NAPLES Orchid SOCIETY since 1962

AUGUST 2022 NEWSLETTER

Cover Worthy!

Bulbophyllum Jersey

Marilyn Moser's elegant *Bulb.* Jersey glows in the sunlight!

NOS Events

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Home Grown Triple Play:
Karen Davenport, Rae Jean Walker, and John Finer
Refreshments: Water Provided
RAFFLE

Please note: *When attending Orchid Doctor sessions, and you have a plant that may be diseased or have insect infestations that you want to discuss, please place a sample in a sealed ziploc bag to bring to the meeting.*

Next Board of Directors Meeting and Show Committee Meeting
Date: Tuesday September 13 2022
See more information on page 2
All Current Members are Welcome to Attend
Note: Board of Director meetings will not be held in July or August.

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Submit articles for the Newsletter by the 15th of each month to: NOSNews@Naplesorchidsociety.org

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The Naples Orchid Society is a non-profit organization, devoted to the promotion of, interest in, and the appreciation of orchids and the preservation of our native orchids. It is also our aim to disseminate information pertaining to their culture and hybridization.

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President's Letter

August 2022

Richard Davenport
President, Naples Orchid Society, Inc.
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We have grown to well over 200 members so far this year. Many are newcomers to orchids. Some members are very experienced and a couple have doctorates in related fields. All are welcomed to learn more about orchids in SW Florida and to share our experiences, tips and tricks that make growing orchids both challenging and rewarding while making new friends and acquaintances.

We have an informal goal of growing and promoting NOS to be the "go to" organization: southwest Florida's first source of reliable data on all things orchid – the propagation, hybridization, conservation, culture, care, evolution and development of orchids. We are also committed to support pure and applied scientific research into orchids, with a special focus on endemic South Florida species conservation and preservation, such as the *Dendrophylax lindenii* or "Ghost Orchid" now in bloom. We have been supporting university and post-graduate orchid research for over a decade with peer-reviewed publications of a number of important findings based on NOS-funded original field research. Our July meeting program was devoted to these efforts.

The most visible public faces of NOS are our website and monthly newsletter. In addition to our NOS Website with Sue Roehl as Webmaster, the other public face of NOS is our monthly Newsletter published by Veronica Catrombon (since 2019). After a long time at the helm as Publisher Extraordinaire, Veronica is retiring with full honors this November following her release of the December, 2022 NOS Newsletter. We really need an individual or small team with basic computer software experience (e.g., Word, Publisher, Excel, Power Point), who has good organizational and language skills and the usual "works well with others" requirement as these publications are team efforts with two erudite editors and seemingly half the world wanting to give their input. Veronica Catrombon will provide training and turnover coordination.

NOS in 2023 wants to continue to be engaged and informative with a beautiful public face. Our new newsletter team will be close to the core of this effort and work closely with the Board and officers.

Interested? Talk, text or email Jim Rawson, Rae Jean Walker or me for further details. Make no mistake. This opening is an opportunity to make a contribution in a visible and memorable way.

Richard Davenport
President

In-Person Board of Directors Meeting for SEPTEMBER 2022

Date: Tuesday September 13 2022

All Current Members are Welcome

Time: 6:30 pm
Forest Glen Golf and Country Club
3855 Forest Glen Blvd
Naples, FL 34114 (at the Clubhouse)

This meeting will be held at Forest Glen Golf and Country Club and requires gate notification.
If you are interested in attending this meeting, please call Rae Jean Walker 815-791-2140 and leave a message.

No Board meetings will be held in July or August 2022. Monthly meetings will be held as usual.

Monthly Meeting Minutes

July 7, 2022

Respectfully submitted by Kris Morton

The Davenports were not able to attend as they had come down with Covid so 1st VP Jim Rawson called the meeting to order at 7:35 pm. The exits in case of emergency were discussed. Jim announced that our September monthly meeting is now changed to Friday, September 9, 2022 to accommodate the schedule of our speaker Alan Koch of Gold Coast Orchids. More details to follow about pre-ordering orchids from Alan with delivery at the September meeting.

Jim announced that our profit from the 2022 NOS Orchid Show at NBG was $11,349.

Treasurer Dave Orr reported that the balances for NOS accounts as follows: bank account $28.194.60; CD $34,880.51.

The membership report from Suzanne Fundingsland, our acting membership chair for chair Joan Planta.

If you don't have a membership card, see Suzanne Fundingsland for one. It will be an easy way to receive discounts at various places.

Do you know about the web page? It is full of resources and gorgeous photos. If you need the password come to the membership table.

Magnetic name tags ordeerd & and paid for may be ready for pick-up at the membership table.
Speaking of name tags, we have decided that each person attending the meeting will wear a name badge with a large enough font that it's easy to see who you are speaking with! Please put yours in the basket before you leave so it will be ready for the next meeting.

