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THE KEIKI

**Welcome to 2020!**

Our January meeting will be on the 18th, and will feature Laura Newton of the AOS, showing us how to properly prepare plants for a show and for AOS judging. This is a great time to learn how to make your plants look their best for our upcoming show in March, and now is the time to begin. We will also have member plant sales this month.

Dues are due!

NCOS annual dues are due now. Please plan to give a check to Arlene at our January meeting. Dues are \$20 per member, or \$25 per family living at the same address.

CALENDAR OF SPEAKERS/EVENTS FOR NATURE COAST ORCHID SOCIETY FOR 2020

January 18th—Preparing Your Orchids for Show and Judging

February 15th—Miranda Orchids

March 27th to 29th—NCOS Orchid Show

April 18th—Elections, and member plant sales

May 16th—TBD

June 20th—Glenn Gross

July 18th—Dave Goliath

August—TBD

September—TBD

October—Auction

November—annual picnic

December—holiday party

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Mary Lou Mattana



People that signed up to bring food are:

**Looking for
volunteers to
bring snacks and
drinks starting in
January**

**Please contact
MaryLou Mattana to
sign up**

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

By Pat Baig

Opening balance 12/1/2019:	\$11,332.93
Total receipts (raffle, etc.):	\$0
Total disbursements:	\$251.33
Balance as of 12/11/2019:	\$11,081.60



President's Message

Happy new year everyone! 2019 was a very interesting year. We had great speakers from California, Miami and local growers. We had specialty programs involving Phalaenopsis species, with Norman Fang. He also talked about his fertilizer in which we purchased two cases for the society, that were sold out. We learned how to put up a misting system with Bret Ulrey from accent Orchids. We had our local grower Luis Del Favero, and Yair and Tomas from the Tarzanegroup. Teaching us about microminiature orchids.

This year financially we did very well. Our auction was one reason for that. Thank you to all the donors again. The financial report will be further along in this months newsletter. Where you can see how well we've done including the expenses for all the speakers that we had this year.

2020 is already shaping up with some really interesting speakers. In January we will have Laura Newton, an AOS judge, she's going to tell us how to get our plants ready for judging.

In February we will have Miranda Orchids! We've been trying to get them here for the past three years. Finally our dates to have him here coincide with him being in the country. Looking forward to this very much! In March or big show! We will definitely need volunteers to help with the show. Anybody interested in helping out at the show this would be greatly appreciated. Sign up sheets will be circulated during our January meeting. Please consider helping. Last year we had great response, which made our show a success, let's go for that again in 2020.

Elections! It's will soon be time to announce nominees new board officers. Many positions are open if you're interested please contact me.

That's it for now see you Saturday, 18 January

Attention, Members!

Our annual orchid show is coming up in March, and we are in urgent need of several people to lead and participate in the Show Committee. The committee is responsible for organizing the show, interacting with our vendors, designing and setting up the orchid exhibit, and generally handling the details of our show. We have plenty of guidance to show you what needs to be done, and many hands make light work. This is a very enjoyable and social activity, so please consider volunteering. Your society needs you! Without you there is NO SHOW! Please contact Mary Lou Mattana, Steve Mattana or Matt Riesz if you can help.

Membership Notes for January



From Arlene Appelbaum

It's hard to believe that 2019 is almost over. I hope that everyone has had a very special holiday season. Our next monthly meeting will take place on January 18th at which time Carol and I will be collecting dues for the calendar year 2020.

Please bring either a check or exact cash for your membership.

Remember our dues structure is \$20.00 for a single and \$25.00 for a family or couple.

I wish all our members and future members a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Arlene Appelbaum
Membership

MEMBERS:

Arlene has graciously taken over sending get-well cards and sympathy cards to members. If you know of any members who are ill or grieving, please send her an email to let her know at fluffy2cats@gmail.com

THANK YOU!



