

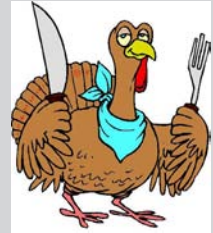


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Central Florida Orchid Society

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HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!!!



CFOS 2008 SLATE OF OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Marjorie Scarlett, Chair of the CFOS Nominating Committee, announced at the October Member's Meeting the new slate of officers nominated to serve the society during 2008.

It should be pointed out that the individual that serves in the capacity of "Nominating Committee Chair" faces a significant challenge in both time and energy. On behalf of the entire society we thank you Margie all of your time and effort functioning in this capacity for us!

Before we list the incoming slate, it is beholden to us to heartily thank those that served in 2007 and are now the outgoing officers:

Frank Smith
Colleen Wold
Mary Zubrod-Pinkham
Ron Cosner
Bob Clifford
Connie Fox
Tina Self

We thank them for thier unstinting service, and contribution to the well being of our Society.

The new officers are as follows:

Board of Directors:

Frank Dasse, Dave Greive
Ed Gilliland, Kristine Cross

Slate of Officers for 2008:

Don Sarles, President
Pete Thomson, Vice President
Shirley Robinson, Treasurer
Ralph Huber, Corresponding Secretary
Georgeanne Lewis, Recording Secretary
Nancy Hoffman, Membership

Elections will be held at the November Members meeting, and new officers will be installed at the December Christmas Party.

What's So Special About Orchids?

- *Orchids In European History*
- *The Orchid Family, Some Background*
- *What Makes An Orchid An Orchid?*

The beauty and diversity of orchids have fascinated people for ages. As long as 5 centuries before Christ, Confucius compared the pleasure of seeing good friends to entering a room full of "lan" or fragrant orchids.

While the Chinese called these flowers "lan", the name they came to be known by in the western world was given (according to legend) by Theophrastus, a student of Plato. He noted the round paired bulbs of one common European orchid and gave it the name orchis from the Greek word for testicle.

Later, this name was applied not only to one genus, *Orchis*, but also to the entire family (even though the majority of orchids do not have this kind of root). Commonly this family is called the orchid family: scientifically, the family is called *Orchidaceae*.

• *Orchids in European History*

Medieval European herbalists believed that the shapes of plants indicated their uses to man. Since the bulbs of common European orchids looked like testicles, aphrodisiacal powers were attributed to them. Dried and pulverized tubers were used in love potions. It was believed that potions made from the younger, firmer tubers would encourage the conception of male children, while potions made from the older, softer tubers led to the birth of female children.

Orchids also evoked other images. Jacob Breynius, a 17th century German botanist, described them in an almost poetic way: "If nature ever showed her playfulness in the formation of plants, this is visible in the most striking way among the orchids. They take on the form of little birds, of lizards, of insects. They look like a man, a woman, sometimes like a clown who excites our laughter. They represent the image of a lazy tortoise, a melancholy toad, an agile, ever-chattering monkey. Nature has formed orchid flowers in such a way that, unless they make us laugh, they surely excite our greatest admiration."

Vanilla, the only widely used commercial product of the

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Upcoming Events:

1. Orchid Sale on November 3, 2007 at 2242 Blossomwood Drive, Oviedo at Ms. Viola Edwards. (8:30am to 2:30pm)
2. Slipper Symposium, See Page 3
3. Bonnet House Orchid Extravaganza!
December 1 & 2, 2007 from 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m. at 900 N. Birch Road, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Admission is \$5.00 and includes a grounds pass. There will be numerous orchid vendors, orchid supplies, crafts people, lectures and more. For the first time ever divisions of the original Bonnet House orchid collection will be for sale. For more info, call 954-925-2021.



President's Message - Frank Smith

I have asked Jamie Lawson to hold the 10th Slipper Symposium under the aegis of the Slipper Orchid Study Group of Florida. He has graciously agreed, and the Date is the 3rd of November. The details are outlined in this issue with a registration form on Pg. 3.

