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THE KEIKI



**ACCENT
ORCHIDS**

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Our Speakers last month—
Bret and Ruth Ullery of
Accent Orchids



Be

sure and visit the Speaker Segment presentation on page 4



This member's meeting will be August 11, 2018
(NOTE this the second Saturday) at 1:00pm. at
the usual meeting place, VFW Post 8681, 18940 Dray-
ton Street and County Line Rd., Spring Hill. Dr.
Joyce Fowler of Joy Orchids will be the speaker.
Don't miss this meeting.

EXECUTIVE BOARD**OFFICERS**

<u>President</u>	Steve Mattana
<u>Past President</u>	Jeff Rundell
<u>1st Vice President</u>	Matt Riesz
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<u>Advisory Capacity</u>	Helen Battistrada
<u>Recording Secretary for the meetings</u> (not an elected position)	Kara Ramsey

COMMITTEES

<u>Auction</u>	Jeff Rundell
<u>Bulletin (The Keiki)</u>	Ken & Delia Dunn
<u>Mailing the Keiki</u>	Ken Dunn
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<u>Librarian</u>	Celeste Ogden
<u>Membership</u>	Arlene Appelbaum, Carol VanderLaan
<u>Picnic</u>	Pat Dupke
<u>Publicity</u>	Mary Lou Mattana
<u>Refreshments</u>	HELP NEEDED HELP NEEDED
<u>Refreshment Reminders</u>	Laurie Ciannamea
<u>Show Table Report</u>	Matt Riesz
<u>Speaker Segment Writer</u>	Kara Ramsey
<u>Trips</u>	Sonia Terrelonge & Laurie Ciannamea
<u>Webmaster</u>	Bob East
(Website set up by Ken Dunn)	

**SNACKS**

Bantita Hayward
Linda Drage
Arlene Appelbaum
Pat Baig
Marie

Tanaka

SODA/WATER

Sue Caparbi-Taylor
Yati Douglas
Nancy Westmoreland

Take good care,
Laurie Ciannamea

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

By

Helen Battistrada

Beginning Balance	\$8,894.16
Total Receipts	\$ 195.00
Disbursements:	<u>\$ 484.91</u>
Ending Balance:	\$8,604.25



From the Desk of Steve Mattana

Good day everyone. For those of you that were not at our July meeting we gave out certificates of appreciation to those that have a "Want To". They are the ones that are currently volunteering their time to help our society do the things that need to be done. There were a few of those recognized that were not at the meeting. I do hope that they will be able to make it to the August meeting to receive their certificate. We will be continuing to recognize people that are working hard behind the scenes to make our society even better than it already is. As always, we're looking for more volunteers to help those already volunteering.

As this month passes, we get closer to our annual auction date. Please remember your donations are the life blood of our society. So, if you have plants that that need to be divided or that you want to divide, please do so. Also, any plants that you no longer want will be welcomed donations. Please let Jeff know if you are able to go to any of our local growers to see if they will also donate. Usually, if asked, they will gladly donate plants for us to auction off. Remember, the auction is the largest influx of income to our society.

Jeff has been working diligently on our name change and state incorporation. Soon we will be the Nature Coast Orchid Society, Inc. We will have a progress report at the August meeting. Our goal is to have everything done and in place by the date of our auction in November.

The picnic plans are moving along nicely. If you are interested in helping, or to bring food to the picnic get in touch with Pat Dupke. Her email is

pdupke@aol.com

An update will be given at the August meeting.

Please REMEMBER our August meeting date is Saturday, August 11th.

See you in August and remember,

Happy Growing

We gave out certificates of appreciation to those that have a "Want To".



See page 11 for information about Orchids and
Face Book / Social Media

Orchid Club By-Laws

Our Club By-laws were updated and approved with a vote at our July meeting. These changes have been incorporated into our prior By-Laws and here is an address to acquire the By-Laws, then they may be read or printed. Just click below.

<http://www.springhillorchidclub.com/club-bylaws.html>

Membership Notes for June

By Arlene
Appelbaum



join

Thirty-nine members attended our July Meeting. Please welcome Lori Cianchetta to our Society of ninety seven members.

Did you read July's Keiki? Keith Adrian did and won five raffle tickets! Reminder:

The fifth caller to 352-382-3272 also wins five tickets after reading this Keiki .

