



NEWSLETTER

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2005/2006 Officers/Board Elected

The IOS membership unanimously accepted the slate of officers and board members presented at the May 2005 meeting. Only one change from the previous year occurred in the officers: Anne Kotowski replaced Allison Tribble as Assistant Treasurer/Membership Chairman. Allison was not seeking reelection.

Leo Schordje and Felicia Cochran were elected to the board with terms to expire 2009, replacing Ed Gamson and to fill a previously vacant position. Anne's move to Asst. Treasurer leaves a vacancy (term to expire 2006) on the Board that will be filled by appointment by the President, Wendy Wesley. These election results become effective June 2005. An updated list of officers and board members, with contact information can be found in this newsletter.

2005 IOS Meeting and Show Dates

Take a moment to clip this table out of the newsletter and keep it handy for future reference.

Meeting Dates	Location / Facilities
June 12	Auditorium
July 10	Auditorium and Classroom
Aug. 13 (Sat.)	Oak Hill Picnic
Sept. 24-25	Show at CBG
October 9	Renaissance Chicago North Shore Hotel, Glencoe
November 13	Monthly meeting not at CBG
December 13	Hausermann's Holiday Party
Spring 2006	No Spring Show
July 06	Expected return to CBG
Fall 2006	Large Fall Show @ CBG

Deadline for submissions to the July Newsletter is June 18th. Submit news, articles of general interest, photos, advertisements, etc. to Jerry Garner ioseditor@comcast.net. Note that this is a new e-mail address for the newsletter editor.

2005 Show Calendar

- 6/4 –6/5 Central Ohio Orchid Society, Columbus, OH
- 7/31 Central Iowa Speakers Day, Des Moines, IA
- 9/1 –9/4 5th New Zealand International Orchid Expo, Hamilton, NZ
- 9/13 – 9/19 WA Orchid Spectacular, Fremantle, Western Australia
- 9/17 – 9/18 Wisconsin Orchid Society Show, Milwaukee
- 9/23 – 9/25 13th Annual Chicagoland Orchid Festival
- 9/24 – 9/25 Illinois Orchid Society Fall Show, Glencoe, IL
- 10/21–10/23 Fall MAOC, Cincinnati, OH
- 3/24-3/26/06 Spring MAOC, Omaha, NE

Anyone interested in submitting plants for judging at away shows should contact Sandy Fuller, Away Shows Chairman.



Encyclia fragrans. Photo courtesy of Rick's Tropica

2005-2006 IOS Officers – Terms of office are from July 1 until June 30

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Leo Schordje	2009	847-746-9355	(lschordje@dataflo.net)
Felicia Cochran	2009	630-889-0084	(fcochran@concentric.net)

Other Events of Interest

July 8th – 10th International Orchid Fair. Santa Barbara Orchid Estate, Santa Barbara, CA. Orchid growers and suppliers from all over the world with hundreds of orchid varieties for sale. Go to www.orchidfair.com for more information.

July 15th – 17th International Phalaenopsis Alliance Show, Philadelphia. Contact Mitch Paroly, 109 Pinewood Dr., Levittown, PA 19054

July 16th 2005 Orchid Digest Speakers' Day. *Slipper Orchid Extravaganza*. Huntington Botanical Center, San Marino, CA. Featured speaker is Dr. Phillip Cribb, Kew Botanical Gardens and 2005 recipient of the AOS Gold Medal of Achievement. Contact Simone Friend orchidsimonef@aol.com for details.

July 23rd SLIPPER-MANIA SATURDAY, 10 AM to 6:00 PM Porter's Orchids is pleased to headline for our 2005 MANIA event, Mr. Dennis D. D'Alessandro who will be speaking and showing slides from his years identifying orchids in Ecuador, and from six months studying orchid habitats in Borneo. He will also have photos of the Vietnamese Paphs. Mr. D'Alessandro will have orchids for sale. (www.gypsyglenorchids.com)

August 20th Porter's Orchids annual summer open house and plant sale. For information on both Porter's events, contact Porter's Orchids in Grand Ledge, MI 517-622-4188 orchidsuzi@aol.com <http://portersorchids.com>



Oncidium stamineum Photo from Rick's Tropica

President's Message

Wendy Wesley, IOS President

Thanks to everyone who attended our May meeting. I personally enjoyed the workshop that Barry presented. The most important thing that happened at the meeting was the approval of the new officer's/board slate for the next year. We should all remember that these individuals are donating their time to support the IOS and keep it moving forward. We as a group need to support them. If you have any ideas or some extra time where you feel you can help, all the IOS officer's and board members would appreciate it.

