

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONAL CAGE BIRD ASSOCIATION

TO ALL AFFILIATED CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Minutes of the 70th Annual Conference of the South African National Cage Bird Association held on 13 July 2012 at Vryheid.

1.0 Notice convening the Conference.

- 1.1 The Conference was properly accredited in terms of the Constitution of the South African National Cage Bird Association.
- 1.2 Claud Fagan opened the Conference in prayer where after the President welcomed all present.

2.0 Members of Conference.

2.1 Board members

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| 2.1.1 | President | HR Cawood |
| 2.1.2 | Secretary/Treasurer | HB Groenewald |

2.2 Delegates

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| 2.2.1 | Border & Eastern Cape Provincial Ass. | S Bartlett |
| 2.2.2 | Central Provincial Cage Bird Association | A Du Toit |
| 2.2.3 | Driehoek Canary Club | FE Van Heerden |
| 2.2.4 | East London Cage Bird Society | A Shannon |
| 2.2.5 | Gloster & Posture Canary Club | N Cawood |
| 2.2.6 | Gold Fields Cage Bird Society | JH Greyvenstein |
| 2.2.7 | Good Hope Bird Club | J Van Niekerk |
| 2.2.8 | Gouldian Finch Society | S Wilkinson |
| 2.2.9 | Highveld Avicultural Society | J Shorter |
| 2.2.10 | Highveld Border & Fife Fancy Society | D Osborne |
| 2.2.11 | Indaba Nyoni Club | B Grobbelaar |
| 2.2.12 | Klerksdorp Canary Club | P Heine |
| 2.2.13 | Natal Provincial Cage Bird Association | W Kanes |
| 2.2.14 | Northern Region Cage Bird Association | FC Barnicoat |
| 2.2.15 | Pietermaritzburg Canary & Cage Bird Club | C Millborrow |
| 2.2.16 | Potchefstroom Canary Club | V.H. Bancroft |
| 2.2.17 | Pretoria Cage Bird Club | R. Erasmus |
| 2.2.18 | Reef Cage Bird Society | T Parsons |
| 2.2.19 | South African Zebra Finch Society | PE De Villiers |
| 2.2.20 | Specialist Gloster Club | N. Van Niekerk |
| 2.2.21 | Suikerbosrand Canary Club | C Fagan |
| 2.2.22 | Transvaal Zebra Finch Society | H Du Plessis |
| 2.2.23 | Vryheid Bird Club | D Norval |
| 2.2.24 | Westrand Bird Club | T Du Plessis |

2.3 Absent

- 2.3.1 Port Elizabeth District Cage Bird Association
- 2.3.2 South Border & Fife Specialist Society
- 2.3.3 SWD Dist Canary & Cage Bird Association
- 2.3.4 Bloemfontein Cage Bird Club
- 2.3.5 Vaal Canary Club
- 2.3.6 Durban Canary Club
- 2.3.7 Boksburg Canary Club
- 2.3.8 Fontein Voëlklub/Avian Club
- 2.3.9 Honeydew Bird Club

- 2.3.10 Sasol Kouvoëlklub
- 2.3.11 Transvaal Roller Canary Society
- 2.3.12 Cape Cage Bird Club
- 2.3.13 Tygerberg Cage Bird Club
- 2.3.14 Western Cape Provincial Cage Bird Association
- 2.3.15 WP Borders Specialist Canary Club

2.4 Apology

- 2.4.1 JA Kriel

3.0 Matters to be added to the agenda.

- 3.1 Nil

4.0 Minutes of the 69th Conference.

- 4.1 The minutes of the 69th Conference were approved.

5.0 Matters arising from the minutes.

5.1 Proposed Parrot Schedule

- 5.1.1 At the 69th Conference it was decided that an ad-hoc committee be appointed to prepare a revised proposal of the Parrot Schedule for submission to this Conference. Messrs Steve Phillipson, Fred Barnicoat and Manie Viljoen were appointed by the Board and they compiled the following schedule for consideration:

PARROT SHOW SCHEDULE

- NB
1. Hen classes for dimorphic species to be catered for by inserting an 'A' after relative class number
e.g P40 Ruppell's (Cock)
P40A Ruppell's Hen
 2. Mutation classes, where not specifically provided, to be catered for by inserting an 'M' after the class number of the relevant species.
 3. Entries of Cock, Hen and/or Pair may be exhibited in a single show cage as required for the relevant species.

AFRICAN PARROTS.

LOVE BIRDS (Genus Agapornis)

Cage No 2 or Budgerigar Show Cage.

- P 1 Peach-faced – A roseicollis (Normal Green – both sub-species)
- P 2 Dark Factor Greens (D=Jade, DD=Olive, VF=Violet-factor Green etc)
- P 3 Pastel Blue Series (Turquoise or Dark or DD Turquoise, Aqua or D or DD Aqua; Violet)
- P 4 Blue Series (True Blue, White, Violet)
- P 5 Diluted mutations in Green/Yellow Series (Lutino, Dilute, Pallid, Cinnamon)
- P 6 Diluted mutations in Blue/White Series inc Cinnamon)
- P 7 Orange-face (any combination)
- P 8 Pale-headed (any combination)
- P 9 Opaline (any combination)
- P10 Pied (any combination)
- P11 Marbled/Edged (any combination)
- P12 A.O.C. Peach-faced

- P13 Fischer's – *A. fischeri* (Normal)
- P14 Dark Factor Green Series
- P15 Blue Series
- P16 Lutino or Dark-eyed Yellow Series
- P17 Albino or Dilute Blue/White Series
- P18 Pied (any combination)
- P19 Dominant Edged (any combination)
- P20 Slaty (inc Slaty-factor Green) & Ewing
- P21 A.O.C. Fischer's
- P22 Masked – *A. personata* (Normal)
- P23 Dark Factor Green Series
- P24 Blue series
- P25 Lutino or Dark-eyed Yellow Series
- P26 Albino or Dilute Blue Series
- P27 Pied & Dominant Edged (any combination)
- P28 A.O.C. Masked
- P29 Black-cheeked – *A. nigrogenis* (Normal)
- P30 A.O.C. Black-cheeked
- P31 Nyasa – *A. lilianae* (Normal)
- P32 A.O.C. Nyasa
- P33 Black-winged/Abyssinian – *A. taranta* (Normal)
- P34 A.O.C. Black-winged
- P35 Grey headed/Madagascar – *A. cana*
- P36 Red-faced/Angolan – *A. pullaria*
- P37 A.O.V. Lovebird

