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CALYPSO DEADLINE:

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The purposes for which the Society is organized are to create an awareness of orchid culture; to foster the preservation of native species of orchids; to support research and development of orchid culture; and to hold meetings, lectures, and exhibitions.

JULY 27 : ANNUAL PICNIC *Saturday!*

Our Annual Picnic will be held in Granger Meadows Park on Saturday, July 27. We have rented the first pavilion, the one closest to the restrooms. *Although the official start time is 12:00 noon, please bring your donations to the pavilion before noon so they can be priced and ready for sale by 12:15.* Please wear your GLOS Name Tag.

Schedule:

Before 12:00 noon -- If you are bringing something to sell or for the auction, please bring no later than 12:00 noon.

12:00 noon -- official start of picnic & social

12-12:15 -- pricing of sale items -- help is appreciated

12:15 - 1:00 -- flat rate sales (Please come early for best selection)

We will eat at approximately 12:45

Live auction after we eat (Any unsold plants will be auctioned or should be taken home)

4:00 Clean-up

Please remember that this is our major fund-raising event for the year. All donations are welcome: Orchids, house plants, garden plants, books, and any orchid or gardening-related items.

The society will provide:

- drinking water & ice

You should bring:

- a dish to share and a serving utensil
- your own table service (plate, silver-ware, cup, etc.)
- lawn chairs and card table if desired
- bug spray (optional)
- orchid plants for the live auction, flat rate sales tables and plant show-off table
- perennial plants for the live auction
- other items for sale
- live auction after we eat
- Guests are welcome.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -- Dawn Kittle

Hi there, hope you had a wonderful Fourth of July. I sure did: swimming, water balloons, baseball, sparklers, fireworks and of course the barbecue, all with grandchildren from Minnesota, daughter, son and daughter-in-law. Boy was I tired. But now for the message:

Once again someone from the Society came to the rescue. This time it was Mike Underwood. He gave a very informative and entertaining presentation on the Puerto Rican cloud forest and its ecology at our June meeting. I found Mike's talk very enlightening as well as amusing, delivered with his usual humor. I am looking forward to more presentations from him. He will be one of the auctioneers at the July picnic. Rob will be the other one.

Speaking of Rob, thank you for donating the plant for Julie Bishop, our first Lifetime Achievement Award recipient.

Finally we have our summer. Are your orchids outside yet? Only a few of mine are -- I got tired of bringing them in every cold night. The cymbidiums stayed out of course. Now the plants seem to be enjoying this humid weather.

Hoping to have fine weather for the picnic July 27. See you all there, and don't forget to bring a dish to pass.

MEMBERSHIP YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE - Submitted by Doris Asher, Membership Committee

Since the Society's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30 of each year, members for the 2018-2019 year who have not yet renewed their membership for 2019-2020 are now in arrears, and this July newsletter is the last one they will receive. Annual dues are \$8.00 for an individual plus an additional \$4.00 for each additional household member. For members who want to save significant money over time, the Society offers a life membership for a one-time payment of \$80.00. Forty-one people have already taken advantage of the life membership.

Please make checks payable to GLOS and send them to Treasurer Rob Halgren, 2100 Grovenburg, Lansing, MI 48911. Or, save a stamp and pay Rob in person when you come to the Picnic on July 27th!

So far, 72 households (83 individuals) have already paid their dues for the coming year; we need to hear from 22 households (24 individuals) who have not yet renewed. (These numbers accurate as of Friday, June 21, 2019.)

(Members who have not yet paid for the coming year have their names highlighted in yellow on the mailing label on this issue. Such members need to pay at this time so they will not miss any issues of The Calypso. The Editor will contact those members receiving their newsletters electronically to remind those who have not yet renewed to do so.)

WEAR YOUR SOCIETY NAME TAG TO PICNIC

Your Society's Membership Committee no longer collects and holds members' name tags. Each member keeps his or her own GLOS name badge.

Please remember to wear your badge to the Picnic. Let's help everyone greet everyone by name by wearing a name tag. Doris will have write-on name tags for visitors and for anyone who forgets his or her official badge.

(If you have lost your nametag, kindly let either Dot or Doris know. Dot will prepare a replacement for you.)