The speaker lineup for this event is world class and includes

Fred Clarke: "Trends in Multifloral Paphiopedilums section Coryopedilum" A review of the influential species, primary and advanced hybrids in this section. This talk is a summary of the current state in multifloral breeding.

Norito Hasegawa: Paph Species and Their Influence on Modern Hybrids

Dr Robert Q'ueene: New Developments in Paph & Phrag Breeding at Orchids Limited

Frank Smith: A New Standard for Awarding Paphs

This is really a not to miss event.

On the cover, we report the announcement of the new slate of officers for 2008. Be sure to attend the November meeting where our official election will take place. The new officers will be installed at our Christmas party on the 10th of December. We want to thank Margie Scarlett for her participation as the Society's Nominating Committee Chair.

As the new officers are considered, the old officers are stepping down. We want to express our sincere appreciation of their contribution in 2007 to the well being of the Society.

A special thank you to Nancy Hoffman, Shirley Robinson and Ralph Huber for continuing their terms as board officers through 2008.

Now, for Refreshments: Coordinators are needed for the months of January - March 2008. Please consider contributing to the Society in this manner.

Call for Articles: The Tampensis needs articles from our members. Many of you bring in fabulous looking plants, and they did not get to be that way without some good growing skills and techniques. The judging table at the general meeting does not do justice to informing the members the manner in which the plants successfully got this point. Share this information with us by sending in pictures of your plants as well as any growing tips that you think were instrumental in your plants growth patterns. Send your information by the 15th of each month to Ralph Huber at ralphfvma@bell-south.net, or Bring a electronic file to the next general meeting. This is an opportunity to "get published!"

Happy Growing, Frank

OCTOBER

REFRESHMENTS

MAREN ALEMAN

DANIEL ALMAGUER

PRISCILLA DEBLER

PAM FLESHER

ALICE GILMORE

RALPH HUBER

MARY ZUBROD-

PINKHAM

WANDA SARLES

TINA SELF

THANKS!!!

NOVEMBER

REFRESHMENTS

MAREN ALEMAN

NANCY BARTON

MASHA BURNETT

MICHAEL CIMATO

MARLENE CUPO

DAVE GRIEVE

JAN HILL

PAT JACKOWSKI

MONICA (NO LAST

NAME GIVEN)

MARK ROBINSON

Note: Volunteers are needed to take over refreshments for the month of January, February and March. See Pam Flesher at the Membership Meeting to sign up...Thanks!

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Next Meeting November 12, 2007

Speaker will be the Fred Clarke, of Sunset Valley Orchids, speaking to us on the infamous Slipper Orchids

Don't Miss This One!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS: CFOS Christmas Party is the 10th of December at 7pm at Leu Gardens

A Note From Kathi Clifford: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank CFOS members for all their support during this recent trying time. CFOS and its members were Bob's extended family since long before I became a member. Everyone's support was greatly appreciated not only by myself but by both our families as well.

I would especially like to thank Jean Gilliland and those who helped her with the beautiful flowers and the wonderful food. The caring, support and friendship of everyone has meant a lot to me.

Thank you all, Kathi Clifford

10th Slipper Orchid Symposium 11/3/07: SLIPPER ORCHIDS - Party Time Again!

by: Jamie Lawson

Hi Everyone, Frank Smith talked me into having the 10th Symposium!. I started calling all the old timers who usually attend, but everyone said YES!

The latest trend in hybrids, species and slipper orchids culture, a one-day symposium November 3rd 2007. If you need further details, email me at jimorchids@aol.com. This event features lectures, lunch, sales tables, and an auction with a "reall down south" Florida BBQ!

SPEKARS:

Fred Clarke: "Trends in Multifloral Paphiopedilums section Coryopedilum"

A review of the influential species, primary and advanced hybrids in this section. This talk is a summary of the current state in multifloral breeding.

