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President's Message

By Joe Dixler

As I begin my second term as your president, I will start with our state of our society address! We have not only survived our first six months, but have been very successful. However, there are still some challenges coming. There are 267 members that have renewed their membership and our bank account is stable. We have the contract from OCC for next year's shows and meeting space confirmed and ready to sign.

The fall Orchid Expo show will have a new look. This show was previously much smaller than the spring show and included members, a few nurseries, and other society's table top exhibits. The nurseries do not have a large presence at this show and our focus is on members plants for sale. So plan to bring your extra plants or those you can't bloom—someone else will give them a good home and you can make some money from the sale. Our Expo will include several new ideas. On Saturday, there will be a rare plant auction and a silent auction of related orchid merchandise. If you have anything to donate to the auction, please speak to Barry Lubin. There will be tax deduction letters given for your donations. We also plan to have a re-potting booth. The public can bring their orchids and we will repot them for \$5. There will be pre-mixed potting material and fertilizer for sale for those who want to do their own repotting at home. We will need volunteers to help make up these packages of potting materials, to do repotting at the show, help with the auction, and do the other traditional jobs that we always had. We are also encouraging orchid flower arrangements, photography, as well as your handmade orchid related crafts. Please volunteer to our show chairman, Lois Cinert.

We will again have bookmarks and posters to distribute for spreading the word about our new venue. We will distribute the bookmarks about our Expo at the September Chicagoland Orchid Festival, Sept. 12,13,14 from 8am-5pm (see www.orchidfestival.com) which highlights the local nurseries as well as others that come in to sell orchids, as their guests.

Add your friends names to our e-mail publicity list for the show. Dave Tribble can take those addresses. Dave and Allison are also working on having sweat shirts prior to the show. It would be nice for the working members to wear them so our visitors know who can answer their questions.

There will not be an IOS exhibit at our fall show, since this is for table tops only--there are no large floor exhibits. This is a perfect time for you to try arranging a table top exhibit. Start thinking about what you might create. More experienced members are around to help you. With a few props, some foliage, and a few plants, a table top exhibit can be put together without a great deal of effort. Ask another member or two to do an exhibit with you, or take half a table by yourself. Six plants are enough for half a table. We need many exhibits so people who come to the TenHoeve Center will get their money's worth. So start thinking now. We will be charging \$5 per person again, but this time each paid entry receives a \$2 coupon toward the purchase of an orchid from the IOS tables.

Our meeting attendance has gone through a change, with some who attended the Chicago Botanic Garden are unable to get transportation to OCC, while others that we rarely saw, are now regularly attending. Contact Jerry Garner, if you need a car pool or can take someone along in your car, and he can publish it. We could use a few volunteers to pick up people from the Golf Mill Shopping Center or the Des Plaines Metro Station since public transportation is available to both locations. That way, members who have come by bus or train from Chicago have a way to get to OCC, as there is no public transportation on Sunday to the college.

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We can also use a few volunteers to drive to the August meeting at Oak Hill Nursery. Please invite your orchid loving friends to our meetings as your guest, and encourage them to become members. We need the support of a large organization to have successful shows and meetings.

Sherry Maloney gave out the annual point count awards at the July meeting at Natt's (See article below). A new competition is now underway for this year. Many of the plants you brought to the meetings for judging in the past were show quality, and could easily have been sent to our away shows. Double points are awarded towards our annual contest, so speak with Diana Nielsen, our new away show chairman, about sending your orchids to those shows.

YEARLY POINT TOTALS FOR 2002-2003

I have listed the final point totals for the 2002-2003 judgments. How did you do? Did you beat your totals from last year? If so it probably means one of two things – either you are doing a better job of growing culture-wise OR your collection has grown so that you have more plants to bring. Either way, congratulations to everyone who shared plants in 2002-2003. We had many more new members exhibiting last year, and I would love to see that trend continue this year. Good luck as we begin our new contest. Don't forget to bring your plants as well as your lunch to Oak Hill in August. Questions can be sent to me at smmaloney@earthlink.net or call 847/498-0249.

Sherry Maloney
Monthly Judging Chair

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*Check out the IOS Website at www.iosoc.com
You won't be disappointed*

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Fall Orchid Expo

Lois Cinert, Home Show Chairman

It's show time again! The *Autumn Odyssey* is our own Orchid Expo, October 11 and 12, 2003. This one will not be the same extravaganza that our spring show is, but we have lots of interesting events to enhance your total orchid experience.