PARROTS

Cage No 4 or to suit

- P38 Meyer's (all sub-species)
- P39 Brown-headed
- P40 Ruppell's
- P41 Senegal
- P42 Red-bellied

Cage No 7 or to suit

- P43 Cape Parrot (all sub-species)
- P44 Jardine's (all sub-species)
- P45 African Grey (Red-tailed – all sub-species)
- P46 African Grey (Maroon-tailed/Timneh)
- P47 Black or Vasa Parrot
- P48 A.O.V. African Parrot

Cage No 5

- P49 African Ringneck Parakeet
- P50 A.O.C. African Ringneck Parakeet

ASIATIC PARROTS

(including islands of South-East Asia to the Wallace Line – Sumatra, Java, Borneo and Philippines)

HANGING PARROTLETS

Cage No 2

- P51 Blue-crowned

P52 Vernal
P53 Philippine
P54 A.O.V. Hanging Parrotlet

PARAKEETS

Cage No 5

P55 Indian Ringneck (Normal)
P56 Dark Factor Green Series
P57 Lutino or Dark-eyed Yellow
P58 Blue
P59 Cobalt or Violet
P60 Turquoise (Parblue Series)
P61 Grey/Slate
P62 Albino or Dark-eyed White
P63 Cream-ino
P64 Cinnamon (Green or Blue Series)
P65 Clearhead/Buttercup (Green or Blue Series)
P66 Clearhead-cleartail (Green or Blue Series)
P67 Lacewing (any combination)
P68 Pied (any combination)
P69 Opaline (any combination)
P70 A.O.C. Indian Ringneck
P71 Plum-headed (Normal)
P72 Dark Factor Green Series
P73 Lutino
P74 Dilute
P75 A.O.C. Plumhead
P76 Blossom-headed
P77 Slaty-headed
P78 Long-tailed/Malay
P79 Malabar
P80 Moustached
P81 Derbyan
P82 A.V. Racket-tailed Parrot
P83 A.O.V. Asiatic Parakeet

Cage No 6

P84 Alexandrine (Normal)
P85 Lutino
P86 Blue
P87 A.O.C. Alexandrine

AUSTRALIAN PARROTS

(including New Guinea and surrounding islands and all Pacific Islands)

LORIKEETS

Cage No 4 or to suit

P 88 Meyer's
P 89 Iris
P 90 Mount Apo/Johnstone's
P 91 Varied
P 92 Goldie's
P 93 Little
P 94 Purple-crowned

- P 95 Musk
- P 96 Fairy
- P 97 Red-flanked
- P 98 Red-spotted
- P 99 Stella's (inc Melanistic phase)
- P100 Whiskered
- P101 Musschenbroek's
- P102 Emerald
- P103 Blue-crowned
- P104 Scaly-breasted
- P105 Olive Scaly-breasted
- P106 A.O.C. Scaly-breasted
- P107 Perfect
- P108 Ornate
- P109 Rainbow/Swainson's
- P110 A.O.C. Swainson's
- P111 Green-naped/Coconut
- P112 Red-collared
- P113 Edward's
- P114 Rosenberg's
- P115 Forsten's
- P116 Mitchell's
- P117 A.O. Rainbow Sub-species
- P118 A.O.V. Lorikeet

LORIES

Cage No 7 or to suit

- P119 Violet-necked (inc Obi)
- P120 Red/Moluccan (all sub-species)
- P121 Blue-streaked
- P122 Black-winged
- P123 Red and Blue
- P124 Chattering (all sub-species)
- P125 Black-capped
- P126 Purple-naped
- P127 Yellow-bibbed
- P128 Black
- P129 Yellow-streaked
- P130 Duyvenbode's
- P131 Cardinal
- P132 Dusky (Orange or Yellow phase)
- P133 A.O.V. Lory

FIG AND PYGMY PARROTS

Cage to suit

- P134 Double-eyed Fig Parrot (all sub-species)
- P135 Desmarest's Fig Parrot
- P136 Edward's Fig Parrot
- P137 Salvadori's Fig Parrot
- P138 A.O.V. Fig Parrot
- P139 A.V. Pygmy Parrot

GRASS PARAKEETS

Cage No 4

P140 Bourke's
P141 Isabelle/Yellow
P142 Rosa
P143 A.O.C. Bourke's
P144 Elegant
P145 A.O.C. Elegant
P146 Blue-winged
P147 Turquoise
P148 Orange-bellied
P149 Red-breasted
P150 Yellow
P151 Opaline
P152 A.O.C. Turquoise
P153 Splendid/Scarlet-chested
P154 Blue or Parblue
P155 Silver
P156 Lutino
P157 A.O.C. Splendid Parakeet

ROSELLAS

Cage No 4

P159 Stanley's/Western
P160 Brown's/Northern

Cage No 7

P161 Eastern or Goldenmantled
P162 Rubino/Opaline
P163 Cinnamon
P164 A.O.C. Eastern
P165 Crimson/Pennant's
P166 Blue Pennant's
P167 A.O.C. Pennant's
P168 Pale-headed/Mealy
P169 Blue-cheeked Mealy
P170 Yellow
P171 Green/Tasmanian
P172 Adelaide
P173 A.O.V. Rosella

PARAKEETS (SMALL)

Cage No 4

P174 Red-rumped
P175 Yellow
P176 Pied (any combination)
P177 A.O.C. Red-rumped
P178 Many-coloured/Mulga
P179 Hooded
P180 Golden shouldered
P181 Blue-Bonnet (all species)
P182 Red- or Yellow-fronted Kakariki
P183 Yellow Kakariki
P184 Pied Kakariki
P185 Cinnamon Kakariki

- P186 A.O.C. Kakariki
- P187 Swift Parakeet
- P188 A.O.V. Parakeet (Small)

PARAKEETS (Genus Polytelis)

Cage No 5

- P189 Barraband's/Superb
- P190 Rock Pebbler/Regent
- P191 Princess of Wales
- P192 Yellow Princess
- P193 Blue Princess
- P194 A.O.C. Princess
- P195 A.O.V. Parakeet (with long tail)

MISCELLANEOUS PARROTS (LARGE)

Cage No's 7 or 11 or to suit

- P196 Crimson-winged
- P197 Timor Crimson-winged
- P198 King
- P199 Amboina King
- P200 Mallee Ringneck/Barnard's
- P201 Cloncurry
- P202 Port Lincoln
- P203 Twenty Eight
- P204 Red-capped/Pileated
- P205 Horned
- P206 Eclectus (all sub-species)
- P207 A.O.V. Large Parakeet/Parrot