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PROGRAM OUTLINE

Okay, heres the plan:

Friday, November 2nd

Arrive Hotel and enjoy a nice dinner. (On own)

Saturday, November 3rd (Day)

Lectures at the Hotel begin.

(Lunch and breaks are included in your registration)

Saturday, November 3rd (Evening)

There will be a very nice Champagne BB! at the Krull Smith Pavilion. An Auction of rare plants will be held after participants indulge in an inordinate amount of food and drink! (Designated Drivers Needed)

Sunday, November 4th

Open House at Frank Smith's with a mind blowing quantity of select plants gathered over the last 30 years! Food will be served, so don't eat breakfast!

HOTEL INFO

10th Slipper Symposium in the Conference room at the Holiday Inn of Altamonte Springs, 230 West State Rd 436, Altamonte Springs, FL, 32714 800-226-4544 407-862-4455 ext 522. The block of rooms at the \$72 rate has expired on 10/15/07, however, by quoting the "PAPH SYMPOSIUM" when you make your reservation, the hotel has agreed to honor the \$72 rate based on space and availability. If you will be needing a room, now would be a good time to do so.

SPEAKERS 10th Slipper Orchid Symposium 11/3/07: REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Phone _____

E-Mail _____

Address _____

Lunch Menu: Choose one

_____ Top Round Beef Bulldog Style

_____ Champagne Chicken ala Rothschildiana

_____ Mottled Leaf Vegetarian Lasagna

Champagne BBQ & Rare Plant Auction

Saturday Nite at Krull-Smith Pavilion

Sunday: Open House at Krull-Smith

Registration @ \$60 pp (includes lunch and Champagne BBQ) _____

Sales Table @ \$50.00 ea. _____

Accompanying non-registrants welcome for BBQ @ \$15.00 per person _____

Accompanying non-registrants welcome for Lunch @ \$20.00 per person _____

FREE for Life Members of the Slipper Orchid Study Group** (Life Member Yes ___ No ___)

** Life members in the Slipper Orchid Study Group are inducted based on significant contributions to Slipper Orchid Culture and donation of significant plants to the Slipper Auction. The auction is the fun thing that takes the Symposium out of the red ink.

TOTAL _____

Enclosed check for \$ _____ made payable to Jamie Lawson (Symposium Account)

Please return check and Registration Form to: Slipper Orchid Study Group c/o Jamie Lawson 3900 Canal Dr., Micco FL 32976

**August
PLANT
TABLE
AWARDS**

*Thanks to the August Judging Team, the time and effort you all put in to the judging table is greatly appreciated. The August Team included:
Judges: Don Sarles-Wanda Sarles-Joselito Tolentino-Pete Thompson-Wes Higgins-Colleen Wold-Bob Montgomery*

THANKS!!!

CATEGORIES/WINNERS

1. Vanda V. Bangyikhan x V. Princess Blue Maren Aleman
2. Ascocenda Ascda. John DeBiase 'Angela' - David Kayo
3. Other Vandaceous Alliance Species/ Hybrids Rhyn. Vinita Blue - Marge Fantozzi
4. Large Flowered Cattleya Alliance Hybrids Pot. Susan Fender x Pot. Cesars Head
5. Small Flowered Cattleya Alliance Hybrid Lc. Wrigleyi - Joy & Pete Thomson
6. Species Alliance (Vandaceous) Trichoglottis Brachiata - Marge Fantozzi
7. Deciduous Dendrobiums None
8. Evergreen Dendrobium Species and Hybrids Den. King Dragon - Bill Webb
9. Equitants None
10. Oncidium Species and Hybrids Other Than Equitant Incdm. Popcorn 'Misty Pinky - Marge Fantozzi
11. Phalaneopsis Species and Hybrids of Phalaenopsis and Doritis Phal. Ho's Happy Auckland - Joselito Tolentino, Jr.
12. Paphiopedium and Phragmipedium Species and Hybrids None
13. Miscellaneous Species and Hybrids (Includes Catasetums, Masdevallias, Pleurothallids, other Species/Hybrids Ctsm. Orchidglade - Joy & Pete Thompson
14. Culture/Specimen B. Little Stars - Marcia Oglesby



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**Photos by
Tim Bailey**

orchid family, was first discovered by the ancient Aztecs in Mexico. The vanilla plant was introduced to English gardens in 1739, and is credited with the increasing popularity of orchids in horticulture.