Jim Rawson introduced our scholarship partner Dr. Lawrence Zettler, Phd. Illinois College. Larry introduced his interns, students & a very impressive list of special guests which included Dr. Melissa McCormick, Smithsonian, Adam Herdman who continues with his NOS funded studies, Tony Ruiz & student Audrey Zettler, Franscesco Gorni, a PhD student from the Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew London and John Parke Wright, IV & his Heidi, who are continuing with their interest in orchid conservation.

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RAFFLE

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Bring your questions!

July 2022 MONTHLY MEETING

Attendees: 64

Plant Raffle: $224

Many Thanks to Our Volunteers

Raffle Table—Stu Rubin; Greeters—Suzanne Fundingslan; Plant Tables—Sue Roehl, Steve Burdette and Rae Jean Walker; Set Up and Take Down—David Orr, Jim Rawson, Kenny Davis and Stu Rubin.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIR REPORT

Submitted and presented by Suzanne Fundingsland, Acting Membership Chair

2022 Members: 217

You may pay by **check** mailed to Naples Orchid Society, PO Box 7998, Naples, FL 34101,
or by **credit card** at https://naplesorchidsociety.org/join-us/

NEW RATES for 2022: Single membership $40, Family membership $50

Add $10.00 for a magnetic engraved nametag

Question about Membership?

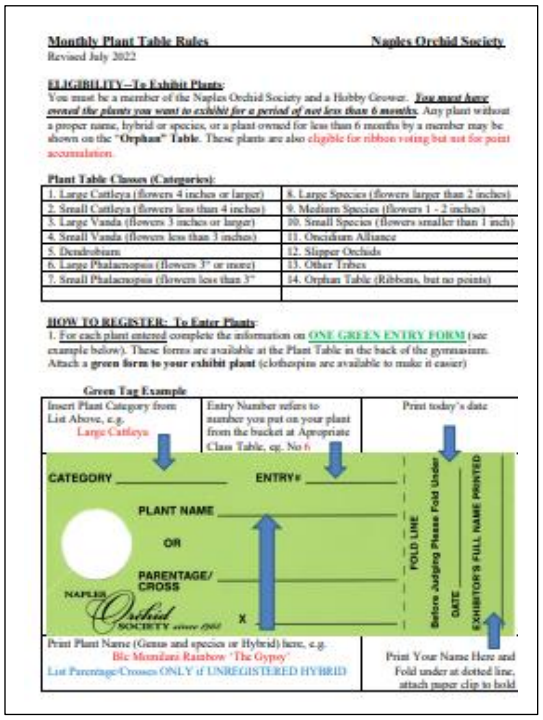
Email **Membership@Naplesorchidsociety.org**

CARE AND CONDOLENCE

Care cards were sent to NOS members Roberta Ury and Don Payne

NOS Monthly Meeting Plant competition Rules and Instructions

See the Rules Document on our website here: https://naplesorchidsociety.org/monthly-meetings/



Monthly Plant Table Rules — **Naples Orchid Society**
Revised July 2022

ELIGIBILITY—To Exhibit Plants:
You must be a member of the Naples Orchid Society and a Hobby Grower. ***You must have owned the plants you want to exhibit for a period of not less than 6 months.*** Any plant without a proper name, hybrid or species, or a plant owned for less than 6 months by a member may be shown on the **"Orphan" Table**. These plants are also eligible for ribbon voting but not for point accumulation.

Plant Table Classes (Categories):

1. Large Cattleya (flowers 4 inches or larger)	8. Large Species (flowers larger than 2 inches)
2. Small Cattleya (flowers less than 4 inches)	9. Medium Species (flowers 1 - 2 inches)
3. Large Vanda (flowers 3 inches or larger)	10. Small Species (flowers smaller than 1 inch)
4. Small Vanda (flowers less than 3 inches)	11. Oncidium Alliance
5. Dendrobium	12. Slipper Orchids
6. Large Phalaenopsis (flowers 3" or more)	13. Other Tribes
7. Small Phalaenopsis (flowers less than 3"	14. Orphan Table (Ribbons, but no points)

HOW TO REGISTER: To Enter Plants:
1. For each plant entered complete the information on ONE GREEN ENTRY FORM (see example below). These forms are available at the Plant Table in the back of the gymnasium. Attach a **green form to your exhibit plant** (clothespins are available to make it easier)

