

Massachusetts Orchid Society

P.O. Box 1041
Medford, MA 02155



Jan 2024

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Minute Minutes Notes from the Board



- ◆ Just when you thought you had growing orchids all figured out, along comes a new orchid worry; viruses! Find out why orchid growers and orchid viruses are a bad mix at this month's meeting. Mike, Steve and Anne will teach you how to ID, test for and protect your orchids from this scourge affecting breeders and hobbyists accross the globe. The meeting promises to be informative and highly interactive with workshops and Q&A's on the subject.

If you have suspicious-looking symptoms, like unexplained leaf or flower abnormalities, email pics of your plants to the speakers and they will discuss possible virus infections at the meeting. *Email your photos by January 8th to annep@massorchid.org, stevek@massorchid.org or mikeb@massorchid.org.*

- ◆ If you wish to enter your blooming orchids in the Cape & Islands show, please contact [Brigitte](#) to register them. Plants must be registered by Tuesday evening, January 16th.

Upcoming show dates:

Cape & Islands - Jan.20th -21st. Amherst - Feb. 24th-25th. NHOS - Mar. 1st -3rd · Nutmeg - March16th-17th

*Become a contributor and share your orchid knowledge with others in the newsletter! Post orchid-related articles, sell your extra orchid supplies, growing equipment or arrange swaps. Email Anne at newsletter@massorchid.org
Submissions are due 14 days prior to monthly meetings.*

Have orchid related articles you want to share? Interested in reading about a specific topic? Email your thoughts to mos-board@googlegroups.com. We welcome suggestions for speakers, topics, and special programs for upcoming general meetings.

Find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/massorchid, Friends of Massachusetts Orchid Society at www.friendsofmassorchid and Instagram at www.instagram.com/massachusettsorchid.

Message from the President

I begin this month's letter by extending my congratulations once again to Brigitte and Mike for their respective Diamond Award and the Charles H. Briggs, Jr. Memorial Award, recognizing their long-term and continuing service to MOS. 🙌

The Holiday Party was an enjoyable success, and we are stepping into a new calendar year. Our speaker program is just about complete for 2024. We have speakers coming in from California, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Minnesota. We have scheduled our usual annual BBQ, Auction and Holiday Party, and the Board is open to ideas for an additional social event.

January's program will teach us how to test and identify viruses in our plants. Orchid collections have been decimated by unchecked viruses. There will be live demonstrations of testing. It's sad to lose a plant to a virus, but it's worse to lose a large part of a collection to a spreading virus.

Happy New Year to you all, and I look forward to seeing you on January 9th.

Ralph DiFonzo, President



Welcome To Our New Member



Moss Cohan-Diaz, from Malden.
Moss is looking forward to becoming actively involved
in MOS activities

The Massachusetts Orchid Society was proud to honor Brigitte Fortin with the 2023 Orchid Digest Diamond Award of Excellence. MOS is also proud to honor Mike Badia with the Charles H. Briggs Jr. Memorial Award.

Congratulations to you both!

