

THE HOUSTON HAPPENINGS

The Monthly Newsletter of the Houston Orchid Society, Houston, Texas

Speaker Spotlight

Bill Hill, Orchid Island Orchids

By Deana Roberts, First Vice-President

Bill Hill from Orchid Island Orchids in Vero Beach, Florida and who specializes in warm growing Oncidiinae. Bill has been growing orchids in Vero Beach Florida, for over 35 years. Bill originally featured Kodama Catleyas from Hawaii and then grew dendrobiums and phalaenopsis. He opened several retail stores and discovered most folks like phals because they are long living. Since they are not in season year round, he discovered oncidiums and because they range in size and color and also last a long time, he fell in love with them. After burning the rubber driving up and down the eastern coast of Florida, he decided to close his retail shops and start breeding oncidiums.

Bill has 5 plants that have gotten awards and will be cloning them this year. Bill has a tremendous following at local shows and found that all the society members crowd around his booth as he is setting up snapping up the best for themselves. Oncidiinae grow fast, bloom often and are bred for our warm climate which is very much like Florida's. He will be bringing his best to Houston, so bring your wallet and checkbook and plan to buy. One last thing, Bill is a big Gator fan, as I am and so "GO Gators".



Flower closeup of species winning Laelia purpurata owned by Denny Haase. Photos by Calvin Starr.

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President's Post

By Don Ghiz, President

Happy summer vacation, kids. For the adults, ugh! It means getting out there early, while it's still cool, and taking care of your greenhouse business. It means making sure the coolers are working, the humidifiers are up to speed, the roof vents open, and the fans on high speed. It means high electric bills. OK, I'm done complaining.

I hope everyone is planning to attend the Workshop in a month. If you haven't been, you should make an effort. It's worth every penny. And the admission may be tax deductible. More importantly, I feel obliged to remind everyone that we are a non-profit organization with our roots founded in education and conservation.

John Stubbings and Ted Baenziger have work hard securing excellent speakers and a central location for the Workshop. Besides the speaking sessions, there will be breakout sessions on a variety of subjects, a hospitality gathering Friday night, and silent auctions both Friday and Saturday, vendors selling their goods, and a fun time. You won't be disappointed. Oh, did I mention lunch on Saturday? There ya' go! What more could you ask for.

On the other hand, I will be disappointed if we don't have more than the 60 participants we had last year. Our membership exceeds 300 right now, and I would hope at least half would attend. With those that come from Dallas, Shreveport, and San Antonio, our attendance should exceed 175. Our target is 150, so please get your registrations in soon.

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Houston Judging Center

By Margaret Putman

HJC Results - June 16, 2007 -

There were 14 plants entered with one award and five provisional awards:

- *Cattleya aclandiae* 'Loran Maples' (species) HCC 76, owned by Don Maples, College Station, TX
- *Cyrtopodium polyphyllum* 'Brooke Michelle' (species) provisional CHM 80 points, owned by Gail Freeman, Metairie, LA
- *Paph.*__(*Macabre x glanduliferum*) ' ____' provisional AM 83 points, owned by Holly Huston, Houston, TX
- *Paph.*__(*Macabre x glanduliferum*) ' ____' provisional CCM 88 points, owned by Holly Huston, Houston, TX
- *Epi. roseoscriptum* 'Vera Cruz' provisional CBR owned by David Hunt, Houston, TX
- *Sobralia bouchei* 'Vera Cruz' provisional CBR, owned by David Hunt, Houston, TX

There were 16 Accredited Judges, 1 Probationary Judge, 4 Student Judges, and 1 Clerk present with a total of 30 persons attending. The next regular judging will be held July 21, 2007 in Room 016 Malloy Bldg., University of St. Thomas. Please bring your own lunch. It is requested that all plants be entered before 11:30 A. M. so that they may be properly researched prior to judging.



Winners' Tips

Hybrid Winner: *Slc. Golden Wax x C. claesiana*, Michael Johnson



I use LECA as a growing medium and I fertilize every week with Norman's 20-16-15 mix, either fish or seaweed plant food during the growing season, a teaspoon of Superthrive and SuperOxy H2O2 (Hydrogen Peroxide). Once a month I use a systemic fungicide and pesticide. One other thing is that I make sure is that I have a lot of air circulation in my greenhouse. See the article from Mike on Page 5.

