at the banquet.

For more information about the convention and how to register, call Convention Central at 901-853-6079 or fax 901-853-8542 or email at [ConventionCentral@idealbirds.com](mailto:ConventionCentral@idealbirds.com), or check out the AFA website at [www.AFABirds.org](http://www.AFABirds.org). To qualify for the **Early Bird Discount**, your registration must be postmarked by June 25, 2004.

The American Federation of Aviculture, Inc., (AFA) is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) educational organization established in 1974 whose purpose is to represent all aspects of aviculture and to educate the public about keeping and breeding birds in captivity. AFA's primary goals are the education and dissemination of information related to aviculture among pet owners, hobbyists, avicultural societies, zoos, veterinarians, research institutions, the pet industry, and government officials. In addition, AFA is concerned about the welfare and humane care of all birds and promotes the establishment of high standards of avian care both in the United States and abroad.

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coordinator for 10 years. Since 1983, he has been co-organizer and chairman of the Peninsula Caged Bird Society (PCBS) currently consisting of 160 families from Southeast Virginia.

The National Cockatiel Society (NCS) magazine was edited by Dick for 18 months and a parrot breeder's journal for six months, setting new standards for both. He has received many society awards and an American Federation of Aviculture (AFA) Award in 1988 for assisting BCV. Dick served as AFA State Coordinator in 1989 and Regional Vice President in 1990-91.

Having birds himself for 17 years he now breeds Amazons among other genera, and is author of a genus forum on Amazons. He is the coordinator for

the Joint BCA and The Amazona Society Amazon breeding partnerships. He is also Virginia's delegate to the Amazona Society.

Dick's birds number approximately 200 of several genera. Because of his love and dedication to birds, he has traveled to Venezuela and Peru to observe birds in the wild, has worked at a bird rescue center in the Peten Jungle of Guatemala, and has attended many conventions including the International Conservation one at Tenerife in the Canary Islands in 1998.

Manager, producer, singer, and actor in opera and theater organizations for 10 years, are among Dick's vast credits. He is also an ordained minister, retired. He has served as Chairman of the York County Historical Committee for 6 years, as chairman of another historical

group for 4 years, and is still publishing graphic histories in compendiums for both groups. For the last 12 years, Dick has been Town Crier for Yorktown's many activities and is often seen on local television in full colonial costume.

Dick was one of President Bush's Thousand Points of Light for Volunteer Activities coinciding with Chairmanship of Yorktown's Gala Tricentennial Celebration in 1991. In January 1993 he published a 230-page biography of Brig General Abraham Eustis, the person for whom Fort Eustis is named, a culmination of 15 years of research.

Dick is a graduate of the Christopher Newport College of the College of William and Mary in Political Science with a concentration in Governmental

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# CLUB NEWS

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Administration. He also attended master's courses in Public Relations at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Dick and Lily live on Back Creek off the York River in Dandy where their yard is planted to attract wild birds. Lily is a school teacher and an active bird club supporter. Their two children, Rose and Tim, are grown and in business, living in the local area. The Ivy's have three grandchildren.

Source: Article – Helen Thomas

## Treasurer's Report June 17, 2004

<b>Beginning Balance:</b>	<b>\$1772.47</b>
<b>Total Income:</b>	<b>\$67.00</b>
<b>Magazine Sales</b>	<b>\$17.00</b>
<b>Extra Cash Box</b>	<b>\$50.00</b>
<b>Total Expenses:</b>	<b>\$217.77</b>
<b>Potlock</b>	<b>\$30.00</b>
<b>Speakers Fees</b>	<b>\$50.00</b>
<b>Printing (May &amp; June)</b>	<b>\$91.15</b>
<b>Postage (May &amp; June)</b>	<b>\$46.62</b>
<b>Ending Balance:</b>	<b>\$1621.70</b>

## Membership Report July 1, 2004

<b>Exchange Memberships</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Single Memberships</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>Family Memberships</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Total Memberships</b>	<b>65</b>

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Would you consider volunteering on a committee for special projects or serving in a leadership position? Yes No

Would you be willing to serve as a guest speaker or do you know someone who would make an interesting guest speaker on pet bird-related topics? Yes No  
 If so, who? \_\_\_\_\_

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**September 18-19, 2004**

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**November 20, 2004**

**Liz Wilson**

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