Green Tag Example

Insert Plant Category from List Above, e.g. Large Cattleya

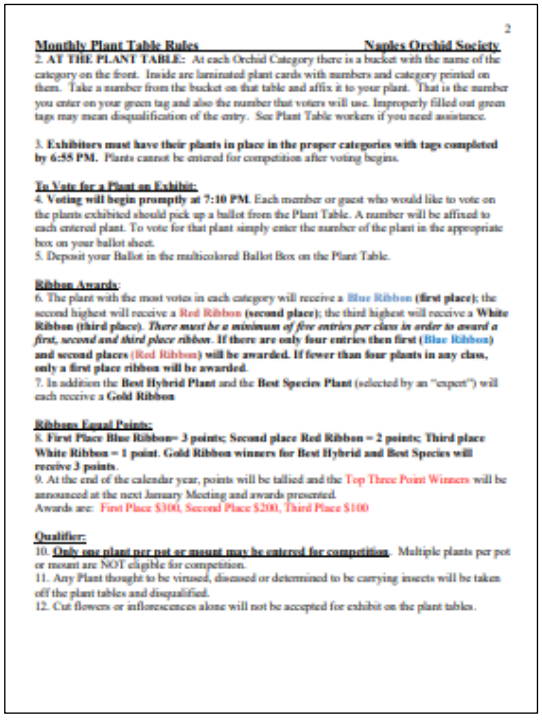
Entry Number refers to number you put on your plant from the bucket at Apropriate Class Table, eg. No 6

Print today's date

CATEGORY ____ ENTRY# ____
PLANT NAME ____
OR
PARENTAGE/ CROSS ____
X ____
FOLD LINE
Before Judging Please Fold Under
DATE
EXHIBITOR'S FULL NAME PRINTED

Print Plant Name (Genus and species or Hybrid) here, e.g. Blc Mundara Rainbow 'The Gypsy'
List Parentage/Crosses ONLY if UNREGISTERED HYBRID

Print Your Name Here and Fold under at dotted line, attach paper clip to hold



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Monthly Plant Table Rules — **Naples Orchid Society**

2. AT THE PLANT TABLE: At each Orchid Category there is a bucket with the name of the category on the front. Inside are laminated plant cards with numbers and category printed on them. Take a number from the bucket on that table and affix it to your plant. That is the number you enter on your green tag and also the number that voters will use. Improperly filled out green tags may mean disqualification of the entry. See Plant Table workers if you need assistance.

3. **Exhibitors must have their plants in place in the proper categories with tags completed by 6:55 PM.** Plants cannot be entered for competition after voting begins.

To Vote for a Plant on Exhibit:
4. **Voting will begin promptly at 7:10 PM.** Each member or guest who would like to vote on the plants exhibited should pick up a ballot from the Plant Table. A number will be affixed to each entered plant. To vote for that plant simply enter the number of the plant in the appropriate box on your ballot sheet.
5. Deposit your Ballot in the multicolored Ballot Box on the Plant Table.

Ribbon Awards:
6. The plant with the most votes in each category will receive a Blue Ribbon **(first place)**; the second highest will receive a Red Ribbon **(second place)**; the third highest will receive a **White Ribbon (third place).** ***There must be a minimum of five entries per class in order to award a first, second and third place ribbon.*** **If there are only four entries then first (Blue Ribbon) and second places (Red Ribbon) will be awarded. If fewer than four plants in any class, only a first place ribbon will be awarded.**
7. In addition the **Best Hybrid Plant** and the **Best Species Plant** (selected by an "expert") will each receive a **Gold Ribbon**

Ribbons Equal Points:
8. **First Place Blue Ribbon= 3 points; Second place Red Ribbon = 2 points; Third place White Ribbon = 1 point. Gold Ribbon winners for Best Hybrid and Best Species will receive 3 points.**
9. At the end of the calendar year, points will be tallied and the Top Three Point Winners will be announced at the next January Meeting and awards presented.
Awards are: First Place $300, Second Place $200, Third Place $100

Qualifier:
10. **Only one plant per pot or mount may be entered for competition.** Multiple plants per pot or mount are NOT eligible for competition.
11. Any Plant thought to be virused, diseased or determined to be carrying insects will be taken off the plant tables and disqualified.
12. Cut flowers or inflorescences alone will not be accepted for exhibit on the plant tables.

Snapshots from our July 2022 Meeting

An Orchid Fit for a Queen

On July 7th, those in attendance for the NOS Monthly Meeting were treated to an excellent report by our research team from Illinois College and Smithsonian Institute regarding their "Ghost" work and recent findings in the Panther Preserve. Icing on the cake came when Dr. Zettler and Parke Wright presented their very interesting and well suited narrative about finding an orchid to honor Queen Elizabeth II on Her Majesty's 75th Jubilee. Their work, in conjunction with assistance from Bob Fuchs, produced a beautiful blue Vanda. The Platinum Jubilee Orchid, as registered with the Royal Horticultural Society, is a new hybrid cross: V. Janet McDonald X Vanda coerulea."

Jim Rawson

Please volunteer to help out at our monthly NOS meetings.

