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*Beginners Meeting 6:30 p.m. \* Social "Hour" 7:00 - 7:15 p.m. \* Meeting begins at 7:15 p.m.*

*Senior Adult Lounge at the Jewish Community Center, 1200 Edgewood Avenue, Rochester, NY*

## **NEXT MEETING: MAY 2, 2005**



*A Phalaenopsis seedling in semi-hydroponic culture. Photo ©Phil Matt.*

**A**s our orchid season heads into its last formal meeting before the June picnic and our summer break, come join us for what promises to be an eye-opening evening with Ray Barkalow, the originator and developer of the Semi-Hydroponic culture technique for orchid growing. Ray is also proprietor of [www.firstrays.com](http://www.firstrays.com), a website with a large section devoted to his S-H technique.

**R**ay's orchid growing began when he was a student at Georgia Tech. After about a year of volunteering his time at the public greenhouses in Piedmont Park - now the Atlanta Botanical Gardens - the orchid grower there gave Ray a big, "floofy" purple Cattleya. "It took me about two years to kill it via the typical root rot-desiccation cycle torture, and at the time, I simply 'did not kill plants,' so I was determined to learn more and got addicted like everyone else," he notes.

**D**uring Ray's professional career, a very busy worldwide travel schedule "led to a great deal of experimentation with keeping plants healthy and happy during my absences, and that's what led to the development of Semi-Hydroponics." He adds that "The best part about the

exposure that First Rays Orchids has given me is the ability to communicate with folks from around the world on the fascinating subject of orchids. Sharing the obsession is second only to growing the plants."

We'll be taking Ray to dinner on May 2nd. at Red Lobster, 655 Jefferson Rd., just a few minutes from The JCC. If you'd like to join us, just show up at 5:00 p.m. - no reservations needed. Call Jeff Snyder at 377-5895 if you have any questions. The Show Table will be back, so don't forget your orchids in bloom!

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## Why Did That Third Place Ribbon Plant Get an AOS Award?

“We participated in the ribbon judging at our show. A plant got a third place ribbon in its class, but later got an AOS award during AOS judging afterward. The first and second place plants did not get awarded. Why did this happen? Isn't the AOS supposed to award the best plants?”

I have been asked this question many times (and asked it myself before I became a student judge). The answer lies partly in the differences between ribbon judging and AOS judging, and partly in the nature of AOS judging itself.

There is one easy answer, but it does not usually apply when the question is being asked. Both first and second place plants in a class may already be awarded, with higher points than the third place plant receives when it is judged. This is an easy, consistent answer that rarely applies.

The real answer is a bit more complex. AOS and ribbon judging are different, even though both usually happen at AOS-sanctioned orchid shows, and both are usually performed by AOS judges. AOS judging must be performed by Accredited and Probationary AOS judges. During AOS judging, each plant being considered for an award is compared to similar plants that have been awarded in the past, going back as far as 40 years, whether members of the same hybrid grex or parents of that grex. The flower should be at least as good or better than previous awards given for that hybrid, or to its parents, to receive an award. Much discussion and research into past awards often takes place. Judges who are expert in certain orchid genera can give their opinions. And since all the judges are working together, a large reservoir of knowledge is usually available.

In the AOS Judging System, there are different awards for different aspects of orchid growing. All, of course, are somewhat interrelated. Good culture can not only mean more flowers, but larger and better shaped flowers as well. For culture there is the Certificate of Cultural Merit (CCM) and Certificate of Cultural Excellence (CCE). For good color, form, and floriferousness there are the flower quality awards, Highly

Commended Certificate (HCC), Award of Merit (AM), First Class Certificate (FCC), and Award of Quality (AQ). For innovation there is the Award of Distinction (AD). For unusual or new species and varieties, the Certificate of Botanical Recognition (CBR) and Certificate of Horticultural Merit (CHM.) The host society decides on the classes to be judged, provides the ribbons and the rules. AOS judges are a good choice to do the judging, since they tend to be quite knowledgeable about orchids, but the society can actually choose whomever they wish to do ribbon judging. Many times knowledgeable society members and student AOS judges participate as ribbon judges. Participation in this way can be a very educational experience, in which the participants get to see the sorts of decisions the judges must make.

During ribbon judging, plants in each class are compared to each other, not to outside standards of orchids past. There are only three awards given, first, second, and third. As a result the ribbon judge must balance several factors, such as culture and flower quality, in ranking plants in a given class. In addition, most judges are aware of how society members and the general public will view the show. Thus,

**“The public does not understand why some weird single flowered plant (known to be a rare, difficult-to-flower species to the AOS judge) is awarded Best Cattleya instead of a large, beautifully grown standard *Cattleya* hybrid.”**

another factor in ribbon judging involves “playing to the audience.” The public does not understand why some weird single flowered plant (known to be a rare, difficult to flower species to the AOS judge) is awarded Best Cattleya instead of a large, beautifully grown standard cattleya hybrid. Thus during ribbon judging, the cattleya hybrid is more likely to become Best Cattleya, even though the weird species may be the one considered for an AOS award.

