

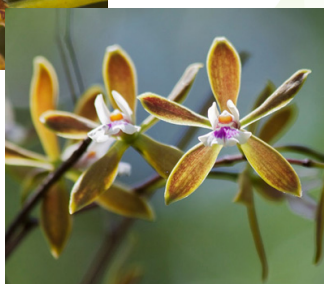
FORT LAUDERDALE ORCHID SOCIETY

The purpose of the Society is to stimulate interest, provide education and enable exchange of information among those interested in the culture of orchids in all its aspects.



Encyclia
tampensis

Cryptopodium
punctatum



July Speaker: Dr. Jason Downing

Dr. Jason Downing will be our July 9th speaker. He is the Orchid Biologist at Fairchild Botanic Tropical Garden and in charge of the Million Orchid Project. He received his Ph.D. from Florida International University. Florida is home to nearly half of the orchid species found in the United States. In South Florida, many tropical orchids including globally endangered species were originally carried by the wind from the Caribbean and Central and South America.

The Million Orchid Project started in 2012, after Fairchild Garden officials observed a similar project in Singapore. Now four sites in South Florida are growing the plants and introducing them to native trees, making sure to attach only orchids that are native to the area. (continued on p. 2)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

July's Speaker

July 9th

Dr. Jason Downing
Orchid Biologist at
Fairchild Botanic
Tropical Garden

Movie Night

August 13th

Orchid related film,
TBD

Show Judging

September 10th

Judy Bailey
workshop on new
judging categories
at our show. To
win cash prizes!

President's Message

By Gigi Granger

Have you ever looked at your orchids and thought, I can't do it anymore or what will happen to my orchids if I suddenly can't care for them? Recently, Mary Burtoff, one of our members faced a similar situation. Her orchids needed new homes and new caretakers. She contacted FLOS and made arrangements to donate her collection. Mary stipulated that the collection be used for the raffle table and the auction. Orchids and FLOS brought her years of joy, and her donation has offered her a chance to give back to the group. We are very thankful. (continued on p. 5)



Mary Burtoff

In This Newsletter

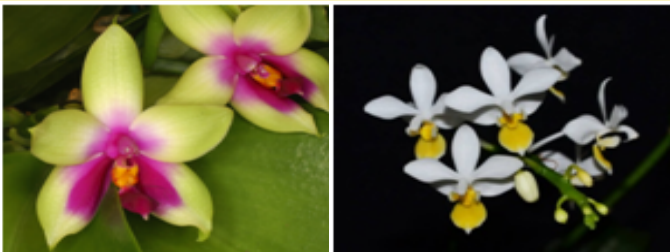
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New color forms of Phalaenopsis species.
 Our June speaker came all the way from Montclair, California. Norman Fang is the owner of Norman's Orchids. My relationship with Norman started around 25 years back, when he first exhibited in our annual shows. Norman has always been a leader in producing amazing orchid species. His presentation at our society continued to uphold this level of excellence. He showed us over 100 slides of these new forms.



Phalaenopsis is a monopodial epiphyte orchid species, commonly known as the Moth Orchid. This genus has always been popular due to the flower color and longevity. Norman highlighted over 20 species that are new leaders in this area. There are two objectives in play with the introduction of these new forms of Phalaenopsis species. First, identify the key Phalaenopsis that make up our modern hybrids. Second, new line breed species to create better vigor and disease resistant offspring to pass on to the next generation of future breeding.



There is a very diverse selection of the phalaenopsis species when it comes to flower colors, shapes, and size. (continued on p. 5)



July's Speaker (continued from p. 1)

Orchids thrived throughout South Florida more than a century ago, adhering themselves to native trees such as oak and mahogany. But many species disappeared as the railroad came through beginning in the 19th century and developers ripped out trees for houses and shopping centers.

Orchids can be grown at home. Many people make the mistake of overwatering them. They need a balanced fertilizer, according to the American Orchid Society.

Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden's Plan to Re-introduce Native Orchids

The Million Orchid Project.

The new Micropropagation Laboratory at Fairchild will generate a supply of young native orchid plants. Local school landscapes and urban tree plantings will be the primary recipients of Fairchild's reintroduction initiatives. The goal is to have a generation of reestablished orchids blooming throughout South Florida. The project will teach visitors, students, and our local community about the complexity and fragility of natural South Florida environments and the importance of habitat restoration.