We need help with set up & take down. Please contact Richard Davenport or Jim Rawson if you would like to participate.

Do You *Smile* When You Order From Amazon?

If you order from Amazon, did you know that you could also support Naples Orchid Society with your purchase at no cost to you? Go to **smile.amazon.com,** it's the same company, same prices, same account and same everything, except Amazon will let you name a non-profit organization and donate 0.5% to it. NOS has already been registered and linked, but you will need to go to this website and name us as the organization you have chosen for the donation to go to. Remember to go to smile.amazon.com to order using your same account login and password for your Amazon account. Bookmark it so you will have a reminder. And **THANKS** for supporting your Society!

$16.99
For the period January 1 – March 31, 2021

Lana Kaziow

Roger Marx

Teri Magnuson

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Orchid Show and Sale

Friday, February 24, 2023 – 9:00AM – 5:00PM
Saturday, February 25, 2023 - 9:00AM – 5:00PM
Sunday, February 26, 2023 - 9:00AM – 5:00PM
Naples Botanical Garden
4820 Bayshore Dr Naples, FL 34112

Our February 24 -26 2023 Orchid Show and Sale is only a few months away, and we have already begun to plan and schedule meetings. One very important item in our march to the opening is to select its theme. In the past we have initiated our search in September, but because we want to give our Publicity and Sponsorship Chairs a head start, we will open up the floor to your suggestions at our August meeting. Put on your thinking caps and write down your best ideas for 2023. **We will have a shoe box at the next two meetings to collect them. September 9th is the deadline to enter your smartest and catchiest candidates. For those of you who are not able to make either meeting, you may send your suggestions to our website at naplesorchidsociety.org using the contact us message box.** Be sure to include your name and contact information on your slips and emails. Yes, it has happened more than once. We will be writing a theme prize check for $50 and announcing the winner in September.

Here is a link to themes from our previous Shows:

https://naplesorchidsociety.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/OFFICIAL-NOS-Orchid-Shows-1962-now.pdf

Jim Rawson and Stu Rubin
2023 NOS Orchid Show and Sale

Upcoming Events

August 5-6, 2022: International Phalaenopsis Alliance, Inc. Symposium 2022, Hilton Garden Inn, 580 E. Main St., Apopka, FL 32703. Information: www.phal.org

September 9, 2022: NOS Monthly meeting changed to a Friday! September monthly meeting is now changed to Friday, September 9, 2022 to accommodate the schedule of our speaker Alan Koch of Gold Coast Orchids

September 17-18, 2022: Ridge Orchid Society's Diamond Jubilee "60 Years of Orchids,: WH Stuart Center, 1702 US Hwy. 17 S, Bartow, FL; Contact: Keith Emig, 863-412-4762; dkemig@gmail.com

October 7-9, 2022: Redland International Orchid Festival, Fruit and Spice Park, 10 am – 5 pm, 24801 SW 187th Ave., Homestead, 33031. Information: https://redlandfruitandspice.com/event/redland-international-orchid-festival-2/

SAVE THE DATE!!!

November 12-13, 2022: Collier County Master Gardeners Yard & Garden Show, Collier County Extension, 14700 Immokalee Rd., Naples, FL 34105. Info: 239-252-4800

Jade Orchids of Collier, Inc.
285 Morgan Road
Naples, FL 34114
Tuesday to Saturday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Owners: Dave & Judy White
Email: JadeOrchids@embarqmail.com
Offering 10% discount on plants for NOS members.

YOUR AOS REP
Marilyn Moser
Mm3purple@aol.com

AOS WEBINARS – COMING ATTRACTIONS

(registration required: www.aos.org/orchids/webinars.aspx - webinars are available to view at your leisure from the same page if you are not available at that time.)

August Summer Break. *Choose your topic from* RECORDED WEBINARS. Hobbyists, expert growers, AOS judges, conservationists and more.

Recorded Webinars at your convenience:

Culture, Judging, Pests & Diseases, Greenhouse Chats indexed by topic. AOS Members, Judges, Concerned Conservationists, Scientists & more.

Webinar announcements pre-posted to Facebook, Instagram and in the AOS Corner of your affiliated society's newsletter. Send your Greenhouse Chat questions and photos to: greenhousechat@aos.org.

SUMMER ROTS—THE WATER MOLD

And if you subscribe to the AOS monthly magazine please read the article in the July issue from Sue Bottom, pgs. 502-504. What a very informational piece on "Summer Rots – The Water Mold." They are quite possibly the most destructive of plant pathogens. With all of the rain we are having this is a very timely article!