One of the features is a **Rare Plant Auction**, for those of you with discriminating taste in fine orchids. We are gathering exotic species, awarded divisions, and the outrageously beautiful for you to select from and bid on. We will also have a silent auction of orchid crafts and collectables, and maybe a secret gift certificate. The fun is in the guessing!

If you have a plant that needs a little help, a repotting may be just what it needs. We will have this service available, and bags of potting mix to take home, if you want to try it yourself. Bring in a plant or two, and let our experts help you out and explain the finer points of potting.

The fall show is also the time for our members to shine. We want to show all of our guests just how well home grown flowers can look. The tabletop displays are just the right size for those of you with a few flowering plants. Bring a fern or a green plant to dress up the space, and go for it. We will be there to help the novices with setup advice. If you feel you don't have enough for your own display, call a friend and go together for a half-table or full table display. This is your chance to break into displaying your own orchids the easy way.

This year you can also bring photographs, collectibles, and crafts for display. We just need to know how much space you will need. Sign-up forms will be available at the picnic at Oak Hill Gardens in August, at the September meeting at Oakton Community College, and in the September newsletter.

This is also our major opportunity to sell your excess plants. If you have extra divisions of plants, or something that you haven't been able to bloom, this is a good time to give someone else a chance with it. Contact Wally Zielinski to get information on how to sell your plants.

We will also have volunteer sheets available. Yes, we can't do it without you. There is something for everyone. You don't have to know a lot about orchids to help out. There will be lots for everyone to do. We need people to help with the auction, raffle, membership table, admission table, helping with unloading and setup on Friday, and teardown on Sunday, and help in between with security, clerking, plant sales, and just helping people with orchid questions. This is a good chance to work for the Society to help make our show successful.

DETAILS

Setup (tables, etc) Friday, October 10 12 Noon - 2:00 p.m.

Display setup Friday, October 10, 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Plant registration closes at 8:00 p.m.

Judging Saturday, October 11 7:00 a.m. - 10 a.m.
AOS judging to follow.

Open to the public October 11 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
October 12 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Teardown October 12 5PM to ???

Admission for non-members is \$5.00, with a \$2.00 coupon towards plant sales at the IOS members' table.

We will have a plant raffle, and cut Dendrobiums for sale.

Rare Plant Auction Saturday, October 11, 1:00 p.m.
Silent Auction Bidding during the show with winners announced Sunday, 4:00 p.m.

Check the Mid-American website for details on there August show and meeting in Louisville, KY:
www.midamericanorchids.org/

Mounting Encyclia

Rich Unger

Mounting *Encyclia* can be a straightforward operation of merely lashing the orchid bare-root to any old piece of wood you have handy and hoping that the roots survive the transition to the mount. I, however, like to make mine into pieces of living art. Since I am an in-the-home grower, the limitation of drier cultural conditions adds to the complexity of adapting an orchid to grow in my care.

Recently I mounted an *E. cordigera* x *C. harrisoniae* to a piece of tree root which, like a Rorschach inkblot, changes its appearance from every angle. I soaked the root for 48 hours in a 5-gallon bucket of running water to wash off any last traces of dirt. Then I soaked it for 24 hours, adding Dyna-gro 7-9-5 (1/4 t. per gallon) and Superthrive (1 drop/cup), to create a reservoir of moisture and nutrition that would induce the roots to attach to the mount faster.

My previous experience with *E. cordigera* and *C. harrisoniae* growth habits helped me decide where to place the orchid on the mount. This particular seedling, with its ovoid, pyriform pseudobulbs, takes after the *cordigera* parent, so I knew the mature pseudobulbs will not obscure the shape of the mount as they climb up the wood. I chose the amount of sphagnum moss I used for the moisture pad to compensate for my drier conditions and the fact that both parents prefer a fair amount of watering when in active growth.

I'm looking forward to seeing what the flowers look like with the blending of the purple *harrisoniae* and the rosaea lip of the *cordigera*.

2003 IOS Meetings Oakton Community College

September 14, 2003 – OCC
October 11-12, 2003 – Fall Mini-Show
November 9, 2003 – OCC
December 14, 2003 – Hausermann's Holiday Party



2003 Board Meeting Schedule

The IOS Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of odd months. Meetings rotate among board members' homes. Any IOS member may attend a board meeting. Please notify Joe Dixler if you wish to attend out of courtesy to the person hosting the meeting.