In the 19th century, orchids were in such demand that auctions in Liverpool and London attracted much publicity. Prices soared, with buyers often paying 500 pounds for a single plant. Top prices were much higher.

Because little was known of the growth requirements of these bizarre, tropical plants, many extreme practices were tried. English gardeners felt that plants coming from the tropics (the so-called hot and humid countries) needed hot and humid conditions. They placed orchids in stove houses which were combinations of heavily-painted glass, coal fires, and hot brick flues. There was no ventilation, and the bricks were drenched continuously with water to produce a steamy atmosphere. This was the beginning of the hothouse treatment which has so long been associated with orchids.

Under such extreme conditions, orchids quickly succumbed by the thousands. One nobleman remarked that England had become the "grave of tropical orchids". In spite of the speed with which orchids died, they were imported in ever larger quantities. The startling beauty of the flowers on the few plants that survived stimulated the desire to continue to cultivate them.

Competition was keen among aristocratic 19th century orchid culturists. The more successful growers carefully guarded their secrets. One of the first to successfully build up a large collection of exotic orchids was William Cattley of Barnet, England. The popular Cattleya orchid genus was named for and dedicated to him.

European scientists, too, were interested in orchids. Charles Darwin was fascinated by them. His studies into fertilization mechanisms in this family led to a 2-volume classic in 1862, *The Various Contrivances by which Orchids are Fertilized by Insects*.

• *The Diverse Orchid Family*

With so many people interested in orchids, one may well ask what is so special about these plants. One thing is the incredible diversity. There is simply no such thing as a typical orchid.

The Orchidaceae is probably the largest flowering plant family. So far, approximately 30000 wild species have been described. Also many, many man-made hybrids have been created.

Orchids range in size from plants only an inch high with very tiny flowers to vines up to 50 feet long with flowers a foot across.

Orchids are herbaceous (non-woody) perennials that occur as vines, shrubs, and grass-like plants. Some bear a single flower; others have many flowers. They grow in habitats from tropical rain forests to alpine meadows, from bogs to semi-desert areas and from sea level to 14,000 feet in elevation. At least one orchid is semi-aquatic, holding only its blossoms above the water surface. Another species grows and blooms entirely below the ground.

Most tropical and subtropical orchids (the ones most grown by hobbyists) are epiphytic; that is, they grow on the trunks and limbs of trees. They ARE NOT parasitic upon the trees, but use the trees for perches. This allows the orchids to get more light than they would receive on the forest floor.

The largest, showiest, and most bizarre orchids occur in the tropics. Flower colors range from pure white to vivid pinks, lavenders, reds, golden-yellows, oranges, browns, and even blackish-purple. They vary from soft-muted tones to pure brilliant colors, and from solid shades to bizarre multicolored patterns.

Odors vary from orchid to orchid and range from the delicate spicy fragrance of vanilla to offensive smells of decay. Some orchids have no scent at all. Some are scented at some times of

the day or night, but not at others.

Orchids native to temperate and arctic regions usually grow in soil or leaf litter. They generally have tuberous or bulbous roots which store moisture and nutrients. From these tubers, which are protected by the soil from freezing temperatures in the winter, new growth sprouts each spring.

• *The Flowers Make the Orchid*

It is the orchid flower, despite its great variability, that allows us to identify the plant as an orchid. Even with its apparent complexity, the basic shape of an orchid is simple. Three sepals and three petals constitute an orchid flower. The showiest part of many orchids, the lip, is simply a highly modified petal. The column, which contains the reproductive structures, is often concealed by the lip.