So during ribbon judging several factors for each plant must be balanced: AOS flower quality standards (including color, size, and form), culture (how well-grown and flowered the plant is compared to how difficult the plant is to

grow), and the “wow” factor (how the public, and the judges, too, perceive the plant). So it is easy to understand how a well-flowered, well-grown orange *Masdevallia* hybrid may win first place even though the flower form is not very good, i.e. the caudae are every which way and the flower form has flaws, while the third place plant, a compact grower with two flowers, can be pulled for AOS judging and get an AM.

How the factors described above balance to give a final “score” for each plant during ribbon judging is a little different for each judge. Some value form above culture, and vice versa. That is why there are three judges on each team, and discussion is part of the process. Concrete reasons for decisions always make for more valid arguments for a point of view.

There are other reasons third place plants get AOS awards. Judges must avoid conflicts of interest while judging. AOS judges who have an exhibit in a show, whether a commercial, a society, or an individual exhibit, should not judge their own plants or exhibit during ribbon judging. Thus, if a judge is an expert on *oncidiums* and grows a lot of these types of plants, he/she will probably be put on a team that judges *paphiopedilums* or *dendrobiums*, a team on which he will not have a lot of conflicts and so won't have to excuse himself from judging those classes too often.

This judge may recognize an AOS award-worthy *oncidium* that the ribbon judging team (whose expertise is in *paphiopedilums* or *dendrobiums*) has passed over because they did not recognize a certain type of breeding or did not know a certain species. Judges do not pull their own plants for AOS judging, so the *oncidium* would need to be chosen from someone else's exhibit.

Lastly, mistakes can happen. A plant can be overlooked for one reason or another. Many times, plants are mis-registered, or not registered at all. The ribbon judging team may be completely ignorant about a particular hybrid or species. Like any human endeavor, the AOS judging system needs interested, motivated people to improve. If you think the judges are ignorant, become a student. Your knowledge and insight will be welcomed.

- Jeanne Kaeding  
March 2005

## Organizers Thank Club Display Donors

Again thanks to all who helped make the club exhibit so special. There were a few items left at the Eisenhart Auditorium: two ferns in 8 inch pots, a second place ribbon, a third place ribbon and some plastic rectangular containers.

If any of these things belong to you, please get in touch with us.

- Jackie Cannizzaro & Bob Wyman



## Sonnenberg Gardens Needs Your Pots!

Got a bunch of large clay pots sitting around just gathering dust? Sonnenberg Gardens is in need of your extras, along with any orchid mounting supplies you may be able to spare. If you have anything you'd like to donate to Sonnenberg, please bring it to the May meeting. Thanks!

- Chris Goverts  
GROS Sonnenberg Liaison



## Orchid Labelling Explained

Orchid labels are extremely important. The labels give you a wealth of information in a very abbreviated form. Understanding this information will guide you in purchasing orchids because you will know from the label what type of orchid you are purchasing. Understanding the type of orchid will guide you in knowing its proper care, its potential color, its parentage, and so forth.

Orchids comprise the largest group of flowering plants and the second largest group of plants in general. The only plant group larger than orchids is grasses. In this article I will discuss only some of the more common orchid names.

Let's look at an example of an orchid label:

**C. Horace 'Maxima', AM/AOS**

The first abbreviation is the genus name. In

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the bale above, the "C." stands for *Cattleya*. Some of the abbreviations commonly used for natural genera include:

- C. = Cattleya
- Den. = Dendrobium
- V. = Vanda
- Asctm. = Ascocentrum
- Phal. = Phalaenopsis
- Epi. = Epidendrum
- Enc. = Encyclia
- Onc. = Oncidium
- B. = Brassavola
- Brs. = Brassia
- Bro. = Broughtonia
- Dor. = Doritis
- Paph. = Paphiopedilum
- Schom. = Schomburgkia
- S. = Sophronitis
- L. = Laelia
- Diacm. = Diacrium

All of the above are abbreviations for the names of natural genera, i.e., genera that

occur in nature. Man in his infinite wisdom has combined some of these natural genera to make even more genera. There are many of these but below are some of the most commonly-used man-made genera:

- Bc. = Brassocattleya (Brassavola × Cattleya)
- Blc. = Brassolaeliocattleya (Brassavola × Laelia × Cattleya)
- Lc. = Laeliocattleya (Laelia × Cattleya)
- Sc. = Sophrocattleya (Sophronitis × Cattleya)
- Slc. = Sophrolaeliocattleya (Sophronitis × Laelia × Cattleya)
- Epc. = Epicattleya (Epidendrum × Cattleya)
- Ctna. = Cattleytonia (Cattleya × Broughtonia)
- Pot. = Potinara (Brassavola × Laelia × Cattleya × Sophronitis)
- Dtps. = Doritaenopsis (Doritis × Phalaenopsis)
- Ascda. = Ascocenda (Vanda × Ascocentrum)
- Iwan. = Iwanagara (Brassavola × Cattleya × Diacrium × Laelia)

The second word in our sample orchid label is "Horace." This is the grex or name of the particular Cattleya. "Horace" is capitalized, which indicates that it is a hybrid of two