Doris Asher, Chair

Dot Barnett

Notice to all GLOS members: if any part of your contact information changes, please notify Doris Asher or Dot Potter Barnett.

→ Thanks to Ioana Sonea, Dottie Winter, Tammy Scherer and Jim Churn for our May meeting snacks, and to Jerrie Nichols, Dawn Kittle and Ioana Sonea for the June refreshments. July is pot-luck - bring your favorite dish to share!

GLOS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

→ **July 27 - GLOS Annual Picnic - at Granger Meadows, Pavilion 1**

→ **August 17 - GLOS General Meeting** - Sandra Dixon will talk about Pleione orchids.

→ **September 21 GLOS General Meeting** - Gordon Griffin will tell us about Coelogyne orchids.

→ **October 12** - All-State societies meeting with Chris Purver.

→ **November 16 - GLOS General Meeting** - Gary Meyer of Hawk Hill Orchids will talk about Dracula orchids.



MINUTES OF MAY 18, 2019 GLOS GENERAL MEETING - submitted by Ioana Sonea, Secretary

A total of 27 members (including the speaker) attended (a quorum was present). Dot Barnett, Pete Ostlund and Chris Steele had plants and supplies for sale (20% of the purchase price going to GLOS). The delicious refreshments were provided by Tammy Scherer, Jim Churn, Dottie Winter and Ioana Sonea.

The meeting was called to order by President Dawn Kittle at 7pm.

- Dawn Kittle explained that many GLOS members had received spam emails that purported to be from her. She and other members encouraged anybody who received a suspicious email to verify the sender's address before replying: it should correspond to the address listed in the current GLOS roster.
- Doris Asher showed off the plants on the "Show and Tell" table, explaining their qualities and asking the growers for details on their culture. There were quite a few spectacular plants displayed, including a *Laelia purpurata* (now *Cattleya purpurata*) belonging to Dot Barnett, which received an AM of 84 points earlier in the day at the Great Lakes Judging Center. One particularly attractive item was a small display of beautifully grown and flowering miniature rupicolous *Laelias* arranged by Owen Neils.
- GLOS awards were announced by Dawn Kittle. Awardees got to choose a plant from one of the vendors present at the meeting.
 - o Julie Bishop received the first Lifetime Accomplishment Award ever given by GLOS, for all she has done and continues to do for GLOS. She has been an inspiration to the members of the organization, a positive force that has supported GLOS for many years. Julie grows her plants under lights and on windowsills, under sometimes trying circumstances such as losing power for 10 days during a winter storm a few years ago. She is always positive, and generously contributes plants to all show displays. Unfortunately, Julie and Dea were not present to receive the award: we hope they will be present at the June meeting.
 - o Pete Ostlund received the Silver Certificate of Appreciation for his many years of hard work organizing the yearly GLOS show, all the work he does at each meeting (setting up, helping meetings run smoothly) and his outstanding contributions of plants and time to show displays year-round.
 - o Doris Asher received the Orchidist of the Year Award, for all she has done and continues to do for GLOS. Despite her many other commitments and her numerous travels, Doris continues to ensure that every meeting is set up on time, has the supplies required, and that take down runs smoothly. Doris is the go-to proof-reader and error-catcher for the Calypso as well as for this secretary, keeps the archives of GLOS and has, as our President took care to point out, "kept Dawn under control" (read: has helped Dawn manage the intricacies of the presidency).
- Election of the Board for 2019-20. Mike Underwood presented the 2019 candidates for the Board (same slate of officers as in 2018-19) to the members and asked for any further nominations. Hearing none, Pete Ostlund made the motion to approve the slate of officers, seconded by Mike Underwood. The Board was voted in unanimously by all members present with the addition of two absentee votes submitted by email.
 - o Dawn thanked the members who had elected her to the presidency the previous year and re-elected her this year. For her, it was a gift: she lost her husband 2 years ago; serving as President helped her through the tough times that followed.
- Presentation:
 - o Ioana Sonea gave a presentation on orchid viruses based on Janet Lamborn's original PowerPoint (with some slight modifications), provided by Agdia. The original speaker could not be present, so Ioana volunteered to bone up on orchid viruses, since the topic was of great interest to the members. The most common viruses affecting orchids, the symptoms of infection, ways to prevent infection, and ways to test for these viruses were discussed. The presentation was well received, with many questions from the audience.
 - o Agdia had generously provided 30 ImmunoStrip kits to test for the 2 most common orchid viruses, the *Odontoglossum* Ring Spot Virus (ORSV) and the *Cymbidium* Mosaic Virus (CymMV). A demonstration of the tests was done using two plants with some ugly leaves, and one of the plants was shown to be infected with ORSV (and was promptly trashed).
 - o Members are encouraged to bring in plants to be tested at the June meeting: the remaining 28 kits will be used at that time.
 - o Agdia is offering 20% off any kit purchased by GLOS members within 30 days of the meeting: please contact Ioana Sonea for more details.