Species Winner: *Laelia Purpurata var carnea*, Denny Haase



Laelia purpurata carnea "Gilberto X sib" came as a seedling 3 years ago in an order of plants that I bought from Brasil. It grows pretty fast as most of my purpuratas do. I grow it in a basket as I do all species cattleyas. They seem to do better in my greenhouse this way. We grow in pretty bright light and fertilize "weakly" every time that we water. We run all species cattleyas on the dry side during the winter. It is necessary to get the plants to bloom. Denny

Orchid Popularity Still Growing In USA By

By: AOS Website

According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Floriculture Crops Survey for the year 2005, compiled by the National Agricultural Statistics Survey, orchids are growing in popularity in the United States. Currently second in potted flowering plant sales with a wholesale value of nearly \$144 million, orchid sales increased by approximately 12 percent this past year. This is the highest percentage increase of all the potted flowering plants in the category. Orchids are second in sales behind poinsettias, which experienced a two percent decrease with more than \$242 million in sales, and they are significantly ahead of third-ranked chrysanthemums, which increased slightly to \$69 million in sales.

There were more than 18 million orchids sold in the United States in 2005, an increase of five percent from the previous year. "This reflects the growth of the flowers popularity. People are increasingly learning that orchids are not the delicate plants that they were once perceived to be, but are hardy, easy-to-maintain plants that have the ability to bloom all year long," said Lee Cooke, executive director of the American Orchid Society (AOS). "We're certainly not startled at the continued popular growth of nature's most alluring flower, but we are somewhat surprised that the trends continue to spike so positively in light of the immense hurricane damage wrought to the horticultural industry in 2005, particularly in Florida."

Orchids have been included as a separate entry in the annual USDA Floriculture Crops Summary Report since 1995, when they were first submitted by the nonprofit AOS. Floriculture refers to plants in the categories of bedding, cut cultivated greens, cut flowers, flowering potted plants and foliage plants. California and Florida lead the nation in production, accounting for 43 and 34 percent of the country's orchids, respectively. Hawaii accounts for 15 percent of the production. Together, these three states account for more than 90 percent of the country's orchids.

"Orchids are the largest group of flowering plants in nature. There are more than 25,000 identified species, with the total number probably reaching 30,000, and new species are being discovered each year," said Dr. Rob Griesbach, genetic researcher of floral plants for the U.S. National Arboretum, and past president of the AOS. "In addition to that, there are more than 120,000 hybrids registered with the Royal Horticultural Society. With so many choices, there's an orchid for every person's taste."

Long known as a flower of distinction, orchids have an undeniable mystique. Orchids are included as backdrops in many cinema and television scenes, and are featured in countless advertisements and magazine covers for everything from clothing and furniture to architecture and design. Because of their beauty, relative low cost and hardiness, orchids are also increasingly becoming a central

aesthetic touch to the home lifestyle. Exceptional plants are produced at low cost by nurseries throughout the United States, but the huge volume of quality plants grown and marketed by large commercial growers in Florida and California contributed to most of the sales boom.

See below to access several charts (jpg attachments) regarding plant production figures compiled by the U.S. National Arboretum from data provided by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Survey and other organizations.

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AOS Corner

By Melba and Jim Butler

More and more good changes are taking place within the AOS and the AOS Visitor's Center.

As promised, the Web site has a Quick Reference Guide that loads quickly: For instance just a click on Monocot Checklist takes you to the World checklist of Selected Plant Families at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew; the speakers list is on the screen in just a click; one click on Hybrid Registration Form and the form appears; culture sheets are also a click away; the site map moves you through scads of material that loads quickly! But you've got to see it all for yourself! Check it out at <http://aos.org/>.

Anyone planning a wedding? If so, how much more beautiful could it be to have your wedding among the orchids at the Visitor's Center. Check it out on the Web site. It may even be worthwhile to repeat your vows on an important anniversary! Check into it by visiting "Wedding Rentals" under the Quick Reference Menu!

Dot Henley's Orchid Trivia:

Reference: Attenborough, D. 1955. *The Private Life of Plants*. Princeton: Univ. Press:

American Cherokees used *Aplectrum* to insure eloquence in their children and *Spiranthes* to keep children healthy. Planatera orchids were used to make fish bite (p 634)

Mexicans used *Laelias* to prevent abortions and in Europe Orchis were used to restore male potency and to foster true love. Europeans have used orchids in funeral rites, in rites of puberty, and in Christian religious rites. P634

Only three orchids do not have bisexual flowers. They are *Catasetums*, *Cycnoches*, and *Mormodes*. P208



Culture Q&A

HOS Culture Q&A Panel: Ted Baenziger, Jay Balchan, Dolores Fields, Joe Fields, Marvin Gerber, Renee Gerber, Doug Harris, Rick Hepler, Julius Klehm, Nina Rach, and Greg Scott.