COCKATIELS

Cage No 4

- P208 Normal Grey
- P209 White
- P210 Pearl (all colours)
- P211 Pied (any combination inc Pied Pearl)
- P212 Cinnamon/Isabelle (any combination)
- P213 White-face (Normal)
- P214 White-faced White/Ice White
- P215 A.O.C. Cocatiel

COCKATOOS

Cage No 11 or Standard Parrot Cage

- P216 Galah
- P217 Major Mitchell's/Leadbeater's/Pink
- P218 Lesser Sulphur-crested
- P219 Citron-crested
- P220 Greater Sulphur-crested
- P221 Blue-eyed
- P222 Salmon-crested/Moluccan
- P223 White/Umbrella

- P224 Goffin's
- P225 Ducorps's
- P226 Bare-eyed/Little Corella
- P227 Slender billed/Long-billed Corella
- P228 A.O.V. White Cockatoo
- P229 Gang-Gang
- P230 Palm
- P231 Red-tailed Black
- P232 A.O.V. Black Cockatoo

PARROTLETS

Cage No 2 or Budgerigar Show Cage

- P233 Celestial/Pacific (Green)
- P234 Blue Series
- P235 Yellow or Lutino
- P236 White or Albino
- P237 Dilute Blue
- P238 Fallow
- P239 A.O.C. Celestial
- P240 Blue-winged
- P241 Mexican/Turquoise-rumped
- P242 Yellow-faced
- P243 A.O.V. Parrotlet

PARAKEETS

Cage No 4

- P244 Lineolated/Barred (Green Series)
- P245 Blue Series
- P246 Yellow
- P247 A.O.C. Lineolated
- P248 Andean/Aymara
- P249 Mountain
- P250 Canary-winged
- P251 Grey-cheeked/Orange-flanked
- P252 Tovi/Orange-chinned
- P253 Tui
- P254 Quaker/Monk Parakeet
- P255 Blue
- P256 A.O.C. Quaker
- P257 A.O.V. American Parakeet/Parrot (small)

SMALL CONURES (Genus *Pyrrhura*)

Cage No 3 or 4

- P258 Green-cheeked (Normal)
- P259 Turquoise or Blue
- P260 Opaline (Yellow-sided)
- P261 A.O.C. Green-cheeked
- P262 Maroon-bellied
- P263 Maroon-tailed
- P264 Crimson-bellied
- P265 Blue-throated
- P266 White-eared
- P267 Emma's

- P268 Painted
- P269 Rose-headed/Roseifrons
- P270 Rose-crowned
- P271 Fiery-shouldered
- P272 Black-capped
- P273 Hoffman's
- P274 A.O.V. Pyrrhura Conure

MEDIUM-LARGE CONURES

Cage No 4 or 7 or to suit

- P275 Golden-capped
- P276 Jendaya
- P277 Sun
- P278 Orange-fronted/Petz's
- P279 Peach-fronted
- P280 Cactus
- P281 Dusky-headed
- P282 Brown-throated (all sub-species)
- P283 St. Thomas
- P284 Brown-eared
- P285 Green
- P286 Red-throated
- P287 Mitred
- P288 Wagler's/Red-fronted
- P289 Red-masked
- P290 White-eyed
- P291 Cuban
- P292 Blue-crowned
- P293 Golden/Queen of Bavaria's
- P294 Austral
- P295 Nanday/Black-headed
- P296 A.O.V. Large Conure

Cage No 6

- P297 Patagonian (all sub-species)

PARROTS

Cage No 4 or 7 or to suit

- P298 Black-headed Caique
- P299 White-bellied Caique
- P300 Blue-headed Pionus
- P301 Maximilian's Pionus
- P302 White-capped Pionus
- P303 Bronze-winged Pionus
- P304 Dusky Pionus
- P305 A.O.V. Pionus
- P306 Hawk-headed (all sub-species)
- P307 Thick-billed
- P308 A.O.V. Parrot

AMAZONS

Cage No 7 or Standard Parrot Cage

- P309 Blue-fronted (all sub-species)

- P310 Yellow-crowned
- P311 Double Yellow-headed
- P312 Yellow-naped
- P313 Orange-winged
- P314 Cuban
- P315 Hispaniolan
- P316 White-fronted
- P317 Yellow-lored
- P318 Tucuman
- P319 Pretre's/Red-spectacled
- P320 Green-cheeked
- P321 Lilac-crowned
- P322 Red-lored
- P323 Festive
- P324 Yellow-faced
- P325 Mealy
- P326 Vinaceous
- P327 A.O.V. Amazon

MACAWS

Cage No 7 or 11 or Standard Parrot Cage

- P328 Illiger's
- P329 Chesnut-fronted/Severe
- P330 Yellow-collared
- P331 Red-shouldered/Noble
- P332 Red-shouldered/Hahn's
- P333 A.O.V. Small Macaw

Standard Parrot Cage or Stand

- P334 Blue and Yellow
- P335 Green-winged
- P336 Scarlet
- P337 Military
- P338 Hyacinth
- P339 A.O.V. Large Macaw

PAIRS (COCK & HEN)

Dimorphic difference between the cock and hen required. They must be of same sub-species, mutation and colour.

Cage as required for relevant species

- P340 Pair matched Parrotlike/Hook-billed Birds

After provision has been made that the pairs must be of the same sub-species, mutation and colour, the revised show schedule was approved unanimously.

5.2 Rings

Under item 13.1.1 of the 69th Annual Conference held on 8 July 2011, Arie du Toit was tasked to investigate the matter with regards to a ring levy and submit a detailed proposal at the next Conference.

Due to the difficulty in communicating with individual clubs the Board decided during the August 2011 meeting, item 8.5.1 to assist with this task and requested that clubs indicate how many of their members are not active in club matters and are only regarded as ring members. Comments were requested.

Item 5.3 of the Board minutes of 3 November 2011 the following comments were received:

- * Indaba Nyoni Club – Members of the clubs are of the opinion that members actively involved in club activities should not be further burdened.
- * Boksburg Canary Club – The club is apposed to the introduction of a ring levy. The club does not support such gesture and deems the matter about inactive members as an internal club issue.
- * Northern Region Cage Bird Association - The general feeling is that it will be unfair to penalize members who are actively involved in club matters. The proposal that a ring levy be raised is not supported. No other written comments were received.

