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IOS Meetings and Show Dates*

January 8, 2008 – IOS Board of Directors meeting at the home of Joe Dixler, 7:30 PM, all IOS members are invited to attend. Please contact Barry Lubin if you plan to attend.

January 27, 2008 – Chicago Botanic Garden Dick Wells of Hilltop Orchids.. Workshop Loren Pollock: Build a quick and easy light stand.

February 10, 2008 – Chicago Botanic Garden Sam Tsui. Topic TBD. Workshop TBD.

March 11, 2008 – IOS Board of Directors meeting

March 16, 2008 – Chicago Botanic Garden Speaker TBD.

April 5-6, 2008 – Chicago Botanic Garden
IOS Spring Show

Orchid Events

January 23-27, 2008 - 19th World Orchid Conference.
Miami Florida - <http://www.19woc.com/>

February 2-3, 2008 – Orchid Growers' Guild,
Orchid Quest Show and Sale

* Unless noted otherwise, member's meetings held at the Chicago Botanic Garden will begin at 11:30am in the Fairchild Room for the Mentor's Meeting, plant judging, and plant sales. We move to the Auditorium at approximately 12:30pm for our Workshop, business meeting, and speaker. The Chicago Botanic Garden is located one traffic light East of Route 41 (Edens Expy) on Lake Cook Road, in Glencoe, Illinois.

President's Message

Barry Lubin – IOS President

New Year's always seems like a good time to reflect on the events of the past and think about the future. Rather than talk about the business of the Illinois Orchid Society as I usually do in this column, I would like to take the opportunity of this New Year to talk about some reflections I have from more than 35 years of growing orchids. Specifically, I would like to present for your consideration some guidelines that I have followed and will continue to try to follow in 2008 that help to keep this hobby of growing and study orchids a fascination for me:

If it ain't broke, break it – If most of your orchids are growing well, it is time to try something new. If you aren't struggling to keep some poor plant alive, or at least coax it to bloom, you aren't learning as much as you might about orchids and you probably aren't having as much fun with the hobby as you can. Perhaps you may want to try growing a new species or a plant in a genus you haven't grown before, or try a new growing method (e.g., semi-hydro) or changes to some aspects of your current cultural regime. Reading orchid literature, discussing aspects of growing with fellow growers, and listening to speakers at society meetings always generate new interests and ideas. Your collection and growing environment is an experiment of one - don't stop experimenting with whatever might interest you.

Be selective, be very selective – A major cultural problem that every orchid grower faces eventually is too many plants. Once the addiction hits, it is hard to resist that next lovely addition to the collection. Overcrowding leads to many growing problems (bugs, spread of diseases, water on the carpet, angry significant-others, etc.). Having been there, I can attest that the worst

cultural problem is the collection that becomes a burden to the grower. When caring for your collection becomes a chore rather than a pleasure, its time to cull the catch. Dispose of enough orchids in any way necessary (sell them on the IOS members' table, give them to friends or just recycle), to keep the demands of the survivors manageable. From there on, follow the procedure that for each addition to the collection, one current member must be relocated to a new home.

There are other plants besides orchids – I might be accused of being a heretic, but I suggest that even the most avid orchid grower include some plants other than orchids in the collection. Orchids can easily consume a lifetime of study, but variety is the spice of life. Speaking of spice, consider growing some along with your orchid collection. Small ferns are great for growing

spaces that are too dark for orchids, and come in handy for displays at shows. “Orchid companions” of the carnivorous variety can also be fascinating to grow and a benefit to the orchids. Whatever your interest, including a few non-orchids in your growing environment can be a draw that keeps your orchid growing fresh.

Whether you are a novice or a grizzled veteran of the orchid-growing world, I hope these comments generate ideas that will add to your orchid-growing resolutions for the coming year.

I wish you all the best for the New Year and, of course, good growing!