Question: There seems to be some disagreement among orchid growers as to which orchids prefer porous pots and which prefer non-porous. Is it simply a matter of opinion, or is it "scientific?" I'd like to get our panel's opinion on this subject, with maybe a little explanation on why they feel the way they do. I learned from my own experience; when I transferred some slipper seedlings into clay pots, they started dying right away. When I moved them to plastic air-cone pots, the carnage stopped. (Thanks, Denny!)

A: For paphs, the advice that I got from Neil Amundson (long time paph grower in the HOS) was that below 6" pots should be in plastic... above could be in clay and he grew most of these this size in clay. Below 6", the clay just dries out too fast for paphs. Above 6", there is enough volume in the pot to avoid them completely drying out. So goes without saying that for seedlings, he would not recommend anything but plastic pots. – Jay Balchan

A: I have no answer as to why the clay pots did not work. The roots must have had stale, crowded conditions. Were the pots old and salted up? Slippers need lots of water and want to stay damp or wet all of the time. They need repotting often as the first signs of staleness is a sign of trouble. They do have roots that appear to have root hairs with a fuzzy surface and appearance. They are not true root hairs but a modification that serves a similar purpose. They will not tolerate dry conditions and will decline, losing roots slowly until they die. But the roots need plenty of good clean air which they get from the air-cone pots. Air-cone pots tend to be tall and many orchids like tall pots with porous media. The air moving up through a tall pot evaporates water, cooling the roots, yet keeping them damp. Many slippers are lithophytes, growing on rocks. They need calcium in their media. A local farm feed store can supply chicken scratch and when mixed into the medium supplies plenty of Calcium. – Joe Fields

A: Pot choice by genus. I use clay pots on cattleyas unless they are part sophronitis, in which case I go to plastic. I also use plastic pots on paphs and phals. My thinking is that plants with no water storage ability, like paphs and phals need the slower

drying plastic. Most other orchids do fine in clay. The decision is a little more difficult with intergeneric hybrids like the potinaras and slc's. - Marvin Gerber

A: Paphs need moisture and the best way is to use a plastic pot. Use a mix that holds water for three to seven days but will not compact down like potting soil. Uniform air pockets must be present throughout whatever mix you use. I do not recommend clay pots for Paphs unless it is glazed with plenty of holes for air movement. – Rick Hepler

Coalition for Orchid Species Symposium

The Coalition for Orchid Species (COS) will be holding an orchid species symposium at Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden, Garden Room, on Sunday, August 12, 2007. Tickets are \$30.00 for COS members and \$35.00 for non-COS members, and include the lectures, continental breakfast, and boxed lunch. Orchid sales will be available during the day, as well as AOS judging.

(Attendees are to enter the old main entrance to the garden, which is across from the Garden Room).

AGENDA

8:00 -8:30am- Continental Breakfast
(Sales Booths Open before 1st talk)
8:30- 9:30am- Carlos Fighetti
(Sales Booths Open after 1st talk)
10:00-11:00am- Francisco Miranda
11:15- 12 Noon- AOS Judging
Noon- 1pm- Lunch
1:00- 2:00pm- Leon Glicenstein
2:00- 3:00pm- Marc Hachadourian
(Final Plant Sales)
4:00pm- Symposium Closes

Tickets can be obtained from:
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Don't forget the HOS Workshop August 3-4

By John Stubbings

Your Houston Orchid Society Summer Workshop is coming to a slightly new location in August. We will be in the Crooker Center at University of St. Thomas where the luncheon was held last year. The workshop is taking over the entire building! This is next to the parking garage for your convenience.

Please join us for an exciting workshop. This year our theme is the Dog and Cat Days of August. Dogs named after Complex Paphiopedilums and Cats after Cattleyas. Our two featured speakers are Cattleya species expert Arthur Chadwick of Chadwick and Son and Paphiopedilum expert Hadley Cash from Marriot Orchids. The registration form gives a short bio for each as well as the schedule. In addition to these lectures there are breakout sessions where you get to meet and talk about orchids in smaller groups.

Note we have lower pricing this year. We again are offering a shopping only option for Saturday. Vendors confirmed are Palmer Orchids, Spring Orchids, Chadwick and Son Orchids and Marriot Orchids.