Three sepals, the outer row of petal-like structures, serve to protect the flower when it is in the bud stage. While sepals often remain green in other flowers, in orchids sepals change from green to colors such as white, lavender, yellow, or a combination of colors when the bud is ready to open. In some species the sepals are not as wide as the petals and are easy to distinguish from them. In others, petals and sepals are very similar in size and shape. The topmost sepal sometimes forms a cap or helmet-like structure.

Three petals make up the inner parts of the blossom. Usually the lowest petal is distinctly enlarged, forming the lip. This structure develops strikingly handsome shapes and may be marked by spots of color in streaks, splotches, or very intricate designs.

Some orchids, such as paphiopedilums or lady-slipper orchids, have no lip. Rather, two of their petals have fused and combined to form a pouch which resembles the toe of a lady's slipper.

Inside the petals, and often concealed by them, are the reproductive structures of the flower. In orchids, these structures are fused together into one fleshy column. The column is unique to orchids, and does not occur in any other plant family. Located at the top are the male structures, including anthers which produce the pollen. On many orchids, the pollen grains are grouped together in masses called pollinia. These pollinia or pollen wafers are sticky and adhere to visiting insects.

Directly below the anthers, separated from them by a thin membrane, is a part of the female portion of the flower, the stigma. The stigma consists of a sticky surface upon which the pollen must be deposited to fertilize the flower. In spite of the close proximity of the male and female organs in the blossom, practically all orchids are cross-pollinated. The pollen packet is attached to a particular spot on an insect's body and adheres to the stigma of the next blossom it visits.

At the base of the column, below the sepals, is the ovary. In the ovary, the ovules and eventually the seed develop. The ovary also acts as a stem to connect the blossom to the plant.

In most fully-opened orchids, the lip hangs below the other two petals. In the unopened bud, however, it is often above them. These buds twist 180 degrees just before they open. This motion is very important. It facilitates pollination by placing the lip at the bottom of the blossom as a perch for visiting insects to alight on. In some orchids the lip has raised structures for an insect to grasp.

The main function of all the attention getting shapes, colors, and scents of orchids is to attract insects and other animals capable of fertilizing the flowers. Among reported pollinators are not only bees, butterflies, wasps, and a variety of other insects, but also birds, frogs, and snails. Pollinating mechanisms are remarkably intricate, and many orchid species can be successfully pollinated only by a particular species of insect.

Story courtesy of Riverside Orchids www.Phals.com

MEMBERSHIP PAGE

Visit the Central Florida Orchid Society Web Site at www.cflorchidsociety.org

Note: We have implemented a "Sunshine" program, to report any deaths or illnesses that we, as an organization, may not be aware of. Please contact our "Sunshine Girl" Ms. Connie Fox at (407) 275-7056 or Nancy Hoffman at (407) 889-5421 should you have any information about our members that we should be aware of.

If we have missed your anniversary or birthday in the newsletter, it is because your information in our data base is not up to date. Please contact Nancy Hoffman to ensure we have your correct information.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS
2008 Now Being Accepted
See Nancy at the General Meeting, or call
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Single \$15 - Couple \$25 - Juniors \$8.00
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Mail to: CFOS - Nancy Hoffman
560 N. Thompson Rd., Apopka, FL 32712

DUE BY DECEMBER 31ST!

MEMBER NEWS

OCTOBER MEETING

ATTENDANCE: 76

New Members:

David & Carla Moore, Kissimmee
Anika Palm, Orlando
LaRonda & Michael Murray, Orlando
Cheryll S. Kinlaw, Orlando
Walter & Deborah, Winter Springs
Monica, Orlando
Jan Vena, Orlando
Stephen Skalak & Daniel, Orlando
Jim & Tonya Toomey, Maitland

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

(NOVEMBER 2007)