September 8 – Jim Spatzek will host the meeting at his home, 2137 Center Avenue, Northbrook, IL.

November 11 – Diana Nielsen, 57 Salt Creek Road, Roselle, IL.

Contributions Needed for Fall Show Silent Auction

Barry Lubin has requested that members make contributions for the silent auction at the Fall Expo. Items can include anything orchid related, such as books, pins, decorative pots, postage stamps, supplies and equipment, and orchid related crafts. Anyone wanting to make a donation should contact Barry at BRLNo1@aol.com or 847-432-5698. Members can also contact him at or bring items to the August and September monthly membership meetings.

Organization for Encyclia Growers

Rich Unger

Encyclia Enthusiasts (EE) is an AOS affiliated specialty society founded in May, 2002. Its mission is to serve an educational function in providing the general public with botanical and horticultural information on the genus *Encyclia* and other Orchidaceae that have once been classified as *Encyclia*. The purpose of doing this is to promote the cultivation, propagation, conservation, hybridization and exhibition of these orchids both *ex-* and *in-situ*. Currently, the organization maintains a dynamic website (www.encyclias.org), publishes a newsletter, enters an educational exhibit at orchid shows around the US, and is preparing a slide show that will be rented to orchid societies with a script or presented to orchid societies by EE by members. Anyone with an interest in growing *Encyclia* species and primary hybrids will benefit from becoming a member of this organization that prides itself in sharing information about these orchids. For information on becoming a member of EE, visit www.encyclias.org or contact the organization at Encyclia Enthusiasts, PO Box 56, Cold Springs, NY 10516.

Deadline for submissions for September Newsletter is August 20, 2003.

Follow-up to Native Orchids article in June Newsletter

Just one week after Leo and I visited Hocking Hills, Ohio the elusive *Aplectrum hyemale* poked itself out of the ground and flowered. Ken Mettler photographed it and sent me the pictures. They're on the website now (click the Native Species link). Also new to that section are some excellent photos of *Cyp. parviflorum pubescens* that Lois Cinert is sharing with us.

Membership News

At the July board meeting, Allen Morr reported that IOS membership was now at 267 paid members. This number is approximately the same as this time last year. 2003-2004 membership directories were mailed in July. If you didn't receive yours, contact Allen Morr, Membership Chairman. Members are encouraged to check the directory to make sure their information is correct. We are still having trouble with e-mail addresses. This is particularly important for communication among members and getting new and up-to-date information to members from the officers and board members.

Additional Fall Expo News

Just as this newsletter was being completed, we found out that the local Ikebana society will be participating in our fall Expo by demonstrating making Ikebana arrangements with orchids. This should be exciting and draw additional people to the show! Also, the IOS will be selling a potting mix based on a member's highly successful formula. Material was donated, so this will be a very profitable addition to the Expo. Things just keep getting better and better, so make sure the Expo is on your calendar – that's October 11 and 12 at Oakton Community College.



ORCHID TRIVIA

Courtesy of the American Orchid Society

- Orchids are the largest group of flowering plants in nature.
- There are more than 25,000 species of orchids, with the number possibly approaching 35,000, and with new species being discovered almost every day.
- Man has created more than 130,000 orchid hybrids (all officially recorded by the Royal Horticultural Society of England, the international registrar), and there are many thousands more that have been made but never registered.
- Orchids are among the most ancient of plants and among the most versatile, having evolved over the centuries and adapted their growing habits to the changes of environments through the ages.
- Confucius wrote of orchids some 500 years before Christ, and the ancient Greeks believed orchids enhanced their sexual powers.
- Charles Darwin wrote one of the first major works on orchids, *On the Various Contrivances by Which Orchids Are Fertilised by Insects*. It was written prior to *The Origin of Species* and many of its theories remain valid today.
- Members of the orchid family, the Orchidaceae, are found on every continent except Antarctica. Orchids are found in almost every color, except black.
- Two of the tallest orchids are: *Grammatophyllum speciosum*, which can grow to a height of 25 feet and is native to Malaysia, Sumatra and the Philippines; and *Sobralia altissima*, an orchid from Peru, which can grow to a height of 44 feet, topped with clusters of spectacular six-inch flowers.
- The smallest orchids are from one genus: *Platystele halbingiana* from Mexico and *Platystele jungermannioides* from Central America. A flowering-size plant will fit on a thumbnail.
- Vanilla is an orchid. The vanilla bean is a capsule filled with hundreds of thousands of seeds. The tiny dark specks one sees in vanilla ice cream are the orchid seeds. The use of vanilla as a flavoring agent probably originated with the Aztecs; today among chefs, the most highly prized vanilla is that from Tahiti.