People Helping People

In the future the society will provide a box at each monthly meeting for us to collect groceries for those in need all year round. Please bring food items such as canned food, snacks, etc. to the meeting, and put them in the box. It will be donated to People Helping People from NCOS.

NCOS ORCHID QUIZ

Answers on page 11

Hawaiian Orchids

1. Hawaii has how many native orchids?

A. 100

B. 500

C. 3

2. The names of the native orchids are

A. Anoectochilus sandvicensis

B. Liparis hawainensis

C. Platanthera holochila

D. All of the above

3. The rarest of the Hawaiian orchids is

A. Anoectochilus sandvicensis

B. Liparis hawainensis

C. Platanthera holochila

4. All three species grow in what area

A. Along the shore

B. Near the volcano

C. Inland at sea level

D. Highest reaches of the forest/bogs

December 2019 Sunset Valley Orchids

Catasetinae Growing Tips

By Fred Clarke, Sunset Valley Orchids

What a great year for the genus! Feedback from Catasetinae growers confirms this was a spectacular growing and flowering year. There have been many awards given by the American Orchid Society judges. Congratulations to all of you who received them!

Now that winter has clearly arrived, your Catasetums should have matured growths and be mostly done flowering, Cynoches will be finishing their blooming, Mormodes should be flowering now, and Clowesia should be starting soon.

The onset of dormancy is caused by several factors: the maturity of the pseudobulb, shortening day length, cooler day/night temperatures and the end of the rainy season resulting in the lack of root zone moisture.

Those of you in Florida and southern states may already have dormant plants. Those in more temperate areas like here in California should be seeing the starts of dormancy with the lower leaves starting to turn light brown and drop off.

The first indications of leaf yellowing and leaf drop signal the beginning of dormancy. This is when you should stop fertilizing and cut back on watering frequency. You want to simulate the end of the wet season, as it happens in nature, by gradually increasing the dry interval in-between watering. I am watering every two weeks at the time of the writing of this news letter. This change in culture will cause the pseudobulbs to harden of, in preparation for dormancy. When most leaves are yellow/brown and have dropped off, cease watering altogether this should be around the first of the new year and marks the start of dormancy.

Generally, this process occurs naturally; however, when the plants are cultivated in warm growing areas such as in the home or under lights, dormancy sometimes needs to be encouraged. I have found that in addition to the steps outlined above stopping watering in late December or early January, regardless of the number of green leaves, will trigger dormancy in plants that are resisting the necessary transition. If you see a little shriveling of the bulb usually one watering is enough to plump them back up.

By late December, it's important to get your Catasetinae into the dormant stage; to provide them with an adequate rest period so that they will 'wake up' early in the spring to a long growing season.

As my Catasetinae go to "sleep" for the winter I am reminded of an old proverb (with apologies to Ben Franklin) "Early to bed and early to rise, makes you healthy, happy and floriferous."

Enjoy these photos from this year flowerings



Ctmids. Dragons Glade 'Black Lava'



Fdk. Doubtless (Fdk. No Doubt x Ctsm. Orchidglade)
'Sunset Valley Orchids'