ABOUT BRIGITTE

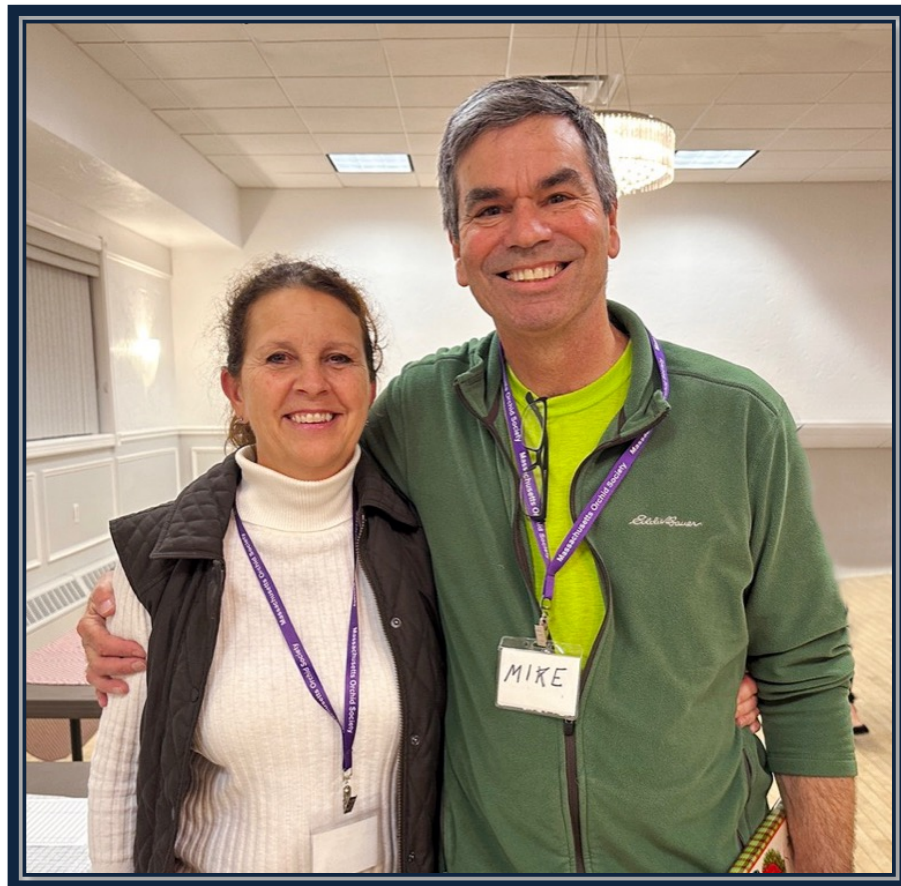
A member since 1991, she has served on the Board in several capacities for more than a decade. She been an active Show Table committee member for years and has also served as scribe.

Brigitte has led our annual Orchid Show for years as chairperson and travels to the other New England Society Shows frequently every year to design and set up the Mass Orchid Display. An excellent grower in her own right, she has been showered with awards for her orchids, designs and displays. Brigitte puts the Mass Orchid Society in the public spotlight several times each year.

ABOUT MIKE

Mike has been an MOS director for several years and is currently the Vice President, responsible for the 2024 speaker program, co-chair of the show table, and responsible for many tasks at the annual Show. He spends half his days going back and forth to the MOS storage unit and is the first member of the board to say "...I'll take care of that..." We consider him "Mister Everything."

Thank you, Ralph, for presenting the awards!



UPCOMING EVENTSMonthly AOS Judging at Tower Hill

06 Jan 2024 10:30 AM

Tower Hill Botanic Garden,
11 French Dr., Boylston, MAPlease visit our website: nejcaos.orgMonthly MeetingDetecting Viruses with Mike, Anne &
Steve

09 Jan 2024 7:30 PM

SOI, 117 Swanton St., Winchester MA

Cape & Islands Orchid Society Show
and Sale20th – 21st Jan 2024

35 Scudder Ave, Hyannis, MA

Monthly AOS Judging at Tower Hill

03 Feb 2024 10:30 AM

Tower Hill Botanic Garden,
11 French Dr., Boylston, MAPlease visit our website: nejcaos.orgMonthly Meeting

A Cymbidium Story, Jerry Kessler

13 Feb 2024 7:00 PM

SOI, 117 Swanton St., Winchester MA

2024 MOS Meeting Program

Feb.	Jerry Kessler from NHOS: A Cymbidium Story
Mar.	TBD
Apr.	Cordelia Head, J&L Orchids
May	Beth Davis - Waldor Orchids
June	Alan Koch from Gold Country
July	Kristin Uthus - New World Orchids
Aug.	Summer Social or Speaker
Sept.	MOS Annual Auction
Oct.	Kim Feddersen - Fair Orchids
Nov.	Dave Sorokowsky - Paph. Paradise
Dec.	Annual Holiday Party!

This month MOS members Anne Pfaff, Steven Kirincich and Mike Badia will give a presentation on orchid viruses. They will describe symptoms of infected plants, how viruses are spread and virus prevention strategies. Afterwards there will be demonstrations showing how to use two commercially available orchid virus test kits to detect viruses. Tests will be available for purchase (at cost) to members during the meeting. Please be prepared for an interactive discussion and bring your questions!

AOS 5th CULTURE DAY "ORCHIDS FOR ENJOYMENT"March 3, 2024, 11:00 am – 4:00pm Eastern Standard Time

This Event is Available to the public.