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- Many orchids are fragrant, although many lose their scents when cut from the plant. Fragrances, designed to attract specific pollinators, range from the sweetest rose-like florals to coconut, chocolate, mentholatum, new-mown hay, to the most foul. A fragrant orchid often can fill an entire room with its aroma, good or bad.

While orchid growing for pleasure probably originated in the Orient, in the Western world the hobby began in the 19th century in Europe and later spread to America. During World War II thousands of orchid plants were sent from England to the U.S. for safe keeping, dramatically increasing interest in both commercial and hobby growing. This, coupled with the advent in the 1960s of the ability to clone plants, brought the hobby within the reach of thousands of orchid fanciers worldwide.

QUITO ORCHID SHOW & CONFERENCE

Emphasis on Cloud and Rain Forest Species
With Alexander Hirtz, February 2004
Rain Forest, Galapagos & Peru extensions

Alexander Hirtz, world famous orchid discoverer, will host the Quito Orchid Show and Conference, February 5-8, 2004. It will be a major international Orchid event under the auspices of the Quito Orchid Society with the Marie Selby Botanical Gardens, the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, and the Latin American Orchid Congresses. There will be marvelous orchids from many parts of the world, with emphasis on South America. CITES and Phytosanitary Certificates will be available at the Show.

The conference will feature talks in English and in Spanish (with translations) by eighteen world-renowned orchid specialists. The Orchid Show will include exhibits from all over the globe. The event will begin with a cocktail reception and preview on Wednesday evening, February 4th, and continue for 4 days interspersed with lectures and events including: Andean dinner and show Friday evening, Saturday night dinner and show at the Quito Country Club, and closing ceremony and banquet on Sunday with music and entertainment at the Monastery of San Francisco. Entry fees range from \$40.00 for one day to \$310.00 for all events, with reduction for early registration (July 2003) and accompanying relative.

Health & Habitat, a California non-profit founded by Dr. Sandy Ross with her husband, Dr. Edward Ross, of the California Academy of Sciences, is a partner foundation to Alex Hirtz's Fundacion Tropica 2000 of Quito. Together they have a rainforest preserve and lodge (Cabanas Alinahui/Butterfly Lodge) in Ecuador's Amazon, which will a post conference destination. Dr. Peter Raven of Missouri

Botanical Garden, and Dr. E. O Wilson of Harvard consider this as one of the richest places in the world in terms of species diversity and endemism. There are a hundred orchid species in the area, over 1/3 of the South American birds are found there, and more than 800 species of butterflies.

Health & Habitat is putting together packages for people traveling from the USA, which will include a week in Quito, the Quito Orchid Show & Conference, and day excursion to the colorful Otovalo Indian Market. For those with more time, there is a three-day workshop at Ecuagenara in Cuenca on in-situ and ex-situ conservation, beginning on Monday, the 9th, which can be followed by one of several field excursions, including exploring Ecuador's magnificent cloud and rain forests. Extensions to the Galapagos and Peru are being arranged with Alex's company, Harmony Tours of Quito.

Tour price will depend on number of people who sign up and hotel chosen (some within walking distance to the show). Orchid Society chapters and individuals are encouraged to put together groups of 16 and get one person free. Health & Habitat is arranging special fares with American Airlines. US citizens receive visas on arrival; no malaria, yellow fever, or cholera are reported in tour areas; hepatitis protection advisable for any travel these days. Quito offers fine food of many cuisines, fascinating museums, friendly people, exotic shopping and much, much more.

Contact Health & Habitat 415-383-6130; healthhab@igc.org

Porter's Orchids Invites Orchid Society Members to Special Event This Summer

- **Annual Summer Open House & Sale**

Saturday, August 23, 2003
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
on site at the greenhouse:
10868 Royston Road in Grand
Ledge, MI
Refreshments
Great plants at great prices!

For more details, please visit our website at:
<http://portersorchids.com> and or
contact us at 517-622-4188.

RIDE NEEDED TO MEETINGS

Contact Norman Gugliotta at 773-296-0627 or ngugliotta@comcast.net if you can give him a ride to monthly member meetings. He lives at 3242 N. Oakley in the Roscoe Village area of Chicago.