# Genesee Region Orchid Society Show Awards - 2005

## AOS Show Trophy - Mountain Orchids

### Best Amateur Exhibit, 1 to 7 plants

1<sup>st</sup> Susie Myers

### Best Amateur Exhibit, 8 to 20 plants

1<sup>st</sup> Sandi Uhlig

2<sup>nd</sup> Dwaine Levy, Margie Koehler, Jeanne Kaeding

3<sup>rd</sup> Bob Wyman

3<sup>rd</sup> Lorri Bayer and Kathy Buggie

### Best Amateur Exhibit, greater than 20 plants

1<sup>st</sup> The Hollow, Orchids & Herbs

### Best Commercial Exhibit

1<sup>st</sup> Mountain Orchids

2<sup>nd</sup> Mount Prospect Orchids

2<sup>nd</sup> Bloomfield Orchids

3<sup>rd</sup> Marlow Orchids

### Best Educational Exhibit

1<sup>st</sup> Charles Ufford

2<sup>nd</sup> Hope Hornbeck

3<sup>rd</sup> The Hollow, Orchids & Herbs

### Best Exhibit by a First-Time Exhibitor

1<sup>st</sup> Susie Myers

### Best Orchid Society Exhibit

1<sup>st</sup> Central New York Orchid Society

2<sup>nd</sup> GROS

3<sup>rd</sup> Niagara Frontier Orchid Society

### Best of Cattleya Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Bl. Morning Glory Mt. Prospect Orchids

### Best of Pleurothallid Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Masd. Rise 'n Shine 'Golden Glow' Mountain Orchids

### Best of Dendrobium Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Den. mohlianum Marlow Orchids

### Best of Cyripedium Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Julius Alan & Sue Salzman

### Best of Phalaenopsis Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Phal. Brecko Pokonette × Double Delight  
Bob Wyman

### Best of Angraecinae Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Chamaeangis hariotiana Dwaine Levy

### Best of Oncidium Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Milt. Bert Field Bloomfield Orchids

### Best of Cymbidium Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Cym. Balkis Sonnenberg Gardens

### Best of Maxillaria Alliance

1<sup>st</sup> Max. longissima Mountain Orchids

1<sup>st</sup> Clx. jugosus × Z. Artur Elle Sandi Uhlig

### Best of Miscellaneous Genera

1<sup>st</sup> Coel. lawrenceana Randy Humphries

### Best Specimen Plant in Show

1<sup>st</sup> Cym. Balkis Sonnenberg Gardens

### Joan Burnham Award for Best Windowsill Grown Plant

1<sup>st</sup> Cym. unknown hybrid Carolyn Pace (CNYOS)

2<sup>nd</sup> Lpt. bicolor Dianne Bordoni (CNYOS)

2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. Berenice 'Bloomfield' Niagara Frontier OS

3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. (unknown) Mary Morgan

3<sup>rd</sup> Oncidium Twinkle 'Fragrance Fantasy' Donna Coleman (CNYOS)

3<sup>rd</sup> Lc. Gold Digger × Orchidglades Mandarin Gold  
Carolyn Pace (CNYOS)

## AOS Awards

Acrorchis Roseola - CHM 81 pts (provisional)  
Mountain Orchids

Dickasonia vernicosa - CHM 82 pts (provisional)  
Mountain Orchids

Epi. tziscaensis - CHM 84 pts (provisional) Marlow Orchids

Ceologyne lawrenceana - CCM 85 pts Randy Humphries

## Show Ribbons by Plant Class

### 1 Epidendrum and Encyclia species

1<sup>st</sup> Epi. tziscaensis Marlow Orchids

2<sup>nd</sup> Epi. ibaguense Bob Wyman

3<sup>rd</sup> Epi. stamfordianum v. album Alan & Sue Salzman

### 2 Epidendrum and Encyclia hybrids and intergeneric hybrids

1<sup>st</sup> Epi. Joseph Glow Bob Wyman

2<sup>nd</sup> Eplc. Don Herman Marlow Orchids

3<sup>rd</sup> Eplc. Charlie Brown 'Rojo' Marlow Orchids

### 3 Cattleya species

1<sup>st</sup> C. schilleriana Mountain Orchids

2<sup>nd</sup> C. walkeriana v. alba 'Pendentive' Randy Humphries

3<sup>rd</sup> C. walkeriana v. coerulea John Shepard

**4 Cattleya hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above: Lavender, Mauve**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Lc. Carl Bornshine Lorri Bayer  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Lc. Mini Purple 'Blue Hawaii' Iris Cohen (CNYOS)  
 3<sup>rd</sup> C. Summit View Cloud's Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> C. Unknown Judy Wischoff

**5 Cattleya hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above: White**

- 2<sup>nd</sup> C. New Dawn Murphy's Orchids

**6 Cattleya hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above: Semi-alba**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Blc. Mari's Glory Cloud's Orchids

**7 Cattleya hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above: Yellow, Green**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Lc. Hausermann's Gala × Blc. Hausermann's Jade  
 'Boosern' Niagara Frontier OS  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Pot. Free Spirit × Blc. Wanda's Fire Cloud's Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Pot. Minisun Carolyn Pace (CNYOS)

**8 Cattleya hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above: Orange**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Lc. Gold Digger × Orchidglades Mandarin Gold  
 Carolyn Pace (CNYOS)  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Lc. Chit Chat 'Tangerine' Judy Wischoff  
 3<sup>rd</sup> (Lc. El Cerrito × Bc. Daffodil) × C. Helen Jarzab  
 Barb Weller (CNYOS)