For \$35 you'll receive an all-day seminar with four great speakers and programs. Eric Sauer, a prominent Maxillariologist from River Valley Orchids will talk about Maxillarias, George Hatfield from Hatfield Orchids will talk about growing prize winning Cymbidiums in an era of global climate change. Lourens Grobler from AfriOrchids, will talk about Angraecoids and growing them in the home. Last, Julien Baruch from Krull Smith will talk about their beautiful Phalaenopsis breeding and culture.

Enjoy a day with these delightful speakers and learn about these four fabulous genera, their history, hybridizing and of course **Culture!**

Join us for fun and some LOVELY prizes! To register click [here](#).

Schedule (All times EST)

11:00-11:45 am - Eric Sauer "It is not Just tenifolia Anymore."

11:45 -12:00 pm - Q & A

12:00 -12:15 pm - Coffee Break

12:15 -1:00 pm - Lourens Grobler "New African Species in
Cultivation and How to Grow Them."

1:00 - 1:15 pm - Q & A

1:15 - 1:30 pm - Refreshment Break

1:30 - 2:15 pm - George Hatfield "Growing Award-winning
Cymbidiums"

2:15 -2:30 pm - Q & A

2:30 -2:45 pm - Refreshment Break

2:45 - 3:30 pm - Julien Baruch "Phalaenopsis Culture and
Breeding"

3:30 - 3:45 pm - Q & A

3:45 - 4:00 pm - Spin the Wheel of Orchid Fortune for a prize

Remember to pick up your raffle ticket at the membership table before each meeting. Members receive one ticket and get another for bringing in treats for the hospitality table. You'll also get a ticket for each orchid you bring in for the Show Table!

Nine Ladies Dancing (Oncidiums)

By Ken Slump

THE GENUS ONCIDIUM IS AMONG the largest in the orchid family. Various authors list the number of species anywhere from 300 to more than 600, depending on the taxonomic treatment. Name changes within the genus have occurred regularly in recent years, which is not surprising with such a large group.

As taxonomists grapple with the problems of sorting and making sense of this group, more than a few sections have been created that include but one genus. It will undoubtedly be some time before consensus is reached, in part because *Oncidium* is also closely related to several other genera in the *Oncidium* alliance with which it hybridizes, such as *Odontoglossum*, *Miltonia* and *Brassia*, to name just three.

Familiarly, *Oncidiums* are known in the orchid world as dancing lady orchids, a nickname given for the appearance of the flowers. To generalize in the extreme, *Oncidiums'* often yellow and brown blossoms are frequently small and occur in sizeable, branched sprays. Their most distinctive feature is usually a broad lip or labellum that dominates the flower and often resembles the full, flowing skirt of an animated dancer. The dancing ladies belong to a remarkable and diverse group of orchids. We will take a brief look at nine types for examples.

As noted, the *Oncidium* species are a variable lot, and all are native to the tropical Americas, stretching from Florida through Mexico and Central America to Brazil and Argentina. They occupy a variety of habitats and grow in a wide range of elevations. Most species are epiphytic, although a few are terrestrial.

It is difficult to offer cultural guidelines for such a large group. Many thrive in intermediate to warm conditions. Some, from higher elevations, need cooler situations. They can be grown potted or on mounts of cork or tree fern. Most have noticeably active periods of growth when they require ample water and nutrients, as well as dormant periods when watering should be withheld a bit.

A number of its species can grow in a general collection. Many require good light to thrive and may become sizeable plants. I will never forget an *Oncidium* specimen that was brought to an orchid judging I attended a number of years ago. It sported clouds of flowers that reached for several feet in nearly every direction. The plant received a well-deserved cultural award, and perhaps the real marvel of it was that the exhibitor was motivated enough to devise a way to transport the monstrous flowering plant to the event. As I remember, he had suspended it from the roof of a somewhat large panel truck and had driven cautiously.

Many *Oncidium* species have been cultivated and perhaps each grower has a favorite. Some produce rather upright panicles of flowers, yet others are more arching. While yellow with mahogany patterning is the coloration most often associated with an *Oncidium* blossom, you will find *Oncidium* flowers sporting shades of pink, orange, white, burgundy and other colors.



