

# ILLINOIS ORCHID SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

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## September brings Leon Glicenstein of Hoosier Orchids to the IOS Meeting



### The President's

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### Message....

by Lois Cinert

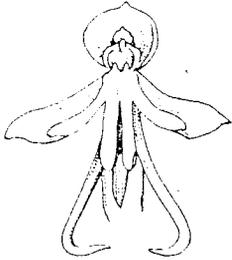
We follow the rest of our greater society in the fall of the year. September marks the end of summertime and vacation time. We've had our adventure at Klehm's in June, a visit with our friends in July, and last, in August, another wonderful picnic at Oak Hill Gardens. We had a most perfect day to browse orchids, dine under the trees, and learn about Hermann's secrets of orchid growing. Many thanks again to everyone who made our orchid summer memorable.

Now in the fall, we return to the

Chicago Botanic Garden for our meetings and our mini-show. While not exactly the toil of the ages, our mini show is classed as work, and we need your help for that. But we also need your participation each month at our meetings.

I asked you all to call me or other board members with comments and suggestions. We have to know what you need to make your membership worth your time and effort. My phone has not rung. My mailbox is empty! Come to the September meeting & let us know what workshops will be helpful, what speakers will be interesting & useful to your orchid growing.

We are here to make your orchid growing experience interesting and rewarding. We want all of your plants to grow well, bloom lavishly, and win ribbons at shows. It's fun! It makes us feel good and glow with pride. Let us help you find the way to make it happen.



## New IOS Website

[www.iosoc.com](http://www.iosoc.com)



## IOS Board Meetings

September 14, 199  
November 9, 1999  
January 11, 2000  
March 14, 2000  
May 9, 2000  
July 11, 2000

All Board of Directors meeting are held --unless otherwise noted-- at the Johnson Bank on Green Bay Road, 2 blocks south of Tower Road, in Hubbard Woods, IL at 7:30 pm. Please advise President Cinert if you cannot attend!



## American Orchid Society Judgings

The judgings of the American Orchid Society Chicago Judging Center are held monthly in the Linneaus Room of the Chicago Botanic Garden, Glencoe, IL., on the 2nd Saturday of the month at 1:00PM (unless otherwise announced here and in the AOS Bulletin, Orchids.)

September 11, 1999--1:00PM  
October 8, 1999--6:00PM  
November 13, 1999--1:00PM  
December 11, 1999--1:00PM  
January 8, 2000--1:30PM  
February 12, 2000--1:00PM  
March 11, 2000--1:00PM  
April 8, 2000--7:00AM  
May 13, 2000--1:00PM  
June 10, 2000--1:00PM  
July 8, 2000--1:30PM  
August 12, 2000--1:00PM  
September 9, 2000--1:00PM  
October 6, 2000--6:00PM  
November 11, 2000--1:00PM  
December 9, 2000--1:00PM



## The September Meeting.....

The last summer of this century is now behind us and the last fall will be upon us soon. Mark your calendar for September 12th as the date of the next meeting. We don't want you to miss our excellent speaker, **Leon Glicenstein of Hoosier Orchids**. Most of you were rained

out of the June meeting, others did not attend the July Open Houses, and some of you did not know about the August date of the picnic due to the newsletter delivery problem (however we do publish future meetings ahead of time so that should not be an excuse!). We miss your attendance and want to be sure to see you at the September meeting. Make note that Classroom 3 will be the location to have your display plants arranged by 12:30pm for judging. With the summer's end, it's time to think about bringing those outdoor orchids back indoors! Over the past few months they probably grew larger and may no longer fit into the space they formerly occupied. If you divide them and have extras, or you can't fit them through the doorway, think about bringing them to our sales table at a meeting or at the fall show. This is a perfect way to clear some space, or make money to buy additional plants while adding support to the IOS.

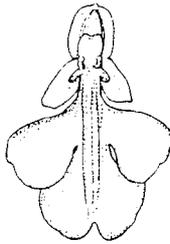
To make this a memorable afternoon, Leon Glicenstein will be speak in the Auditorium. I have been told that his lecture, "Some Native Orchids and Meat Eaters of Florida," done with 4 projectors is unique. When I heard him speak at the recent World Orchid Conference in Vancouver, I was impressed and I am sure you will be too. Leon joined the staff of Hoosier Orchids in September, 1998 and has been growing orchids since 1954. From 1975-1960, he became assistant to Carl Withner, the curator of orchids at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. He has advanced degrees in Chemistry and Horticulture, with an emphasis on plant breeding, cytology, and cytogenetics. Working as a plant breeder for five years at Linda Vista S.A. in Costa Rica, he photographed about 80% of the then-known orchid species in the wild. He also found new species such as *Telipogon glicensteinii*, *Macroclinium*