So come out and have fun, meet some people and learn more about orchids at an outstanding annual event. John Stubbings 281-991-6841, mobile 832-693-8140.

President's Message (continued)

Somewhat behind the scenes, there are lots going on within the Society. Jim and Melba Butler are working to get a signed contract for hotel space for the 2009 AOS Members Meeting here. There's a team working on determining our exhibit space at the WOC. Doug Harris is working on securing an agreement with State and Federal agencies to have us grow out some orchid seedlings for reintroduction to their natural Texas habitat. The judging center has been busy with spring shows throughout Louisiana, and much more activity than I can put in one report. A good place to keep up with it is on the web site. For those who may not visit it often, it has been completely redesigned and updated.

All in all, HOS is alive and well. Please join in and get involved.

A First-time Winner

By Michael Johnson

First, I would like to thank all for honoring me with the best hybrid orchid this month. I often sat and watched when the winners were announced and would think someday I would like to grow a winner! I was asked to write

and explain how I grow my orchids and I must say that I have to start with a little background information so that you might understand my method.

I am a native Houstonian and have always enjoyed working outdoors and growing plants. But, as many of you know all it takes to grow outdoors in Houston is to either plant in the sun or shade, which ever the plant requires. And of course water. I have always wanted to grow orchids and assumed Houston's semi tropical climate and tropical orchids made the perfect match. All I would have to do is protect the plants from freezing temperatures! I will wait until you stop laughing before continuing. OK. Let me finish. After many many failures I just decided that I was not the correct gardener for orchids. But I did notice that the only orchid that was still alive was the one that I LEFT alone.

About three years ago I decided to try again. I read books and potted my orchids in bark mulch and began to fertilize. But I continued to garden my "old" way. I placed my cattleyas outside under a large tree and watched and waited. I few blooms emerged and I was happy. But by the end of last summer I noticed that some of my orchids started to show signs of rot. After a few weeks half of my orchids were dead or dying. I was ready to through my hands up and give in.

That was when I decided to begin to attend the HOS meetings every month (I had been a member for about eight months). On my first meeting I learned that I was watering my orchids too much (just because they were tropical didn't mean they liked to stay wet). I also learned about how to rid my orchids of the fungus that was destroying my collection. Also, about this time I heard about light weight expanded clay aggregate (LECA). My life saver! I LOVE TO WATER. I was able to have a greenhouse installed and off I went. Of course by this time it was dead of winter. But as soon as the weather began to warm I noticed my plants were actually growing and looking good. So there is my story. I use LECA as a growing medium and I fertilize every week. I use a hyponex syphon 16:1 ratio. In 1 1/2 gallons of water I mix 16 tablespoons of 20-16-15 Norman's mix, either fish or seaweed plant food during the growing season, a teaspoon of superthrive, and for good measure I add two tablespoons of Super Oxy H2O2 (Hydrogen Peroxide). Like I said I fertilize every week because using the LECA its like growing my orchids hydroponically. And the best part is that I can water and not worry too much about over watering. It becomes very simple to be able to simply notice the color of the clay pots and the LECA to know when the plants need water or if there enough water present. Once a month I use a systemic fungicide and pesticide. One other thing is that I make sure is that I have a lot of air circulation in my greenhouse. I have three large fans two located about six feet off the ground and one large drum fan located on the floor. (I am considering adding another on the floor this summer). Of course I know that this method is not for everyone because I grow only cattleyas and a few vandas. But there it is. I hope that this unorthodox method might be able to help others. Thanks for the opportunity to share with you my method of growing orchids. By the way it's a continuous process and I will see how this works for me in the future.

See pictures of Mike's winning hybrid under "Winner's Tips".

Recap: June 2007

Speaker: Melba Butler

Topic: American Orchid Society

Don Ghiz announced that the 2009 AOS meeting and show we will host will be held at the Wyndham Greenspoint. The show co-chairs are Melba and Jim Butler.

Melba Butler was our speaker in June with a nice talk about the AOS. She gave us a great deal of information on the history of the society which was founded in 1921 with only 22 members. Today the society has over 600 affiliated societies across the US and approximately 18,000 members. She recommended *The American Orchid Society Celebrates its Diamond Jubilee A review of the first 75 years* for those who would further information on the history of the AOS.