-Barry

The View from the Speaker's Chair

Luis Torres, Speaker Chair

Happy New Year and welcome to 2008! If you're like me, and literally millions of others at this time of year, no doubt you've made some resolutions for the year ahead. Maybe lose some weight, exercise a little more, learn to play the piano, take that cruise or travel to that far off exotic island in the south Pacific? How about on the orchid front, anything new you've resolved to tackle for 2008? For me it's to work back to growing more species (other than the paphs I already have).

Next, and perhaps more wishful thinking than anything else, I've resolved to shrink back my collection to something more manageable for indoor growing.

Looking ahead to 2008 my goal is to bring you speakers that will help each one of us become better orchid growers. January is no exception, but first let's briefly review the ground covered by Dana at our Christmas party hosted by Hausermanns. After our traditional pot-luck Christmas feast, somewhat improvised (nothing wrong with that), Dana covered the basics of growing orchids under lights. We learned about the types of lights and lighting systems available,

units of light intensity, color temperature (in absolute Kelvin), how long to run lights and other factors influencing the effectiveness of growing under lights. Maybe it's because this is my principle way of growing, but I never get tired of hearing the perspective others bring when talking about growing under lights. I trust that you all enjoyed the talk Dana gave us to close out the Christmas party. Of course the spiked punch always helps!

So, looking ahead to January, remember how at the Christmas party I kept on and on about the date of our next meeting being on January 23rd at the CBG? No, forgotten already? Excellent, because in fact our next meeting is in fact scheduled for January 27th! But wait, there's more. Remember how I raved about Ernie Gemeinhart being our featured speaker for our January meeting? Well in fact there's been a bit of a change. For a host of reasons (including an oversight on my part and this little get together in Miami called the WOC) it turns out that in fact our featured speaker for the January 27th meeting is going to be none other than Dick Wells of Hilltop Orchids. Mr. Wells is a fabulous speaker and well loved here at the IOS. His talk for our January

meeting will cover many aspects of how to become more accomplished orchid growers; just what we need to start a New Year! Mr. Wells will be bringing with him a selection of his premium plants so make it a point to come join us on January 27th at the CBG. Don't miss the Mentor's

Meeting starting at 11:45 for basic growing advice.

Best regards and a happy New Year to you all,

-Luis

Membership Report

Felicia Cochran, Membership Committee Chair

Happy New Year! I would like to welcome the following new IOS members:

- **Lei Sun & Yuchun Mao Chicago**

Please be sure to make them feel welcome at the next meeting.

With the New Year comes the time to renew your Illinois Orchid Society Membership! The standard renewal rate is \$25 annually. For those people who want to do a little more for their

society, we also have the Sustaining Memberships. These memberships have 3 levels:

- **Gold \$100**
- **Silver \$75**
- **Bronze \$50**

The membership renewals should arrive in your mailbox after the first of the year. Thanks to those of you who renewed at the Holiday Party at Hausermann's, and to those who have mailed in their renewals. For the mail renewals, your cards will also arrive after the first of the year.

Tricks of the Trade – Make Your Own Wire Rings

Dave Tribble, Contributing Editor

If you have a Trick of the Trade that you would like to share, please contact Dave Tribble at dtribble@rcn.com, and we'll get your hint posted.

Have a plant that just doesn't want to grow upwards? You may need a wire ring to contain it. What you will need is a pair of pliers, a wire cutter, & 2 kinds of wire (from your local hardware store). I use aluminum wire for the rings (very pliable, yet strong), and a stiffer wire to make the vertical supports. Measure & cut 3 or 4 straight pieces for the vertical supports (leave extra to bend & form loops). Mold the aluminum wire into a ring with the 2 ends overlapping slightly. Place the loop of one support over the overlapping ends and crimp tightly. Then situate your other 2 (or 3) supports where needed & do the same.



Wire Ring



Close-up

IOS Participating in the Jewel 'Shop and Share' Program

Beth Engle, Contributing Editor

Happy New Year to all the IOS Membership!
May all your orchids grow, and flower, well in 2008.

Starting in January 2008, we will again be participating in the Jewel, 'Shop and Share' program. You don't get a discount on your purchases, but the IOS will receive 3% back on the dollar value of all purchases when the 'Shop and Share' coupons are used. You will find the coupons on page 11 of this month's newsletter. You can use the coupon at any Jewel location in the Chicagoland area.