We will be hosting the Mid America Orchid Congress in 2007 and I have appointed Lois Cinert chairman of that event. It will take about 2 years to fully prepare for this meeting/show. Lois will need a lot of assistance to get everything ready, so be sure to volunteer now. I'm looking forward to our June 12th meeting at the Botanic Garden.

Check out the IOS website for up-date-information on IOS news and activities. Go to www.iosoc.com

Monthly Speaker Schedule

Barry Lubin, programs Chairman

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speakers/Activity</u>	<u>Location</u>
June 12	Jason Fischer, Orchids Ltd - Native Orchids of Japan Ron Setiawan, AOS Judge - How to Choose a Good Euphalaenopsis Marguerite Webb, J&L Orchids - Warmth Tolerant Masdevallias and Their Pleurothallid Relatives	CBG
Aug. 12	Picnic (Saturday)	Oak Hill Gardens
Sept. 24 & 25	FALL SHOW - NO MONTHLY MEETING	CBG
Oct. 9	To be determined	Renaissance Hotel
Nov. 13	To be determined	Renaissance Hotel
Dec. 11	Holiday Party	Hausermann's



Blc. Naples Night

Communications

Rosalie Dixler, Chairman

(Rosalie is getting a well deserved reprieve from the multiple services she has faithfully performed for the IOS. We will miss those monthly reminders and other communications from Rosalie, but she deserves the break! Thank you, Rosalie for being such a tireless supporter of the IOS. Now maybe you can relax a bit and enjoy the meetings a little more.) **Jerry Garner, IOS Editor**

My term as Communications Chairman has ended. Please send any future email address or other changes to Jerry Garner, the newsletter editor at garnerjl@comcast.net and to Anne Kotowski, Membership Chairman at phrag207@aol.com and/or to the next Communications Chairman that Wendy, our President, will appoint.

The IOS Board of Directors will meet July 12th at 7:30 p.m. the home of Sherry Maloney. Any IOS member can attend, but please notify Wendy Wesley and the meeting host beforehand.

June Program Notes

Barry Lubin, Program Chair

Our next meeting is on Sunday, June 12, in the Auditorium of the Chicago Botanic Gardens. The Multipurpose Room has been reserved by another group. Our CBG representative, Stephanie Lindemann, was able to negotiate a swap for available space with the other group. **So, we will have use of the Multipurpose Room for this meeting. This means you should bring in your plants for judging.** Thank you, Stephanie!

The Mentors (newcomers) meeting will begin at 11:45 in the Multipurpose Room. The workshop will begin at 12:30 PM in the Auditorium. Ron Setiawan, an AOS certified judge and recent transplant from California, will be conducting a workshop on ***How to Choose a Good Euphalaenopsis***.

Our featured speaker will be Jason Fischer of Orchids Limited in Plymouth, Minnesota (<http://orchidslimited.com>). His topic will be ***Native Orchids of Japan***. Jason, a rising star in the orchid world, was recently profiled in AOS Magazine (April, 2005, page 248). Jason has lived in Japan, speaks Japanese and has studied the native orchids extensively. His topic is unique and rarely covered by other speakers or periodicals, so **you will not want to miss Jason's presentation**. Jason will be bringing a selection of native Japanese orchids for sale.

Please have your plants in place for judging by 12:30 PM and bring lots of plants for the members' sale table. You can drop off show and sales plants at the "back door" of the Education Center by asking the parking attendant for permission. He will provide you with a code to open the gate just beyond the attendant's post. Drive around the west side of the gardens, and follow the sign to visitors parking. You can pull up toward the entrance to the building to unload. Carts will be waiting. After unloading, you must park in the main parking lot.

Also, please remember to bring something for the hospitality table to share with your fellow members.