MINUTES OF MAY 18, 2019 GLOS GENERAL MEETING, concluded

- Silent auction plants were all generously donated by Jean Maday, who is leaving the area. All were eagerly snapped up by GLOS members. The raffle table was also successful.
- Refreshments for the June meeting will be provided by Jerrie, Dawn and Ioana.
- The meeting was adjourned at 9pm.



Doris at Show & Tell Table



Ioana explaining virus-testing



Julia Bishop, Lifetime Achievement Award



Doris Asher, Orchidist of the Year



Pete Ostlund, Silver Certificate

*Congratulations to Julia, Doris & Pete!
and a special Thank-you to Jean Maday*

FROM THE DETROIT NEWS

'Entryway to Joy' is this week's garden photo winner

Maureen Feighan, The Detroit News Published
10:35 p.m. ET July 4, 2019

Lynn O'Shaughnessy's "Entryway to Joy" is this week's winner of the Homestyle Garden Photo Contest. (Photo: Lynn O'Shaughnessy)

A meandering brick paver path winds its way through Lynn O'Shaughnessy's side yard in Howell.

O'Shaughnessy, a longtime gardener, has another name for this path and garden: her "Entryway to Joy."

It actually wasn't a path or garden until four years ago when O'Shaughnessy replaced a sidewalk with the brick pavers and planted the garden, one of many throughout her property.

"I live on ten acres and have about an acre of flower gardens that I built with just me and my wheelbarrow and shovel," said O'Shaughnessy in an email. "For me it is a labor of love and I get great joy out of creating in my gardens.

O'Shaughnessy's photo, "Entryway to Joy," is this week's winner of the Homestyle Garden Photo Contest. She'll win a free gardening book. She'll also be a finalist for the grand prize, a \$200 gift card to English Gardens.

To enter your best garden photos, go to detroitnews.com/gardenphotos.

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Congratulations to Lynn!

**GLOS JUNE 15 MEETING MINUTES** - submitted by Ioana Sonea

A total of 18 members (including the speaker) were present – this meeting coincided with the mandatory Great Lakes Judging Center Educational Seminar, pulling away many of our regular attendees. Refreshments were provided by Jerrie Nichols, Dawn Kittle and Ioana Sonea.

The meeting was called to order by President Dawn Kittle at 7pm.

- Julie Bishop was presented with the first Lifetime Accomplishment Award ever given by GLOS, for all she has done and continues to do for GLOS. This award was announced at the May meeting, which Julie could not attend, so her gift, a beautiful blooming paphiopedilum carefully selected by Rob Halgren, was presented at the June meeting. Julie has been an inspiration to the members of the organization, a positive force that has supported GLOS for many years. Julie grows her plants under lights and on windowsills, under sometimes trying circumstances such as losing power for 10 days during a winter storm a few years ago. She is always positive, and generously contributes plants to all show displays: everybody applauded this well-deserved award.

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Photos by Dot



GLOS JUNE 15 MEETING MINUTES - continued

- Mike Underwood showed off the plants on the “Show and Tell” table, which was loaded with spectacular plants, including 5 which had received AOS awards earlier the same day. These plants included a huge clump of beautiful Cypripediums, grown by Bill Bergman (AM 82pts, CCE 90 pts), and 4 other awarded plants, belonging to Dot and Pete. Other members had also brought flowering orchids, providing quite a treat for the audience.
- Mike Underwood then talked about Puerto Rico, its geography, and history. He discussed its flora, which had been greatly changed by colonization, and the native orchids that can still be found there.
- Using the kits provided by Agdia, Ioana Sonea tested 6 plants brought by members, of which one turned out to be positive for CymMV/ORSV.
- Silent auction plants and raffle tickets sold well.