You can make additional copies of this coupon if needed, and hand them out to family, friends, and coworkers. No handing them out in front of a Jewel store though! I usually take a number into work and leave them for people to pick up. If you

are not usually a Jewel shopper, I ask you to please make an exception at least once, and spend your grocery dollars to Jewel, and help the IOS too. There are specific dates the coupon be used, listed on the coupon front. Last year we made about \$35.00, which may not seem like a lot, but it was our first year in the program. This year, let's at least break, \$100.00. Everyone needs to eat, right?

We will have additional shopping days in February, and March. If you want me to send you some coupons in the mail, please contact me either by phone or e-mail. I'm listed in our brand, new directory, and last years version, in Romeoville.

Happy Shopping!

-Beth.

Member's Judging Points

Lois Cinert, IOS Awards Committee

Name		Total
Dixler, J & R	G	520
Gamson, Ed		33
Golan, Sue	G	398
Lubin, Barry	G	91
Mack, Bob	G	154
Passine, Paul	G	217
Weisz, E	G	10
Bloome, Cathy		24
Brand, Laura		2
Buckles, Betsy		36
Cinert, Lois		2
Cochran, Felicia		9
Edwards, Joel		547
Engle Beth		26
Fuller, Sandy		238
Garner, Jerry		5
Goodman, J		5
Hall, Julie		58
Hardy, Maurice		20
High, C & J		54

Name		Total
Kotowski, Anne		31
Lentini, Victor		20
Losert, Wilfred		167
Maloney, Sherry		195
Papiewski, Claire		30
Pollock, Loren		14
Powell, Ellen		5
Sales, G		10
Schordje, Leo		133
Skupien, Mitchell		10
Spatzek, James		10
Thompson, Carole		2
Tirzmalis, Susan		5
Titterton, George		10
Torres, Luis		207
Tribble, Allison		179
Tropp, Bob		25
Vrabel, Ken		155
Wesley, Wendy		5

G = Greenhouse

The mystery of the lost Potinara

Lois Cinert, Contributing Editor

All of you who watch CSI or Law and Order know that the end for the criminal is near when the good guys utter the words “We have DNA evidence!” That may be a good thing for finding criminals, but it is turning into a headache for orchid growers.

If you thought you grew a Potinara, a nice little mini-catt, usually with intense colors and compact size, think again. The intergeneric name Potinara has disappeared for now. The names of the parents have changed, and those plants are now renamed. Think Rolfeara. Or Thwaitesara.

With the help of DNA testing, many of the plants in the Cattleya family have been moved to other categories. Some each of Laelias are now Sophronitis; Brassavola are now Rhyncolaelias, and Cattleyas are now Guarianthe. This has changed the genus or intergeneric name of many, many plants. If you have a BL, BC, BLC, LC, POT, SL, SC, or SLC, the designation has probably changed. Get used to different initials: GSL, RLC, SRT.

One of the large changes was Brassavola digbyana and glauca, moved to Rhyncholaelia. This decreased the number of names in BLC from over **8,000 to 27**. Such old classic names as Mount Hood, Pastoral, Marcella Koss, and Languedoc are now RLC's. Cattleya skinneri, bowringiana and Laelia aurantiaca are now Guarianthe, and changed all of their progeny. Such familiar names as Gold Digger, Frolic, and Hazel Boyd are now GSL.

The largest group that was changed is the Laelias. Many of them were moved to

Sophronitis, changing the LC group from over **10,000 to 237**, and increasing the SC's to **over 11,000**. Laelias briegeri, cinnabarina, flava, lobata, milleri, perrini, and purpurata are now classed as Sophronitis. LC's Dinard, Drumbeat, Mini-purple, Canhamiana, and C G Roebling are among those changed.

This should not make you run to change all of your plant name tags. This will be a gradual conversion on the personal and society level. Both the AOS program, AQPlus, and OrchidWiz cross-reference the changed names. At plant registration at shows, and at monthly meetings, we will help to get your name tags up to date. It's going to take a long time for everyone to get used to the new names for familiar plants.