Be sure to attend our August meeting on Saturday August, 11th at 1:00 PM at the VFW Post, corner of Drayton and County Line Road, Spring Hill.

I hope to see you there.

Arlene

SPEAKER SEGMENT

By Kara Ramsey



Our speaker for this month was Brett Ullery from Accent Orchids out of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Brett and his wife Ruth were “bitten” by the orchid bug back in 2006. Their first orchid featured a beautiful lime green flower, Ruth’s favorite color, and was purchased at a local Publix grocery store. In 2011 they decided to turn their hobby into a business and began specializing in growing Dendrobium orchids. They still have their first orchid along with approximately 7,000 others now among their nursery greenhouses. Today Brett gave a discussion to our club on some of the unusual Dendrobium orchids that they grow.

There are over 1,200 species of Dendrobium orchids. The genus is further subdivided into sections or types based on plant characteristics. The antelope type Dendrobiums (section Spatulata) as the name suggest have flowers with upward twisting petals that inspire the comparison to an antelope’s horns. These plants are warm growers and will only tolerate low temperatures at or around 50F. They do best in bright light with some shade provided. Brett grows his antelope Dendrobiums under light shade cloth where they receive approximately 6,000 foot candles of light. This section of Dendrobiums are capable of withstanding full sun, such as in south Florida where they grow outside on palm trees. However, they are only able to withstand the intense sun and heat due to the presence of cool breezes provided by offshore winds. Dendrobium acerosum is a miniature to small sized plant found growing in lowland areas, on trees in swamps, and rock faces in its native habitat throughout Asia.



This plant is grown mostly for the “look” of the vegetation with its fleshy, re-curved, succulent-like leaves. It is known to flower at virtually any time of the year. The small, white flowers are often difficult to detect and are short lived, typically only lasting a few days. This species prefers to be wet for only a few hours maximum. For best growth, pot and/or mount the plant in such a manner that when watered thoroughly it will become mostly dry within a few hours. Another species with similar growth and flowering habit is *Den. anceps*, which has small, yellow flowers that form on the underside of the leaves. Brett recommends growing this plant in an elevated (or hanging) position where the flowers could be more easily seen and enjoyed.

The thunderstorm orchid, *Den. crumenatum*, is an interesting species that will produce a flush of fragrant white flowers after heavy rainstorms. In this species the flower buds will develop on the plant up till a certain stage where they remain dormant, sometimes for years, waiting for the right stimuli to trigger blooming. The current consensus is that these plants are responding to a sudden drop in temperature (of at least 6 degrees F) due to the occurrence of evaporation just after a thunderstorm. It is plausible that they might actually be responding to a change in barometric pressure associated with the thunderstorm. Either way, the amount of water (weather natural or artificial) these plants receive has no impact on their bloom cycle. Once receiving their signal to bloom the flowers will begin to develop along the upper nodes of the older leafless canes. The flowers are very short lived lasting only a few hours to a day at most.

Dendrobium erosum is a popular species with is bright pink flowers that are scented of raspberries and cotton candy. This plant is a warm grower that will tolerate freezing conditions for a brief period of time. This species prefers regular watering and fer-

tilizer applications during periods of active growth. However, in its native habitat these plants receive very little water during the winter months. It is important to greatly reduce water from November onward until signs of the new growth appear. This rest period along with cooler temperatures is essential to induce flowering. If you forget and continue to water your plant during this time you will find that the plant will produce keikis (new growths) rather than flowers. *Dendrobium goldschmidtianum* is a species that is similar in appearance to *Den. erosum*, but the overall growth and flowering habit of the plant is different. *Den. goldschmidtianum* prefers consistent moisture throughout the year, and does not like to completely dry out between waterings for more than a day or two. The flowers range from deep fuchsia to soft pink in color and are formed along nodes on the older deciduous canes.

One of Brett’s favorite orchids is *Dendrobium bracteosum*. A native of New Guinea, this plant is usually found growing in forests on trees at or near ground level. This species has brightly colored flowers in shades of fuchsia, pinks, lavenders, and white that can last up to 6-8 months. The reason for the longevity of these flowers is because they are pollinated by a native species of parrot. In order for successful pollination the parrot has to make multiple attempts to access the pollen, thus, the flowers need to be resilient to withstand this onslaught.