An Oncidium by Any Other Name Is Still a Delight to Grow and Flower

A STARTING POINT As a first example of a more or less typical species, *Oncidium sphacelatum* will suit as well as any. It is a rather vigorous grower with a native range from Mexico to El Salvador and Costa Rica. The branched inflorescence may carry many 1-inch (2.5-cm) flowers that are bright yellow spotted red-brown. This would be a good choice if you want to produce a specimen plant in a short time. Each pseudobulb produces one or two narrow leaves that can reach 1–2 feet (30–60 cm) in length. The foliage is of the sort that in this genus is termed “soft,” i.e. not succulent or rigid.



Oncidium sphacelatum

MULE’S-EAR ONCIDIUMS Another type of dancing lady, *Trichocentrum* (syn. *Oncidium*) *cavendishianum*, produces a different foliage popularly called mule’s ear. This species can also become a large plant and carries a flower stem that may extend 3 to 6 feet (90–180 cm). It is unifoliate, having but one stiff, thickened leaf per pseudobulb. The fragrant, waxy, 2½-inch (6.25-cm) flowers are yellow to yellow-green with red to brown spots or blotches.



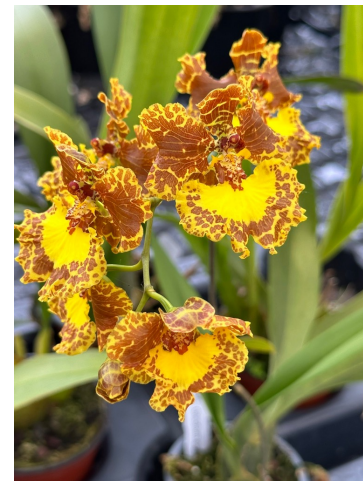
Trichocentrum cavendishianum

The mule’s-ear types grow well mounted on bark or planted in baskets. Because of their succulent foliage, they can withstand less water, but they do best with warmth, humidity and plenty of light.

COOLER GROWERS While the petals and sepals are often of reduced size in many of the more familiar *Oncidium* species, there are plenty of examples with wider segments. These could make up yet a third type of *Oncidium* species that are often found at higher elevations, thus doing best under cooler growing conditions. *Oncidium crispum*, *Oncidium praetextum* (syn. *enderianum*) and *Oncidium gardneri* are among them.



Oncidium praetextum



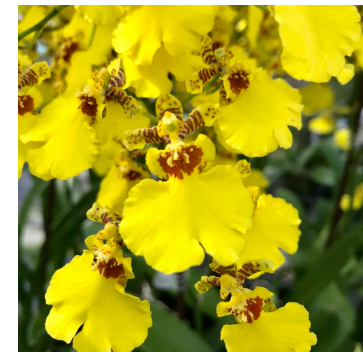
Onc. gardneri

POPULAR HYBRIDS As a fourth example, it is important to acknowledge the multitude of hybrids among the *Oncidium* species, those cheerful, primarily yellow sorts that are most frequently encountered. Many have wide, ruffled, yellow lips. Sprays of these blossoms create an effect unlike that of any other orchid and it is hard to imagine creating an orchid display without including at least one. A few of this sort include *Oncidium Gower Ramsey* (Goldiana × Guinea Gold), *Oncidium Sweet Sugar* (Aloha Iwanaga × varicosum) and *Oncidium Aloha Iwanaga* (Goldiana × Star Wars).



Onc. crispum

Onc. Sweet Sugar

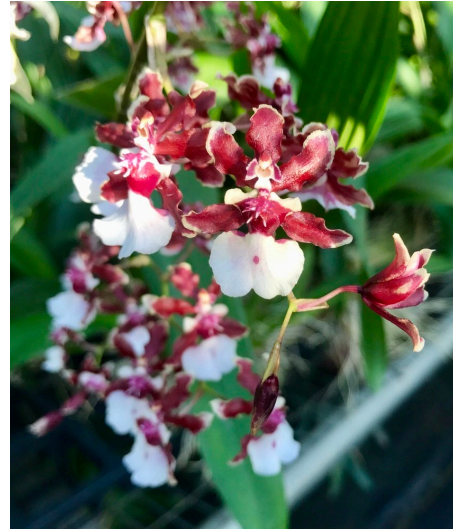


Onc. Aloha Iwanaga



Onc. Gower Ramsey

A FRAGRANT FAVORITE Another *Oncidium* hybrid, *Oncidium Sharry Baby* (Jamie Sutton × Honolulu) probably deserves a solo spot on the dance floor. The hybrid was registered in 1983 and traces its roots to four species: *Oncidium altissimum*, *Oncidium ornithorhynchum*, *Oncidium anthocrene* (syn. *powellii*) and *Oncidium leucochilum*.