The AOS is the largest orchid organization in the world and one of the biggest supporters of the World Orchid Congress (WOC). Unlike SWROGA which is included in your HOS membership, a separate membership is required for the society. There are many benefits to membership, among which is their excellent monthly magazine *Orchids*. The organization is currently going through a renewal phase with many new and exciting changes envisioned. Volunteering is one of the ways individual members can help the organization move into the future.

Marvin Gerber, a past president of the AOS, gave a short talk on the judging system which provides one of the underpinnings of the society. Judging started in the 1940s to honor high quality flowers. Today there are 32 judging centers around the country.

It takes 6-7 years to complete the requirements to become an AOS judge. At each stage the student's progress is charted and then he or she is voted on before being elevated to the next level. To be elevated to level of AOS Judge, the student must be voted on by the AOS Trustees. The timing generally goes as follows:
Clerk - 6 months
Student Judge - 3 years
Probationary judge - 3 years

Marvin also told us that the cost of registering a hybrid should be going down from the current \$40 to \$28 with the digitalization of the pictures takes effect. New certificates will have a photo-graph of the awarded orchid.

Donna Craig, a long-time HOS member and past president of the AOS, gave us an great talk on the upcoming WOC next year in Miami and encouraged us all to attend. This is an opportunity that only comes about every 30 years and we are very fortunate that Miami is such a short distance for us to travel. A discussion about the HOS putting on an exhibit was started. Details and registration information can be found at 19WOC.com.

Welcome New Members

Allan and Bente Davies

Welcome Guests

Richard Hilton

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Julia Means

Hayden Starr

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Thanks for June Refreshments

Ruth Munson

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Committee Bulletins

Newcomers Group

Chair: Katherine Brown (Ksbrown208@hotmail.com) 318-243-3416)

Co-chair: Jill Smith (jsmith8146@houston.rr.com) 281-545-2023)

Newcomers have been busy making plans for attending the January 2008 World Orchid Conference. A group of us has already booked flights and rooms at the Extended Stay Deluxe, Miami and others are welcome to join us. This hotel is two miles from the show, so you'll need to plan for a rental car or taxi. Some of us are coming in on Monday so we can visit nurseries and the AOS Headquarters in Delray Beach before the WOC begins on Wednesday. You can fly from IAH directly to Miami or Fort Lauderdale (there are many flights a day) and you can also fly Southwest from Hobby to Fort Lauderdale. FLL is about 30 minutes from the hotel. With a rental car that shouldn't be a problem. Gerry and Jill Smith will also be hosting a cocktail party at their condo in Fort Lauderdale for any and all HOS conference attendees--spectacular views guaranteed! Directions and more details on that will follow. Make your reservations today and join us for what promises a great week in sunny South Florida!

Thanks to Dave Hunt for hosting the June Newcomers meeting! We are looking forward to an informative meeting this month at Sylvia Dekmezian's home (3732 Glen Haven, Houston, TX 77025, 713-432-1549, sdekmezian@hotmail.com) on July 15th. We'll be learning about orchid nomenclature and the proper way to label our plants. Directions will be emailed to all the week before!

Raffle Table

Chair: Johnny and Donna Williams

The Raffle Table for July will feature plants from Carter and Holmes Orchids located in Newberry, SC. They are in their 62nd year of business, having begun hybridizing orchids in the 1950's and they are particularly well-known for art-shade cattleyas. They have a very nice web site at www.carterandholmes.com and an especially beautiful catalog which can be downloaded from the web site.

For the raffle table, you may purchase 5 raffle tickets for \$1.00 or 30 tickets for \$5.00. These tickets may be used to win any of ten plants. In addition, another plant will be raffled as a door prize. Everyone who walks in the door gets a free raffle ticket for the door prize and if you wear your name tag, you get two free tickets.

There is also one plant raffled for the General Mills Box Tops for Education promotion. Bring in General Mills Box Tops and receive one raffle ticket for each box top. The Box Tops will be donated to schools for purchasing needed equipment.

Do you have a favorite orchid supplier? Is there a particular genera you'd like to see on the Raffle Table? Let us know some websites to check out. Please email me at dfwilliam@mdanderson.org. Thank you.

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Houston Orchid Society *July 2007 Meeting*

Program: Warm Growing Oncidiums
Date: July 5, 2007
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Place: Houston Garden Center

Monthly Speakers

June: Melba Butler, American Orchid Society
July: Bill Hill, Warm Growing Oncidiums
August: Workshop Speaker
September: Florence Bouquet, Orchids in Oils
October: AOS Judging
November: Alex Maximiano, OrchidWiz
December: Houston Judging Center Auction

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