May Meeting Recap

I had the privilege of presenting a workshop titled, ***We Hold These Truths To Be Self Evident... Myths, Fables and Urban Legends About Growing Orchids***. I attempted to call attention to widely quoted cultural advice for which there is little support, and in some cases, well-documented contrary evidence. For example, we are often advised to switch to a high-phosphate "blossom booster" fertilizer to induce our plants to bloom. Controlled, scientific testing shows that orchids (at least, the particular clone of phal used in the test) cannot be induced to bloom based on the proportions of N:P:K in the fertilizer used. Some of the research conducted by Dr. Yin-Tung Wang, Assoc. Prof. of Botany, Texas A&M, can be found on the web at <http://primera.tamu.edu/orchids/articles.htm>.

Our guest speaker was Steve Eagle of Southwest Orchids (<http://sworchids.com>). Steve presented an exceptionally well-illustrated talk on ***Warm Growing Oncidiums and Intergeneric Hybrids***. Steve

explained that the Oncidium alliance includes 400 to 500 species in over 30 genera, many of which interbreed. He reviewed the classic hybrids in many of the primary and complex crosses, such Brassidium, Miltassia, Colmanara and Wilsonara. He then described trends in breeding using such species as *Ada aurantiaca*, *Gomesa recurva* and *Aspasia epidendroides*.

Chairmen of the Outreach Committee and the Member News Committee both report they have not received any information from the membership for their columns. Please submit any outreach activity news or news of interest/importance concerning members to Claire Papiewski (Outreach) and Barbara Schmitz (Member News)

Restoration of Orchid Habitat

Cathy Bloome, Conservation Committee Chairman

Come join us the 4th Sunday of every month to help restore orchid habitat at Schiller Woods located southeast of O’Hare Airport. We remove non-native species from a prairie and woodland, mostly buckthorn and garlic mustard. Be sure to wear long pants and bring work gloves. We provide the tools and snacks. The next workdays are June 26, July 24, and August 28. We work from 9:00 to noon. You can call me for more information at 847-455-4405 or catbloome@core.com. Check our web site at <http://restoringnature.org>.



Restrepia cloesii

Business Member Orchid-Active at Garfield Park

Submitted by Mary Seyfarth

Chris Campbell, IOS member and one of the owners of Purple Clay Imports, is selling the company’s orchid pots at the Garfield Park Marketplace on weekends. Chris is also helping patrons with potting and repotting demonstrations. Stop by and support an IOS member as well as a source of great orchid pots!

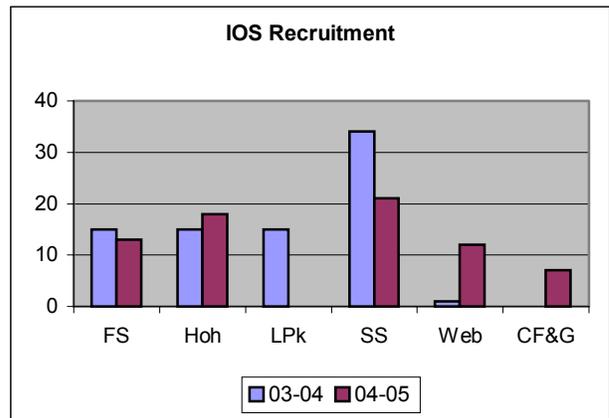
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Allison Tribble, Membership Chair

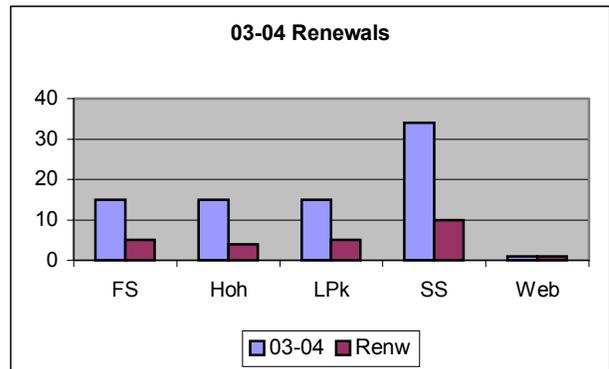
Please extend a warm welcome to the following new member who joined recently. We all welcome these newcomers to our forum to exchange information and share friendship in the context of orchid growing. We are pleased to welcome:

Joan & Nick Goodman - Skokie

Recruitment Report: Our thanks to all the members who helped out in recruitment efforts this past year. The chart below shows how these efforts paid off. The major recruitment events are as follows: FS[IOS Fall Show]; Hoh[Hausermanns Open House]; LPK[Lincoln Park Conservatory Show]; SS[IOS Spring Show]; Web[from IOS Web Site]; CFG [Chicago Flower & Garden Show]. The chart compares recruitment between 03-04 and 04-05 at these events [we were not at CFG in 03-04, and LPK in 04-05]



Now for the bad news! The Chart below shows the renewal rate from the 03-04 recruitment. The average retention rate from the major 03-04 events was only 31%.