The meeting was adjourned at 9pm.

GLOS BOARD MEETING MINUTES, June 6, 2019 - submitted by Ioana Sonea, Secretary

Present: Dot Barnett, Rob Halgren, Dawn Kittle, Pete Ostlund, Ioana Sonea, Carol Ann Stuht, Jerrie Nichols, Becky Thayer.

Ioana Sonea and Chris Brown hosted the meeting.

Meeting called to order at 7pm by Dawn Kittle.

1. Treasurer’s report (Rob Halgren). No report for the period
2. Secretary’s report (Ioana Sonea) No outstanding items from previous board meeting.
3. Membership report (Doris Asher).
 - Total 109 members in 96 households, of which 81% receive the Calypso electronically. Eighteen households require a paper copy.
 - One new member, Phyllis Milbauer and 31 renewals.
 - Jean Maday is moving out of the area and will not renew: she very kindly donated 11 orchids to the Society, all of which were purchased at the May 18 meeting.
4. Old business: Julie Bishop’s Lifetime Achievement Award will consist of a plant that Rob Halgren will donate. Dea will be contacted to verify that Julie will be at the June general meeting.
5. Upcoming programs
 - June 15: Mike Underwood will talk about Puerto Rico’s orchids and environment. Members will have the occasion to test plants for viruses using the kits supplied by Agdia.
 - July 27: Annual picnic (same location and time) – Pavilion One. Rob Halgren and Mike Underwood will be the auctioneers.
 - August 17: Sandra Dixon on Pleione. Plant sales?
 - September 21: Gordon Griffin on Coelogyne. Member sales.
 - October 12: All State Orchid Society Annual Meeting
 - November 16: Gary Meyer on Draculas (shared with AAOS). Gary will be selling plants.
6. No other business

Next board meeting to be held at Pete Ostlund’s on August 8th.

IN MEMORIAM – MARILYN BAUMGRAS

The Society is sad to announce the death of a former GLOS member: Marilyn Baumgras, who was a member for two years 2013 and 2014. She and Christa Forrester were neighbors in Laingsburg – I quote from a June 7th email from Christa: “I met her many moons ago because she housed a German student for a while, the student and I became friends while she was there. Several years thereafter this friend would visit Marilyn...I liked Marilyn; in many ways we thought alike, she was very friendly and easy to talk to.” Christa frequently gave Marilyn rides to GLOS events including an open house that Ioana Sonea held to welcome new GLOS members. (In 2015 Christa and Harry Forrester moved to Weaverville, NC, in the metropolitan area of Asheville, NC.)



Marilyn died on June 4, 2019, at the age of 90. May she rest in peace.

“Fall in Love with Orchids” in Milwaukee, WI and the Fall Mid-America Orchid Congress, September 14-15, 2019



The Fall Mid-America Orchid Congress will be held jointly with the Wisconsin Orchid Society Fall Show in Milwaukee, Wisconsin September 14-15, 2019. The Fall Show will be presented in the “Show Dome” of the Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Domes provide excellent lighting and climate control and are located close to downtown as well as Potawatomi Casino. Mid-America lectures and meetings will be located at the nearby Art Deco-style Ambassador Hotel Milwaukee, 2308 West Wisconsin Avenue, and provides shuttle service to the Domes.

Ms. Wenqing Perner will give the Shirley Burr Moore Memorial lecture at 1 p.m. Saturday on “*Chinese Cypripediums and their Culture*,” as well as “*The Rare, the New and the Unusual*” in Chinese orchids following the banquet. Wenqing and her late husband, Holger, developed and operated Hengduan Mountains Biotechnology Nursery and Laboratory in Sichuan, China that features *Cypripediums*, *Cymbidiums*, *Paphiopedilums* and other Chinese orchids. “Pre-orders only” are available on the Wisconsin Orchid Society website: www.wisconsinorchidsociety.com. **Fred Clarke** will speak at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday on “*Catasetums*” and on “*Australian Dendrobiums*.” For orders, see Sunset Valley Orchids: www.sunsetvalleyorchids.com.

