

## **Orchid Research Newsletter No. 76**

January 2021

### **Editorial**

This should have been No. 77 of the *Orchid Research Newsletter*, but the July 2020 issue of this publication was one of the minor victims of the Covid-19 pandemic. At the end of March of last year, the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, were closed as part of a national lockdown in the UK and all but the most essential staff were sent home for several months. Fortunately, the living collections were looked after, but it was decided that the Herbarium could look after itself. The plants in there were already dead, after all. Keeping the staff and, indirectly, their friends and relatives alive was the main priority.

While at home, without access to literature that was not available online, I could only have produced a rather half-baked issue in July, so I decided to skip that one altogether. I was only able to go back to the office in August and then just for a few days a week. Like most of you, I had to abandon travel plans and switch to working from home as much as possible. For example, I had to cancel my flight to Taiwan in March 2020, where I had planned to attend the 23<sup>rd</sup> World Orchid Conference. As you can read elsewhere in this Newsletter, the original conference was postponed and will now go ahead in April this year, but with many of the lectures in virtual form.

I am happy that I have been able to put together this jumbo-sized January issue, which appears while the UK is under its third lockdown. It will be some time before things go back to normal here, and that is probably an understatement. I hope the next issue will be published on schedule in July.

The pandemic has certainly given food for thought. It is almost a kind of Darwinian experiment on a huge scale. Our ecosystem has been infiltrated by a new invasive species and we are now experiencing in the most direct way what exponential growth, mutations and natural selection mean.

As rarely before, science and scientists have come to our defence. The invader has been identified and was named SARS-CoV-2 (there is no Linnaean naming system for viruses), and its entire genome was sequenced within months. We even know which complex molecules form the infamous ‘spikes’ that cover the virus particle and we have established how certain point mutations alter their properties. Several different vaccines have been developed in record time. These are all immense accomplishments.

At the same time, we can observe the depressing spectacle of science denialists: those who believe it is all a hoax, a giant conspiracy. It would be comforting if we could dismiss them as being merely stupid, but some of these people are well educated, so presumably they are reasonably intelligent.

To me, even more worrying than those cranks are scientists who bypass the usual channels of peer-reviewed publications to promote their controversial theories in popular media. We like to think that scientists are driven by the urge to discover ‘the truth’ but let us not deceive ourselves: scientists are human and some care perhaps a little too much about being in the spotlight, some are perhaps too eager to publicize their ideas while avoiding the scrutiny of peer review. We should be especially wary of scientists who make pronouncements outside their own field of expertise: there is a good chance that they do not know what they are talking about as well as they pretend. I have recently seen a virologist making dubious claims about

population genetics and mathematical modellers feeding bold statements to the press that seemed to suggest they did not realize the difference between model and reality.

Scientists typically know a lot about a very narrow field. Just consider the papers cited in this Newsletter. How many of these would you have been competent to review? Speaking for myself, I would say a distinct minority. And yet, all these papers have something to do with orchids. Let us not even think about fields far removed from ours. Part of being a good scientist is to recognize your limitations.

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Kew



Spot the orchid: *Dendrobium fluctuosum* in situ, Arfak Mountains, West Papua Province, Indonesia (photo André Schuiteman)

## Upcoming Conferences

We welcome any news about future orchid conferences for promotion here. Please send details to the editor as far in advance of the event as possible, remembering that the *Orchid Research Newsletter* is published only in January and July of each year.

The **23rd World Orchid Conference**, which was originally scheduled from 9 to 19 March 2020 in Taiwan has been postponed to 24 April to 3 May 2021.

The format of the resumed 23rd WOC in 2021 will combine in-person and virtual presentations for overseas invited speakers, presenters, and participants. A virtual platform will allow orchid hobbyists and professionals from around the world to participate remotely, despite the restrictions on travel and quarantine at the borders that may remain in place at the time.

See <https://www.woc23.com>.

## Jobs

We will be happy to announce job opportunities, provided they explicitly involve orchid research or conservation. Please send details to the editor.

## Funding Opportunities

We will be happy to announce funding opportunities, provided they explicitly involve orchid research or conservation. Please send details to the editor.

The **American Orchid Society** is soliciting grant proposals for orchid research. Deadline is 1 March of each year. For application instructions see <http://www-aos.org/about-us/orchid-research/application-guidelines.aspx>

## News from Correspondents

Please submit any news about recently completed research, future research plans and needs, change of address, upcoming or recent fieldwork, etc. to the editor. Graduate students are especially encouraged to share the subjects of their thesis or dissertation with the international community.