Another unique plant, *Den. wassellii*, is a native to Australia where it grows on the upper branches of trees in monsoonal rainforest. This plant displays a succulent-like growth habit with stubby, terete leaves. Long sprays of white flowers with a purple spotted lip are produced at least twice a year. This species prefers high light levels, good air movement, warm temperatures, and regular watering

At their nursery they enjoy growing a lot of the Formosa type Dendrobiums (section Formosae). These orchids are native to South East Asia, Borneo, and the Philippines. They are warm growing orchids that do not tolerate cold temperatures below 55F. The flowers are typically white or green with various colors on the labellum. The flowers are of a waxy substance, last approximately 1-2 months, and plants can bloom off-and-on year round. Make sure to provide consistent moisture as these plants never really like to dry out completely. During times of low rainfall in their native habitat, the little black hairs found on the leaf sheaths act like a wick to collect moisture for the plant from the formation of fog.

Another unusual Dendrobium is Den. platygastrium. This epiphytic orchid has a semi-pendulous growth habit where it grows in dense, damp forests near rivers and waterfalls. The new canes start off growing round in shape, however, as the canes age they begin to flatten out as if they have been run over by a truck tire. This plant can bloom at any time of the year on both the old (without leaves) and new (with leaves) canes. The flowers are often difficult to see as they are small, face downward, and can easily be concealed by the green leaves. Just like with Den. anceps, Brett suggests growing this plant in an elevated position where the flowers could be more easily detected.

To divide his Dendrobium orchids Brett follows a protocol similar to that of dividing unifoliate Cattleyas. Divisions containing at least 3-4 pseudobulbs are made by making an incision along the rhizome of the plant. He utilizes a single use razor blade to make a cut half way through the diameter of the rhizome. He then inserts a plant tag into this freshly made cut in order to force the backside of the plant to produce new growths. The plant is

simply responding to stress (induced by the cut) and fearful that it might die puts forth a flush of new growth. When keikis form on his orchids he likes to wait until the keiki has acquired quite a few roots before it is detached from the mother plant. This can take anywhere from several months to a year or more. When the time he removes the keiki along with a portion of the old cane and attaches the old cane to the top of a pot using a wire or a pot clip. The portion of the old cane will continue to feed the keiki until its new roots can become properly established in the potting medium.



Brett mentioned that a significantly underutilized resource for most orchid growers is reference books and materials. He enjoys re-

searching information that can be found in older orchid books, such as from the 1950's. In his opinion the older text contain some of the truest descriptions of the native habitats for orchids. I can attest that my own personal collection of reference books (including several out of print books) on the Angraecoid orchids that I keep has become invaluable to me.

There is a wealth of information that can be found in our Springhill club's library for those that are willing to take advantage of the resource material available to club members. So if you are interested in finding out what books we have in our library speak with Celeste Ogden, the club's librarian.

(See page 14 for Orchid Library Information)

OLCOSH Show Table 7-21-2018

<u>Plant Name</u>	<u>Grower</u>
Rlc. Toshie's Magic (C. Tokyo Magic X Rlc. Toshie Aoki)	Dan Grant
Onc. Speckled Spire 'Whisp'	Javon Parker
Psychopsis papilio alba	Javon Parker
Stanhopea jenischiana X Coryanthes macrantha	Javon Parker
Onc. Heaven Scent 'Redolence'	Javon Parker
Phal. Samera var. coerulea	Javon Parker
Phal. White Knight	javon Parker
Doritis pulcherrima	Jeff Rundell
Encyclia Atroniceum X E. bractescens	Jeff Rundell
C. warneri f. coerulea 'Suzuki' 3rd/CAOB X self	Jeff Rundell
Neofinetia falcata	Jeff Rundell
Miltassia Shelob 'Tolkien'	julie Smolka
Dendrobium hybrid (phal.-type)	Marge Waig
Miltassia Shelob 'Okiko'	Marge Waig
Den. Pauwela Twist	Matt Riesz
Rcv. Jimminey Cricket 'Marita' AM/AOS	Matt Riesz
Paph. Luna Moth 'Hairy Lemon' X Paph. henryanum 'Tall Stem'	Matt Riesz
Den. Fire Wiings	Matt Riesz
Bc. Memoria Vida Lee 'Limelight' AM/AOS	Matt Riesz
Phal. equestris	Pat Dupke