West Palm Beach Judging Center News

https://www.wpbjc.org/what-s-happening

In-Person Judging continues.
The location will be in the Flamingo Gallery.
No food or drink will be provided
(though you are welcome to bring or buy your own)
Guests/Exhibitors will not be allowed to sit at the judging tables.
Judging tables will be spaced accordingly.
If you are bringing plants for judging and wish to
complete entry paperwork ahead of time.
If you plan to attend judging and need more information,
please contact either
Jackie Wood *(bocaorchidlady@aol.com)* or
Sandi Block-Brezner *(sblockfl@bellsouth.net)*

WPBJC Monthly Education Sessions
Education Topics 2022
If you are interested in attending any upcoming education sessions, contact
Jackie Wood WPBJC Chair
bocaorchidlady@aol.com
for topics and additional information.

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FROM AOS "GROWING ORCHIDS' MONTH-BY-MONTH CHECKLIST

By Robert M. Scully Jr.

Summer's higher temperatures, brighter light conditions & longer days induce orchids to manufacture the greatest amount of carbohydrates when provided with adequate fertilizer. Apply a slightly diluted concentration (2 t. of soluble fertilizer per gallon of water) each week.

Warm temperatures cause insect populations to increase. Pay attention to pest-control management. Observe your plants carefully & spray for both insects & disease when first noticed. Endure the discomforts of patrolling the hot, muggy atmosphere of a greenhouse now in order to maintain healthy orchids this autumn & next winter.

Current high temperatures are particularly stressful for phalaenopsis. In some areas, humidity conditions are quite high. Excessive heat & humidity promote bacterial *Pseudomonas* infections on the fleshy leaves. Keep light levels subdued & temperatures below 85 F; it may be necessary to operate additional fans to promote sufficient air circulation. Do not irrigate from above (to avoid splashing unseen disease inoculums from plant to plant.) Instead, water plants pot to pot & do not strike (bruise) the turgid leaves with the hose nozzle. Feed these rapid growers frequently to develop the strongest root systems & largest leaves possible prior to winter flowering season.

A great resource
for orchid information
is the
St. Augustine Orchid Society's website:
https://staugorchidsociety.org/

St. Augustine Orchid Society
Established in 2006 for Growing Orchids in North Florida

Orchidist's Word of the Month

From AOS Orchid-Gram

Bract (brakt):

A reduced leaflike or scalelike organ embracing the base of the flower stem or aggregation of flowers.

TASKS FOR AUGUST

From Florida Orchid Growing Month by Month by Martin Motes, PhD

- Finish cutting teretes & reed stem epidendrums early in month.
- Reset strap leaf vandas early or not at all.
- Dry hard once or twice.
- Continue anti-fungal spray program.
- Apply snail bait lightly twice, ten days apart.

PROGRESS OF THE SEASON

(From Martin Motes' July 2022 Newsletter)

An exceptionally wet year has spawned an exceptionally wet June. It behooves us to offer our plants every possible protection from disease this year as the rainy season progresses.

Such protective measures always start with good basic culture. In a year like this it is good to remind oneself that it is always best to grow any genus in the brightest light that the plants will easily tolerate.

Plants grown in bright light, dry out more quickly deterring disease but are also much harder which also confers on them greater disease resistance. Find the brightest spot for each of your plants but also look up to see if any foliage or other obstacle to sunlight can be removed.

It is not too early to think of pruning as a storm precaution but also as fruit trees finish bearing, they can be pruned to make them safer homes for our orchids and more productive next year.

Air movement is also essential to increase drying and prevent disease. Remember air movement increases exponentially with height. Hang your plants as high as possible. Plants on benches will need additional space between them as they grow and specimen plants in particular if not hung need a wide berth from their companions on the bench.

Cleanliness is also important. All protoplasm comes from previously existing protoplasm so removing all dead leaves from the growing area removes the inoculum of disease.

An ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of cure, so following the preventive spray program in Florida Orchid Growing will spare a good deal of grief.

Finally, the master's shadow is indispensable in disease control. Great growers look at everyone one of their plants every day. The wonderful cool of early morning is the best time to scout. Any problem plant can be removed to a dry location and treated before the onset of the typical afternoon rains.

Snails are flourishing in the extra wetness and have had the opportunity to travel long distances to arrive at our flowers and tender new growth. In fairness to our less assiduous neighbors, many snails are home grown. Properly applied at about one pellet per square foot, snail bait is both safe and effective, but a second application in 10-14 days will be required.

Although the rains can cause problems, those rain clouds have a silver lining in the cooled air that follows the rain. We native Floridians know to relish the phenomenon and enjoy being outside with our plants.

Sign up for Martin Motes Newsletter here:
https://www.motesorchids.com/

AND A GOOD REMINDER FROM MARTIN MOTES

Vandas have thrown an abundance of roots in response to these temperature shifts. It is essential that they receive sufficient water to sustain the growing roots. With temperature in the upper eighties and relative humidity in the 50% range Vanda roots can dry exceptionally quickly. This is the time of the year when an afternoon misting of Vanda roots is of great benefit. Even a second thorough watering on alternate days is beneficial if the plants are dry by night. Getting the vandas off to a quick start also involves heavy feeding. With the abundance of water being given, fertilizer at as high a rate as 1 Tbs. per gal can be given every 5-6 days.