## Obituaries

### Calaway (Cal) Homer Dodson (1928–2020)

The last two years have been a rough time for orchidology, as renowned, oft revered and influential personalities moved on to other pursuits. Mark Whitten (1954–2019), Jeffrey Wood (1952–2019), Carl Luer (1922–2019), Bob Dressler (1927–2019), and most recently, Calaway “Cal” Homer Dodson (1928–2020) packed their bags and headed for the afterlife, wherever that may be.

Cal grew up in California, picked up an interest in botany and went to Claremont University College and Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden for graduate work with Lee Lenz. Influenced by an academic lineage of plant geneticists, Cal studied chromosomes and introgressive hybridization in the Oncidiinae, which introduced him to the Neotropics. It took a piece of his heart and never let go.

Upon graduation, Cal became the first director of the Institute of Botany at the Universidad de Guayaquil, Ecuador. But a year later he headed to Saint Louis to work at the Missouri Botanical Garden which is where he crossed paths with Bob Dressler. The two of them immediately began working together. The first public indication that something was brewing in Saint Louis besides Budweiser was the publication of *Classification and phylogeny in the Orchidaceae* (Dressler & Dodson, 1960), the first major attempt at orchid classification since Rudolf Schlechter (1927). While their interests in classification and taxonomy were strong, both became intrigued by orchid pollination, drawn particularly to those taxa that were pollinated by male euglossine bees (e.g. *Stanhopea*). For various reasons, the tenure at the Missouri Botanical Garden did not last. Bob became the first hire at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute and Cal headed to the University of Miami in Florida.

*Orchid Flowers: Their Pollination and Evolution* (van der Pijl and Dodson, 1966) can be viewed as a 100-year update of Darwin’s 1862 *Various Contrivances by which British and Foreign Orchids are Fertilized by Insects*. Cal teamed up with renowned pollination biologist, L. van der Pijl, and the result has to be one of the most influential publications in orchid biology. Certainly, Cal was the main culprit who put both of us (JDA & RLT) on track to be orchid biologists. It all began when we were undergraduates and discovered his book in the Humboldt State University library (JDA) and the Ottawa (Canada) public library (RLT). We are not sure how influential the book is today because great strides have been made in orchid pollination biology since *Orchid Flowers* ... with numerous articles, reviews, books, and websites on the subject now available, which certainly was not the case 4–5 decades ago. Some of that early progress came almost immediately from Bob, Cal, and Cal’s students. Those were primarily studies on orchid bees and the flowers they pollinated (most notably, Dodson et al., 1969) that not only launched numerous studies on plant-pollinator interactions and their importance to orchid evolution, but also research in euglossine bee biology, including systematics, behavior, and ecology.

Many people have mined that book for the list of orchid pollinators in the back of the book, including RLT, whose first publication evaluated the relationship between the number of pollinators per orchid species and their evolutionary history (Tremblay 1992). *Orchid Flowers* ... listed about 300 orchid species with pollinators. We knew that was a woefully inadequate sample then (about 1%), but orchid scientists from around the globe have been working towards improving representation across the family. We are now at about 7%. Obviously, what Darwin started and van

der Pijl and Dodson revived, still has long way to go to reveal the mysteries of orchid pollination and evolution.

Cal's presence at the University of Miami was a very productive time. His students included Ralph Adams (orchid bee diversity), Hal Hills (pollination and systematics of *Catasetum*), Norris Williams (orchid bee biology, systematics of *Ada*), Katharine Gregg (sex expression in *Cycnoches* and *Catasetum*), Hans Wiegler (systematics of Gesneriaceae), Kiat Tan (systematics of *Arachnis*), Sister John Karen Frei (phorophyte-orchid interactions).

In 1973, Cal was enticed away from Miami by Carl Luer to become the Director of the Marie Selby Botanical Garden. In that role, Cal developed a lovely garden with a vibrant research program in epiphyte biology, which turned out to be somewhat overly ambitious and unsustainable. But while his tenure at the Garden lasted, Cal made every effort to assist the next generation of orchid biologists which were emerging through Norris's lab at Florida State University. These included JDA, Alec Pridgeon, John Atwood, Mark Whitten, and Gil Newton.

When Cal left Selby Gardens, he returned to Ecuador where his love of orchids had originally solidified. Peter Raven appointed him as a Senior Curator at the Missouri Botanical Garden which allowed Cal to remain in Ecuador and continue his research focusing on floristics and taxonomy of Andean orchids, and to serve as director of the Río Palenque Field Station. Cal's mentorship and collaborations with Ecuadoreans, coupled with a prodigious scientific output, culminated in becoming the first non-Ecuadorean to be honored with the Presidential Medal of National Merit, and later the Medal of Scientific Merit of the National Congress of Ecuador (Endara, 2020).