The matter was discussed at the Central Provincial Cage Bird Association’s meetings and the following was said:

- * There are actually very few members in the respective clubs that are not actively involved in club activities
- * To keep record of and enforce levies on such members is not worth the effort.
- * Clubs feel it is a matter that each individual club should deal with as it wishes.
- * In one instance a member is not actively involved with club activities. He does not even keep, breed and ring canaries. However he always attends shows and often donates something that can be raffled during the show.
- * In another instance a member still breed and ring canaries but he does not exhibit. This person regularly communicates with other fanciers, not only members of his own club but also members of other clubs all over the country.

In other discussions where this matter was raised people were against the introduction of any kind or ring levy.

From the feed back received, meetings and discussions it is clear that members, clubs and Provincial Associations do not support the idea of the introduction of any kind of ring levy.

It is recommended that

- * No ring levies being imposed on any members
- * The status quo being maintained.
- * This matter being finalized.

Conference decided that the status quo be maintained and regard the matter as closed.

5.3 Website.

5.3.1 At the last Conference Les Weyer donated an amount of R1 500 for the establishment of a website.

The matter was tabled at the Board meeting held on 1 September 2011 and it was decided that at this stage it is not feasible to establish a website. A few years ago a website was established by SANCBA but due to a lack of interest in the site it was decided to close it.

After discussing the matter in depth Conference decided not to implement a website for SANCBA at this stage. The donation of R1 500 will be kept in the funds of the Association and will be made available if it is decided to implement a website in the future.

6.0 Presidents Report.

Mr. Vice President, members of the Board, delegates to Conference, delegates of Provincial Bodies and Clubs, Ladies and Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to present to you my report on the past year.

Firstly I would like everyone to stand for a moment of silence in memory of those who have passed away during this past year.

Koos Kriel underwent a serious heart operation and we wish him a full and speedy recovery.

I would like to thank the Board members who travel great distances to get to the meetings. All decisions were taken by majority vote. The Board members abided by the Constitution as it is required by this supreme forum.

At this stage there are still 178 Blue Book inserts in stock and the Board decided to re-type the Blue Book to ensure that stocks are available when existing stocks are exhausted. The re-typing of the Blue Book amounted to R750,00 and must still be proof read.

At the last Conference an amount of R1 500 was donated for the establishment of a website for SANCBA. The Board considered the establishment of a website but after all the relative aspects has been considered it was decided not to pursue the matter further. Investigation revealed that members of the public are not interested in the Constitution, minutes etc. of the Association. Clubs with websites did not recruit any new members and their websites were not visited enough to really make an impact. There are also many websites about birds that can be visited. Younger people are more interested in the "Face Book". To recruit younger members for the fancy will be by advertisements, visiting schools and to help young members with good stock to start with and to keep them interested in our hobby. A few years ago a website was established by SANCBA but was closed due to lack of interest.

Another aspect of concern is that during the past year many Clubs failed to pay their affiliation lists as required and we battled up to March to obtain the membership lists and affiliation and membership fees from Clubs. An appeal is made on all Chairman of clubs and provincial bodies to ensure that any request made by the Board are attended without any delay in order to ensure that the business of the board can run smoothly. Please ensure that the minutes of the Board are tabled and Club meetings and that all matters are attended to.

It was with great pleasure and privilege I had to judge birds at different venues. During my visit to shows breeders and keepers of aviary birds and parrots made an appeal that clubs hosting open shows should not only make provision for canaries but also for all the species catered for in the Constitution of SANCBA, especially at Provincial Shows. In the Gauteng area only the Northern Region Cage Bird Association cater for all the species.

The Provincial bodies handled their tasks very well. All show dates were submitted in time for distribution to Clubs countrywide.

Congratulations to all the winners of the shows this year. I wish everyone the best for the upcoming breeding season and the best health for the ending year.

A number of candidates also qualified as judges this year especially in certain sections where there is a shortage.

I also wish to thank Fred Barnicoat with the History of the Association which he compiled for SANCBA. This is interesting reading material and is available at R50,00.

Last but not least I would like to thank the Board members for the sterling work and a special thanks to Herman Groenewald.

I would also like to thank the bird fancy for giving me the change to be the President of this great Association.

I thank you.

7.0 Financial Report.

- 7.1 The Treasurer tabled a detailed statement of income and expenditure for the financial year. The statement was accepted by Conference.
- 7.2 The budget for the new financial year was tabled and it was noted that a loss R1 451,26 is expected. It was proposed that the membership fee be left unchanged at R30,00 per member. The proposal was accepted by Conference.
- 7.3 The Treasurer thanks Mr. Koos Kriel for his assistance during the past financial year.
- 7.4 At the last Conference the membership fees was increased by 20%. In accordance with the stipulations of the Blue Book the show allowance should also be revised each year at Conference. The revision must be at the same percentage as the increase in the member levy and it must cover inflation. This was, unfortunately, not done and covering approval is required to increase the show allowance from R3 000 to R3 600 with effect from the last Conference.

The increase in the show levy was unanimously approved.

8.0 Honorarium

- 8.1 The following honorariums were approved:
 - 8.1.1 Secretary R2 000,00
 - 8.1.2 Treasurer R2 000,00
 - 8.1.3 Accounting Officer R1 000,00

9.0 Reports by Chairman of Provincial Bodies.

9.1 Border & Eastern Cape Provincial Association.

The 2011/12 period started unfortunately with our Secretary/Treasurer leaving South Africa to go work in Mali.

This threw the Association into disarray with the result that there was a later payment to SANCBA. Thank you SANCBA for understanding in this matter.

At this stage the Port Elizabeth Club was at the point of collapsing until the Chairman Louis Rudman had a meeting with the members of the Club to decide if the club should continue to exist. The members all agreed that the club should continue. The members now have a lot of enthusiasm and have just hosted a very successful Provincial show.

Three very well organized and run shows have taken place in the Eastern Cape and Border region. Although the numbers were down, the overall standard of the birds was high.

Members are dwindling and the clubs are going through a very difficult time trying to recruit new members. The existing members must take it upon us to try and recruit new members.

We the judges and older established members should also undertake to train/coach these new members to the blue book standard. This way we will all select similar birds on the shows.