**9 Cattleya hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above: Red**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Lc. Chirpy Bob Wyman  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Pot. Egyptian Queen 'Black Diamond'  
 Jeanne Kaeding

**10 Cattleya hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above: Other Colors**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Blc. Kurt Hausermann 'Friar's Cove' Bob Wyman  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Lc. Mini Purple 'Blue Hawaii' Marlow Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Slc. Vallezac 'Volcano' Bob Wyman

**11 Broughtonia species, hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above**

- 3<sup>rd</sup> Ctna. Why Not × Slc. Mini Doris Murphy's Orchids

**12 Brassavola species, hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Bl. Morning Glory Mt. Prospect Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Bl. Morning Glory 'H & R' Jeanne Kaeding  
 3<sup>rd</sup> B. Little Stars Kim Bononczyk  
 (CNYOS)

**13 Laelia species**

- 1<sup>st</sup> L. jongheana Mountain Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> L. jongheana Main Street Orchids

**14 Laelia hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Dial. Snowflake 'Northland' Bob Wyman  
 2<sup>nd</sup> L. Canariensis 'Golden Glow' Margery Greene

**16 All other genera-species, hybrids & inter-  
generic hybrids of the Cattleya Alliance  
other than above**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Lpt. bicolor Dianne Bordoni  
 (CNYOS)  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Lpt. bicolor Jeanne Kaeding

**18 Masdevallia species**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Masd. ignea 'Infra-Red' Mountain Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Masd. caesia Mountain Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Masd. ayabacana Niagara Frontier OS

**19 Masdevallia hybrids & intergenerics,  
other than above**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Masd. Rise 'n Shine 'Golden Glow' Mountain Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Masd. Angel Tang Carolyn Edwards

**20 All other genera-species, hybrids &  
intergeneric hybrids of the Pleurothallid  
Alliance other than above**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Pths. wagneri Sandi Uhlig  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Pths. ornata Donna Coleman  
 (CNYOS)  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Stelis suberbien Judi Witkin (CNYOS)

**22 Dendrobium species, Nobile type**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Den. nobile v. cooksonianum (peloric) Sandi Uhlig  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Den. nobile Heather Erickson

**23 Dendrobium species, Phalaenopsis and  
Antelope types**

- 3<sup>rd</sup> Den. bigibbum Murphy's Orchids

**24 Dendrobium species, all others**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Den. mohlianum Marlow Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Den. delicatum 'Eichenfels' Mountain Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Den. species Mountain Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Den. aggregatum 'Alice' Alan and Sue Salzman  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Den. atrovioleaceum Alan and Sue Salzman

**25 Dendrobium hybrids, Nobile type**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Den. Upin King 'Serenade' Marlow Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Den. Oriental Smile 'Fantasy' Main Street Orchids

**25 Dendrobium hybrids, Nobile type (cont'd.)**

- 3<sup>rd</sup> Den. To My Kids 'Smile' Marlow Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Den. Chinsai Theo Matt

**26 Dendrobium hybrids, Phalaenopsis and Antelope types**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Den. Vintner's Reserve × Gusto Sandi Uhlig  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Den. Polar Pink × Burana Pearl Niagara Frontier OS

**27 Dendrobium hybrids, all others**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Den. Yondi 'Angel' × Jamie Upton 'Goldie'  
 Main Street Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Den. gonzalesii × miyakei Marlow Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Den. Formidable 'Kakusai' Marlow Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Den. Golden Aya Bob Wyman  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Den. Fantasy land The Hollow

**30 Paphiopedilum species: subspec. Brachypetalum**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. bellatulum Bloomfield Orchids

**31 Paphiopedilum species: subspec. Parvesepalum**

- 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. armeniacum 'Carriage Acres' Mountain Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. malipoense Mountain Orchids

**32 Paphiopedilum species: all other, single flowering**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. gratixianum Bloomfield Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. appletonianum v. hainanensis John&Dody Ellenberger  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. tonsum John&Dody Ellenberger  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. exul Randy Humphries

**33 Paphiopedilum species: all other, multi-flowering**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. kolopakingii Bloomfield Orchids  
 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. liemianum Sandi Uhlig  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. glaucophyllum f. moquetteanum Bloomfield Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. philippinense Margaret Koehler  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. rothschildianum Alan and Sue Salzman

**34 Paphiopedilum primary hybrids: White, Pink**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Leanum Mary Morgan  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. Olivia John&Dody Ellenberger  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. Leanum Mary Morgan

**35 Paphiopedilum primary hybrids: Green, Yellow**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. St. Swithin Bloomfield Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. Berenice 'Bloomfield' Niagara Frontier OS  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. St. Swithin Bloomfield Orchids

**36 Paphiopedilum primary hybrids: Bronze, Tan**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Sander's Pride 'American Pride' Alan & Sue Salzman

**37 Paphiopedilum primary hybrids: Red, Mahogany**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Julius Alan and Sue Salzman  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. Andronicus Alan and Sue Salzman  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. Iantha Stage Sandi Uhlig

**38 Paphiopedilum primary hybrids: Other Colors**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Shireen Cliff Rossler (CNYOS)  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. Mem. Lucille Plank John&Dody Ellenberger  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. Mem. Lucille Plank John&Dody Ellenberger