The name changes in Cattleya and other genera will continue as the taxonomists learn more about the orchid family tree with the help of DNA testing.

Oncidium/Odontoglossum/Miltonia has already had some work done. Others, such as Dendrobium will be coming soon. This is not a new idea. The names of orchids have been changed many times over the last 150 years, and it is just a part of growing orchids, and learning more about them.

The plants remain the same, and will require the same good care you have always given them. The flowers will remain beautiful and often fragrant. Only the names have been changed.

Semi-Hydro...Success is No Secret!

Dave Tribble, Contributing Editor

We have just started using semi-hydroponic (S/H) culture. We were given a paph in semi-hydro by an IOS member about a year ago. We have had reasonably good success with paphs, but at every watering I noted how good this paph looked in comparison to our others. It is now putting out two blooms! I had to know more!

To learn about the culture I went on The Orchid Board [www.orchidboard.com -If you haven't signed up here, you should! It is terrific!] They have a forum section where people exchange ideas. I downloaded an article on semi-hydroponics. The article is entitled Why I Grow in Semihydro by Jesse Wright. The photos of the root systems of plants grown in S/H were impressive.

If you select semi-hydroponics from the topic list on the forum, you will find a listing called The S/H List. This individual is accumulating a list of all the orchids grown in semi-hydro by other members of the forum. It is extensive! There are also a host of questions and comments by members on growing in semi-hydro.

What is S/H? You use a plastic container (no holes in the bottom), cut, or melt, a hole about an inch to an inch and a half up from the bottom and fill the container with an S/H mix. These are all ceramic type materials that are absorbent, lightweight, inert and non-degradable. The space at the bottom of the container holds water (and fertilizer) from one watering to the next. By capillary action some water is raised throughout the medium. Which type of S/H medium is best?

To find this out I visited First Ray's Orchids. They not only sell all the materials, they have done some extensive research on the various media available. The link that compares the properties of the various media is: <http://www.firstrays.com/PrimeAgra/compare.htm>. A reading of their research convinced me (as it

did them!), that Prime-Agra® is the best choice. It has significant advantages particularly in distributing the moisture throughout the medium.

This was enough for me, so I ordered medium pellet Prime-Agra® through First Rays Orchids. It isn't cheap (cost me about \$64, including shipping, for 45 liters; about a lawn bag size). However, it does not decompose and with sterilization it can be reused. In addition, you do not need to repot unless the plant grows out of the container. We have now transplanted about a dozen orchids. So far (and it is very early) we really like the looks of our oncidium type (thin leafed) orchids [e.g. Colmanara, Beallara]. Because of our humidity problems (growing in a high-rise) we have not had much success with these types before.

Getting back to Jesse Wright. His Web page is: www.growinhydro.com. He is clearly in business (you can purchase the stuff from them). The Web site has a bunch of interesting sections [in the left hand column]. These include Semi-hydroponics which explains how it works, See it in action - more fantastic photos of root systems grown this way, and How to Use -(self explanatory).

If you are interested in trying this out on a small scale, I would be happy to bring a couple of starter kits (approx. 1 liter Prime-Agra®, with a plastic container [hole drilled]) to the January meeting. I'm asking \$3/kit (this of course includes a 25% cut to IOS). By the way, the containers I'm using I get at the deli counter of Jewel (their mid-sized, and large-sized containers are just about perfect (as long as you don't mind the advertising on the outside). Let me know if you are interested, send me an e-mail at: dtribble@rcn.com.

I wish I had more personal data available. But with orchids, any changes you make, you usually have to wait at least a year before you're sure of the success (or failure!) of the project!