It's Ghost Orchid Season!

Jim Rawson recently spied this Ghost Orchid in bloom at Naples Botanical Garden. Here's a link to the work NBG has been done to make this spectacle possible on the Sönne Family Ghost Orchid Boardwalk: https://www.naplesgarden.org/orchids-in-the-understory/

Audubon

Ghost Orchids in Bloom at Corskcrew Swamp Sanctuary!!

https://corkscrew.audubon.org/visit/corkscrews-ghost-orchid

EDUCATION UPDATE

Kit Kitchen-Maran
Education Chair and Life Member

We're Back in the Far North!

The July meeting was very interesting, with reports from Dr. Larry Zettler, NOS interns Adam Herdman and Tony Ruiz; Dr. Melissa McCormick and John Parke Wright IV. Adam, back in the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (FPNWR) for his seventh year, gave an overview of his Master of Science thesis on the ribbon orchid (*Campylocentrum pachyrrhizum*). He plans to continue studying orchids for a Ph.D.

Tony, returning for a second year, explained the research he and his professor, Dr. Brent Chandler, have done so far on chemically analyzing the nectar and characteristics of the nectar spur of the ghost orchids (*Dendrophylax lindenii*) and other epiphytic orchids at the FPNWR.

Dr. McCormick is a principal investigator and research scientist at the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center and the North American Orchid Conservation Center (NAOCC). Her special area of study is the relationships between orchids and mycorrhizal fungi.

Parke Wright discussed the development and presentation of the Platinum Jubilee orchid to Queen Elizabeth II for her 70th year celebration in June. The orchid is a hybrid Vanda produced by R.F. Orchids. *(Photo 1)*

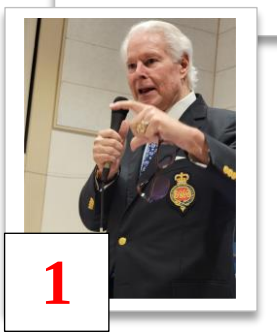
Adam reports as of the beginning of the last week of field research for this year, 20 new individuals of ghost orchid plants have been discovered. He also states, "the ecosystem was hit hard by hurricane Irma but the orchids appear to be recovering slowly." He sent this stunning photo of a pair of ghost orchid blossom. *(Photo 2)*

La Raw and I went up to the sanctuary trail on the taiga to see orchids we have identified and tracked the past two summers and found that the Calypsos had developed some seed capsules. We had not seen any the past years! But maybe we did not know what we were looking for or seeing! *(Photos 3, 4)*

Also, I was thrilled to find that a *Cypripedium passerinum* slipper orchid plant I was given last summer to send leaf and root samples of to NAOCC, was doing well after being transplanted. I wasn't sure that it would be happy in its new habitat. However, it looked like it had produced a bloom, was pollinated and is developing a seed capsule as well. We're sorry we missed the flower while we were in Naples packing up our belongings for storage…but maybe we can see it next year… *(Photos 5 and 6)*

The Dwarf *Goodyera repens* are up and their colony seems to be healthy and expanding, so all in all, a good year for Alaskan native orchids. *(Photo 7)*