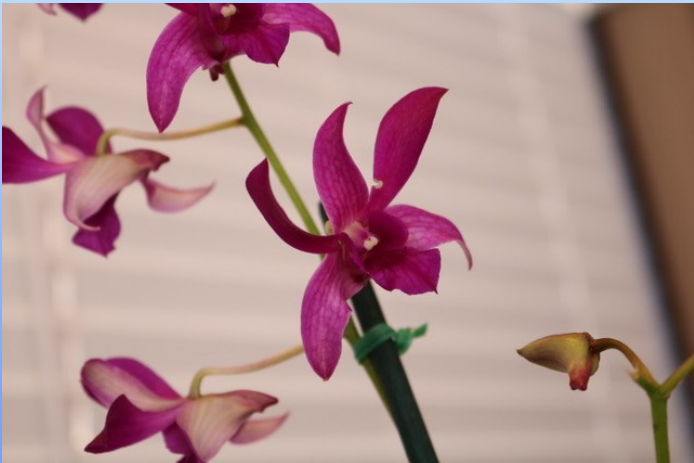






Great job donating toys for Toys for Tots





AOS Monthly Checklist for January and February

Cattleya

Watering and fertilizing will be at a minimum, as will potting. Be on the lookout for senescing sheaths on your winter-into-spring bloomers. Careful removal of the dying sheaths will still allow buds to develop without the danger of condensation-induced rot. Low light will lead to weak spikes, so, and as noted above, staking is critical. If you have a chance to get out to nurseries, there may still be a chance to acquire good plants in sheath for spring bloom. Getting them now not only ensures that you'll have them, but allows them to acclimate to your conditions and bloom at their best.



Cattleya trianae 'Mary Fennel' HCC/AOS is a good example of this winter-blooming species.

Cymbidium

We are well into the flowering season now. Outdoor growers should be cautious of freezing temperatures. Damage starts to occur below 30 F. Be diligent about tying the inflorescences for best arrangement of the flowers. Also watch closely for slugs and snails. If weather is quite wet, protect the plants from the rain and this will help to reduce the risk of botrytis spotting.

Lycaste

The most glorious of all orchids, *Lycaste*, will be moving toward their flowering season. Make sure the palm-like leaves do not interfere with the emerging inflorescences. Tying them loosely together often is helpful. Some growers cut the leaves off at the pseudobulb, but this removes part of the attractiveness of this elegant orchid. Resist picking up the plant to inspect those beautiful buds and then setting it down in all different directions as the flower buds will be forced to re-orient themselves to the light source each time and will not open as nicely as they should. Keep plants a little drier during the shorter days.

Odontoglossums

Odontoglossums and their intergeneric hybrids offer a great splash of color now. Though once thought of as being difficult to grow and requiring cool temperatures due to the emphasis on odontoglossum breeding, the new intergeneric hybrids made using *Oncidium* and *Brassia*, for example, are just the opposite. These plants are quite content in more intermediate conditions. New growths generally emerge in the spring, later forming beautiful plump pseudobulbs. Look for the flower spikes to emerge from the inner sheath of the pseudobulb. If your plant's pseudobulbs are shriveled, then the plants have been kept too dry or too wet. Inspect the roots to determine which condition prevailed. If the lead pseudobulb is large, plump and green (and back bulbs are shriveled) but no flower spike is evident, the plants may have been kept too dry.

Paphiopedilum

The standard *Paphiopedilum* insigne-derived hybrids, which are called "bull dogs" and "toads," are at their peak. Unlike most other orchids, they can even be potted while in bud. There really is no wrong time to pot a *paphiopedilum*, and no other orchid responds so favorably to fresh mix and a cleanup. Keep an eye on watering until roots begin to grow.

Phalaenopsis

Now is the peak of spike development, with the first plants in full flower. Staking and plant preparation is a must for those all-important spring shows. Correct staking now will give a better display and also make it much easier to transport to your society meetings and shows. Care with watering is vital to avoid mechanical damage to the flowers, as well as rot-related problems. Keep spent blooms cleaned up to avoid botrytis inoculation. Do not repot this month. Now you'll be seeing lots of phalaenopsis at orchid shows and sales.



In the fall Phalaenopsis should start initiating flower spikes. Inflorescences should be well developed by mid-January.

Zygopetalum

For the most part, the flowering season will have ended for this group, providing the grower a chance to do some repotting. The plants will then have a chance to become well established before the hotter months of summer arrive. Most growers use bark mixes, but some exceptional results have been seen lately using rock-wool blends. You may want to try this mix, but do not change your whole collection over to this new media until you are sure it is right for you. First, experiment with a few plants to see how they respond.

The AOS thanks Ned Nash and James Rose for this essay.

2020 JANUARY AOS Corner – for **A**ffiliated **S**ocieties

The AOS Corner is for society representatives and newsletter editors: Orchid societies are welcome to reproduce the AOS Corner completely or in part, in their society publications.