Onc. Sharry Baby

I have heard that the immensely popular hybrid has been mericlone in larger numbers than any other orchid. The flowers are primarily a dark shade many describe as burgundy. The lip is white to pale pink with purple splashes near the center and back edges. If it is the color that first catches your attention, it is the fragrance you will not forget.

Oncidium Sharry Baby has a scent that has been compared to that of chocolate. I am not certain that I concur but have noted in my experience that the sense of smell seems to differ considerably between individuals. While some find this orchid’s perfume irresistible, others find it overpowering.

This grex is an example of a successful hybrid that was produced from comparatively ordinary parents. *Oncidium Sharry Baby* has garnered 10 AOS awards, yet neither parent has received one. The cultivar *Onc. Sharry Baby ‘Sweet Fragrance’*, AM/AOS, is most frequently encountered. One award was made to a mutation of *Onc. Sharry Baby ‘Sweet Fragrance’*, AM/AOS, about a decade ago, to a plant with variegated foliage. That plant, *Onc. Sharry Baby ‘Pacific Paradise’*, JC/AOS, verifies that genetic changes can and do occasionally occur with mericlone orchids.

TOLUMNIAS If you desire the *Oncidium*-type flower but do not have room for large plants, the species and hybrids of the genus *Tolumnia* may be the answer. These are frequently called equitant *Oncidiums* and were included in the genus *Oncidium* for many years. Equitant refers to the arrangement of the leaves, which are arranged fanlike in a single plane, similar to that of bearded iris.

There are about 20 species in the genus *Tolumnia*. They grow as small epiphytes and lithophytes and differ from *Oncidiums* in lacking any but vestigial pseudobulbs. Most grow on twigs and some produce a somewhat tufted, stoloniferous habit. They range from southern Florida through the Caribbean. The flowers of these plants are surprisingly large for the size of plant and are often borne on a long flower stem that extends well away from the foliage. The color range and patterning available on *Tolumnia* hybrids is remarkable, ranging from dark burgundy and purple through fiery reds, yellows and oranges. Many of these trace their ancestry to the successful grex *Tolumnia* (syn. *Oncidium*) *Golden Sunset* (Stanley Smith × Tiny Tim) of a few decades back.

Culture of *Tolumnia* species and hybrids can be a bit tricky. While they benefit from regular watering, their root system demands excellent drainage and must not stay wet too long. They are perhaps best grown mounted or in small baskets and appreciate warmth and high humidity.



Tolu. Genting Volcano

Tolu. Jairak Firm ‘Spoty’



Tolu. Jairak Rainbow Firm ‘Pink Lady’

BUTTERFLY ORCHIDS Another fascinating genus, closely related and previously included in *Oncidium* is *Psychopsis*, popularly known as the butterfly orchid. Four or five species occur in Central and South America. They have some of the most interestingly patterned foliage among orchids. It is reddish brown in color with spots and blotches of green.

But it is the flower and flowering habit of *Psychopsis* that is remarkable. The dorsal sepal and two petals are narrow and extended, resembling an insect's antennae. The winglike lateral sepals are much wider; but it is the lip that is most prominent. Much like those of the smaller dancing ladies, it is full, round and ruffled. The flowers may reach 4 inches (10 cm) from top to bottom and are of typical *Oncidium* coloration — yellow with red-brown bars, spots and blotches.

The most popular species, *Psychopsis* (syn. *Oncidium*) *papilio* and *Psychopsis* (syn. *Oncidium*) *kramerianum*, bloom successively from the same flower stalk for many months, usually producing one flower at a time. These thrive in good light and do best with high summer temperatures. For best results, keep them somewhat pot-bound in a freely draining mix, or try growing them mounted.