glicensteinii, Pterichis leo and Lepanthes glicensteinii. Leon won the second American Orchid Society Dillon/Peterson Essay Contest using one of his Costa Rican experiences. He has photographed many of the orchids in the Northeastern United States, Florida, and all of the orchids in California, where he located some taxa not formerly known to exist there. He has given numerous conservation-oriented lectures, both nationally and internationally, showing orchids growing in their native habitats. Before coming to the Hoosier Orchid Company, he worked for an internationally known plant breeding company, breeding crops such as Chrysanthemum, Carnation, Azalea and Roses. He will be bringing plants from Hoosier Orchids for sale, but you may want to call them ahead to order at 888-291-6269, or fax at 317-291-8949, or e-mail at: orchids@hoosierorchid.com or visit their site at www.hoosierorchid.com if you want anything special from their catalog. If you pre-order there will be a 10% discount.

If you are not yet ready for Y2K, we can at least help you get ready for our annual fall show, **A Little Old-Fashioned Orchid Show** that will be held Oct. 9-10th. In preparation, the workshop will focus on learning color identification for classifying orchids to help you enter your plants in the correct category. Too often, one is put in the wrong division and is eliminated from judging. One of the AOS judges will show examples and discuss how to decide where a plant should be placed.

You have had a summer break from meetings at the Botanic Garden, so everyone should be ready to bring or bake something special for the hospitality table. This is a great opportunity to test a new recipe in preparation for the many parties that will be coming up at the end of the

century!



Joe Dixler

## 7th Annual Chicagoland Orchid Festival

Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1999  
Fri, Sat, Sun  
8:00am-5:00pm

Start at your favorite  
grower, get a map  
and go from there!

Call any grower if  
you have questions!



## Hospitality!!!!

We need a few volunteers to help with hospitality at our monthly meetings. Like everything else, the more people who help, the less there is to do for each of them.

We'll show you how to run the coffee pt, help get the equipment & utensils out of the cabinet. But we need someone to coordinate the process and make sure it gets done each month. We're only at the CBG for about 7

meetings each year, so it's not a lifetime project. Please call any board member for information and please volunteer.

Isn't it time to stop hoping someone else will do it?????



## U p c o m i n g Events Calendar

9/17-9/19/99	1999 7th Annual Chicagoland Orchid Festival 8am-5pm American Orchid Society Judging at Kiehm Grower's.
9/25/9/26/99	Wisconsin Orchid Society Show & Mid American Orchid Congress Mitchell Park Conservatory Milwaukee,
11/0/8/-10/10/99	Illinois Orchid Society Fall Mini Show, Glencoe
10/22-10-24/99	Blackhawk Orchid Society Show, Rockford,
10/30-10/31/99	2nd Slipper Symposium, 2501 Old Lake Rd. Kissimmee, FL Inform: 407-396-1881
11/18-11/21/99	Muestra Mundial De Orquideas Cali, Colombia
2/5-2/6/00	Wisconsin Orchid Growers Guild Show, Madison, WI
3/18-3/19/00	Illowa Orchid Soc

- 3/25-3/26/00 24th Spring Show  
Bettendorf, IA  
Central Iowa Orch.  
Society Show
- 4/8-4/9/00 Des Moines, IA  
Illinois Orchid  
Society Spring  
Show, Glencoe
- 4/6-4/9/00 European Orchid  
Congress,  
openhagen, Den.
- 4/15-4/16/00 Mid America Orc  
Congress  
Livonia, MI
- 9/6-9/10/00 Orchids 2000  
4th New Zealand  
Expo  
Hamilton, NZ
- 9/16-9/17/00 Mid.AmericaOrch  
Cong. Muncie, IN
- 9/15-9/17/00 7th Chicagoland  
Orchid Festival
- 10/6-10/8/00 IOS Fall Mini  
Show, Glencoe
- 10/5-10/8/00 4th Australasian  
Native Orchid  
Soc.Conference  
Melbourne,Aust.
- 10/10-10/15/00 15th Australian  
Orchid  
Conference  
& Show  
Burnie, Tasmania
- 10/18-10/26/02 17th World  
Orchid  
Conference  
Shah Alam,  
Selangor,  
Malaysia



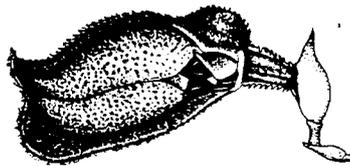
1999 Meetings--Balance  
of the Year

- October 9-10  
IOS Fall Mini Show
- November 14  
Ron Hamilton  
Petit Plaisance Orchids
- December 12  
Annual Holiday Buffet Party  
Hausermann's Orchids



Have you missed  
bouncy, bubbly,  
vivacious Nancy  
Jean Schoo lately?