We encourage use of the **AOS website** by all members. <http://www.aos.org>

Insight for our **AFFILIATED SOCIETIES**

<http://www.aos.org/about-us/affiliated-societies.aspx>

Happy New Year!

We are so glad you are here with us again for another year of orchid growing. With many of the traditional end of the year celebrations behind us, we can focus on the future. If you have not already done so, it is time to update your 1) **[affiliate information](#)**. There is an online option or 2) **[PDF print option](#)** on the Affiliated Societies website page to help you complete your updates.

<http://www.aos.org/About-Us/Affiliated-Societies/affiliated-society-update-form.aspx>

<http://www.aos.org/AOS/media/Content-Images/PDFs/AffiliatedSocietyInformationUpdate.pdf>

This information is important if you want prospective members to find you. The details you provide about your meeting times, days and contact information are found on the AOS website **[Affiliated Societies lookup](#)** page. This contact information also appears in the print version of the Orchid Source Directory. In the ever-evolving leadership of today's orchid societies, it is important to update the AOS with your changes. <http://www.aos.org/About-Us/Affiliated-Societies/affiliated-societies-lookup.aspx>

This year brings a change in membership rates. With all of the existing benefits of membership plus the new awards program, OrchidPro, it remains an excellent value. Please be sure to discard any outdated AOS promotional material. Encourage your members to enroll online at **[JOIN](#)** - <https://bit.ly/fb-join-aos> Please note your Society Affiliation in the comments section at checkout.

Look for updated membership rates and membership material on the AOS website in 2020

AFFILIATED SOCIETY BONUS - EARN AOS MEMBERSHIP EXTENSIONS FOR YOUR SOCIETY

Affiliated societies can earn a one-month extension on their AOS society membership for each new individual AOS member they recruit. If you start now, with twelve new AOS members, your affiliated society can obtain a FULL FREE YEAR OF AOS membership! Be sure and advise new members to note their society affiliation on the printed membership form or in the comments section at online at checkout.

JANUARY Focus: How to Make the Most of Your **[AOS Affiliation](#)**

<http://www.aos.org/about-us/affiliated-societies/affiliated-society-faq.aspx>

DID YOU KNOW? The Affiliated Societies Committee has an **[official role](#)** within the AOS. You can join us at any AOS Members Meeting to find out more about our function or to become a member of the committee. Guests are always welcome to attend our committee meetings.

<http://www.aos.org/AOS/media/JobDesc/2018-Affiliated-Societies-Committee.pdf>

DID YOU KNOW? Thank you to the many AOS members that have taken on the important responsibility of connecting *your society* with everything happening in the American Orchid Society. Please review the **[Role of AOS Reps](#)**. You have specific duties. We are always happy to hear from you and are interested in learning what is taking place in your society. http://www.aos.org/AOS/media/Content-Images/PDFs/AOS_Rep-duties.pdf

DID YOU KNOW? If you have missed an **[AOS Corner](#)** they are now archived on the AOS website in PDF format. Go to the Affiliated Societies page and search the left hand sidebar. <http://www.aos.org/about-us/affiliated-societies/aos-corner.aspx>

[Check out the Complete Affiliated Benefits Package](#)

<http://www.aos.org/AOS/media/Content-Images/PDFs/Benefits-of-being-an-Affiliated-Societies-Member-v5.pdf>

REMINDERS

WHAT ARE WEBINARS? An affiliated society may use recorded webinars for presentations at their monthly meetings. With Wi-Fi access, it's easy! Webinars are an internet-connected audiovisual presentation. You can view from anywhere that you have an internet connection, via Mac, PC or even your mobile device. It's easy to find the [scheduled webinars](#) and to register on the AOS website. You will find the link here: <http://www.aos.org/orchids/webinars.aspx>

If you do not have internet access, you can contact the AOS Education Committee, Sandra Svoboda at stillisch@cox.net and request **a program from the recorded list**. <http://www.aos.org/AOS/media/Content-Images/PDFs/Webinars-for-Affiliated-Societies-7-24-19.pdf> The video file with instructions for use will be sent to you. Copy the file to a flash drive or copy it to your computer hard drive and show the webinar at the meeting.