1- Candice Hubbard
3- Ricky Lam
5- Bob Popp
5- Walter Umphrey
6- Dan Backhaus
8- Irv Fox
8- Shirley Robinson
11- Eugene Lease
12- Carol Johnson
13- Daniel Green
14- Jeanne Odom
15- Marlene Cupo
15- Betsy Dasse
15- Jeanine Kern
16- Bill Thorp
18- Maria Ramos
19- Judy Maynard
22- Joan Daley
22- Jamie Lawson
23- Joe Garchinsky
25- Mabell Astacio
25- Tootsie Yarborough
28- Stacey Prince
29- Charlie Chapman



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

(NOVEMBER 2007)

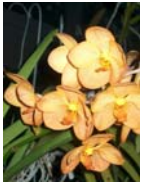
16- Eugenio & Gladys Portela
21- Terry & Elaine Martin
21- Mike & Sylvia Wells
24- Norma & Sergio Ocasio
24- Anika & Eric Palm
30- Rodney & Sandra Atkinson



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THANK YOU!

The Central Florida Orchid Society would like to thank the companies that supported our annual auction with their in-kind donations. The auction was a huge success and wouldn't have been possible without these contributions. Please help to show our appreciation by supporting these vendors when considering future purchases for your orchid collections.

The list of suppliers that supported our auction by donating plants, supplies and artwork are numerous and were very generous. The CFOS will be sending out a personal thank you note to each of them, and we will be providing a list of each of them at the next general meeting. Please pick up this list, and remember them by patronizing their businesses.

A big thank you is also extended to CFOS members who generously donated plants, materials and time on behalf of the auction. Your hard work and support is an asset to the society and benefits each and every one of the members during the entire year. You are truly appreciated.

The Central Florida Orchid Society

Established in 1948, the Central Florida Orchid Society is one of the oldest organizations of its type in the United States. Our members are mostly from Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties, but we also have active members throughout Central Florida. Our members come from all walks of life and several nationalities. This diverse group is made up of doctors, lawyers, housewives, retired couples, and professional growers alike. We all have the common bond of our love and enjoyment for the beautiful plants called orchids!

Whether you have one orchid or a thousand, there are many benefits and rewards you can reap by becoming a member. Upon joining the Society, you will begin to receive the monthly newsletter, which will keep you informed as to the activities of the Society and the study groups within the Society. You also will receive news ahead of the general public announcing special sales held by our member growers. The monthly meetings are a time when all the members have a chance to get together and share experiences of growing orchids. Meetings are held on the second Monday night of the month at 7 p.m. at Leu Botanical Gardens. The monthly programs are presented by local, national and world-renown speakers and cover a wide variety of orchid topics. Books and videos may also be checked out from the Society's well-stocked library. We host two extravagant orchid shows, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Also, in the fall, we host a large orchid auction. This gives members a great opportunity to purchase beautiful plants at bargain prices. There are several groups within the Society:

Cultural Study Group For those interested in learning about the care and culture of various genera, the Cultural Study Group meets the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at Leu Botanical Gardens. Meetings stress the basics of orchid growing and maintenance, and members are urged to bring their "problem plants" in for discussion. The group is also very active at area shows and may take occasional field trips.

Artistic Study Group Members of the Artistic Study Group gain "hands-on" experience in making orchid corsages and arrangements, which may also be displayed at area shows.

Evaluation and Awards Group The Evaluation and Awards Group is the plant judging arm of the Society. Membership is by invitation, and members learn how to evaluate and score orchids. They also judge plants at the monthly meetings.

Orchid Species and Conservation Group This is the newest official group of the Society and deals with the latest conservation issues.

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	Charlie Chapman
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	Colleen Wold
Species and Conservation	

CFOS Calendar of Events NOVEMBER 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Cultural Study Group, <i>Leu Gardens 7pm</i>	2	3
4	5	6 Artistic Arrange- ment Group <i>Leu Gardens 7pm</i>	7	8	9	10 AOS Judging 1pm Leu Gardens
11	12 <i>CFOS General Meeting Leu Gardens 7pm</i>	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 <i>Happy Thanksgiving Everyone!</i>	23 Species & Conservation, <i>Edgewater Library 7pm</i>	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

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