The number one fun  
board person has  
been under the  
weather! First it was  
one thing, then  
another, and now  
perhaps some  
surgery. Drop her a  
card ! I'm sure she'd  
like to hear from you!  
Besides, we need her  
back to do all these  
shows!



SALES--FALL MINI  
SHOW.....

OUR FALL SHOW, A  
LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED  
ORCHID SHOW, IS A  
GOOD TIME TO SELL  
THOSE EXTRA DIVISIONS

OF PLANTS THAT ARE  
CLUTTERING YOUR  
GROWING AREA. HAVE  
SOME PLANTS THAT JUST  
WON'T BLOOM FOR YOU?  
GIVE SOMEONE ELSE A  
CHANCE--SELL IT AT THE  
IOS TABLE AT THE FALL  
SHOW. IT'S A CHANCE  
FOR ALL OF US TO PICK  
UP SOME GOOD PLANTS  
AT REASONABLE PRICES.  
CALL JAY MULLEN FOR  
INFORMATION. HIS  
NUMBER IS 847-432-  
4684. HE LIKES TO  
KNOW IN ADVANCE HOW  
MANY PLANTS YOU WILL  
BRING. AND, HE NEEDS  
VOLUNTEERS TO SELL  
ALSO!



Report of the  
Awards Committee

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Here's the second report of the  
1999-2000 contest year and it reads  
remarkably like the first report. The  
point totals include the results of the  
July AOS Judging at the Garden,  
and, lo and behold, once again **Joe  
Dixler** took three awards and **Bill  
Rogerson** took two. June redux!

**Joe Dixler**  
**Dryadell meiracyllium 'Mia'**  
**CBRIAOS**

**Pteroceras semiteretifolium**  
 'Mia' CBR/AOS  
**Encyclia maculosa 'Mia'**  
 CBR/AOS

**Bill Rogerson**  
**C.dowiana 'Kathleen' AM/AOS**  
**C.dowiana rosita 'Kathlee'**  
 AM/AOS (82 pts)

**Castle Rock Orchids**  
**Mtssa. Bonneroo 'Conglomerate**  
**Gold' HCC/AOS (77pts)**

Guess who just had a new granddaughter named Mia? Heheheheh.

Now if you are wondering about the Rosita form of dowiana and how it differs, let me explain that Rosita was a magnificent peloric clone of *Cattleya dowiana*, the pelorism contributing not only ruffling to the lateral petals, but also the rich rose color of the labellum to the otherwise yellow lateral petals. I don't know if division of the original clone survive...some of us have been looking for years...but a number of selfings are extant, giving rise to the form, an example of which was awarded this month.

I hope that during the spring and summer months filled with warmth and sunshine that you have been feeding your plants heavily (for an orchid, that it). Soon the show season will be upon us and the plants will be using of that yummy phosphorus and potassium (mmmmm!good!) You fed them to produce the flowers that we will need to close the century with a flourish and to begin the next one with a smile.

I might remark that if you haven't started plannint for our 50th Anniversary gala in 2002, you'd better not wait any longer. Rething your collection...whre do you want to be and what do you want to exhibit

as part of the Mid-America show that year? If you want to stun the world with a knock-out display or perhaps contribute the *piece de resistance* to the society's exhibit, the time is growing short to prepare your plants. When you decide what you want to grow and what you want to present at that show, consider acquiring some awarded examples of those plants. Buy the largest division of such plants that you can afford, immediately repot them for your conditions, and begin growing them to perfection. To assure that you will have at least several wonderful specimens in flower (yes, I wish every plant in our shows were registered in the specimen plant class), purchase as many as 20 of the best division that you can find. And get the **Spring** bloomers! This is not the time to buy seedlings if your mind is on the 2002 show; this is the time to splurge on awarded clones and feed them steak. Unlike the sprawl of the Miami Show, for instance, we are somewhat constrained by the space we have at the Garden to mount a show. But there is no reason in the world why, quality-wise, we can't blow a Miami-sized show completely away. Let's do it.