While the impact Cal had on the taxonomy and floristics (not just orchids!) of the Andean region has been huge, there were two papers that had an influence outside his usual sphere of science. He collaborated on two frequently cited papers published with Al Gentry entitled *Diversity and biogeography of Neotropical vascular epiphytes* and *Contribution of nontrees to species richness of a tropical rain forest* (Gentry & Dodson, 1987a, 1987b). Those two papers put orchids and epiphytes squarely into the conversation on tropical forest ecology and conservation. But embedded in the Neotropical vascular epiphyte paper, and largely overlooked, was Cal's opinion that speciation in orchids may be very rapid. His contention that it could happen as fast as a couple of decades was not widely accepted, but nearly two decades later mechanistic scenarios for rapid bursts of evolutionary change were reintroduced (Tremblay et al., 2005). While JDA knew Cal from his Selby days by working as a summer research intern at the Garden, RLT had only one encounter with Cal when they both were in Costa Rica for a conference. RLT gave a talk on his PhD dissertation in which he proposed that in orchids genetic drift was as likely a component of evolutionary processes as natural selection. Afterwards, Cal approached RLT and launched into a discussion of his experiences in the field that would likely support that hypothesis, a very nice endorsement if there ever was one.

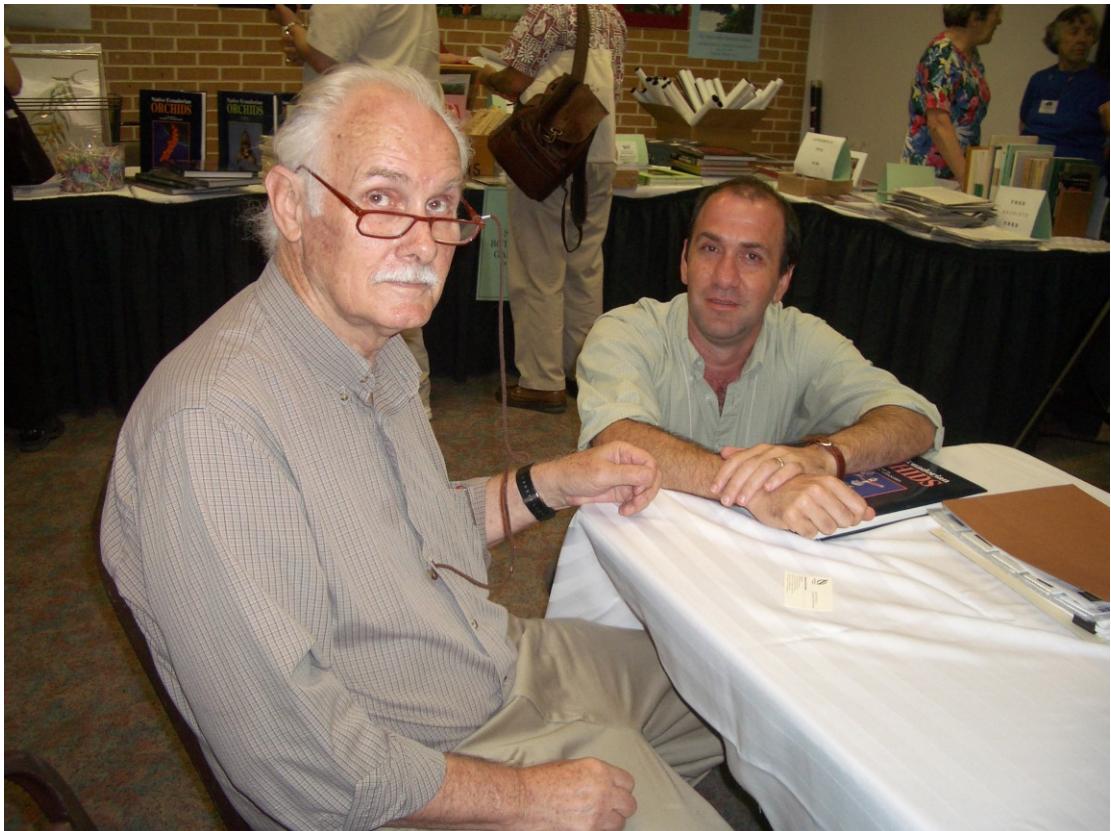
Cal's work is still worth a visit. His most influential period ran for decades, especially the 60s, 70s, and 80s. It was simpler science in those days, but what appeared effortless to Cal, yet courageous for the times, was to think outside the box. And that is certainly what he did, inspiring many who were paying attention.