Newsletter Exchange Program

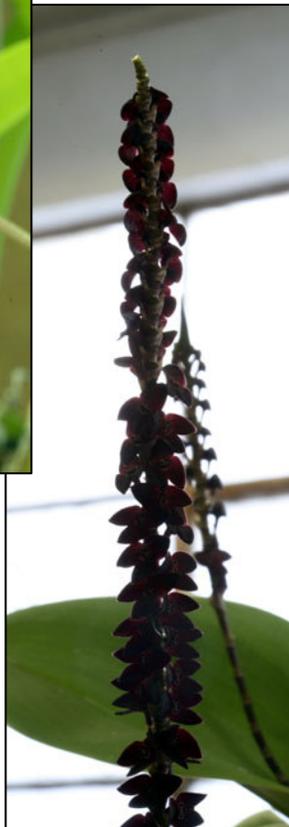
The IOS has launched a new cooperative program with other orchid societies. ‘We will setup reciprocal agreements with a number of other societies to share information in our newsletters’, said Loren Pollock, the editor of the IOS Newsletter. ‘We will have the right to reprint their articles, and they in turn may print ours.’ The project actually started last month when the IOS received a request from the Central Ohio Orchid Society (COOS) to reprint articles by Sandy Fuller and Dave Tribble in the October IOS newsletter. The reprint permissions apply only to original articles, and not to articles from other sources. Loren explained how the program will function: ‘I have appointed Dave Tribble as Coordinator of the project. He will set up the arrangements with each society, and recruit ‘readers’ from the IOS membership.’ Each ‘reader’ will receive a monthly newsletter from another society, will

peruse this, and pick out items they think might be interesting to the IOS membership. These are then forwarded to the Editor for a final decision on reprinting.

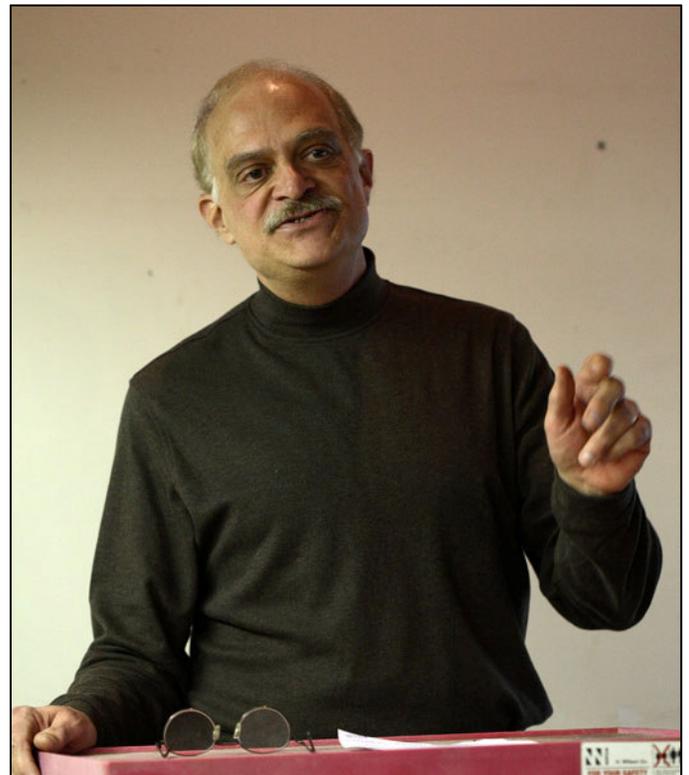
The benefits to the IOS are two-fold. Firstly it will hopefully provide additional interesting and informative material for the IOS readers while easing the burden on the editor-in-chief. Secondly, it permits a number of our members to become more actively involved in the society’s activities. As Tribble explains: ‘This is a great opportunity for members to become involved in the society’s activities. You will get a free source of orchid info which you can then pass on the society as a whole.’ IOS members who might be interested in becoming a ‘reader’ should contact Dave Tribble: ios-tribble@rcn.com .



Masdevallia Gertrude Puttock.
Grower: Sue Golan



Stelis pachyura. Grower: Sue Golan



Dana speaking on growing under lights

Orchid Quest 2008

Anne Kotowski, Away Show Chair

It's time for the second biggest show of the year. Madison's Orchid Quest is Feb. 2-3 at the Alliant Energy Center. Madison puts on a great show every year, lots of exhibits and a BIG sales area.