**39 Paphiopedilum complex hybrids: White, Pink**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Gina Short Niagara Frontier OS

**40 Paphiopedilum complex hybrids: Green, Yellow**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. White Knight Bloomfield Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. Makuli Margaret Koehler  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. Mainacht 'Emilia' Cloud's Orchids

**41 Paphiopedilum complex hybrids: Bronze, Tan**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Gary Romagna Judi Witkin (CNYOS)  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. George Bernard Alexander John Shepard  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. sukhakulii 'Fuji' × Mem. Ada Perry  
 Main Street Orchids

**42 Paphiopedilum complex hybrids: Red, Mahogany**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Holdenii The Hollow  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. French Curve Cloud's Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. Hsinying Maru × Stardust Flight  
 Marlow Orchids

- 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. Pulsar × Ruby Leopard 'Tomasso'  
 Mt. Prospect Orchids

**43 Paphiopedilum complex hybrids: Other Colors**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Paph. Voodoo Magic × Laser 'Tomasso'  
 Mt. Prospect Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Paph. Demetria Murphy's Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Paph. Apple Jack Cloud's Orchids

**44 Phragmipedium, Cypripedium, Selenipedium species**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Phrag. richteri Bloomfield Orchids  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Phrag. besseae Bloomfield Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Phrag. longifolium 'Woodstream' Mt. Prospect Orchids

**45 All other genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids of the Cypripedium Alliance, other than above**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Phrag. Calurum 'Rosea' Susie Myers  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Phrag. Jason Fischer John&Dody Ellenberger  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Phrag. richteri × warscewiczianum Bloomfield Orchids  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Phrag. Carol Kanzer 'Mountain Sprite' Cheryl Lloyd  
 (CNYOS)

**47 Phalaenopsis and Doritis species**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. stuartiana	Charles Ufford
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. celebensis	Carolyn Edwards
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. philippinense	Carolyn Edwards
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. aphrodite	Carolyn Edwards
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. mannii v. alba	Margaret Koehler
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. equestris	The Hollow

**48 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: White, no bars/spots/stripes**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Taisuco Snow	Marlow Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. Rong Guan Amah	Niagara Frontier OS
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Timothy Christopher	Donna Coleman (CNYOS)

**49 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: White, Colored lip, with or without bars/spots/stripes**

1 <sup>st</sup> Dtps. Scarlet in Snow	Marlow Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. Hobby's Amy 'Shih Hua'	Dianne Bordoni (CNYOS)
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Star Burst 'Little Spot'	Bob Wyman
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dtps. Glenayle	Margaret Koehler

**50 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: White, with bars or spots**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Brecko Pokonette × Double Delight	Bob Wyman
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dtps. Newberry Parfait	Bloomfield Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dtps. Newberry Parfait	Bloomfield Orchids

**52 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: Pink, no bars/spots/stripes**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Cl-R20 × Dtps. Tian Nong Jewel	Niagara Frontier OS
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. (Pinlong Cinderella × Pinlong Lady) × (Coquinette 'Be Glad' × Florida Snow)	Carolyn Pace (CNYOS)
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dtps. Chester's Pink Glow 'Iceberg Green'	Carolyn Pace (CNYOS)

**53 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: Pink, with bars or spots**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Taisuco Firebird × Dtps. Minho Valentine	Marlow Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. Brother Precious Stones	Niagara Frontier OS
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Miva Smartissimo	Cloud's Orchids

**55 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: Yellow, Green, no bars/spots/stripes**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Carolina Yellow Fantasy 'Golden Showers'	Lorri Bayer
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Kathy Norton	Bob Wyman

**56 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: Yellow, Green, with bars or spots**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Su Chen	Marlow Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. Golden Peoker × Chinruey's Beauty	Marlow Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Taipei Gold	Judy Wischoff
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Golden Peoker × Chinruey's Beauty	Marlow Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Mystik Golden Leopa <sup>rd</sup>	Marlow Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Bonita	Sandi Uhlig
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Bradford Golden Rod	Susie Myers

**57 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: Yellow, Green, with stripes**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Baldan's Kaleidoscope	Bob Wyman
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. Baldan's Kaleidoscope	Bloomfield Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Baldan's Kaleidoscope	Niagara Frontier OS

**58 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: Other Colors, no bars/spots/stripes**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Bonica	Mt. Prospect Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. Sogo Grape	Lorri Bayer
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dtps. Yu Pin Summer	Marlow Orchids

**59 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: Other Colors, with bars or spots**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. schilleriano-stuartiana × Dtps. Goodale Moir	Bob Wyman
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dtps. Taisuco Jewel × Phal. Ambonosa	Heather Erickson
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Clash of Titans × Sweet Revenge	Niagara Frontier OS

**61 Phalaenopsis hybrids and Doritaenopsis: Miniature, multiflora**

1 <sup>st</sup> Phal. Little Hal	The Hollow
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phal. Brother Little Amaglad	Sandi Uhlig
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phal. Chingruey's Black Sesame	Sandi Uhlig