Much of what is written here was excerpted from Ackerman and Tremblay (2020), a story of Cal’s academic genealogy. We thank Eric Hágster for permission to reuse some of that material. Several homages to Cal were also published with that paper in *Icones Orchidacearum* 18(1), all of which are available for download at [https://herbarioamo.org/index\\_archivos/Fascicle18\\_1.pdf](https://herbarioamo.org/index_archivos/Fascicle18_1.pdf).

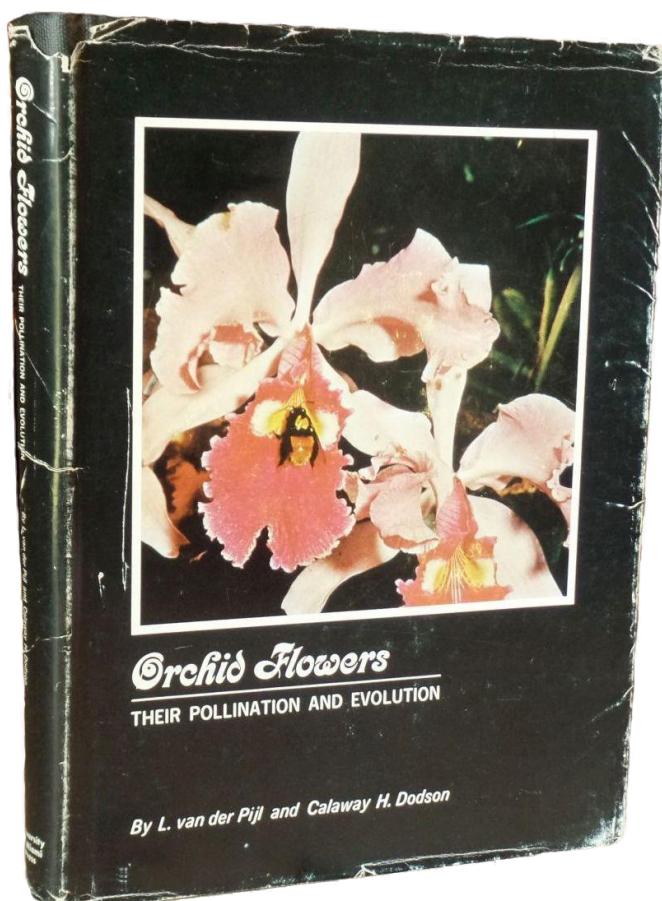
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**James D. Ackerman and Raymond L. Tremblay**



Cal Dodson and Raymond Tremblay at the 1st International Conference on Neotropical Orchidology, Costa Rica, May 2003 (photo courtesy Raymond Tremblay)



## Recent Orchid Nomenclature

New orchid names may be retrieved from the revamped IPNI website: <https://beta.ipni.org/>. Click on "Advanced search"; after the search page appears, type in **Orchidaceae** under family name and select a date in "Recorded after". This will pull up a list of all orchid names added to the IPNI database since that date. Also be sure to check the World Checklist of Selected Plant Families (<http://apps.kew.org/wcsp/>) for accepted names and synonyms as well as for building your own checklists. Alternatively, the Plants of the World Online website (<http://www.plantsoftheworldonline.org/>) provides similar information with added maps and illustrations.

## Recent Literature

If you are aware of any relevant citations published between November 2019 and July 2020 not listed here or in the previous issue, please send them to the editor for publication in the next issue (July 2021). Book citations should include author(s), year of publication, title, publisher, and place of publication (in that order). Journal titles should be spelled out in full.

### Anatomy and morphology

Adachi, S. A. and Machado, S. R. 2020. Lip morphology and ultrastructure of osmophores in *Cyclopogon* (Orchidaceae) reveal a degree of morphological differentiation among species. *Protoplasma* 257(4): 1139–1148 (doi: 10.1007/s00709-020-01499-9).

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Cruz-Lustre, G., Batista, J. A. N., Radins, J. A., González, A., and Borba , E. L. 2020. Morphometric analysis of the *Habenaria parviflora* complex (Orchidaceae). *Plant Systematics and Evolution* 306(2): art. 37 (doi: 10.1007/s00606-020-01634-2).

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## Bioinformatics

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## **Conservation**

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### **Ethnobotany/(Ethno)pharmacology**

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### **Mycorrhiza and endophytes**

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