

The Orchid Enthusiast

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Editor's Note:

Contributions to the Orchid Enthusiast by members of the CNYOS are welcome. Articles, pictures, or ideas for discussion subjects should be submitted by the first week of the month before the next meeting to: egalson756@gmail.com

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It's time to renew your membership!

Individuals \$20

Family \$22

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Next Meeting: Sunday November 5. Our Speaker Will Be Our Own Krum Sotirov, Who will give a Talk on Growing Masdevallias Under Lights

DON'T FORGET THAT SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5th IS THE END OF DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME. SET YOUR CLOCK 1 HOUR BACK THAT DAY.

President's Message

Thank you to all who came and helped out at the show by working at the club desk, monitoring the show room, clerking with the judges, helping the vendors in and out, and providing food to keep everyone going!

It was a beautiful show with many quality plants. Three AOS awards were given. Glen Decker of Piping Rock; HCC on a Paph Dollgoldi. Marlow Orchids ; AM for a Vanda Alliance Perreiraara LeBeau Blue. And Jerry and I received an 82 point CHM (Certificate of Horticultural Merit) for a rare species called Ceratostylis pleurothallis. Clubs and vendors alike had lots of great ribbons! Donna Coleman had so many special awards and rosettes that I ran out of room to tabulate them in the data base!

Our next meeting will be on Nov 5th at 2pm as usual. Our program for the day will be Krum Sotirov providing a talk on 'Growing Masdevallias Under Lights'. He will be bringing plants to sell. There will not be a raffle table but there will be our Show Table to bring all those that didn't quite open in time for the big show. We also will be taking nominations and volunteers for our offices of President, Vice President, Recording Secretary. Step up and help out your club! It's actually very easy!

See you there.

Sue Finger

Minutes of September Meeting

The September meeting started off with a treasurer's report of \$803.00 that we received from our May auction.

This brought a total of \$5,014.72 that's in the bank.

Old Business: We were awarded 3rd prize for our table at the Rochester Show and 1st prize at the Southern Tier Show. Open house for Pipping Rock was in June.

New Business: We held a raffle table for our September meeting. Our program was discussing show business. Sign up sheets were passed again for so we could fill up the openings.

November meeting: This was open for suggestions as to topics for our program. Suggested was maybe a round robin. Nominations for officers will also be held. December

meeting: Holiday dinner and a raffle table will be held. Officers will be decided in this month also.

January meeting: Our silent auction. Dolores Capella

2017 Orchid Show and Sale, CNYOS Exhibit Photo by Jan Woodworth
 The CNYOS exhibit won third place among orchid clubs. Southern Tier Orchid Club won first place.



CNYOS Ribbon and Award Winners

Class	Place	Pl.#	Plant Name	Alliance Award Winners
David Ditz				
154	2	689	Bulb. Meen Juvenile Hawk (miniature)	
154	3	687	Bulb. cocoinum	
155	3	688	Bulb. cocoinum	
156	2	690	Bulb Meen Juveline Hawk	
157	2	691	Sngl. longifolia	
Donna Coleman				
33	2	667	Bc. Hoku Gem	
38	1	668	Bc. Hoku Gem (miniature)	
44	1	666	Paph. (Web Impulse x Hsynying Maru)	
70	1	663	Phal hierogly. Alliancephica	Best of Phal Alliance, Best Species in Show, Best
Amateur			grown species, Rosette for Best of Phal	
103	3	676	Ons. Wildcat	
107	2	675	Pyp. Butterfly	
130	3	669	Den. polyanthum	
131	1	665	Den Spring Bird 'Kuranshiki' AM/AOS	Rosette for Best of Den. Alliance
131	3	672	Den. (RegalGillieston x Aussie Parade)	
152	2	674	Sppm. Breve	

157 1 679 Mac.petola Rosette for Best Miscellaneous Orchid

Class Place Pl.# Plant Name Alliance & Other Award Winners

Jerry and Sue Finger

62 1 704 V. Kultana New Release ***Best of Vandaceous Alliance, Best Amateur***

Species or Hybrid grown under fluorescent or Led Lights

62 2 707 V. Pine Rivers
 62 3 705 V. (Vivan x sanderiana)
 62 3 706 V. (Varut Leopard x Suksamrran Spots)
 107 3 701 Brs. Rex 'Sakata' Am/AOS
 150 1 746 Masd. constricta
 152 1 863 Pths. quadrifida

Best of Pleuro Alliance

152 3 710 Pls. reflexa
 154 3 712 Css. Pleurothallis

Lori Burritt

32 2 860 Lc. Miss Wonderful
 32 3 858 C. Caudabee Candy
 36 1 859 Rth. Paradise Beauty 'Marcela'

Jan Woodworth

42 3 698 Paph. lienmanianum
 62 2 695 V.Twinkle

Lori Hoffman

62 2 686 Prra.Bangkok Sunset

Cheryl Lloyd

50 1 694 Phrag. longifolium

Judi Witkin

62 3 683 Ardv.Memoria James O. Huffman
 130 1 681 Den. laevifolium
 134 2 682 Den. laevifolium (Miniature)
 154 1 684 Bulb. hirundinis
 155 2 685 Bulb. hirundinis

Iris Cohen

32 1 864 Rlc. Lisa Taylor Gall

Jack & Deb Hasse

191 1 865 I-Phone Orchids ***Rosette for Best in Artistic Class***

(Photographs)

Events Calendar

November	5	CNYOS Meeting – Speaker Krum Sotirov & Nominations of Officers
December	3	CNYOS Holiday Covered Dish Party
January	7	CNYOS Member Auction –
February	4	CNYOS Meeting –TBA
March	4	CNYOS Meeting – TBA
April	?	Trip to Rochester for GROS ?
May	6	CNYOS Meeting – Vendor Auction

Refreshment Volunteers

November	5	1. David Ditz	2. Donna Coleman
December	3	Holiday Party	Everyone Contributes
January	7	1. Kim O’Boyle	2. Sue and Jerry Finger
February	4	?	?