To View Beautiful Full Color Pictures Of Each OF These Fine Plants—Just Click On The Link Below:

<http://www.springhillorchidclub.com/beauty-from-the-show-table-7212018.html>





Minutes for the Member's Meeting 7/21/2018

By Kara Ramsey

Steve Mattana opened the meeting then called on Ken Dunn to make a correction in the Minutes. He made a motion to correct the spelling of Appelbaum in two locations within the June 16, 2018 minutes. This motion was seconded by Delia Dunn and was passed to approve the June 16, 2018 minutes with the necessary corrections.

Helen Battistrada presented our financial report:

Starting balance:	\$8,894.16
Total receipts:	\$195.00
Total disbursements:	\$484.91
Current balance:	\$8,604.25

Jeff Rundell provided us an update on the club's 501(c)(3) not-for-profit status. The necessary documents have been filed with both the state and federal governments, and it will take approximately 4-6 weeks to obtain our approval. Once approved, we will officially become the Nature Coast Orchid Society. Jeff has also been working with a graphic artist to generate designs for a new club logo. The logo designs will be submitted to members of the board first and then club members for input and final approval.

The upcoming auction, to be held in November, is by far the club's number one fundraiser and most important event of the year. As organizer of the club's annual auction Jeff is in need of volunteers to help out with tasks, such as advertising and flyer preparation. We are also in need of plants for the auction. If you have plants in your collection that are large enough to divide and/or plants that you have outgrown or simply have not done well under your growing conditions, consider donating them to the auction. Jeff discussed the possibility

of a club organized trip to nurseries in order to gather donations of plants from growers prior to our auction. If you have any ideas on how to help promote our auction or methods of acquiring donated plants, please bring them to the attention of either Steve Mattana or Jeff.

Steve and Matt Riesz expressed the desire for the club and our members to do more outreach online via social media. For those of us on Facebook, the Florida Orchid Growing group can be a valuable resource for orchid growers to see and share information. Established just 3 years ago, the Florida Orchid Growing group has grown to over 5,000 members. If you are online consider exploring these communities as a way to share knowledge with others on how you grow your orchids and share our club's message.

Pat Dupke discussed arrangements for the club's upcoming picnic to be held on Saturday, October 20th. The club has reserved Pavilion No. 1 at Crews Lake Park from 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM for our annual picnic. The picnic officially starts at 12:00 PM with lunch being served at 12:30 PM. If you plan to attend, please write your name on the sign-up sheet and indicate if a spouse or guest will be joining you. The club will provide the hamburgers, hotdogs, sausage, and the buns for the picnic. All of the other food items for the picnic will be provided by the membership – so please sign up to bring something if you plan on attending. There will be a show table and plant raffle at the picnic.

Marita Riesz announced that the dates for next year's orchid show have changed. The show will be held on March 30-31, 2019. As show chair, Marita is currently looking for volunteers to fill various positions in order to run the show.

If you are able to volunteer your time to help out with the show for any of the needed positions please sign up. The theme for our orchid show will be "Picture Perfect". To help incorporate this theme into the orchid display Marita is in need of items such as picture frames, artist's palates, and brushes. If you can help supply or donate any of these items please see her.

During the meeting several members of the club were presented with Certificates of Appreciation as recognition for their hard work and dedication to the society. Members recognized include: Celeste Ogden, Marita Riesz, Jeff Rundell, Gary Harris, Mary Lou Mattana, Bob East, Ken Dunn, Delia Dunn, Arty Appelbaum, Arlene Appelbaum, Bruce Baright, Carol VanderLaan, Helen Battistrada, and myself. The club's board members for the upcoming year were also acknowledged for their service. The current board members include Steve Mattana, Matt Riesz, Javon Parker, Pat Dupke, and Pat Baig. This is all part of Steve's WANT TO initiative. For it is only through the generosity of our members who volunteer that our orchid society continues to grow and thrive. We are still in need of a volunteer to help out with the set-up and take down of refreshments for the monthly meetings. If you have the WANT TO, to do your part to help out the club please contact Mary Lou regarding this position.