So you wish you could be involved? It's easy. Just drop your blooming orchids at one of our convenient drop-offs. Worried about the cold? I ran a simple experiment last year. It was bitterly cold with winds howling from the north. I put a max.-minimum thermometer in one the boxes, and the lowest temperature was 60 degrees. So don't worry about freezing your babies.

WE NEED LOTS OF PLANTS!!! I insanely reserved 100 sq. ft. So if you never contributed plants, PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! Help out! I will be in Florida Jan. 18-28, so if you have any questions, contact me before or after @ 630-833-8042 after 5:00pm or phrag207@earthlink.net.

Thank you.

-Anne Kotowski,
3rd V.P. (Away-show Chair) (lunatic).

Drop-off locations:

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Sandy Fuller (847-991-5434)
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352 W. Cheryl Ln.
Palatine

Sue Golan (847-234-6311)
sgolan@aol.com
599 W. Old Mill Rd.
Lake Forest.

Awards, American Orchid Society Chicago Judging Center, Dec, 2007

Jim Spatzek, Chairman, Chicago Judging Center – American Orchid Society

The Chicago Judging Center of the American Orchid Society, Inc. met on Saturday, December 8, 2007 at the Chicago Botanic Garden. There was one AOS Award. *Masdevallia norops* 'Fast Lane' receive a Highly Commended Certificate (HCC) of 79 pts. The plant was owned by Joe & Rosalie Dixler. Congratulations.

There were ten total plants exhibited at the judging which included five *paphiopedilums*, a *phragmipedium*, a *dendrobium*, and two *cattleyas*. Another IOS member, Dave Teplica brought in

several plants for judging and observed. It was good to have him

You are all invited to attend the judgments of the American Orchid Society which take place at the CBG on the second Saturday of each month at 1:00pm. The January meeting is the semi-annual meeting of the center and begins at 9:00am with a student paper by Lois Cinert. Ernie Gemeinhart will present a program immediately following on how to use the new AOS Awards program and Orchid Wiz. You are invited to sit in and listen. Actual judging will take place at 1:00pm.

Bob & Jackie's Pecan Squares

Hopefully, while at the Orchids by Hausermann holiday party, you had a chance to try one (or two, or three) of Bob and Jackie Tropp's pecan squares. I thought they were delicious, and Bob and Jackie were kind enough to share the recipe. Enjoy!

Ingredients

Makes about 32 cookies.

18 tablespoons unsalted butter, room temperature
3/4 cup light-brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups all-purpose flour
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter
1/2 cup light-brown sugar, firmly packed
3 oz. honey
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 tablespoons heavy cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups (8 ounces) pecan halves
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Directions

1. Place rack in center of oven. Heat oven to 375 degrees. To make the crust: In the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, mix butter and brown sugar on medium speed until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add salt, and mix to combine. Add flour 1 cup at a time, on medium speed, mixing until fully incorporated after each addition. Continue mixing until the dough begins to come together in large clumps.
2. Press dough about 1/4-inch thick into a 9-by-13-by-1-inch baking pan. Prick the pastry with the tines of a fork. Chill until firm, about 20 minutes. Bake until golden brown, 18 to 20 minutes. Transfer pan to a wire rack to cool completely.
3. Reduce oven to 325 degrees. To make the filling: Place butter, brown sugar, honey, granulated sugar, heavy cream, and salt in a medium saucepan over high heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly until mixture coats the back of a spoon, about 1 minute. Remove pan from heat; stir in nuts and vanilla.
4. Pour filling onto the cooled crust. Bake until filling bubbles, 15 to 20 minutes. Carefully transfer pan to a wire rack to cool completely. Run a paring knife around edges of the pan, and invert onto cooling rack, leaving the pastry on the rack. Invert rack with pastry onto a cutting board, leaving the pastry on the board, filling side up. Use a sharp knife to cut into 1-by-3-inch bars. Store in an airtight container up to 1 week.

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Sophronitis cernua. Grower: Sue Golan



Epidendrum Pretty Princess.
Grower: Joel Edwards



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