Anyone else interested in carpooling to meetings can e-mail or call Jerry Garner to have your information printed in the newsletter.



(Photo courtesy of Miranda Orchids)

New E-Newsletter Policy In Effect

At the July meeting of the IOS board, board members voted to discontinue mailing a paper copy of the newsletter to members with an e-mail address. Those without an e-mail address will receive a paper copy in August and September. After September, members without e-mail will receive a meeting notice postcard each month and can pick up their newsletter at the monthly meetings. **Any member who has e-mail but has not provided that information to the IOS is encouraged to do so immediately.**

The reasons for this decision by the board include the ever-increasing cost of printing and the cost of postage. These costs were barely covered by membership dues. Also, the e-mail version of the newsletter is a more attractive product with color photos and other color enhancements. In addition, the e-newsletter will reach members more quickly. The newsletter is sent as a pdf attachment to an e-mail. To open the document, Adobe Acrobat Reader is required. If you do not have this program, it is available free and can be downloaded from the Adobe website.

The board feels this conversion to an e-newsletter will provide members with a better newsletter and will save money that can be put to better use for members of the society.

The 2003 Fall Mid-America Orchid Congress will meet in Louisville, Kentucky, August 22-24, at the Galt House Hotel. This 80th meeting of the Congress will be held in conjunction with the Mid-America Speaker's Forum and Orchid Sales Weekend. The weekend will feature outstanding lectures, a phenomenal orchid sales venue, and lots of food and great Mid-America fellowship. Speakers for the event include: Leonid Averyanov ([Vietnamese Paphiopedilums](#) and Eurasian Cypripediums); Roy Tokunaga (Mini-Catts and Dendrobiums), Robert Fuchs (Trends in Ascocenda Breeding); Wilford Neptune (Pot Culture of Native Orchids of North America); and Nina Rach (Sobralias and Stanhopeas). For more information visit the Mid-America Orchid Congress Web site – www.midamericanorchids.org/

Plants Threatened by Collection – Yes, That Includes Orchids

While the main threat to plants today is loss of habitat, commercial collection from the wild continues to decrease populations of some species to the point of endangerment. Although the commercial propagation of plants has increased dramatically in recent decades (for example, the vast majority of the more than 1 billion bulbs sold in the U.S. each year are now propagated), national and international trade of wild plants continues, usually due to the difficulty of propagating certain species and to a lack of awareness on the part of consumers as to the origin - wild or propagated - of the plants they purchase.

One example of a species that has suffered from wild collection is the saguaro: poachers in the United States and Mexico dig saguaros in the dead of night and sell them for more than \$1000 apiece to individual collectors. Most cacti, popular among plant collectors and southwestern gardeners, are predominantly grown in nurseries, but approximately 15 percent of the 7.5 million cacti recorded in international trade in 1989 were collected from the wild. Trilliums, popular plants in American woodland gardens, are dug from forested areas of the U.S. and Canada. World trade in orchids totaled about 9.3 million plants in 1989; over 10 percent of these were likely to be of wild origin. According to the North American Native Terrestrial Orchid Conference, the predominant threat to orchids, particularly in the U.S., is due to habitat destruction. Most American orchids are terrestrial and difficult to grow in cultivation; the majority are not particularly showy and therefore of little horticultural interest. However, those that are showy are difficult to propagate. For example, lady-slipper orchids offered in garden catalogues generally have been wild-collected. All wild orchids in the U.S. are considered

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endangered, and therefore it is illegal to collect them on federal lands.

Plants that are difficult or slow to propagate are most vulnerable to digging. These include:

- ❖ Woodland wildflowers, particularly trilliums and other members of the lily family.
- ❖ Plants adapted to specialized habitats, such as orchids and bog plants.
- ❖ Native terrestrial orchids, which are especially threatened as they have yet to be propagated successfully in commercial quantities.
- ❖ Mature specimens of certain cacti.
- ❖ Plants that produce few seeds.
- ❖ Plants with strict cultural requirements.

The best way to avoid purchasing wild-collected orchids is to buy only from nurseries who stipulate they do their own propagating.



(Photos courtesy of Miranda Orchids)

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SEPTEMBER 14th MEETING @ OCC

FALL EXPO OCTOBER 11th and 12th

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING NEWS OR ARTICLES for
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