It should be clear that the Society needs to address this low retention rate!

Orchid Hike 2005

Tom Franzek, Webmaster

Ken and Dawn Mettler led the first of two orchid hikes in Hocking Hills, Ohio on May 7th. Cold weather in April set blooming dates back about two weeks compared to 2004, so they offered to guide a second hike on the 14th.

Cathy Bloome arrived from Chicago for the first hike with her hiking boots, her new digital



L. to r. Ken and Dawn Mettler, Cathy Bloome

camera and some hopes that a brief warming spell would induce some flowers to appear.

In fact, of the seven or eight species that can be found on the Mettlers' 19 acres of rolling woodland, only two were in flower. We found excellent specimens of *Galearis spectabilis* and *Cyp. acaule* in bloom. Two of Cathy's photos of those plants are shown below.



Galearis spectabilis



Cypripedium acaule

We saw just a bit of minor damage to a few of the Galearis plants, but as we came to the location where the acaules grew, the damage to those plants was heartbreaking. As much as forty percent of the cyps had been browsed by deer and would not be flowering this season. It is a common misconception that collectors pose the biggest threat to native orchids. That simply isn't even close to the truth. The overpopulated four-legged eating machines do extensive

damage to stands of native orchids every year. Remember that the next time you're offered a Bambi burger ----- ask for seconds.

Cathy's photos are included in the Native Orchid Species section of the IOS Website (www.iosoc.com). Since Ken and Dawn have contributed the majority of the pictures used on that site, you can see the other orchids that grow on their property by visiting the website.



Cathy at work

Shown above is Cathy photographing *Cyp. acaule*. Dawn is shielding the plant from a gentle breeze with a windbreaker. There were other happy surprises along the way: finding *Goodyeras* growing like weeds, albeit not in bloom, upending flat rocks in a stream and finding crawfish and salamanders scurrying away, (indicating high quality water as those creatures are not at all tolerant of pollution), and finding a specimen of the millipede that is the largest in North America, *Narceus americanus*.

The orchid hike is rugged or trivial depending on the hiker. But it is uphill every step of the way.

People who have made the trek consider themselves fortunate indeed.

We thank Ken and Dawn for once again sharing their treasures with us.



The native habitat.

Orchid Travels

Rosalie Dixler, AOS Representative

Joe actually took my advice, given at the workshop I conducted last year, about buying orchids in the United States instead of bringing them into the U.S. and dealing with the complicated U.S. customs processes. In March we attended the 18th World Orchid Conference in Dijon, France. Joe decided not to buy any orchids at that show, but wait instead for the Redland Professional Orchid Growers Sale in Homestead, Florida! What a pleasure not to carry orchids through northern Spain after the show, as well as eliminating the bother with Cites documentation and phytosanitary certificates; expensive brokers who forward the plants after passing them through agricultural inspections; worries the plants will be gassed; fears of their being delayed in transit and arriving at our home more dead than alive; the setback all this causes to the plants and then they take years to bloom again.

First to report on the WOC, I must congratulate the exhibitors on the most creative and beautifully arranged displays I have seen at any orchid show, including the Tokyo Dome that I thought was the best orchid show in the world. There were even sound effects of rainforest noises, birdsongs and howler monkeys to add to the authenticity of the exhibits. However, many of the orchids in these displays were less exciting, and not grown as well as those seen at our own shows! In fact a few of our judges said they had a hard time giving out ribbons and awards to plants that were not up to our standards here! While there were some unusual species, most were those we already knew. The 210 judges (including our own IOS member, Sue Golan) awarded four gold medals for individual displays and 16 for plants, which included several for fragrance and artistic merit. The Grand Champion plant was awarded to Glanz Wossner Orchideen for a *Calanthe sieboldii* and the Reserve Champion was a *Paphiopedilum hirsutissimum* var. *esquirolei* presented by K-J Orchids of Denmark. Many interesting educational displays, orchid posters, photographs, artwork and even a website competition also occurred. (Our website was entered and Tom, our website editor, and I think ours should have won!) The show was held at the Convention and Exhibition Centre and was divided into two aircraft hanger-like halls. The WOC section functioned in one hall from March 11-15th, while the other half of the show, Florissimo, was the main event which continued for two weeks.