Get the best plants; dote on them!



**P o i n t            S c o r e**  
**Accumulations    through**  
**July            31,            1999--**  
**Greenhouse**

**Joe & Rosalie Dixler    362**  
**Bill Rogerson            285**



## IOS Fall Mini Show

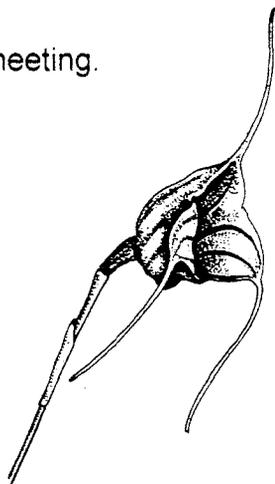
**A Little Old-Fashioned Orchid Show** will be presented at the Chicago Botanic Garden, October 9 & 10, 1999. Setup begins on Thursday, the 7th and continues on Friday, the 8th. Of course we need **your** help! Please find the sign-up sheet in this newsletter. Any time you can spend with your friends and orchids is time well spent. There are lots of things to do that are not complicated or difficult, and lots of friendly people to help you with your task.

There are things to do all four days, and an hour or three of your time well be appreciated. You'll like doing it, too!

There is also a space on the volunteer sheet to request display space. Can't have a show without plants. There is no IOS Display at the mini-show but setting up your own display on 1/2 table is no more difficult than bringing your plants to a monthly meeting. If you only have 1 or 2, call a friend and make a joint display.

Show off your plants & flowers. Bring them to the Fall Mini-Show. Send the form or call. Forms will be available at the September

meeting.



## Lincoln Park Conservatory

Good news, the Lincoln Park Conservatory is back as an orchid site to visit! I took a tour in July and was quite impressed at the improvements that have occurred. In the last 5 years or so the City of Chicago has changed the way the Lincoln Park Conservatory is managed to a much more independent structure similar to the management of the Chicago Botanic Garden. The result is a new emphasis on upkeep of the physical structures, and a new more consistent level of funding for the plant collections. I had been invited to meet with Steven Meyer, head curator for the conservatory and Lincoln Michal, a floriculturist in charge of the orchid collection. I really think that for the foreseeable future, the LPC is in good hands.

If you look in the new IOS Membership Directory in the "L's", you will notice that the LPC has joined us as a member of our Society. The LPC hopes that they can help the IOS in its mission as an educational organization and they also hope that we can help them. Currently the LPC

needs help rebuilding the orchid collection. I volunteered to solicit donations of plants for them. The reason they would like someone to coordinate plant donations is that the collection has a specific focus as a public educational collection. The LPC wants to balance the collection rather than accumulate a random assortment of plants. Another reason to have a coordinator is that in the past people have foisted poor performing plants on the LPC. Often the stuff that grows too large with too few blooms to be satisfying in a hobby collection prove to be equally poor additions to public collections. The LPC is very grateful for every plant donation they get, and the criteria I am outlining as their "want list" is merely what they think would be the way to improve the collection most efficiently. Please don't feel any offense is intended in the request for only award quality and otherwise proven quality plants. It is just that they have limited space and limited resources, and they already have quite an extensive collection of orchids with no name tags and flowers of mediocre quality. The plan is that two or three times a year I will publish a revised wish list to reflect the evolving needs of the LPC.

Basically the plants that the LPC is looking for are the big showy orchids. They don't want extremely rare plants. If you want to donate a rare plant, and there are only a few examples in cultivation, don't give a piece to the LPC, their focus is as an educational and display garden. They are not trying to be a living gene bank--saving species from extinction. They cannot guarantee long term survival of difficult to

grow species. To be sure the LPC would love the unusual and somewhat rare plant as part of their educational displays but they cannot take the responsibility of propagating the extremely rare one of a kind plant. Currently the first group of plants they would like to add to is focused on the *Cattleya Alliance*. They are looking for clones with good flower quality--either meristems of awarded plants of division of better than average specimens. Some of the crosses they already have and are looking for additional examples of in order to have sufficient plants in bloom to do mass displays. Others are on the list because they bloom during a time when most in the group are out of bloom. In order to balance the collection, they are looking for the following species, hybrids & clones:

**Cattleya Alliance Species--initially the showier unifoliate and bifoliate species:**

<i>C.mossiae</i>	<i>C.maxima</i>
<i>C.labiata</i>	<i>C.percivaliana</i>
<i>C.intermedia</i>	<i>C.dowiana aurea</i>
<i>C.skinneri</i>	

For the time being the less showy species like *C. luteola* are not needed. At some point in the future LPC may change its focus to build a complete species collection but for the time being they would like only flashy species as:

***L.purpurata***(good examples of any of the varieties  
***C.Bob Betts***  
***C.Marjorie Hausermann 'York'***  
**Other meristem whites of good quality**

***Phalaenopsis***--do need meristems, keikis or proven plants of good quality of all standard types. Do not need any generic pot plants with floppy flowers and no name tags.