**65 Ascocentrum intergenerics, other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Ascda. Chocolate Conquest 'Chappy'	Mt. Prospect Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Vasco. Tam Yuen Hae × Ascda. Tan Chai Beng	Sandi Uhlig
3 <sup>rd</sup> Ascda. Thai Spot × V. Pranerm Ornete 'Tomasso'	Mt. Prospect Orchids

**66 Vanda species, hybrids, intergeneric hybrids, other than above**

2 <sup>nd</sup> V. Manuvadee	Niagara Frontier OS
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**67 All other genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids of the Sarcanthinae Alliance, other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Haraella retrocalla	Iris Cohen (CNYOS)
1 <sup>st</sup>	Opst. Mem. Mary Natrass	Marlow Orchids
1 <sup>st</sup>	Trg. species	Marlow Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco. Fitzhart	Cloud's Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Aer. fieldingii	Mountain Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Sarco. hartmannii	Cloud's Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Chsch. lunifera	Judi Witkin (CNYOS)

**68 Aerangis species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids, other than above**

2 <sup>nd</sup>	Aergs. articulata	Main Street Orchids
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**69 All other genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids of the Aerangidae Alliance, other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Chamaeangis hariotiana	Dwaine Levy
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**73 Brassia species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids, other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Ada keiliana v. trieste	John&Dody Ellenberger
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Brsdm. Fly Away 'Miami'	Carolyn Edwards
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Bllra. Marfitch 'Howard's Dream'	Main Street Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Ada keiliana 'Jeanne'	Jeanne Kaeding

**74 Miltonia and Miltoniopsis species and hybrids**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Milt. Bert Field	Bloomfield Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Milt. bismarkii × santanaei	Bloomfield Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Milt. Hajime Ono	Niagara Frontier OS

**75 Oncidium Equitant species**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Onc. urophyllum	The Hollow
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**76 Oncidium species other than Equitants**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Onc. Haematochilum	Marlow Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Onc. asgandens	Niagara Frontier OS

**77 Oncidium Equitant hybrids: base color of lip White**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Onc. Native Dancer	The Hollow
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Onc. Wave Dancer	The Hollow

**78 Oncidium Equitant hybrids: base color of lip Yellow, Orange**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Onc. Private Dancer × Oak Hollow	The Hollow
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Onc. Private Dancer × Oak Hollow	Kim Bononczyk (CNYOS)
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Onc. Private Dancer × Oak Hollow	The Hollow

**79 Oncidium Equitant hybrids: base color of lip Red, Pink, Lavender**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Onc. Barbar's Blush	The Hollow
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Onc. Wave Dancer × Spicy Pink	The Hollow
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Onc. Wave Dancer × Spicy Pink	The Hollow

**80 Oncidium hybrids other than Equitants**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Onc. Gold Medal 'Dion'	Main Street Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Onc. Sharry Baby	Kathy Kluge
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Onc. Aloha Iwanaga	Cliff Rossler (CNYOS)

**81 All other genera-species of the Oncidium Alliance other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Inps. utriculariodes	The Hollow
2	Sgm. sergii	Judi Witkin (CNYOS)
3	Sgm. eliae	Judi Witkin (CNYOS)

**82 All other hybrids & intergeneric hybrids of the Oncidium Alliance other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Mtdm. Issaku Nagata 'Volcano Queen'	Dwaine Levy
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Vuyl. Melissa Brianne 'Shady Ladys'	Bob Wyman
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Odcdm. Tiger Crow 'Golden Girl'	Main Street Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Oncda. Charlesworthii 'Mishi Ma'	Niagara Frontier OS

**84 Cymbidium species**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Cym. devonianum	Jeanne Kaeding
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**85 Cymbidium hybrids: Standard White, Pink**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Cym. Balkis	Sonnenberg Gardens
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Cym. Lillian Stewart	Sonnenberg Gardens

**86 Cymbidium hybrids: Standard Yellow, Green**

3 <sup>rd</sup>	Cym. Nonna	Sonnenberg Gardens
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**87 Cymbidium hybrids: Standard other Colors**

2 <sup>nd</sup>	Cym. unknown hybrid	Carolyn Pace (CNYOS)
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**89 Cymbidium hybrids: Miniature Yellow, Green**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Cym. Tiny Tiger 'Jeanne'	Jeanne Kaeding
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Cym. Moonstone	Sonnenberg Gardens

**90 Cymbidium hybrids: Miniature other Colors**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Cym. Kuranda 'Arthur Dawson' × Miss Muffet 'Agate'	Mt. Prospect Orchids
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**93 Lycaste and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Lyc. brevispatha	Alan and Sue Salzman
1 <sup>st</sup>	Mlca. ringens	Randy Humphries
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Lyc. Terry Kennedy	Alan and Sue Salzman
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Angest. Olympus 'Chadd's Ford'	Dwaine Levy

**94 Maxillaria and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Max. longissima	Mountain Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Max. luteo-alba	Marlow Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Max. species	Marlow Orchids

**95 Zygopetalum and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Prom. Meadow Gold	Judi Witkin (CNYOS)
1 <sup>st</sup> Clx. jugosus × Z. Artur Elle	Sandi Uhlig
2 <sup>nd</sup> Clx. jugosus × Z. Artur Elle	Bloomfield Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Prom. Crawshayana	Lorri Bayer
3 <sup>rd</sup> Clx. jugosus × Z. Artur Elle	Alan and Sue Salzman
3 <sup>rd</sup> Kefst. tolmensis	Judi Witkin (CNYOS)