ROSSIOGLOSSUMS The eighth dancing lady is more a tigress than a kitten and is more closely related to the allied genus *Trichocentrum* than it is to *Oncidium*. Still, the genus *Rossioglossum* bears the coloration and patterning typical of many of its *Oncidium* cousins, although it was previously classified as *Odontoglossum*.

The genus includes about six species of which *Rossioglossum grande* is perhaps the most notable. A well-grown flowering plant of this species is always a showstopper. The inflorescence carries four to eight waxy flowers that may each reach a 6-inch (15-cm) span. The sepals are yellow with bold red-brown barring; the petals are typically bright yellow, red-brown at the lower half. The lip is pale yellow or whitish, sometimes flecked with brown.



Psychopsis krameriana



Rossioglossum grande

Rossioglossum grande thrives in a rather dense growing medium that might contain a bit of sphagnum moss for moisture retention. Intermediate conditions and bright light are recommended. Water generously when in active growth but restrict water when dormant. Flower spikes develop in late summer to Autumn.

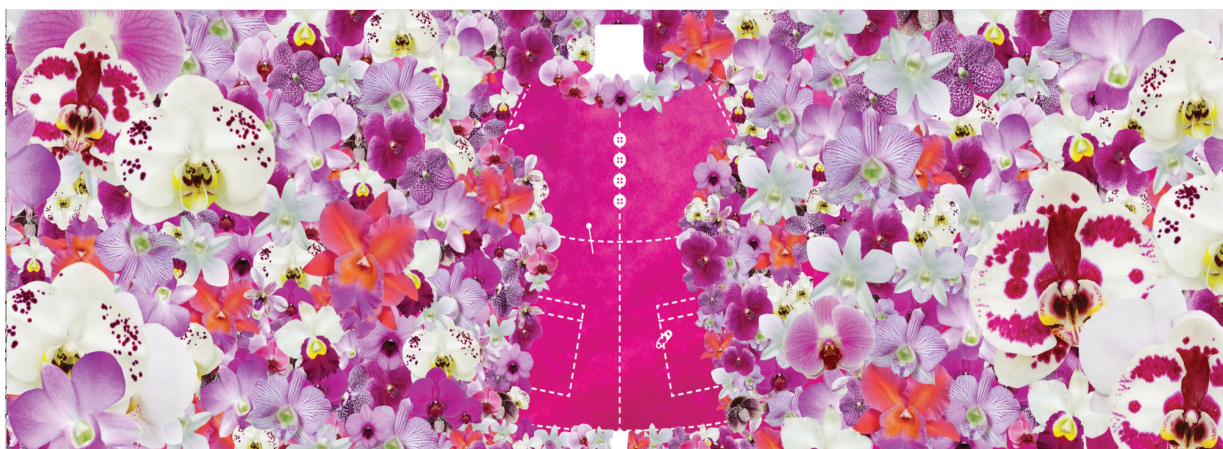
Colm. Wildcat



INTERGENERICS Finally, it seems important to mention at least one from the abundance of *Oncidium* alliance hybrids popularly grown today, and *Colmanara Wildcat* will get the nod. The grex is the result of crossing *Odontonia Rustic Bridge* and *Odontocidium Crowborough*. It was registered in 1992 and has thus far accumulated more than 60 AOS awards.

Colmanara Wildcat, which is now placed in the genus *Odontocidium*, traces half of its lineage to two *Oncidium* species, *Oncidium fuscatum* (syn. *Miltonia warszewiczii*) and *Oncidium leucochilum*. The award winners of Colmanara Wildcat generally have flat, waxy flowers. Coloration varies from yellow with subtle mahogany markings to burgundy and other nearly solid colors, including some with rich patterns. Indeed, there are so many examples that a favorite is hard to choose.

If none of the Colm. Wildcat cultivars catches your fancy, look to other intergeneric crosses such as *Brassidium* (*Brassia* × *Oncidium*), *Withnerara* (*Aspasia* × *Miltonia* × *Odontoglossum* × *Oncidium*), *Wilsonara* (*Cochlioda* × *Odontoglossum* × *Oncidium*) and *Burrageara* (*Cochlioda* × *Miltonia* × *Odontoglossum* × *Oncidium*), and others. Among them you are sure to find ladies that, far from being wallflowers, are ready for the dance.