If one reads the description of the Fife Canary and compares it with the drawing, they do not reflect the same bird. The wording says that the Fife must have a nicely rounded back and when you compare it with the sketch – the sketch is well rounded. The quantification of the terms used can lead to great confusion. I do think that the specialist clubs should sit down and sort out the correct wording for the sketch to stop the bickering and have a sketch and description that is accepted by the majority of fanciers.

Rings – I feel that our clubs should obtain our rings from AC Hughes as the local rings are not up to standard. If the rings are bought in volume, Mr. Hughes has committed himself to give us a better price. Perhaps the Board or an appointed person can do the order. We should have the Provincial code and the number and do away with the clubs identification.

Congratulations to all the show winners for the past year as well as those who did not win your participation is just as important

I am asking that the future of the fancy be kept in mind and the existence of BEPA and all the Provincial Bodies. We need to generate interest and income. We need some thoughts and ideas from you on how to go about this.

There is not enough exposure to our fancy – maybe we should look at creating a face book page.

Donald Saunders.

9.2 Western Cape Provincial Cage Bird Association.

At the AGM this year I was elected Chairman. I would like to say that Dawie van Tonder has been at the helm for a lengthy time and we have all benefitted from his advice and level headed approach to all major decision we have made. And I know that at any time I can call on him for help. For this we owe him a vote of thanks.

My aim is to build on the ground work that has already been laid and to ensure that all the clubs work together with a common interest, which is to increase club membership by being proactive in this respect.

This year we have been able to persuade BSSA to allocate points to our combined show and they have done so, giving their section of our show championship status. This should make a big difference to the benching numbers.

The Young Bird Show is going from strength to strength and is becoming one of the highlights of our year.

One of my personal objectives is to try to get all of the German Roller guys together again. Most of them still have birds, but do not belong to a club.

I have also been visiting the guys with foreign birds and African birds. As a result we have new members that will be showing these birds at the combined show.

Next year I am hoping to get the Love Bird fraternity on board. This will be really exciting as it will bring a new dimension to our shows.

I would like to end by thanking all involved at SANCBA for their input and help during this last year.

FP Forsberg

9.3 Natal Provincial Cage Bird Association.

The President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, Provincial Chairpersons and Delegates.

It gives me pleasure to present my report for 2012. The NPCBA has four clubs affiliated. Three of the four held open shows. Pietermaritzburg Canary & Cage Bird Club held an open young bird show and the Natal Provincial Winter Show, both were a great success.

Durban Canary Club held their annual open show which was well run and a great success.

Vryheid Voëlklub hold the Summer Provincial Show, well run and a great success and the SANCBA National Show.

Other activities that were hosted were a judge's convention run by Pietermaritzburg Canary and Cage Bird Club dealing with condition, preparing birds for, entering birds for shows and what judges look for when judging. They also help an exhibit at the Royal Show in Pietermaritzburg. I would like to congratulate the Pietermaritzburg Canary & Cage Bird Club for their 100 anniversary, a milestone in these times.

Our clubs have done well this year and most have enrolled many new members. Including many younger people. We wish all those recovering from illness a speedy recovery and the new Board all the best for the next two years.

Steve Phillipson.

9.4 Northern Region Cage Bird Association.

Mr. President and delegates, it gives me great pleasure to present my Chairman's report.

The NRCBA comprises fourteen clubs representing all types of avian species. Our meetings are held bi-monthly and are always well attended.

Two major shows are held under the auspices of the NRCBA, one being the Summer Provincial and the other the Winter Provincial. This year the Summer Provincial was staged by Highveld Avicultural Society in Ermelo. The show was well supported, with 350 entries from all over Gauteng and Mpumalanga. The day's events were well managed by the new management of HAS. The standout sections as far as number of entries were the parrots with 87 and the Bengalese with 28. The Winter Provincial was put up by the combined clubs from Pretoria, being Indaba Nyoni, PCBC, Gloster & Posture and Jacaranda Show Budgie Society. The show was held in the picturesque indoor plant centre of the Safari Nursery. The show always attracts a lot of interest from the public and this year was no exception. This bodes well for the upcoming National in Pretoria in 2013. Support for the show was very good with entries totaling 1 092. exhibits were of a high quality and competition for prizes was keen.

We wish the Board members, fellow provincial organizations and clubs everything of the best for the year.

Thank you.

Peter Brummage.

9.5 Sentrale Provinsiale Kouvoël Assosiasie.

Die Sentrale Provinsie Kouvoël Assosiasie se bestuur wens die volgende verslag voor te lê.

Ons dink met eerbied en meegevoel aan die persone of familie van lede wat gedurende die afgelope jaar oorlede is.

Van hulle was vir jare nou betrokke by ons stokperdjie en was nou betrokke by klub en provinsiale aktiwiteite.

Hulle word gemis maar sal nooit vergeet word nie.

Vele van ons lede of van hul familie het ook geliefdes aan die dood afgestaan of was ongesteld. Ons dink aan hulle en glo en vertrou dat daar liggaamlike en geestelike genesing sal wees.

Die bestuur is tans soos volg:

Voorsitter	Arie du Toit
Onder-voorsitter	Ludwich Blom
Sekretaris	Dries Wiese
Tesourier	Hennie Wiese

Since July 2012 the following meetings were held:

28 July 2011

29 October 2011

11 February 2012 and

12 May 2012

The Annual General meeting was also held on 11 February 2012.

The attendance at each meeting was good and there was always a quorum.

The meetings were constructive and apart from the administrative matters, issue with regard to the promotion of the bird game in South Africa and especially in this Province was discussed.

The following eight clubs are presently affiliated to this province:

- Bloemfontein Cage Bird Club
- Goldfields Bird Club
- Highveld Border and Fife Fancy
- Klerksdorp Canary Club
- Potchefstroom Canary Club
- Reef Cage Bird Club
- Specialist Gloster Club
- Vaal Canary Club

The following clubs that are affiliated to this province held open shows:

28 April 2012 Goldfields Bird Club

11 – 12 May 2012 Klerksdorp Canary Club (Provincial)

7 – 8 June 2012 Bloemfontein Cage Bird Club and the All Border and Fife show.

Apart from the shows mentioned above all the other club s held closed Young Bird Shows.

Shows were well supported and were successful

In general the standards of the exhibits were high and the various sections were well represented. The judging was good and well accepted.

The organizing of shows was good and the feedback was that the people really enjoyed the shows.

There was a need identified to promote and encourage new members to the bird game to become more involved and interested to exhibit. The Central Provincial Cage Bird Association then decided to introduce a 'beginner' section at the provincial show held in Klerksdorp. Members who were exhibiting in a specific specie for less than 5 years were allowed to exhibit that specie in the "beginner" section irrespective if that exhibitor is a champion in another specie.