**96 Bifrenaria and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Ornithocephalus sp.	Cloud's Orchids
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**98 Catasetum, Clowesia, Cycnoches, Dressleria, Mormodes and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

2 <sup>nd</sup> Ctsm. macrocarpum	Main Street Orchids
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**99 Stanhopea, Gongora and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Gga. cassidea	Dwaine Levy
2 <sup>nd</sup> Gga. quinquenervis	Niagara Frontier OS

**100 Calanthe, Phaius, Chysis, Bletia and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Ancistrochilus rothschildianus	Carolyn Edwards
2 <sup>nd</sup> Phcal. Kryptonite 'Scottsville'	Marlow Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phaius grandifolius	Bloomfield Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Phaius tankervilleae	Bloomfield Orchids

**102 Coelogyne and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Coel. lawrenceana	Randy Humphries
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**103 Bulbophyllum, Cirrhopetalum and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Bulb. bisetum 'Chappy'	Mt. Prospect Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Bulb. kanburiense 'Chappy'	Mt. Prospect Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Cirr. sulphureum	Mountain Orchids

**104 Jewel orchids and allied genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids other than above: to be judged V**

1 <sup>st</sup> Ludisia discolor	Bloomfield Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Ludisia discolor	Carolyn Edwards
3 <sup>rd</sup> Ludisia discolor	Sonnenberg Gardens

**105 All other genera-species, hybrids & intergeneric hybrids not covered above**

1 <sup>st</sup> Acrorchis rosea 'Christopher'	Mountain Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Sarcoglottis sceptrodes	Marlow Orchids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dickasonia vernicosa	Mountain Orchids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Pelexia species	Dwaine Levy
3 <sup>rd</sup> Brachycorythis kalbeyerii	Mountain Orchids

**106 Painting, etchings, etc., Artistic or Botanical in nature**

1 <sup>st</sup> Pink Cat.	Judy Wischoff
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**107 Photographs**

1 <sup>st</sup> Cypripedium arietinum	Jeffrey McMullen
2 <sup>nd</sup> Spring Beauty	Marilyn Carlson
2 <sup>nd</sup> Bc. Maikai 'Mayumi'	Ron Uhlig
3 <sup>rd</sup> Library Orchid	Cyril Kastner
3 <sup>rd</sup> Cypripedium candidum	Jeffrey McMullen

**108 Arrangements, Corsages, Bouquets**

2 <sup>nd</sup> Purple Vanda	Joe and Cathy Buggie
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## NEXT MONTH: THE GROS PICNIC



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(DETAILS IN NEXT NEWSLETTER)

## GROS Member's Persistence Results in AM/AOS Award

Many of you know of my persistence with growing *Cymbidium* orchids and it has paid off. For many years I have been displaying a species *Cymbidium* in our annual Orchid Show only to be told that it could not be *Cymbidium eburneum* by the visiting AOS judges since the late 1980's.

I sent a division of the plant to the American Orchid Society Orchid Identification Center at Selby Gardens, Florida and the AOS said it is *Cymbidium eburneum*. I sent a division with Judy Becker an AOS judge herself to the ranking senior AOS Judge, DR. Gus Melquhist at his home in Connecticut for his opinion. Dr. Melquhist replied with a letter that not only he agreed that it was *Cymbidium eburneum* and visiting him when the plant was in bloom was Philip Cribb from Kew Gardens who also agreed that the plant should be labeled *Cymbidium eburneum*.

I presented the documentation and a division of the plant to AOS judge John Dunkelberg of Pennsylvania. John displayed his division at the Pittsburgh show (April 2005) and obtained the AM with 83 points.

I have given and/or sold various divisions to the GROS and other organizations members. If you have a division it can now be labeled *Cymbidium eburneum* "Monica" AM/AOS.



*Cymbidium eburneum* "Monica: AM/AOS (83 Points), Pittsburgh Orchid Show, April 8, 2005 - Photo by John Dunkelberg

## Librarian Offers Sale Books

Dear Members:

A reminder that "all" materials signed out from the GROS library are due back in May. For our new members, please note that we do not loan out books over the summer months. If you have a book out on loan from the GROS library, *please* either return it at the May meeting; if you cannot attend, I would appreciate a call so that we can arrange for you to return your book(s).

A list of all materials not returned by the May deadline will be posted in the June newsletter, along with the names of the borrowers.

There are a few books left over from our show "sale" table. These will be on sale at the May meeting. Remember, these are selling at a discount from the publishers' suggested prices. If you would like to reserve one of these books for purchase at the May meeting, please give me a call at 865-2081. A complete listing of the sale books appears below.

*Orchids* by Joyce Stewart - an excellent beginner's book. (\$14 - 1 copy left.)