This annual European flower show, which combined with the WOC for this one time, had incredible, enormous exhibits--many featured huge numbers of orchids in addition to a great variety of other tropical flowers. However, the orchids in those exhibits were for show rather than quality, and were not included in the orchid judging. Most of those exhibits were done by Botanic Gardens from other cities in

France, however a Gold Medal plus the trophy for the best illuminated display was awarded to the Singapore Botanic

Garden that arranged a remarkable display with the theme of music and dance reflecting the diverse cultures of that country. Exhibits came from as far away as South Africa, Japan, Taiwan, and even two U.S. growers, Fuchs and Motes. The latter won a gold medal for *Vanda* Blue Grig x Arijuna in his cut flower display—he has spoken at out IOS meetings several times. Giant cascades of flowers, beautiful fountains and pools, a Chinese pagoda, Mayan temple, large palms, and other exotic vegetation, provided a magnificent setting for the orchids. People poured in from all over Europe. The estimate was over 200,000 attendees. It was difficult to walk through the exhibition aisles as well as the vendor sections due to the crowds. There were numerous food and drink stands that operated as fast food set ups, but, in the usual French style, were hardly the type we Americans think of in that category. The speakers at the WOC were excellent. Several were American, such as Harold Koopowitz, Norita Hasegawa, Cordelia Head, Martin Motes, and Frank Slaughter, as well as Howard Ginsberg and John Doherty (Canada is in North America). Other noted lecturers from around the world presented three parallel sessions to the 830 registrants. The French were not very good with logistics and communication. Several events had no location or times posted and people did not know where dinners were being held or when tours were leaving. I checked with those in charge who thought they knew, and still had problems and frustrations finding events held outside the Conference location! Some vendors had problems getting their plants because of difficulties with the French agricultural department. The worst problem was the national strike that occurred the day that everyone was arriving for the opening of the show. Luckily we heard about it a day prior, as we were in Paris several days before going to Dijon. We rescheduled our train reservation a day earlier, although we had no seat assignments and almost had to stand for the 1½ hour trip. We were fortunate to get the last room at our Dijon hotel a day ahead and were not charged to leave our Paris hotel early! There were no taxis for those who arrived in France on the day of the strike and the Paris Metro was not operating for transportation to the train station. There was greatly reduced train service if one was fortunate to even get to the station. On Friday we heard many horror stories of delays and difficulties. Even the Olympic Committee, who had come that same day to decide whether they should choose Paris to host a future Olympic game, had to contend with chaos. Not a very good image to show off the city. The 19th WOC will be held in Miami Beach, Florida from Feb. 28th to March 2nd, 2008. Check the website www.19woc.com for details. This is a show everyone can attend. You should not miss this opportunity to see a world conference; the next one in 2011 will be in Singapore!

We did our orchid shopping at the Redland International Orchid Festival, held May 13-15th at the Fruit and Spice Park

in Homestead, Florida. This is one of the principal orchid growing regions in the United States and many local nurseries attended as well as others from as far as Colombia, Panama, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela, Ecuador, Hawaii, Thailand, Taiwan, Malaysia, the Philippines, and Madagascar—in all there were 59 vendors. Each of the three days included five lecturers: Greg Allikas, Bert Pressman Ph.D., Robert McMillan, Ph.D., and others in both Spanish and English, discussed beginner as well as advanced topics as well as presented demonstrations. Thai, Caribbean, Greek and even crepes and sushi food stands provided a variety of treats. Parking was included in the \$5 entry fee per person, and over 8,000 visitors attended. There were many orchids on sale that are not usually seen in the United States and we found several that we hadn't been able to find when we previously visited their country of origin! It was also fun to see many friends from both the U.S. and abroad, as well as to meet people we had only known by phone or through e-mails! Their web site was www.redlandorchidfestival.org and will probably be the same in the future. In past years we attended orchid sales in San Francisco (www.orchids.org) and Santa Barbara (www.orchidfair.com) that were also excellent. We have never attended the Summer Orchid Fest at Parkside, Pennsylvania which is July 30 and 31st this year (www.parksideorchids.com). For more information about orchid festivals, check the calendar section of *Orchids* magazine (published by the American Orchid Society) or on line at www.aos.org. Also, see the article in the April 2005 issue of *Orchids*, "Off to the Fairs" on page 260.