This idea was well accepted and some 131 of the 1433 exhibits at the provincial show were entered in this section. A couple of new comers to the bird game were excited and enthusiastic as well as some old breeders entered new ground by starting with new species. The feeling was that this idea was successful and should remain and that other provincial associations also consider it in future. Thank to Klerksdorp Canary Club who was willing to undertake this experiment.

The Central Provincial Cage Bird Association will endeavor to do everything to the betterment of the bird gamer in South Africa and the improvement of our hobby.

Persons who were interested in becoming Judges were identified and assisted with the process. Congratulations to those who have passed theoretical and or practical examinations.

However, it is a great concern that there are presently only two active Roller canary Judges in the country and that the number of Roller canaries exhibited are few. In some instances only one exhibitor entered birds for a show and in some instances such exhibitor was requested to withdraw his entries. Potential Roller breeders and candidate Judges are requested to come forward and Clubs and provincial associations are requested to urge these people to become more active in this specie.

We wish to thank all the Board members for their hard work and inputs during the past year and wish them everything of the best with their tasks for the next year and trust that they will at all times have the fancy at heart.

To all our fellow provincial organizations, clubs and members best of luck and may the forthcoming breeding season be very successful.

A Du Toit.

10.0 Conference items.

10.1 Northern Region Cage Bird Association.

10.1.1 It is proposed that paragraph 23.8 be amended as follows:
B Panel Judges

B-class judges who passed their final tests may judge all shows under the auspices of SANCBBA, except the judging of a National Show. B Panel judges may not perform judge's tests. To qualify as an "A" Panel judge, a "B" Panel

judge must judge on five (5) approved shows, at least one of which must have Provincial Show status. Thereafter he may apply to the Board to become an A panel judge.

Closed club shows e.g. Young Bird Shows be accepted for practical judge's test and as credits for B Grade judges aiming for A Grade status, provided they meet the stipulated numerical requirements in the particular section and an official catalogue is submitted to the Board for approval.

Motivation.

There are no longer enough ordinary open shows to sustain the current system of advancing B Grade judges to A Grade status. E.g. whereas in the Eastern Cape there used to be five or more shows per year, one of which was a Provincial, now only two survive, one of which must be a Provincial. Under the current restrictions it will take at least five years for a B Panel judge to be A Graded and able judge a National and more importantly assist in putting any further candidate through a Practical Judges Test.

Closed Club (Young Bird) Shows provide an ideal opportunity both for a Practical Judge's Test and for a B Grade judging appointment serving as a credit towards A Grade status. Currently all the valuable potential of these shows is being totally lost.

The motion was rejected by 13 votes against 11.

10.1.2 It is proposed that paragraphs 7.1 and 7.7.4 be amended as follows:

Paragraph 7.1

“For Gloster, Lizard, Norwich, Red Factor and Colour Canaries class tickets shall be affixed to the left side of the cage with one brass drawing pin or press tick etc”

“For Border, Yorkshire and Frill Canaries class tickets shall be affixed to the middle of the cage with one brass drawing pin or press stick etc”

The motion was withdrawn.

Paragraph 7.7.4

“All exhibitors in the Parrot section shall secure the exhibitors ticket with one drawing pin or press stick.”

Motivation

Many exhibitors find it difficult to insert the drawing pin into the wood. Press stick is readily available and serves the same purpose as drawing pins.

The reason to use two drawing pins for parrots was due to the fact that the judge can use the one drawing pin to put on the prize ticket.

The motion was accepted by 10 votes against 2.

10.2 **SANCBA.**

10.2.1 It is proposed that the ring colour code be amended to the same as the International colour.

Motivation.

Due to the problems being experienced in South Africa with the rings it has been observed that more and more clubs are ordering their rings from overseas.

In order to prevent any confusion with the colour of the rings it is proposed that the International colour code for rings be used from 2013.

The colour code of A.C. Hughes is as follows:

2012	Red
2013	Black
2014	Light Green
2015	Violet *colour of SANCBA rings 2012
2016	Orange
2017	Dark Blue
2018	Red

The colour of SANCBA

2012	Violet
2013	Blue
2014	Silver
2015	Brown
2016	Yellow
2017	Red
2018	Violet

The motion was accepted unanimously.

10.2.2 It is proposed that the Bengalese section be regarded as a section on its own.

Motivation.

At present the Bengalese section is a sub section of the Foreign Aviary Bird section and no medals and rosettes or diplomas are awarded in this section by SANCBA. The Best Bengalese at present competes in the Foreign Aviary Bird section and can be judge as the Best Bird, Runner-up or Reserve Runner-up in this section.

During the past year more Bengalese than Mules, Hybrids or Fiorino Frills were entered at shows and it is felt that they now qualify to be regarded as a section in their own.

It his motion is accepted it is proposed that the Foreign Aviary Judges can judge this section. Paragraph 26.6.3 should also be amended to make provision for the Bengalese.

The motion was accepted by 10 votes against 4.

10.3 Transvaal Zebra Finch Society.

10.3.1 The ring issue date for Zebra Finches should revert back to 1 January in line with all other aviary birds.

Motivation.

It has been found that Zebra Finches breed in any month. They are not like canaries with a fixed breeding season from approximately July to December.

Most Zebra Finch breeders have a deeply rooted objection to ringing babies from January to May with rings dated the previous year.

As other aviary bird rings of exactly the same size as those of Zebra Finches are issued on 1 January it is impossible to monitor their not being used on Zebra Finches.

The motion was accepted unanimously.

10.4 Pietermaritzburg Canary & Cage Bird Club.

10.4.1 It is proposed that straight grooved perches be used for Fife and Border Show cages and that grooved or spiral perches can be used in future for all shows.

Motivation.

Due to the fact that it has become more difficult to obtain spiral perches and the cost, 12mm grooved perches for Fifes and 16mm grooved perches for Borders can be used. The cost for grooved perches will be plus minus half of the spiral perches. Grooved perches are readily available in South Africa. We have used grooved perches in our training cages and found it makes no difference to the stance of the birds.

Samples were shown to the delegates.

The motion was accepted unanimously.

11.0 Nominations for scrutinizer's

11.1 Two scrutinizer's namely Messrs C Fagan and L Blom were duly elected to count the votes for the election of the Board members.