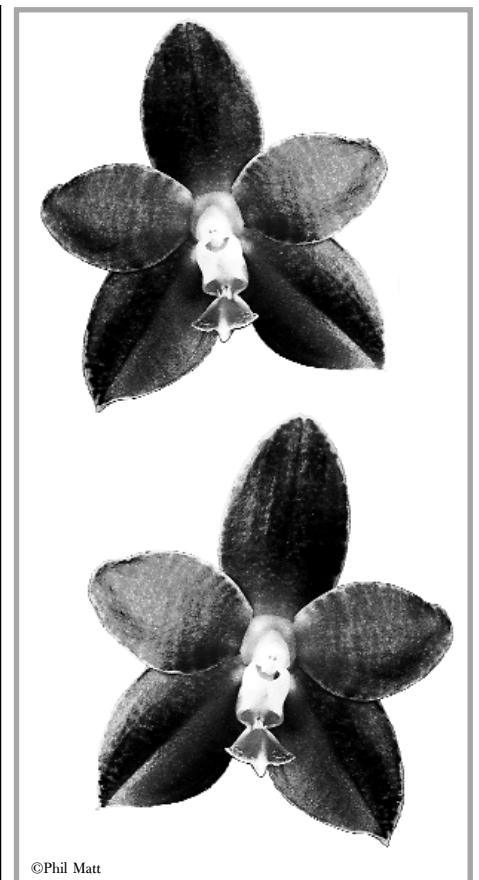
*Orchid Pests and Diseases* by AOS - how to keep your plants healthy. (\$10 - 5 copies left.)

*Beginner's Guide to Growing Phalaenopsis* by Bob Gordon. Softcover, revised ed. This is the book our April speaker, Howard Ginsburg, mentioned in his talk. (\$10, - 2 copies left.)

*Orchid Grower's Companion* by Banks - This is a new book. It would be a wonderful book for someone looking for very detailed information on "how-to." (\$35, - 2 copies left.)

I look forward to seeing you at the May meeting. Please don't forget to bring your library materials out on loan.

- Carolyn Edwards  
GROS Librarian



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## GROS Show Chairs Report on '05 Show

The 2005 show has come and gone and we are all left with positive memories. The orchids were great, as always, and every member that we talked to felt that it was an enjoyable experience.

As with every show, it's all the volunteers that make the show what it is. The list of volunteers and helpers for this show included just about every member of the society and for that we are most grateful. We put on a show that we can be very proud of.

The quality of plants at this year's show was very high and that was reflected in the many awards that were given. We are especially proud to have four plants that were given AOS awards. Congratulations to the growers of those plants and all the other plants as well.

The vending area on the lower level was a beehive of activity as usual. We personally spoke to each vendor and each said it was a profitable experience and they were glad they came. We have a well-deserved reputation as a good show to sell at.

### Attendance Report

As you can see from the following table, attendance was lower than we had hoped for. The prevailing wisdom is that we were hurt by the weather. We don't like the weather to be real nice, but the rain we had, especially on Saturday was a little too far in the other direction.

### Paid Attendance

	Saturday	Sunday	Total
13 yr avg.	863	750	1604
2004	1078	768	1846
2005	751	595	1346

### Financial Report

The following table is a summary of show expenses. As we did with the attendance, we've provided 2004 figures for comparison. Again, the weather likely contributed to the lower than budgeted income.

### Show Finances - Actual Expenses

	2004	Actual 2005	Budget 2005
Expenses	8,003	8,600	8,697
Income	13,744	12,785	11,116
Profit (Loss)	5,740	4,185	2,418

Working on this and last year's show has been a fun and educational experience for both of us that we will remember for along time. The best part was getting to know many of the members better. This is truly a great society and we're proud to be part of it.

### - Orchid labels, from p. 3

Cattleyas. If this second word or grex is written in lowercase, the label then indicates that the orchid is a natural species. For example, *C. aclandiae* or *Cattleya aclandiae* is a natural species made by Mother Nature. Another example is *L. purpurata* or *Laelia purpurata*, a South American species.

The name of the cultivar is enclosed in quotation marks: "Maxima." Cultivars are plants selected for their desirable features and propagated in ways that perpetuate those features. These cultivars may be propagated by division, offshoots ("keikis") or by mericloneing. When you examine a plant with a cultivar or clonal name, the plant should grow and bloom exactly like its original "parent."

The last part of the orchid label on C. Horace 'Maxima', "AM/AOS," is its award from the American Orchid Society. AM/AOS indicates that it received an Award of Merit from a panel of American Orchid Society judges. This is quite an honor and indicates that its bloom is of high quality. Some possible awards from the AOS include:

HCC = Highly Commended Certificate (75-79 points.)

AM = Award of Merit (80-89 points)

FCC = First Class Certificate (90-100 pts.)

CCM = Certificate of Cultural Merit, an award for the grower.

Many times you will see an orchid label with two or more names. This indicates an orchid hybrid that has not yet been named. For example, Pot. Caesar's Head '#1' x Lc. Mary Ellen Carter 'Dixie Hummingbird', HCC/AOS. On such a label, the pod parent is listed first (the or-



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chid plant which served as the pollen recipient, and on which the seed pod eventually developed and matured) and the pollen parent is listed last (the orchid whose pollen was used to pollinate the pod parent.)

- Bill Fender/Fender's Flora

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via Coulee Region Orchid Guild Newsletter, Sept. '04

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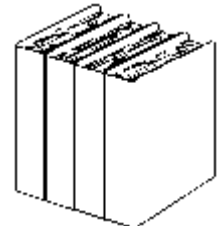


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