To make room reservations at the Ambassador Hotel Milwaukee, please contact them at 877-935-2189 or www.ambassadorhotelmke.com/home and ask for Wisconsin Orchid Society room rates (\$109 single occupancy and \$129 double occupancy; all are queen-size beds) which will also give **free parking**.

Electronic registration and payment is currently being developed.

The Domes feature horticultural environments of desert oasis, tropical jungle and variable Show Dome. In 2016, the Domes were cited as being among America’s “most endangered” historic places by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. For more information, please visit their website: www.county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks/Explore/The-Domes.

You will find both Milwaukee and our society most hospitable. The Milwaukee area has much to offer by way of entertainment and relaxation. You can access visitor information and hotel availability at 1-800-554-1448 or www.milwaukee.org.

Don't miss this webinar in July:

Thursday, July 18, 2019 8:30 PM - 9:30 PM EDT

AOS CORNER



Click to Register for This Webinar! Greenhouse Chat - Join Dr. Ron McHatton, AOS Chief Science Officer, as he answers your questions about all things orchids. Have your questions answered by our resident orchid expert! Please send your queries to greenhousechat@aos.org two days prior to the chat. The deadline is July 16th, 2019! Open to all.

CONSERVATION -- Orchid Conservation in the Age of Climate Change
by Tom Mirenda, American Orchid Society Conservation Committee Chair

Conservation can mean many things to many different people. When it comes to the environment, some believe it must involve tight control and regulation, while others feel 'nature should take its course.' We are living in a time known as the Anthropocene—a time where the dominance of humankind over the planet is so strong that our influence has affected the course of every living creature we share it with. Some compare the course of climate change to that of a steaming freight train about to hurtle over a cliff, while others see the undeniable shifts we are seeing as part of a longer continuum of change on a broader, geologic scale that would happen with or without human activity. The truth is probably somewhere in between these extreme views.

When it comes to the conservation of our precious Orchidaceae, the most biodiverse and species-rich family of flowering plants, we may truly have reached a crossroads where a laissez-faire approach could lead to mass extinctions over the coming decades. How tragic it would be if wild orchids disappeared and we could only see them in Botanical Gardens and private collections instead of the habitats in which they evolved and are a vital component. We in the field of Orchid Conservation believe the greater orchid community can do many things to protect and preserve orchids in their natural habitats. The AOS Conservation Committee (Conscom) is committed to using its resources towards promoting and facilitating the work of people around the world who genuinely love orchids and recognize the need to act in their defense.

Every year, the AOS provides Conscom with some funds to disburse to worthy conservation projects around the world, in the hope of nurturing the present (and the next) generation of orchid conservationists. Indeed, in the Anthropocene, it is only the actions and interventions of mankind that can produce positive change and correct our course into the future. While the corrections may be small ones, we see a worldwide trend towards conservation initiatives happening almost everywhere. The grants we offer are rather competitive, in that we currently have limited resources to distribute. But our hope is to build a larger program and endowment to increase the number and scope of projects we support well into the future.

This year, Conscom has approved funding for 5 projects, each involving collaborations between grass-roots local community-based organizations and partners in academia. It is a beautiful thing when local stakeholders recognize the need to protect a rare orchid from over collection, habitat degradation and climate change, as is the case in the Purace region of Colombia where the spectacular *Masdevallia racemosa* will be the focus of one of our projects. Another recipient of an AOS grant will go to two young men from a farming community in Viracochasi, Peru, who believe that an orchid reserve can coexist with sustainable agriculture in their village.

In Colombia, one of the most orchid rich nations in the world, we are supporting the activities of two new orchid reserves, one land purchased by the Orchid Society of Medellin and one by the Guanacas Foundation, where hundreds of species will be protected from deforestation and poaching. Their projects involve utilizing local graduate students and citizen scientists in the exploration and cataloguing of the myriad species within as these wild places have not yet been thoroughly botanized. It will be wonderful to learn of the treasure trove of species that occur and thrive in these natural areas, as well as the possibility of seeing them for ourselves one day on ecotouristic visits.