12.0 Election of Board members.

12.1 President

The following nominations were received:

HR Cawood
P Brummage

Mr. P Brummage withdrew his nomination and **Mr. H. Cawood** was duly elected as **President**.

12.2 Vice President.

The following nominations were received:

P Brummage
A Du Toit.

After voting by closed ballot **Mr. P. Brummage** was elected as **Vice President**.

12.3 Secretary.

Mr. HB Groenewald was nominated and duly re-elected as **Secretary**

12.4 Treasurer.

Mr. HB Groenewald was nominated as **Treasurer** as duly re-elected.

12.5 Accounting Officer

Mr. K Kriel was nominated and duly elected as **Accounting Officer**.

13.0 General.

13.1 Fronts for Gloster Show Cages.

13.1.1 At the Board meeting held on 3 May 2012 it was noted that several members use "spot welded show cage fronts" for Glosters and the question was asked whether this is permissible. It was confirmed that the usage of "spot welded fronts" were approved at a

previous Conference some year ago. The top part of the example shown, however, does not comply with the requirements as the additional horizontal bar at the top to strengthen the front was too far from the top. The extra bar should not be visible as it is covered by the wooden part of the show cage. It was decided that this example be tabled at the Conference for consideration.

The example of the front was shown to the delegates at Conference and the usage thereof was approved unanimously on condition that the extra bar at the top will not be visible.

13.2 Open Shows.

13.2.1 The President made an appeal on all Provincial Bodies and Clubs to make provision for all species hosting open shows and not only for canaries. At this stage only two clubs in the Gauteng makes provision for all species at open shows. It will be to the advantage of the bird game if other clubs can also make provision for all species at their shows.

13.3 National Shows.

13.3.1. The hosting of a National Show is quite expensive and not many clubs can afford it. Serious consideration should be given to establish a SANCBA National Fund to assist clubs to host a National Show. At this stage a club hosting a National Show receives a show allowance of R3 600. An appeal is made to clubs to consider the establishment of a National Fund and to submit proposals on how funds can be generated for this purpose. The matter will be tabled at the next Conference for further discussion.

13.4 Blue Book.

13.4.1 At this stage there are still 178 Blue Books in stock and the Board decided to re-type the Blue Book in A4 format to ensure that stocks are available when existing stocks are exhausted. Consideration will be given by the Board to put the Blue Book on a memory stick to be sold to clubs.

13.5 Presentation by Claud Fagan.

The following presentation was made by Mr. C.Fagan:

Breeding Canaries.

Breeding canaries for competitive exhibition has always been an extremely difficult challenge for fanciers, let alone newcomers to the hobby.

Some varieties are more difficult to breed than others. Yorkshires and Norwich Canaries are considered difficult varieties to breed in numbers. I have notice a sensitivity of Yorkshire too many diseases that have little effect on other varieties. The Border Fancy, although a most popular canary throughout the world, has also experienced poor breeding outcomes associated with infertility.

The smaller types and varieties of canaries appear to breed more readily and are good parents. Glosters breed very well and now rival the Border to popularity. The Lizard Canary is bred to the pattern of its plumage and is regarded evolutionarily, as the oldest canary in the world. It is a relatively easy bird to breed.

The desire to select birds that are good show specimens instead of for their ability to reproduce effectively appears to have initiated the poor breed results experienced by some varieties. Some varieties of canaries have a limited gene pool and that, coupled with inbreeding, the preferred breeding system, further deteriorates breeding ability. The notion that inbreeding is an important cause of impaired breeding ability gains further support when it is noted that mongrel varieties are remarkable easy to breed in large numbers.

The physical size of a variety appears also to have an impact in the ability of canaries to breed. Smaller varieties such as Glosters readily breed, are good parents and produce high numbers of offspring with few problems.

Inherent weakness against some diseases is also recognized as the cause of infertility and poor breeding outcomes in some canary varieties. Border Fancy and Yorkshire canaries are especially susceptible to infections with Ornithosis (now known as Chlamydia infection). Circovirus (Black spot Disease) megabacteria (AGY infection), Trichomonas and Mycoplasma infections may also result in poor breeding outcomes for some canary families. Colour canaries are especially prone to Trichomoniasis, whereas some Border fancy lines are easily infected with Megabacteria and mycoplasma infections at an early age.

There appears to be a strong negative correlation between the best show-quality birds, inbreeding, disease and breeding ability. It is the diminishing ability of the best quality exhibition birds to breed and creates the difficulties experienced by canary breeders because this heritable characteristic is passed onto future generations.

First and foremost fanciers must rely upon the “laws of nature” in order to improve breeding performance and produce more canaries to “show standard”. An understanding of the concept of “breeding condition” as well as knowledge concerning the nutritional needs of the more delicate “top quality” birds must be developed before improved breeding results can be enjoyed.

Canary breeders should anticipate improved breeding results. The latest knowledge of canary biology, nutrition and disease into tried and true systems used by successful fanciers, past and present. To be strived the system used to breed canaries have been passed down from generations and have remained basically unchanged for the past 50 years. These tried and true methods must be retrained but improvements in breeding outcomes are made more possible when they are incorporated with new knowledge about nutrition and disease.

The fragile and delicate nature of some canary varieties necessitates a planned approach to the breeding season. Difficult to breed varieties, such as Yorkshires, will be the first to show breeding problems, mainly infertility, during the first round of breeding. This is especially so when climatic and environmental conditions becomes adverse for breeding.

Background information.

There are many different varieties of canaries, some of which have been developed over hundreds of years. Varieties have been bred for body shape (type), colour, feather patterns and song.

Songbirds canaries

In Australia there are two songbird canaries. The Common canary uses its natural singing ability and the Roller Canary is selectively bred for its singing ability. Overseas the Harzer, Mechelse and Timbrado are bred solely for their ability to sing. Special training techniques are required to teach songbird canaries known song patterns.

Type canaries

Type canaries are bred for their body shape, stance and appearance. Exhibitors must carefully select pairs and breed to the official standard of each variety. The reason many canary enthusiasts take to the hobby so passionately is because of the difficulty and skill required in breeding a canary to the fixed standard. It is a rare event for a bird to be judged as near perfect. There are many varieties of type canaries around the world.

Type Canary varieties include:

Purely for type

Yorkshire, Border, Fife Fancy, Norwich and Gloster

Colour canaries

Colour canaries originated as colour mutations during the sixteenth century.