Cryptopodium punctatum

Blc. Lawless Zauberflote	Debbie Rauch	Blue
<i>Ctism. pileatum ?</i>	Debbie Litchmore	Blue
Den. Aridang Green	Bud Romboli	Blue
<i>Den. bullenianum</i>	Sara Singer	Blue
Encyclia Orchid Jungle	Rud Romboli	Blue
Oncidium Everglades	Norma Jeanne Flack	Blue
Phal. equestris f. cyanochila	Olivier Turina	Blue
<i>Phrag. boisserianum</i>	Jill Smith	Blue
Pot. Coral Gold	Chris Crepage	Blue
V. Pure's Magic *	Omar Gonzalez	Blue
<i>Aerides odorata</i>	Gerry Smith	Cultural
Bulbophyllum Jan Ragan *	Jill Smith	Cultural
Encyclia Orchid Jungle	Roderick Lewis	Cultural
Encyclia Rufly Profuse	Roderick Lewis	Cultural
Epi. Green Lantern	Chris Binder	Cultural
<i>Ornithocephalus bicornis</i>	Omar Gonzalez	Cultural
Rhy. Bangkok Sunset	Deborah Rauch	Cultural
Aeridovanda Photisan	Dolores Hurst	Red
<i>Brassavola nodosa</i>	Omar Gonzalez	Red
<i>Broughtonia sanguinea</i>	Dolores Hurst	Red
Lc. Hausermann's Firewings	Kate Donohue	Red
<i>Ren storiei</i> x V. Dr. Anek ?	Omar Gonzalez	Red
Vanda Mimi Palmer	Deborah Rauch	Red

(?) Denotes ID in question

(*) Denotes Registered Hybrid

Italicized denotes species

June Keiki Club News

By Jill Smith

A group of 28 Keikis and supporting FLOS members gathered at the home of John Budree and his lovely daughters!

John's yard and greenhouses were rife with a huge variety of orchids, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed walking through his growing areas, taking in the beautifully blooming plants. John gave us a very detailed and interesting presentation about the basic necessities of orchids, comparing their needs to those of human beings - an unusual but pretty accurate view of what it takes to make us all thrive - water, light and, of course, food. He explained the difference between liquid and water soluble fertilizers as well as the convenience of time released fertilizer pellets. Given the fact that we are in the midst of the "full on" rainy season, John talked extensively about how to treat our plants with systemic fungicides and recommended several that are not chemically harmful and also pet friendly. The Keikis asked lots of questions and left more knowledgeable as well as being given a new orchid for their collections! Thank you, John, for hosting us and for your gracious hospitality! And a special welcome to the new members of the Keiki Club who joined us today!



Our next meeting will take place at the growing area of Bob Stroozza on July 21st at 1:00 PM. His place is glorious so mark your calendars! Look for an email with details about a week prior. And thank you to all those of you who went to Rich Ackerman's to help with the repotting effort! Remember, your orchid growing experiences will be enhanced, you will learn and you'll meet new friends by participating!

By Chuck McCartney

In my May 14 presentation to the Fort Lauderdale Orchid Society on “Native Orchids: The Florida-Cuba Connection,” I presented a vast amount of information and a lot of orchid names in a very short time. Because that was a lot for many folks to absorb at one sitting, I thought it might be helpful to have the following list of the orchid species I discussed that we share with Cuba - or at least did historically.

This way, anyone who seeks more information about these orchids can research them in Carlyle A. Luer’s excellent *The Native Orchids of Florida* (1972, New York Botanical Garden - unfortunately out of print, but available online as used copies) or the current best available book, *Wild Orchids of Florida* by Paul Martin Brown (University Press of Florida, 2005). An excellent, illustrated source of information about these orchids is available online on Jay Pfahl’s comprehensive *Internet Orchid Species Photo Encyclopedia*.

Here is the alphabetical listing of native Florida orchids (and a few introduced non-native species that have “gone wild”). Some of these orchids also now have different scientific names (synonyms), but interested members should be able to find them by searching the names listed. An asterisk (*) before the name indicates that it is one of the escaped non-native species.