New York Botanical Garden Presents
THE ORCHID SHOW:
FLORALS IN FASHION

February 17–April 21, 2024

The 21st edition of NYBG's iconic and beloved *Orchid Show* will be a fashion-inspired celebration of all-things orchids, featuring the unique designs of Collina Strada by Hillary Taymour, Dauphinette by Olivia Cheng, and FLWR PSTL by Kristen Alpaugh. Visitors will be invited to get up close to a variety of diverse orchid species amidst dramatic, picture-perfect installations created by these three featured designers and inspired by the captivating nature of these flowering plants. On-site activations and ongoing public programs will allow visitors to "walk the orchid runway" and show off their own personal style, their love for orchids, and their fashion-forward connections to the natural world.

Cape and Islands Orchid Society presents

Orchid Impressions

Emerald Resort & Hyport Conference Center

35 Scudder Avenue

Barnstable, MA

Hyannis

West End Rotary

*Saturday & Sunday
January 20 & 21, 2024
9am – 5pm*



Admission:

\$10/adult, \$5/child

Credit Cards accepted

*For more information, call: 774-255-1316
www.caioos.org*

HILLSIDE NURSERY



Time to place orders for spring!

At this time last year, all the plants were tucked away for the winter and the ordering was in full swing, but this fall has been a lot more hectic. But we're getting there and I still managed to get the website updated more or less on time! Spring is still the smaller of our shipping seasons, so we have a limited selection of Lady Slippers and Arisaema bulbs available and we expect items to sell out quickly.

Our [gift certificates](#) make great holiday gifts for that special gardener in your life.

Wishing you all a happy and healthy holiday season and a restful winter.

-Amy

North Jersey Orchid Society

Rutgers University SEBS

Floriculture and Teaching Greenhouse

Annual Show & Sale

January 12-14, 2024

Friday Noon – 5 PM, Saturday 10 AM – 5 PM, Sunday 10 AM – 4 PM

Free Admission & Free Parking
Breathtaking Orchid Displays
World-Renown Vendors
"Ask the Orchid Doctor"

Douglass Student Center,
Rutgers University
100 George Street,
New Brunswick, NJ



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Visit us online at njorchids.org
Contact us at njorchidshow@gmail.com



25th
ANNIVERSARY

Orchid Show and Sale
February 16th, 17th, 18th



SCAN ME

Don't miss the biggest ORCHID EVENT in the NY area!
deepcutorchidsociety.org/show

•THE AOS CORNER•



Greenhouse Chat with Ron McHatton

Orchid related questions, answered by AOS experts.

Click [here](#) to watch now.

Note the specific times below if you wish to watch or listen to those topics.

- 4:42 yellowing foliage on Dendrobium
- 6:53 edema on Phal. leaf
- 11:20 Phalaenopsis leaf spotting
- 15:00 troubleshooting failed hard cane Dendrobium
- 18:09 more troubleshooting hard cane Dendrobium culture problems
- 22:30 deformed flower causes for Rlc. Triple Love
- 27:22 possible causes for sticky black substance on Phal leaves
- 31:12 possible causes for Cattleya pseudobulb spotting
- 33:07 Miltoniopsis culture needs (suggested article by Rosenfeld in Orchids Magazine)
- 36:36 Recommendations for Cal-Mag use
- 38:37 Cattleya root rot —causes and troubleshooting
- 41:58 troubleshooting indoor Cymbidium culture
- 48:16 troubleshooting culture and leaf spotting for Onc. Sherry Baby
- 52:30 Phragmipedium culture requirements
- 53:30 sterility of Dracuvallia hybrids
- 59:16 Houlettia wallisii ID
- 1:03:07 discussion of problematic culture conditions in Iowa orchid room (60F 24/7)
- 1:07:10 difficulties with plants near heat registers
- 1:08:08 Thiomyl dilution recommendations

Seasonal Orchid Care January/February

Click [here](#) for Checklist

Organizing orchid culture and its chores by season is a convenient way to make sure that your orchids get the proper care at the right time. Becoming in tune with your plants' growth cycles creates a connection with the natural world and makes you a better grower.

Officers, Directors & Committee Chairs

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Orchid Show Postcard

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Linda Abrams	lindaa@massorchid.org
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