***Odontoglossum***-- need good examples of all the species that tolerate Cymbidium conditions (cool winter and summers outdoors). LPC also needs divisions of awarded intergenetics especially *Odontonia*.

**Wilsonara, Beallara, and Odontioda.** Do not need more than a couple of *Brassia* intergenerics and NO MORE *Brassidium*s or *Miltassia*.

**Oncidium**--could use a sampling of species. Currently have many division of *O. sphacelatum*. *O. Gowers Ramsey*. Definitely need a few equitants (*Tolumnia*) for the miniature case.

**Miltoniopsis species and hybrids**-- they would like to build a group of these. Currently have none in any quantity.

**Zygopetalum species and hybrids**--They currently have none.

**Ascocenda/Vanda:** need a sampling of all colors. Better quality clones, please.

**Dendrobiums**--need a few *D. Nobile* hybrids and high quality *D. phalaenopsis* hybrids. NO antelope types. Need a sampling of warmth tolerant, larger growing New Guinea *Dendrobiums*; NO *oxypetalums*--too small and hard to keep alive.

**Paphiopedilum**--need only division of awarded hybrids and good quality examples of the species. Need all *Rothschildianum* hybrids. Need Chinese paphs & their hybrids. Need a couple of pots of *Maudiae*--*Magnificum* or *The Queen*! Check with Leo or Lincoln as the plan for the Paph collection is not well developed yet; it will be the focus of the next list.

Orchids the Conservatory has too many of:

*Stanhopea*, *Coelogyne* (except smaller growing species), *Gongora*, *Dendrochilum*, *Dendrobium*, *Maxillaria tenuifolia*, *Vanda tricolor*.

A wish list of *Cattleya* hybrids will appear next month.

To donate plants call Leo Schordje at 847-745-9355 evenings. I will arrange a pick up or a drop off point. Donations can be tax deductible. Thank you for your support!

Leo Schordje



### Mid-America Orchid Congress Auction:

The auction in conjunction with the Mid-America Orchid Congress & Wisconsin Orchid Society Show will be held on Saturday night, September 25th prior to dinner. The WOS is seeking your tax deductible donations of orchid plants and related items for this auction. To make a donation, make a label indicating the name and address of the owner, article description, and its estimated worth. Print or type please so we can thank the donor properly afterward. Donations should be delivered to Milwaukee by Noon on Saturday, or shipped to Bil Nelson, P.O. Box 341606, Milwaukee, WI 53224-1606

Thanks in advance!



## News from the Net

By Barb Bennett

This month's internet orchid web site is The American Orchid Society Orchid Web at <http://orchidweb.org>. Our parent organization's web site is growing and improving all the time. Highlights include: Beginner's corner; Orchids: A to Z; Visit the Orchid Doctor; Orchid Names & Hybrids; How-To Information; Glossary; Where to Grow; Technical Talk; Orchid Propagation; AOS Culture Sheets; and Orchids by the Month (Monthly To-Do Lists). In future columns, I will review the above pages in greater detail, but since we are going into the beginning of this year's orchids show season (and I want to keep this month's column brief), I thought it would be a good idea to reprint the September/October To-Do list. All the monthly To-Do lists are prepared by Ned Nash and James Rose.

### September/October Checklist

**Cattleya.** Despite the shortening days and lowering angle of the sun, September can still be one of the hottest months. Water and fertilizer need to be in balance with heat and light. The alert grower will notice, however, that his or her plants are beginning to slow down a bit. Growths are maturing, and the sheaths are giving the promise of the next six-months' bloom. Check plants for potting needs for the last time this season. Any in dire need should be potted, even some that may be on the cusp, as there is just enough of the growing season left to allow the plants to establish before the days start to get really short and cold.

This is the month for purples derived from *Cattleya labiata* breeding to flower. If you are short on flowers, look into this group. There is nothing that can quite match this type for beauty and fragrance. They are easy to grow,

too. Plants summered outdoors should begin to be prepared to be brought back into the winter growing area. Clean the plants up and be on the lookout for any pests they may have picked up during the summer. Treat as necessary.