Feather Types

Canaries have two types of feathers known as Buff feather and Yellow feather. Buff feathers are the naturally occurring feather type of the original canary. They are coarser and broader than Yellow feathers. Yellow feathers retain colour to the very edge of the feather, are silky, lie flat against the body and produce a 'tight' feather cover. Yellow feathers are an evolutionary mutation.

In exhibition canaries buff feathers are used to give substance to the plumage and to maintain the size and shape of the breed. Buff feathered birds are usually paired to yellow feathered birds to produce the desired show quality plumage. It is therefore necessary for breeders to understand the difference in structure and appearance of Buff versus yellow feathers.

It takes some time to understand the needs of canaries. There is however little room for error when keeping and breeding canaries for exhibition. Knowledge of what makes canaries happy should help improve breeding outcome in these more fragile varieties. The aim of all Fanciers must be to achieve conditions that make their birds happy. The best ways to keep canaries healthy and happy are: clean food, clean water, good nutrition, fitness, sunlight, warmth, dryness, and regular baths, avoid overcrowding.

Clean food

Clean food is vitally important for good health of canaries. They are primarily seed eating birds and consume 30% of their body weight in food daily. Fresh clean food is the starting point for a healthy and successful breeding season. The protection of the food from contamination during storage is equally important.

Seed and sprouted fed to canaries must be perfectly clean and fresh. Plain canary seed is favoured food for canaries. Canaries prefer a seed mix that includes a high proportion of plain canary seed. Maw is a favourite of canaries. Canaries are not as fond of Millet as are other birds. The oil seeds niger, linseed, rape, maw should be fed in moderation to help avoid obesity and bowel irritation. A typical seed combination includes a 5 to 1 ration of plain canary seed. A good mixture of a tonic seed to be fed once a week.

The amino acids, lysine and methionine are the most important parts of the protein equation during breeding season. Canary seeds are low in both these amino acids. Lysine is essential to breeding success because deficiencies limit the availability of useable protein for breeding birds. Rape and Groats must be included in the seed mix of canaries as they offer the richest source of Lysine.

Sunflower seeds are particularly useful during breeding. Soaking and sprouting makes it possible for canaries to eat this nutritious oil and protein. Soft wheat is also recommended for breeding. Wheat provides the most balanced rations of amino acids, especially Lysine for breeding. Sunflower is a rich source of methionine. Hulled oats, rape, wheat and sunflower are the best sources for sprouting when looking to improve protein quality. Eggs are also excellent sources of quality protein.

Clean water

The drinking water of canaries must remain perfectly clean. The best water containers are made from glass and are placed on the outside of the cage. The water may then be accessed through a feeder tube or through two small holes in the wire through which the canary can put its head.

Good nutrition

These nutrients groups must be balanced: Protein, Vitamins, Minerals, Trace elements and Fats. The protein balance must be correct. The Protein balance refers to essential amino acids in the seed mix.

Vitamins

The vitamin concentration in seeds is highly variable with Vit A, Vit B, Vit E and Vit K levels being extremely low. Among Vit B, Riboflavin, niacin, pantothenic acid are often low and Vitamin B12 is not present at all. Vitamins must therefore be added to the diet of canaries. Vit A is a particularly important. It is responsible for the yellow colour of feathers of non-coloured varieties. It promotes appetite and digestion. It also increases resistance to infection as well as to some parasites. Green vegetables are rich sources of Vit A.

Vitamin D3

Vit D3 is produced by natural sunlight. Vit D3 has an intimate relationship with metabolism of calcium. Calcium is vital to fitness and vitality through its role in muscle and bone health. Vit D3 is also incredibly important for egg laying, strong babies and vitality in the young birds and breeding flock but an excess of Vit D3 causes kidney damage and retard growth. Canaries breeding failures associated with dead in shell.

Vitamin E

Vitamin E promotes natural health and vitality. Vit E also has a positive effect on immune function and any improvement immune functioning must potentially benefit the breeding canary and stressed young birds. Vit E deficiency may occur when rancid oats are fed excessively to breeding pairs. All oil preparations must be refrigerated and tightly sealed.

Vitamin B

The B Vitamins are energy vitamins and are used to combat stress. Thiamine Vitamins B12 is an extremely important vitamin.

Minerals and Trace elements

Minerals and Trace elements are the most neglected part of good nutrition for canaries. Calcium, phosphorous, iodine, iron, zinc, sodium and chloride are the most important minerals that can be provided to canaries, if they are to enjoy continuing good health. Regular grits contain calcium but are deficient in iodine, iron and most other Trace elements. Shell grit provides canaries with a source of digestive stone and contains calcium, but is poor source of minerals salt and trace elements. Cuttlefish bone is a source of calcium, but lacks other minerals. Minerals supplementation is necessary. Canaries balance their own mineral needs. They search for minerals and trace elements when levels in the body are depleted. They often fly against the wire or approach the fancier when they crave minerals. Depletion of minerals occurs mostly when the hens are laying eggs and parents are breeding young. Minerals deficient parents become agitated and may reject their young. Mineral powder should be provided on a daily basis during the breeding season and can be added to the soft food.

Fitness

Exercise improves circulation to muscles and organs that ultimately improves bodily functions. Use flight cages.

Regular baths

If allowed canaries will take a bath in all weather conditions. Baths are best provided in the morning in order to give plenty of time for the birds to dry off. Birds should receive a bath at least once a week.

Avoid overcrowding

Overcrowding usually occurs towards the end of the breeding season when there are many young birds. This is the time when young birds are especially susceptible to illness because of stress of overcrowding suppresses the immune systems. Germs living within the drinking water will increase with overcrowding and this is best kept under control. Overcrowding is unhealthy for canaries and the most common underlying cause of illness.

Thanks for your patience and for listening. May you all have a good breeding season and enjoy this God-given hobby which has been bestowed upon you.

The President thanks Claud Fagan for an excellent presentation.

13.6 National Show 2013

13.6.1 The National Show for 2013 will be hosted by the Indaba Nyoni Club in conjunction with the Gloster & Posture Canary Club, Pretoria Cage Bird Club and the Jacaranda Show Budgie Society at the Waterkloof High School, Waterkloof.

13.7 National Show 2014.

13.7.1 The National Show for 2014 has been allocated to the region of the Western Cape Provincial Association. The Provincial Body should indicate by the November 2012 Board meeting to which club the show has been allocated.

14.0 Closing

14.1 The meeting adjourned at 12:00.

HR Cawood
President
July 2013.

HB Groenewald
Hon. Secretary