As I was walking on a different trail, by the lake, a small individual stalk of white caught my eye. It was new to me and I thought it was an orchid. Julianne McGuinness and Dennis Whigham at NAOCC both confirmed it as a *Platanthera aquilonis*—a North Wind Bog Orchid. So La Raw and I will continue to look for more of this species. These native Alaska orchids are mostly small, like the Florida native orchids and are just as serendipitously found. *(Photo 8)*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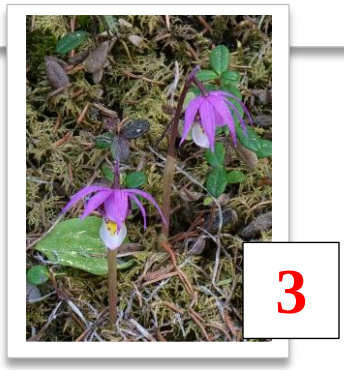
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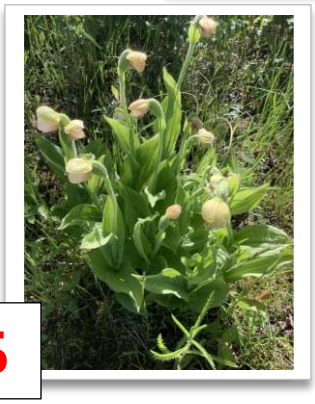
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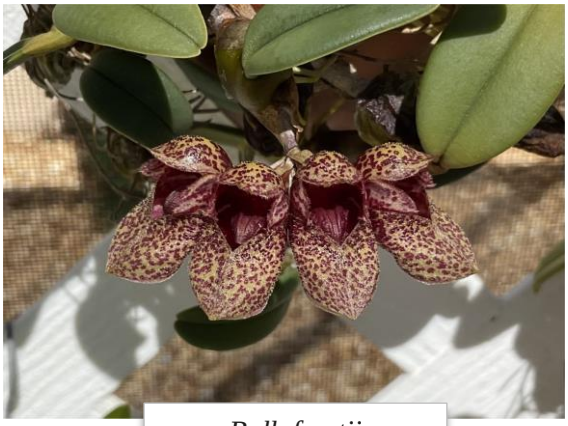
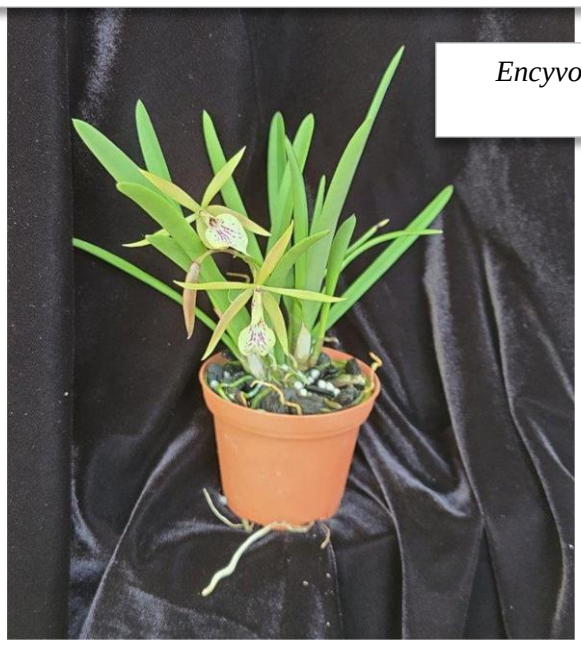
What's Blooming in My Collection?

Blc Winward Flare
Marilyn Moser



Bulb frostii
Marilyn Moser

Here is a little cutie that just bloomed for me, first time. I got it from Bredren (Phillip Hamilton) about a year ago. It is a cross that his father (Claude, Hamlyn Orchids, Jamaica) made and just registered in 2020. It's hard to tell from the photo, but it is only in a 3 inch pot and the flowers are no more than about 2 inches. This is *Encyvola* Hamlyn's Tallawah. It is a cross between a dwarf form of *Brassavola nodosa* and *Encyclia oxypetala*, the latter a native to only eastern Cuba. Oh by the way, tallawah apparently is "Jamaica talk" for strong or forceful. Interesting for a dwarfish plant
Dick Pippen



Encyvola Hamlyn's Tallawah
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Lsa Dick Pippen 'Lemon Yum Yum'
Stuart Rubin

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Naples Orchid Society
Monthly Plant Table Results

July 7, 2022

Submitted by Dick Pippen

Large Cattleyas
First Place: *Myrmecocattleya* Victor Elliott 'SunCoast'
Owner: Rae Jean Walker
Second Place: *Brassanthe* Maikai 'Louise' AM/AOS
Owner: Mary Jo Shively

Small Cattleyas
First Place: *Catyclia* El Hatillo 'Pinta;
Owner: Jim Longwell
Second Place: *Cattleya* Royal Cognac
Owner: John & Tricia Shipiro
Third Place: *Rlc*. Waianae Leopold 'Chin Hua'
Owner: Jerri Campbell

Large Vandas
First Place: *Vanda* Gordon Dillon x *V*. Ketmea
Owner: Jim Longwell

Small Vandas
First Place: *Perreiraara* Rapeepath
Owner: Elaine Gates

Dendrobiums
First Place: *Den*. Prachuab 'Green'
Owner: Mary Lane
Second Place: *Den*. Isabel Sander
Owner: Jim Longwell
Third Place: *Den*. Hibiki
Owner: Elaine Gates

Small Phalaenopsis
First Place: *Phalaenopsis* Sogo Yenlin
Owner: Steven Burdette

Large Phalaenopsis
First Place: *Phal*. Lightning Flash
Owner: Mary Southall

Large Species
First Place: *Prosthechea cochleata*
Owner: Marie Harris
Second Place*: Phalaenopsis bellina*
Owner: Jim Longwell

Medium Species
First Place: *Catasetum pileatum*
Owner: Mary Southall

Small Species
First Place: *Encyclia radiata*
Owner: Jim Longwell
Second Place: *Encyclia* Orchid Jungle
Owner: Mark Hudak