Conscom is also continually supporting North American orchid conservation efforts, including one exploring the natural ecology and distribution of *Cypripediums* in Alaska. As the American Orchid Society, we would love to see our funds put to work in America! Unfortunately, the costs of many American conservation projects are very high in comparison to what can be done in other regions of the world where salary and institutional costs are considerably less. A strong endowment, however, will allow us to support American orchid conservation efforts, especially those of our colleagues at Smithsonian's North American Orchid Conservation Center (NAOCC) <https://northamericanorchidcenter.org/> a most worthy, capable and collaborative organization. Indeed, Jay O'Neill of their staff, received the prestigious Keenan Conservation Award for his work on the incredible GO Orchids website.

Historically, the AOS Conscom has supported projects around the world. With the support of the AOS and its membership (YOU!) we believe we can have a truly positive effect on the future preservation of the amazing biodiversity of the orchid family and by extension, the myriad creatures that share their, and our habitat on this incredible planet we all inhabit, well into the future.

GREAT LAKES JUDGING CENTER ORCHID SEMINAR 2019

In order to maintain his or her status as an accredited judge for the American Orchid Society, each judge must have twelve hours of continuing education each year. To assist their personnel in doing so, each judging center, such as our local one, the Great Lakes Judging Center, provides an educational session during each of its monthly judging sessions. However, it is difficult to offer twelve hours in this manner. Therefore, once a year, on the third weekend of June, we hold an educational seminar, which runs Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning at excellent conference facilities provided by Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor.

We rotate through the Mid-America Orchid Congress show schedule for our topics. This year we concentrated on the Cattleya alliance covering genera, such as Schomburgkia, Brassavola, and Guarianthe. Next June the topic will be the Cypripedium alliance – all of the various “slipper orchids”.

In addition to the 16 judges headquartered in the Ann Arbor judging center, about thirty-five other people attended this year’s Seminar. These thirty-five included judges from the Toronto Judging Centre and the Cincinnati Judging Center and also interested orchid people from the Cleveland and Toledo areas as well as from several of our Michigan-based orchid societies. The combination of people to ask questions of the presenters and to interact throughout the weekend provides vibrancy to the event that might be lacking if the seminar were limited to just the GLJC personnel.

Activities on Saturday open with official AOS award judging in which everyone is invited to participate. This year we gave seven AOS awards – amazingly, Dot Barnett transported to the event six of the seven awarded plants – three awards went to her, one went to Pete Ostlund, and Bill Bergman stole the show with an amazing Cypripedium Philipp (macranthos x kentuckiense), which got an Award of Merit of 82 points and also the very coveted Certificate of Culture Excellence of 90 points. Philipp was totally beautiful! Bill named his award winner for his granddaughter ‘Hannah Fern’. Congratulations to our GLOS growers!

Once the judging is concluded, the talks begin. We heard Jean Hollebhone on “Brassavola Hybrids”, Jean Allen-Ikeson on “Cattleya Chocolate Drop and Its Hybrids”, Rob Halgren on “Demystifying Schomburgkias”, Gordon Griffin on “Guarianthes of Costa Rica”, Fred Clarke on “Today’s Mini and Compact Cattleyas” and also on “Judging Mini-Catts”, and Kristen Uthus on “Miniature Cattleya Relatives”.

We had a delicious buffet dinner served in our seminar room; we bid on silent auction items; we had live auctions, with Lynn O’Shaughnessey and Dennis Seffernick serving as auctioneers. We shopped for orchids from Sunset Valley Orchids and New World Orchids. We ate snacks provided by the GLJC judges.

Then, suddenly, it was 1:00 on Sunday, and the Seminar weekend was over, to be renewed in 2020!

Maybe you will plan to join us next June 20-21!

Doris Asher, Seminar Registrar

Cypripedium Philipp ‘Hanna Fern’ AM/CCE/AOS
(macranthos x kentuckiense)
Award of Merit of 82 points
Certificate of Culture Excellence of 90 points
owner/grower - Bill Bergman

Congratulations to Bill Bergman!