**Cycnoches** This little-known and under-appreciated genus, which can have male or female flowers, is at its best in the autumn. Two of the spectacular varieties are *Cycnoches loddigesii*, with its large brown flowers resembling a prehistoric bird, and *Cycnoches ventricosum*, the swan orchid. This last one has large, fragrant green flowers. The biggest problem, culturally, will be red spider mite infestations that require immediate attention. Plants are quite seasonal, requiring heavy watering in the growing season and then a drier dormant winter season.

**Cymbidium** Through diligent modern breeding programs, the cymbidium season gets stretched longer and longer. Now we can expect to have flowers open as early as September and October. Stake inflorescences and move the plants to a shadier location to help the flowers develop successfully. Because the plants will have warmth tolerance "built in" genetically, keeping the plants as cool as possible will help prevent bud curl. For the midseason varieties, inflorescences should be initiated by now. Feed plants on a regular schedule with a balanced fertilizer (20-20-20) and shade the plants lightly.

**Dendrobium** This is a good season for hybrids of the *Dendrobium phalaenopsis* and *Dendrobium canaliculatum* types. Both are capable of putting on tremendous shows of long-lasting flowers. Fertilize with a low-nitrogen formula to promote the best flowers. *Dendrobium phalaenopsis* can get tall and top heavy, suggesting an attractive and heavy container would be appropriate for this type.

**Lemboglossum bictoniense** Both *Lemboglossum* (syn. *Odontoglossum*) *bictoniense* and its hybrids bloom in this season. *Lemboglossum bictoniense* is a showy species from Mexico that has three different color forms: *sulphureum* (green with white lip), *album* (brown with white lip) and *roseum* (brown with a pink lip). It is a vigorous grower with tall inflorescences of many flowers, and imparts to its progeny

(as seen in *Odcdm. Bittersweet* and *Odm. bicross*) ease of culture, warmth tolerance and eye-catching patterns. They make a prime candidate for *odontoglossum* beginners and advanced alike.

**Paphiopedilum Standard**, green-leaved *paphiopedilums* begin to show their bloom sheaths this month. Late-season heat waves can blast these early sheaths, so be observant about proper cooling and air circulation. As with the rest of your plants that may have been summered outdoors, it is time to prepare for their move inside. Clean each plant and implement pest-control practices. Repotting, if necessary, is appropriate.

**Phalaenopsis** The bulk of this season's growth is being ripened this month, with growers in cooler climates seeing the first emerging inflorescences. Some night heating may be necessary in the cooler areas. Begin to watch watering more carefully, and reduce feeding proportionately with reduced watering needs. An extra dose of phosphorus and potassium, such as a bloom-booster or high-acid-type fertilizer, is beneficial.

**Rossioglossum grande** Once known as *Odontoglossum grande*, this is a spectacular orchid with six to eight flowers up to 8 inches across. Often known as the tiger orchid, it has bright golden yellow flowers heavily marked with chestnut brown barring. The plants are beautiful with a grey-green cast to the foliage, which is borne on succulent pseudobulbs. It prefers hot and wet summers with cooler, even down to 40 F, dry winters. Grow under filtered light. Watch for snails and slugs that eat the flowers, pseudobulbs and leaves.

## Volunteer Sign-Up Sheet

Set-up for A LITTLE OLD FASHIONED ORCHID SHOW starts Thursday, October 7, at 4:00PM. Teardown is Sunday, October 10, at 5:00PM. Please find an hour or two in between to help out. We need YOU!!! This is a guideline to help you find a job you would like to do. Indicate time next to the job--it doesn't have to be a 5-6 hour shift!

Thursday, 10/7	4:00-8:00pm	Registration _____ Traffic _____
Friday, 10/8	9:00am-5:00pm	Traffic _____ Registration _____ Hospitality _____
	4:00-6:00pm	Judges' Supper _____
	6:30pm--??	Clerking _____
Saturday & Sunday, 10/9&10/10	8:00am-9:00am	Photography Host _____
	9:00-5:00pm	Security _____ Raffle _____ Hospitality _____ Information _____
	5:00	Membership _____ Teardown _____

This is a table-top show. You only need a few plants to make a display. Or, join with a friend or two. Tables are 3x6 or a half table is 3x3. Full Table \_\_\_\_\_ Half Table \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone# \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Please Print)  
 Name on Display \_\_\_\_\_

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