Steve announced that we will be looking into a new location to hold the monthly meetings and events including our annual show. Steve and Pat Dupke will provide more information on alternate sites in forthcoming club meetings.

Published on Page 6 of the July Keiki were proposed changes to the By-Laws in regards to operating procedures for the club.

Matt Riesz asked for a vote on the change to the By-Laws by informed Club members. Javon Parker made a motion to approve the changes to the By-Laws. The motion was seconded by Arlene Appelbaum and the motion was passed to approve the changes to the By-Laws as written.

Due to the forthcoming changes in the club's name from the Orchid Lovers Club of Spring Hill to the Nature Coast Orchid Society, there will be some necessary revisions to the Club's bank account. Delia Dunn made a motion to recognize Steve Mattana, Matt Riesz, and Pat Baig as the authorized co-signers on the Nature Coast Orchid Society, Inc. checking account. The motion was seconded by Arlene Appelbaum and approved by the Club members.

Matt and Jeff discussed the beautiful plants featured on our show table this month.

Steve presented Ruth and Bret Ullery with a certificate of lifetime membership to the Nature Coast Orchid Society for always being there for our club. Bret Ullery gave an informative discussion on Dendrobiums and Schomburgkias.

The raffle was drawn and the meeting adjourned.

A note about the Minutes The Minutes presented have yet to be approved by the members and will become part of the permanent record of the Club.

If you see the need for an addition, a deletion or a correction, please use the address below to send an e-mail to advise that a change is needed. Any changes needed will be made in next month's member Minutes after a vote for the corrected Minutes.

THANK YOU!

kdunn004@tampabay.rr.com



SPRINGHILL ORCHID CLUB

Orchid Club members,

At our August 18th meeting, I will have the sign-up sheet & food list for our October 20th picnic at Crews Lake Park. Members not at the July meeting can sign up then. Come join friends of the Nature Coast Society and have some good food & delightful conversation.

There will be a plant raffle & show table

A bit of information about Crews Lake Wilderness Park in Pasco County. The park consist of 113 acres and there is so much to enjoy at this beautiful park. There is an observation tower, bird houses, paved bike path, you can hike through the nature trails, stroll through the botanical garden and watch the birds and butterflies surround you. There is an outdoor amphitheater and primitive camping for families or group events.

Thanks,

Pat

<http://www.pascocountyfl.net/305/Crews-Lake-Wilderness-Park>

SOCIAL MEDIA AND ORCHIDS

Our new President, Steve is interested in our Orchid members becoming more involved in Social Media.

Social media use among folks ages 50 and older nearly doubled in recent years, according to a recent poll by the Pew Research Center, rising to 42 percent from 22 percent during the year prior to the poll. At least one of every four seniors 65 and older now use social media.

We know that over 90% of our members have use of a computer, so OUR MEMBERS already have the first step to being involved in Social Media. (No we are not all over 50 but the people under 50 seem to have no problem with Social Media).

Using Facebook or other Social Media can improve relationships between grandparents and their children and grandchildren, a 2013 study in the International Journal of Human-Computer Studies found: The seniors began talking more frequently about a wider variety of topics, as their social media interactions gave them common things to chat about. They also began regularly keeping in touch and visiting each other more often.

And then there are our orchids. We may have a beautiful blooming plant we would love to share with others but the Club meeting is not for three weeks and there is no way the blooms on this beautiful specimen will last that long. **OK, we can show it to our spouse and perhaps the next door neighbor and maybe we can get our lawn guy** to take a look at it but... what if we put a picture of our outstanding blooms on Social Media. We can then share our gorgeous blooms with many of our neighbors but also with other friends, relatives and orchid enthusiast throughout the area. You can even build up a rapport with other

orchid people that you would never be privy to without Social Media.

If you are not on Facebook we are going to give you a few words to help you get started.

How To Start a Facebook Account

1. Click on: www.facebook.com
2. Fill out the Facebook form with your name, email address or mobile phone number, a password, birthday and gender
3. Click on "Sign Up"
4. Then you will need to verify your email address or phone number
5. You will then get an email or text message and you are ready to go!