To view **REGISTRATION is REQUIRED:** <http://www.aos.org/orchids/webinars.aspx>

Cannot make it on the scheduled date or time? No need to worry. Register anyway!

We digitize the webinars and they are available to view at your leisure from the same webpage.

Send your **Greenhouse Chat** questions and photos to: greenhousechat@aos.org

If you want to view independently from home, you can join live, either on your computer or by phone. ALL past webinars are recorded and indexed by topic, for future viewing.

FOR YOUR SOCIETY MEMBERS

Remember to let your society members know, we want to sweeten the deal and give them every possible reason to join AOS today! If they become an American Orchid Society member, they have considerably more resources available to help make orchid growing enjoyable and successful.

In December we mentioned the Reciprocal Garden Admission program. There's more where that came from! Besides a world-class monthly magazine, check out these added PERKS you receive as a member of the American Orchid Society.

Purchase Discount Programs

- **5% discount** at select merchant partners on plants, supplies and more. Mention your AOS membership.
- **10% discount** on AOS publications purchased from the AOS. Members receive this discount on back issues of ORCHIDS magazine and AOS published books.
- **Reduced processing fees** for AOS judged awards. Members save \$20 on processing fees for each AOS award granted.
\$30 off an order of \$100 or more from select vendors with a two-year AOS membership.

CULTURE CONNECTION

CULTIVATE, to grow in a prepared medium

January: The Month of Vision Looking Ahead to a New Year of Success

By Thomas Mirenda

Can you believe it is already January again? All of us are yet another year older and wiser. I like to believe that, just like that old ad campaign, "We're not getting older, we're getting better," but my morning mirror disproves that on a daily basis. Nonetheless, there is something to be said for aging. We do get better at some things with experience, and orchid growing is certainly one of those things. You may not realize it, but just from reading this magazine regularly, you gain significantly. Even if you cannot invest in state-of-the-art greenhouses or the latest innovations, your awareness about the needs of orchids, gleaned from *Orchids*, has influenced you and improved your growing skills. Although it is fairly arbitrary, I find it is always at this time of year we attempt to reflect and take stock of our collections, our growing skill and our knowledge. We all share the goal of aspiring to grow our plants even better in the coming year. This, of course, requires "vision." Aside from actually seeing the beauty of our orchids, if you look up vision in a dictionary or thesaurus, you'll find some startling definitions and synonyms. Words such as "idea," "dream" and even "revelation" appear there. So I challenge you in 2013 to think big, to shoot for the stars. Come up with a vision for yourself as an orchid person for the coming year, for five years, or even for where you'll be in 10 or 20 years, and develop a strategy for reaching those goals.

Aside from your growing skills, think about how your enthusiasm for our beloved plants can best further the cause of other aspects of orchidology, such as conservation, education, technology and innovative cultivation techniques. Leave a legacy for those following in your footsteps. After

all, wouldn't it be sad to not pass on all you've learned to others? We have all been gifted with the joy of orchids. Let's all spread that joy around the world this year.

I SEE YOU January is an exciting time in our collections. So many plants are in spike now and the anticipation of fattening buds' imminent opening and first blooms of many newly acquired species and hybrids can make each day a revelation in the coming months. Look around your collection carefully for inflorescences that may be hiding from your view or, if your benches are packed like mine, may be caught hiding amidst lush foliage. Make sure your developing spikes are growing unobstructed and receiving adequate light so that they may display their natural grace upon blooming.

MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION it is imperative to support developing spikes of many orchids, particularly phalaenopsis, cymbidiums and oncidium intergeneric hybrids. In the wild, epiphytic orchids tend to have pendent or cascading inflorescences, but unless your plants are mounted or in hanging baskets, this does not work well for most cultivated plants. In particular, spikes of hybrids that bear larger flowers or higher flower count than the species may be especially heavy and stressed by the time they are fully open. This also makes for the best presentation of your plants for the upcoming flower show season. Good presentation is the first step toward winning blue ribbons and AOS awards.

MOISTURE MATTERS the old adage "sometimes less is more" is true with orchids this time of year. With the shorter day lengths, cooler temperatures and generally overcast conditions so prevalent in winter, most orchids require far less water than they did in the summer growing season. Commonly grown genera such as *Cattleya*, *Phalaenopsis* and *Paphiopedilum* have matured their summer growth, and should be watered less frequently now. Some genera, especially *Catasetum*, *Galeandra*, *Habenaria*, *Dendrobium* and *Lycaste*, are truly "sleeping" now and can actually rot if watered excessively, or, in some cases, even just a little. You must determine which plants will suffer with even an occasional watering in winter, and segregate them to an area where they will not be hit with a stray, inadvertent pass of the watering wand. Despite the need for dryness, most orchids still do best in humid conditions. This becomes an important issue for those who grow in the home where humidity can be excessively low when radiators come on. Especially for the home grower, it is important to supplement humidity in winter with a humidifier, pebble tray or occasional misting. (As pertinent now, as it was then - Reprinted with permission ORCHIDS VOL. 82 NO. 1 JANUARY 2013) Also visit the AOS website for a [Monthly Checklist on Orchid Care](http://www.aos.org/orchids/seasonal-orchid-care/january-february-checklist.aspx) <http://www.aos.org/orchids/seasonal-orchid-care/january-february-checklist.aspx>

Worth the Read - ORCHIDS January Preview

For the Novice - Selecting New Plants As a new orchid grower, who hasn't been stumped by trying to find a plant that will grow and thrive for you? The January article by Sue Bottom will give you pointers on things to look for to help you successfully grow a new acquisition.

This article presents a general overview of basic orchid selection by defining the difference between species and hybrids, seedlings and mericlones, diploids and tetraploids, and describes why you might choose one over the other. It explains the importance of plant tags and how they relate to the history of your new orchid. The educated grower will become a successful grower.

Coupled with archived information from the AOS Forum 1) [Beginners' Newsletters](#) and these tips from the AOS video library on 2) [Selecting an Orchid](#) and this 3) [Members Only Webinar](#), you have enough to get you started on building a healthy orchid collection.

- 1) <http://www.aos.org/all-about-orchids/beginners-newsletter.aspx>
- 2) <http://www.aos.org/orchids/aos-video-library/selecting-an-orchid.aspx>
- 3) <http://www.aos.org/all-about-orchids/webinars/public/best-plant.aspx>

Don't miss out! Membership offers something for everyone

- New Refugium Botanicum - *Dendrobium macrophyllum*
- Orchid Growing in a Retirement Community
- Orchids Illustrated - *Cypripedium* of North America
- One Hundred Years of Orchids - R.F. Orchids
- The Genus *Loefgrenianthus* and Alberto Löfgren
- Orchids of Bhutan - *Pholidota recurva*
- Book Review - Rankafu: Orchid Print Album

LOOK for your awarded orchids in the sixteen-page awards gallery in each issue of ORCHIDS! The magazine awards gallery features all of the awards granted month by month in the previous year.

LOOK on the AOS website to find the [most recently awarded orchids!](#) Exhibits are also included in the latest awards gallery. Check it out to get some great ideas for your next display.

<https://secure.aos.org/orchid-awards.aspx>

What to do with that extra Christmas cash? Feeling the need for some orchids this winter and our show is too far away? How about picking up some orchids with our friends at the Florida West Coast Orchid Society? Lets all enjoy their show and sale...