Orchid Compendium Brett Bastello of FTD sent me an e-mail with a colorful Orchid Compendium. I am publishing part of it in this newsletter, and will continue with other parts in subsequent issues.



Did you know there are more than 20,000 types of orchids in the world? That’s more than four times the number of mammal species! While most are found in tropical rainforests and grasslands in far off places, a fair amount are also native to the United States. A favorite in homes worldwide, the “Orchidaceae” family features blooms that are vibrant, tropical and fragrant.

Family: Orchidaceae

The Orchidaceae family is one of the most species-rich families of flowering plants, with over 20,000 species. It is commonly divided into 5 subfamilies: Cypridiodeae, Vanilloideae, Orchidoideae, Epidendroideae, and Apostasiodeae. Subfamilies are further divided into smaller tribes, which are then divided into subtribes and grouped into genera.

Orchid flowers are all bilaterally symmetrical with three petals and three sepals. Their seeds develop in capsules and are extremely tiny, sometimes mistaken for dust or spores. Because the seeds are so small, they don’t contain enough nutrition to grow a new plant themselves, so they develop a symbiotic relationship with fungus, which provides the nutrients for them to grow.

Subfamily: **Cypripedioideae**

The Cypripedioideae subfamily is known for its lady slipper orchids, which are named after their slipper-shaped pouches that trap insects and help the flowers get pollinated. There are 5 genera in this subfamily: *Cypripedium*, *Mexipedium*, *Paphiopedilum*, *Phragmipedium*, and *Selenipedium*. Cypripedioideae orchids have two lateral, fertile anthers, which is unusual in most other orchids.



Cypripedium montanum

orchids
CYPRIPEIDIOIDAE



Cypripedium reginae

Tribe: Cypripedieae

Orchids in the Cypripedieae tribe are believed to be some of the most primitive orchids. This tribe consists of 4 genera with over 100 species that are distributed in boreal, temperate, and tropical regions throughout Europe, Asia, and America. Some have argued that this subfamily should be a distinct family separate from Orchidaceae.

Subfamily: **Vanilloideae**

The Vanilloideae subfamily is an ancient group that includes the only orchids from an ancestor of agricultural value — vanilla. This subfamily consists of the tribes Pogonieae and Vanilleae, and has about 15 genera and 180 subspecies. Orchids from this subfamily exist throughout Asia, Australia, and the Americas in pantropical areas.

Tribe: Pogonieae

The Pogonieae tribe consists of 5 genera that are distributed from North to South America and East Asia. Orchids in this tribe are known for their unique lip margin, which appears fringed or jagged. Most species are pink or purple.



Cleistesiospis

orchids
POGONIEAE



Pogonia

Tribe: Vanilleae

The Vanilleae tribe is divided into 3 subtribes consisting of 10 genera. Of these genera, *Vanilla* is the only genus which is pantropical in distribution, and all genera except *Vanilla* have very few species. Vanilleae orchids are characterized by their long, thick, succulent vines.



Vanilla barbellata

orchids
VANILLEAE



Vanilla planifolia

Subfamily: Orchidoideae

The Orchidoideae subfamily is a large group that consists of 7 tribes and 3,630 species. These orchids have showy flowers that are arranged in an erect or arching terminal inflorescence. They are distinguished by their single, fertile anther. Members of the Orchidoideae subfamily can be found worldwide.

Tribe: Orchideae

The Orchideae tribe is the largest tribe within the Orchidoideae subfamily, and contains a variety of flower forms. Flowers in this tribe dominate the orchid flora in the temperate Northern Hemisphere, though they can also be found in East Asia. These orchids usually have a three-lobed lip without a basal spur, prominent caudicles, and erect anthers.



Ophrys

orchids
ORCHIDEAE



Orchis

Tribe: Cranichideae

The Cranichideae tribe consists of about 90 genera and 1699 species. They can be found on all continents except Antarctica, though are most diverse in tropical and subtropical regions. They often have small, tubular flowers that do not open widely, and soft herbaceous leaves.



Prescottia

orchids
CRANICHIDEAE



Eurystyles

Subfamily: Epidendroideae

The Epidendroideae subfamily is the most widespread subfamily. It represents more than eighty percent of orchid species, and includes over 10,000 types of orchids. Although members of the Epidendroideae subfamily are present in temperate regions, they are most prevalent in the tropics of the Eastern and Western hemispheres. There orchids typically have single anthers with sub-erect structures.

Tribe: Arethuseae

The Arethuseae tribe consists of 26 genera that can be found in Asia, New Guinea, the southwest Pacific Islands, eastern North America, and the northern Caribbean. This tribe was originally categorized by John Lindey in 1840, and contained over 90 genera, but was recategorized by Robert Dressler in the late twentieth century.



Tribe: Neottieae

The Neottieae tribe consists of 3 genera. It is distributed throughout the world including Europe, tropical Africa, Sri Lanka, Southeast Asia, China, Japan, New Guinea, and Australia. In the Western Hemisphere, it is found in the western United States, Central America, and South America. They have fleshy, but slender roots, and thrive in temperate habitats.



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November '17 Issue –Krum Sotirov Will Be Our Speaker on Sunday, November 5, at 2PM at the Church