*Aspidogyne (Erythrodes/Platythelys) querceticola; Basiphyllaea corallicola; Bletia patula; Brassia caudata; Bulbophyllum pachyrachis; Calopogon tuberosus var. simpsonii; Campylocentrum pachyrrhizum; Cranichis muscosa; Cyclopogon cranichoides; Cyclopogon elatus; Cyrtopodium punctatum; Dendrophylax lindenii; Dendrophylax porrectus. Eltroleptis calcarata; Encyclia rufa; Epidendrum acunae; Epidendrum anceps; Epidendrum floridense; Epidendrum nocturnum; *Epidendrum radicans; Epidendrum rigidum; Epidendrum strobiliferum; Eulophia alta; Eulophia ecristata; Galeandra beyrichii; Govenia utriculata; Habenaria distans; Habenaria floribunda; Habenaria quinqueseta; Habenaria repens; Ionopsis utricularioides; Lepanthopsis melanantha; Liparis nervosa (elata); Macradenia lutescens; Malaxis spicata; Malaxis unifolia; Maxillaria crassifolia; Maxillaria parviflora; Mesadenus lucayanus (polyanthus); *Oeceoclades maculata; Oncidium ensatum (floridanum); Pelexia adnata; *Phaius tankervilleae; Polystachya concreta; Ponthieva brittoniae; Ponthieva racemosa; Prescottia oligantha; Prosthechea boothiana; Prosthechea cochleata; Prosthechea pygmaea; Sacoila lanceolata; *Spathoglottis plicata; Spiranthes torta; Stelis (Pleurothallis) gelida; Trichocentrum undulatum; Triphora gentianoides; Tropidia polystachya; Vanilla barbellata; Vanilla dilloniana; Vanilla mexicana; *Vanilla planifolia; Vanilla phaeantha; *Zeuxine strateumatica.*



Bletia patula



Habenaria repens



Spathoglottis plicata



Vanilla dilloniana



Here is a list of most of those Phalaenopsis species that were discussed during Norman Fang's visit with us.

amabilis, aphordite, bellina, celebensis, cornu-cervi, equestris, gigantea, javanica, lindenii, lobbi, lowii, lueddmaniana, manni, modesta, parishii, pulcherrina, schilleriana, stuartiana, tetraspis, venosa, violacea, & zebrina.

Please visit orchids.com and view the current Phalaenopsis species available. Sign up for his newsletter for the release of new plants, as he continues to bring us amazing quality orchids.

By Paul Gumos



Bob and Dot Henley graciously hosted Norman and showed him around on his week long visit.

The Henley's hospitality and generosity were greatly appreciated.

More thanks from our FLOS president.

(continued from p. 1)

I would also like to express our gratitude for the "Moving Crew" - Carolyn and Virginia Perez, Olivier Turina, Tommy Bednar, Brian Boyle, Omar Gonzalez, Sami Puzio and Paul Gumos for supplying the much-needed boxes. The May 26th move was amazingly efficient thanks to our "Transport Team" - Craig Barry, Vicki Hallock, Luanne and Dave Betz, and of the course Chuck & Sue Greig for providing "The Orchid Truck." Finally, if I forget to mention it in the months to come, we're very grateful for the rehab location at the "Ackershack."



Some of the Moving Crew

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Thank you to our kitchen volunteers: Kathy Homann, Deb Johnson & Fran Renguso. Also, Thank you for the special treats provided by: Vince Otero and his Jupiter Donuts, for the out of this world donuts in May and Fran Renguso for the ice cream treats in June. Providing refreshments is an easy way to give back to your society. Refreshments given by: Fran Renguso, Kathy Humann, Vince Otero, Nora Dyke, Les Corbin, Eric Petrushi, Sara Singer, Norma Jean Flack, Carrie Acbean.



**FORT LAUDERDALE
 ORCHID SOCIETY**

P.O. Box 4677 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33338

Regular Meetings: Second Monday of each month
 Time: 7:30 pm Place: Christ Lutheran Church Social Hall
 1955 East Oakland Park Blvd. Fort Lauderdale, FL 33306

Directions: From I95 take East Oakland Park Blvd. go 2.4 miles, turn left on NE 20th Ave. Or take US-1 (Federal Hwy.) to Oakland Park Blvd. west for two blocks, turn north on NE 20th Ave. Park in the rear of the church which is on the NW corner of Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 20th Ave.

[Recipient]

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