Photo courtesy of Pete Ostlund

Cat. Lodiglossa 'Syzygy'
AM/AOS 80 points
lodigesii x amethystoglossa
owner/grower - Pete Ostlund



Photo by Dot

Phrag. Alejandro Teson 'Wacousta'
HCC/AOS 77 points
pearcei x andreettae
owner/grower - Dot Potter Barnett

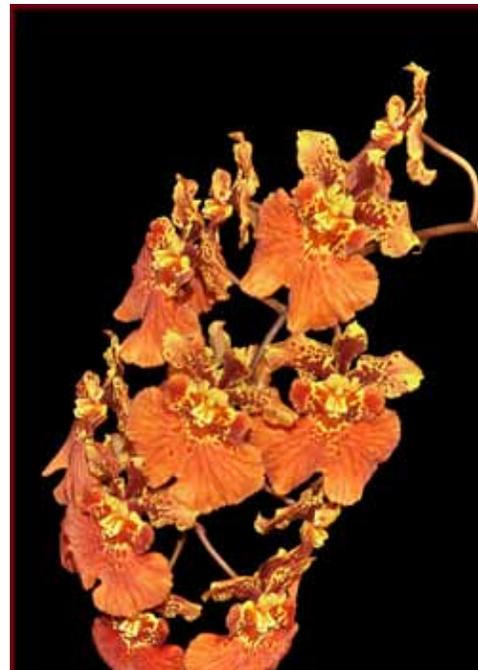


Photo courtesy of Paul Zimmerman

Rodrumnia The Hollow's Legacy
Tolu Pine Hollow x Rod Whiskey Hollow
AM'AOS 82 points.
owner/grower - Jeanne Kaeding



Photo by Dot

Paph. Chiu Hua Dancer 'Wacousta'
AM/AOS 81 points
gigantifolium x sanderianum
owner/grower - Dot Potter Barnett

*Congratulations
to Pete & Dot!*



Photo by Dot

Paph. Shin Yi Gigantic 'Wacousta'
HCC/AOS ?? points
Lady Rothschild x gigantifolium
owner/grower - Dot Potter Barnett



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Jump into Orchids !



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SELLING ORCHIDS AT GLOS MEETINGS:

Perhaps a plant has outgrown its home, maybe you have a division to share, occasionally you may find a plant doesn't bloom for you or like your conditions, possibly you need to make room for something new, or you just no longer want a certain plant.

Whatever the reason, the raffle and the silent auction tables are great places to share your no-longer wanted orchids with fellow society members.

Please keep in mind, however, that shared plants should be healthy, free of diseases and insects, and be generally well-cared for. Just as you wouldn't want to take home a sick plant, neither should you expect others to accept one. Such plants are better off becoming a part of a compost pile than potentially passing on its ailment(s) to another's collection.

The Society does have a responsibility to not allow diseased or insect-infested plants to be distributed at our meetings.

However, we all take great pleasure in finding, growing and blooming treasures from the raffle and silent auction tables.

2019 All State Orchid Societies Meeting

Hosted by the following Orchid Societies:

***Ann Arbor, Grand Valley, Greater Lansing, Kalamazoo/Dunes,
 Michigan, Northwestern Michigan, Saginaw Valley***

Oct 12th, 2019 at 1:30 PM

Chris Purver

Eric Young Foundation

Isle of Jersey, UK

***"Paphiopedilum's and
 Phragmipedium's"***



***There will be plants for sale., CASH only These will
 be blooming sized plants. The pic on the plant is that plant***

Presbyterian Church of Okemos

2258 Bennett Road, Okemos, MI

For more info call or e-mail Jack Shumaker

810-265-8117 or jcobbler58@aol.com

Everyone Welcome



The End Page

Greater Lansing Orchid Society - Membership Form

Date _____

Membership Categories: Individual (8.00) o Joint (\$8.00 plus \$4.00 for each additional member) Life (\$80.00)
 Renewal New Membership Check # _____ Cash (DUES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE)

Dues are payable in May for the membership which begins July 1st.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone(_____) _____ E-mail: _____

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