**75th
Anniversary**



January 11 & 12, 2020

Florida West Coast Orchid Society
2020 Annual Show & Sale

Seminole Recreation Center
9100 113th Street N., Seminole

January 11 & 12 10:00am to 4:00pm

Orchid Vendors:

- * Accent Orchids
- * Art Stone Orchids
- * Del Favaro Orchids
- * Equagenera (from Ecuador)
- * Garden Trails Orchid Supply
- * Miranda Orchids * Palmers

American Orchid Society Sanctioned Event

Judging by American Orchid Society

Spectacular Raffle Drawings

Creative Orchid Displays

Orchid Society meetings are open to the public and held the 2nd Thurs of every month starting at 7:00 pm at the Pinellas County Extension Service, Largo. For more info go to:

www.FWCOS.org

The American Orchid Society Webinars

Webinars are online video presentations. You can register for an upcoming webinar or watch the recorded webinars any time. Some webinars require you to be an AOS member.

Upcoming Webinars

AOS Members: January Webinar

Thursday, January 9th, 2020
8:30 PM - 9:30 PM EDT

Ken Jacobsen takes us on a tour of Peru, looking at orchids in situ

Greenhouse Chat

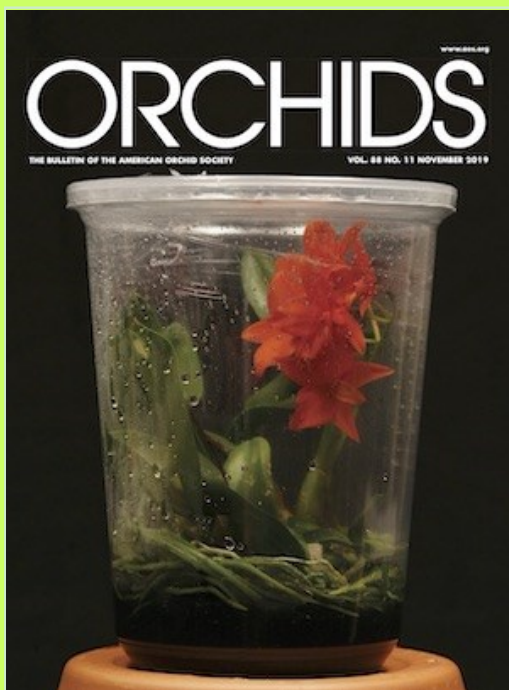
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Orchid Q&A with Ron McHatton



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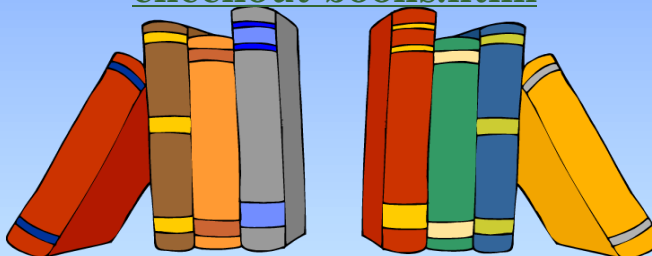
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YOUR ORCHID LIBRARY

By Celeste Ogden



<http://www.naturecoastorchidsociety.com/library-checkout-books.html>



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

1. Just Click on: www.naturecoastorchidsociety.com/library-alphabetical-list-books.html
2. Select Books or CD's you think would be useful and order right on the web page.

BOOK OF THE MONTH

100 Orchids for Florida #300-027 by: Jack Kramer

These orchids were chosen for their beauty, ease of cultivation, and suitability to Florida's climate. Whether you're an old hand at growing orchids or are a beginner anxious to try it, you will find help here choosing the plants that will work for you, as well as help on how to make them prosper.

Select any number(s) that you would like to spend some time with and then you can sign them out at the next Members' Meeting. Keep them for 1 month and return them at the following meeting and remove your name from the list.

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

c1948ogden@gmail.com



Answers to quiz

1. D. 3
2. D. All of the above
3. A. *Platanthera holochila*
4. D. Highest reaches forest/bogs