All said, it is easiest to attend our own Chicagoland Orchid Festival, which will be held from September 23-25th at several local nurseries who have also invited other U.S. and international orchid vendors to sell plants. There is no need to go elsewhere, as you can find many special orchids in our own backyard. Go to www.chicagolandorchidfestival.com for more information or contact Greg Butler at 847-428-8500 at Oak Hill Gardens



Cattleya labiata

Growing Tips for Cattleyas

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Most people refer to Cattleya-like plants as Cattleyas, although they are generally a combination of several related genera, including Broughtonia, Sophronitis, Brasavola, Laelia, and others. These intergenerics usually have similar growing and blooming characteristics, so there is not a need to describe them separately, but growers should be aware of what their particular plants are made from so they know better what to expect. For instance, Cattleytonia is a combination of Cattleya and Broughtonia, and the Bro. brings in longer stem habits with heads of flowers, and much more prolific blooming.

BLOOMING: Large Cattleyas usually bloom once a year, while many compact Cattleyas bloom two or more times a year. In general, smaller blooms last longer (3-8 weeks) than the flowers of large Cattleyas (1-3 weeks).

LIGHT: The amount of light is one of the most important factors in growing and blooming Cattleyas. Bright light to some sun must be given to the plants, and an east or south or west window in the home can be ideal.

TEMPERATURES: We recommend night temperatures to be 55 to 65 degrees F and 70 to 85 degrees F during the day. Seedlings should be kept on the warmer side, especially at night. Higher temperatures can be tolerated (up to 95+ degrees F), if humidity and air circulation are increased.

WATERING: The watering is dictated by size and type of pot, temperature, light, etc. Mature Cattleyas need to dry out thoroughly before being watered again. Seedlings need slightly more constant moisture. If in doubt, it is best to wait a day or two until watering. Plants in active growth need more water than plants that are resting. Water below 50 degrees F may injure plants, as will softened water.

HUMIDITY: Cattleyas need 50 to 80 percent relative humidity. This can be provided in the home by placing the plants on trays of gravel, partially filled with water so that the plants stand above the water. Misting the plants in the morning only is helpful in dry climates. Air should always be moving around the plants to prevent fungal or bacterial disease.

FERTILIZER: Cattleyas need to be fertilized regularly. In fir bark, a high-nitrogen (30-10-10 or similar) formulation is used. High-phosphorus (15-30-15) formulation may be used every 4 to 6 applications to promote blooming. When in active growth, plants need fertilizer every two weeks, and when not growing, once a month. Thorough flushing the pot with clear water once a month is recommended to prevent buildup of fertilizer salts.

POTTING: Cattleyas should be repotted every 2-3 years. It is essential to repot if the media breaks down (soggy, mushy). Select a large enough pot for a couple years growth. Place the older pseudobulbs next to the pot to give maximum space for new growths. It is best to repot just before new roots sprout from the rhizome.

(Article from www.billysbuds.com)

A Word of Warning!

The Unknown Expert (Edited by Jerry Garner)

This article should alert you to one of the increasingly difficult problems faced by all of us on the computer networks. Just so you understand a key piece: a keylogger program is a program that records every keystroke you type. An SSL site is a Secure website (like online banking, purchasing of things, etc.) that encrypts everything between you and the website so no one can intercept your bank accounts and passwords. However, a keylogger installed on your computer records every keystroke before it gets to the web page. Thus no encryption takes place. Those who installed the keylogger then have records of your private information, including account names and passwords and PINs. Obviously, this could be damaging at best, disastrous at least.

You need to be aware and informed always about the potential threats from computer usage. If you notice anything unusual while working on your computer, now you might better recognize that the threats are real and you should contact someone proficient with computers immediately.

(Adapted from

<http://www.informationweek.com/story/showArticle.jhtml?articleID=163701811>)



Vanda Eisenhower

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June Meeting at CBG June 12th



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