Oncidium Alliance
First Place: *Brassidium* Golden Gamine 'White Knight'
Owner: Mary Jo Shively
Second Place: *Miltassia* Shehlob 'Red Spider'
Owner: Steven Burdette

Other Tribes
First Place: *Grammatophylum scriptum*
Owner: Steven Burdette

Orphan Table
First Place: A lonely *Miltassia*
Owner: Steven Burdette

Best Species Award
Plant Name: *Dendrobium victoriae-reginae*
Owner: Mary Lane

Best Hybrid Award
Plant Name: *Perreiraara* Rapeepath
Owner: Elaine Gates

Green Tag Winner:
Plant Name: *Dendrobium* Dawn Marie x Den. Peng Seng
Winner: Mary Lane

Gold Ribbon Winners July 7, 2022

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Owner: Elaine Gates

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First Place Winners
July 7, 2022

Plants Entered: 40 Members Voted: 25

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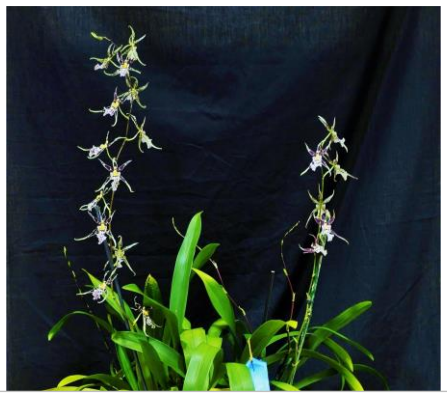

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ORPHAN
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Owner: Steven Burdette

An Orchid Vignette--Oh No--What Happened to My Cucullata??

Contributed by Dick Pippen

Most orchid collectors are familiar with the famous Lady of the Night Orchid, *Brassavola nodosa*, but it has a very interesting relative that is also widespread in collections and that is *Brassavola cucullata*, otherwise known as the "Old Man Orchid" because of the narrow, long tapered "goatee-like" lip with fringe along the upper edge. Well, brace yourself because here is another one of those taxonomic (classification articles)—try to stay awake!

I became aware of this situation from an article written by Thomas Miranda and Claude Hamilton (*Will The Real Brassavola cucullata Please Stand Up*) in the January 2022 issue of *Orchids*, The Bulletin of the American Orchid Society [vol 91 (1) pp.26-27]. The article was based upon a taxonomic study by Eliana Noguera-Savelli and published by her [*Sistematica del genero neotropical Brassavola (Orchidaceae*) in *Caldasia* 42(2) 188-219, 2020], in which she says that what most people have in their collections is actually *Brassavola appendiculata* and that *B. cucullata* is really much rarer and seldom found in collections. And furthermore, that most of the hybrids made with *B. cuculatta* were actually made with *B. appendiculata* as the parent. Wow!! What a mess!!

Apparently B. *cucullata* has a much shorter lip than *B. appendiculata* and its distribution is much more limited and it has a somewhat different flowering period. *B. appendiculata* occurs from northern Mexico to Nicaragua in Central America whereas *B.cucullata* grows in the Caribbean Islands as well as in Colombia and Venezuela in South America. *B. appendiculata* tends to flower from May to August whereas *B. cucullata* blooms from September to May, a little overlap in May, but the plants are far enough away from each other that the hawkmoths probably don't "hit on both" at the same time.

Now this presents a very interesting question, probably that only a taxonomist would be interested in, so most of you may want to quit reading now. OrchidWiz lists 82 primary crosses with *B. cucullata* as a parent including *Rhynchovola* David Sanders, whose other parent is *Rl. digbyana* (which is probably the best known), but also *Bc*. Twila Leigh (x *C*. Cherry Chip), registered in 2018 by our NOS and GCOA member, Jim Longwell, and *Bc*. Bailey-Genovese (x *C. walkeriana*), registered by our good friend and former member, David Genovese. There are listed 112 total progeny (that includes the grandkids and great grandkids). The species has earned 17 AOS and international awards. So, if people agree with Eliana Noguera-Savelli, then all of those should be transferred to *B. appendiculata*. To complicate it even further, Claude Hamilton has registered three hybrids listing *B. appendiculata* as a parent: *B*. Bill Osment (x *B. nodosa*), *Rcv*. Aubrey Jacobs (x *Rl. digbyana*) and *Chz*. Memoria Steve Coreale (x *Rth*. Cherry Suisse). That means that *B.* Yaki (*cucullata x nodosa*) and B. Bill Osment (*appendiculata x nodosa*) are the same cross and that *Rcv*. David Sanders (*cucullata x digbyana*) and *Rcv*. Aubrey Jacobs (*appendiculata x digbyana*) are the same. Egad!! Collect all of them and let the authorities work out the details. After all, they are all fascinating orchids!