After you have a personal Facebook account :

Two beneficial pages on Facebook for the Florida orchid grower are: Newbie Florida Orchid Growers and Florida Orchid Growing. Because we all live in Florida, we all have the same issues with growing our orchids. Both of these sources are friendly and informative. In order to post and see posts you must first go to the search bar at the top of your Facebook page and type in each of the above names. You must then click on the "Join Button". They usually accept a request to join within 24 hours. After that you can post pictures of your flowers, ask questions regarding a concern you are having and answer anyone's questions. Happy posting!



AMERICAN ORCHID SOCIETY WEBINARS



GREENHOUSE CHAT AUGUST

Tuesday, August 14, 2018

8:30—9:30 pm EDT



GREENHOUSE CHAT SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, September 18, 2018

8:30—9:30 pm EDT

These Webinars are presented free of charge by the American Orchid Society

You only need to

click on the URL below and Register

<http://www.aos.org/orchids/webinars.aspx>

Why won't my orchid re-bloom?

Insufficient light is the most common cause of failure to re-bloom your orchid. Leaf color indicates if the amount of light is adequate. The lush, rich, dark green of most houseplants is not desirable in orchid leaves. A grassy green color (light or medium green with yellowish tones) means the plant is receiving sufficient light to bloom.

Where there's a will, there's a way. You can still grow orchids under artificial plant light even if natural sunlight is insufficient or unavailable. Orchids grown indoors under good artificial light can be just as healthy as the ones grown in natural light. However just putting them under a light bulb is not all you need to know about artificial

light. If you want to learn more about using artificial light, click below.

<http://www.aos.org/orchids/additional-resources/growing-under-lights.aspx>



Like all plants, orchids require sufficient light in order to produce flowers.



Florida West Coast Orchid Society

2018 Annual Show & Sale

Pinellas Park Performing Arts Center

4951 78th Ave N, Pinellas Park

October 27 & 28 10:00am to 4:00pm

Orchid Vendors:

* Accent Orchids

* Art Stone Orchids

* Del Favaro Orchids

* OFE Orchid Supplies

* Palmers * Phelps Farms

* Ritters * Smiley

American Orchid Society Sanctioned Event

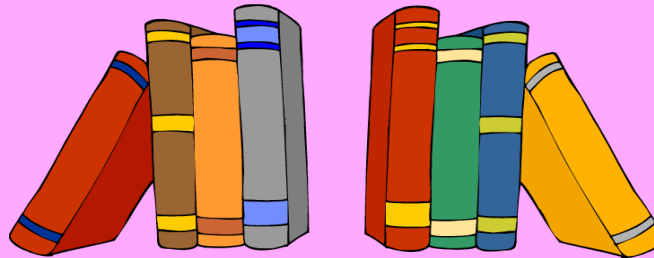
Judging by American Orchid Society

Spectacular Raffle Drawings

Creative Orchid Displays

Meetings are open to the public and held the second Thursday of every month starting at 7:00 pm at the Pinellas County Extension Service, Largo. For more info go to:

www.FWCOS.org



By Celeste Ogden

Your Orchid Library

Quote from July Speaker, #Bret Ullery and a note from *Kara Ramsey

From Page 6

#“There is a wealth of information that can be found in our Springhill club’s library for those that are willing to take advantage of the resource material available to club members”.

**So if you are interested in finding out what books we have in our library speak with Celeste Ogden, the club’s librarian”.*

How do I get a book from the Club’s Library?

1. Just Click on: <http://www.springhillorchidclub.com/library-alphabetical-list-books.html>
2. Select Books or CD’s you think would be useful and order right on the web page.
3. Select any number(s) that you would like to spend some time with and then you can pick them up at the next Member’s Meeting. Keep them for 1 month and return them at the next meeting.

BOOK OF THE MONTH

Bulbophyllums. by: Bill Thom's. #300-01

A whimsical book about the largest genus in the orchid world. This covers every aspect of growing and hybridizing with plenty of no-nonsense tips help the grower overcome any obstacle and produce the most flowers and the largest growth possible in the shortest time. With over 380 photos of species, new hybrids and culture, this book should help the grower of any genus, especially Bulbophyllums.

If you have any questions about our Library Books, my email address is:

c1948ogden@gmail.com

Thanks

Celeste Ogden