



January Meeting – New Paphiopedilums of Viet Nam

Thursday January 17, 2008

7:30 p.m., Franklin Park Conservatory Classrooms

7:30 – 8:00p.m., Beginners' Corner

What's all the hubbub about?

Well, in the orchid world, often it's about new paphiopedilum species. And Vietnam is frequently the home of these exciting, rare plants. We'll get an up-close look at them with this month's talk, New Paphiopedilums of Vietnam, from our old friend Dennis D'Alessandro, noted orchid raconteur and purveyor.

Dennis began growing orchids more than 25 years ago and in 1977, moved to southern Ecuador where he was curator of the orchid collection at Orquideario Predesur, a botanical garden dedicated to the cultivation of the native orchid species of Ecuador. Since then he has collected and cataloged over 1000 specimens, of which over 80 species were new to science. Mr. D'Alessandro now divides his time between Ecuador where he maintains an orchid nursery in the town of Vilcabamba, and the United States where he is the owner of Gypsy Glen Orchids in Beaver, Pa.

Please join us for this exciting talk and of course bring your wallets to take advantage of his wonderful selection of sale plants.

As is our usual custom we'll be having a pre-meeting meet-and-greet dinner with our speaker at 6PM, this month at Aladdin's on East Main Street, just east of the conservatory. All members are welcome!



Paph. Ho Chi Minh

Tennis Maynard

President's Message

I wish all of you a very happy new year!

A new year is traditionally a time for reflection and change. And with this New Year, we have a new board and a new president - me. In this, my first missive as president of COOS, let me extend my most sincere thanks to those outgoing board members who have shared their time and efforts with us for the last two years. And especially to Tom Franczak who now steps down as president and will continue on the board as immediate past-president. He will be a hard act to follow, but fortunately for us all, continues as chair of the upcoming 2009 MAOC.

Paph. hangianum x *Paph. armeniacum*



When I thank these folks for their time, I am not doing so lightly. Having served previously as treasurer and more recently as first vice president, I know first-hand the value of that most precious of all nonrenewable resources, time. It is no small gift.

I have served on the last three nominating committees, and let me tell you it is no easy task prevailing upon people to take these positions and commit their time to the society.

By 'the society', I mean YOU. What is COOS, after all, but its membership? It's not the books in the library, it's not the rooms we meet in, our checking account, the speakers, the shows, or the

board. It is each and every one of you. And these people are willingly sacrificing of their time and energy to ensure you have a well-run society, good meetings, excellent shows, wonderful snacks, and so forth.

Have you enjoyed the shows? The meetings? The refreshments? How about the sales, auctions, show-table judging, camaraderie, picking the brains of other members at meetings, and all the rest? There is a saying I can't claim credit for but have cited on many occasions at work that is relevant here: 'Your mother doesn't work here'. And she doesn't. None of this happens by accident or magic. It happens because Naila shopped for drinks, because the 1st VP spent late nights researching leads to speakers and topics he hoped would be of value and interest to you. It happened because the president, Tom Franczak, spent many hours e-mailing and organizing, because the show chair, Tom Bell-Games, spent countless hours emailing, organizing, calling, planning, and preparing for the shows. It happens because Jon Young took the time to take your membership funds, keep track of them and organize and print the membership directory, because Dawn Mettler took time out to balance our checkbook, write checks, and deposit funds and because others carried heavy stanchions and tables to and from the meetings and planned, met, and worked behind the scenes. I could go on. But I think my point is clear: these are real people. They have mates, children, pets, yards to take care of, family emergencies, houses to clean, dinner to cook, and jobs, too - yes, jobs, too! But somehow they manage to make time for YOU, COOS. And I put names and faces to these things so you can more easily imagine yourselves in these roles as well.

Our society is at a crossroads. For many years, practically since its founding, there was a small group of people who did everything for the society while others merely sat back and enjoyed the fruits of their labors. Bob McBurney, the Harpers, the Cardwells, the Stinsons, Dale Glassburn, Norm Dolder, and a few others formed this dedicated group. But time passes and they have either grown tired of doing it all, moved away, quit growing and attending meetings, or just made way for new people to take up the task. And for the last few years, we have been in transition trying to find our way without these legends. And so we come to YOU again.

I mention the upcoming MAOC again now for its direct relevance; it's going to require many hands and many hours. But I'm sure you've heard another old saw, 'many hands make light work'. I'm going to be president for two years and I'm counting on each and every one of you to step up and volunteer, help shoulder the burden, make a difference. I don't want to hear any "No's". In fact, I'm hoping you won't even have to be asked but will come forward wanting to make an impact, pitch in and help your fellow members and help shape our society and its events.

Please don't let fear that you aren't up to it or might make mistakes stop you. We are all human and I know I'm going to make my share of mistakes; I hope you'll bear with me. I plan on doing the best I can, and I'm going to need you to help me do it; COOS needs you.

I firmly believe we have a great orchid society. We aren't a large society but working together we can, as we did in 2001, put on a great MAOC, have a great club, and show the rest of them how it's done! And we can continue to have a great society and make it better each and every year.

It's all up to YOU.

Looking forward to serving WITH you, I am

Tennis Maynard, YOUR

President,

Webmaster,

Librarian,

& Photographer (P.S.-anybody itching to take this one on?)

That time of year is upon us again. Please remember that with the New Year comes the membership renewal season. Our membership year is January to December. If you joined the society and you paid your dues in November or December of last year, you are covered for this year as well. If you have paid your dues already, bless you. If you have not paid your dues as yet, please renew your membership in the Central Ohio Orchid Society **TODAY**. Please send your check (made payable to "Central Ohio Orchid Society" to our **membership chair, Jon Young (1752 Marsdale Avenue, Columbus, OH 43223)**, OR bring your check to the next meeting. Please support the society by renewing as soon as possible. The dues are \$15.00 for Individuals and \$20.00 per household.

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Tom Franczak	Immediate Past President	614-868-5636



Phragmipedium Les Dirouilles



Paph. Magic Lantern

Welcome New Members

Welcome to Debbie Henry, Richelle Antczak McCuen and James McCuen, our most recent additions to the Central Ohio chapter of the society of orchid addicts.

Dates for Orchid Judging at the Cincinnati Center: Civic Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati, 2715 Reading Road, Cincinnati. Registration of Plants at 12:00, Judging starts at 1:00. January 13, February 10, March 9, 2008.

AWAY SHOW BULLETIN

Naila Caruso, our Away Show Chair, again and partly against her will, but still committed to doing stellar away shows, rides again, with a little help. Below, as the show season goes on, will be a list of away shows that she would like the society to attend. She will not be able to hit them all herself. Some are already covered and are highlighted in red. The others need a volunteer or two or three to set up and tear down a show. We are anxiously waiting to hear from those volunteers. Call Naila. As you can see we are good right now but that will change.

February 16-17 Miami Valley Orchid Society Show, Cox Arboretum, Dayton, OH.

February 23-24 Greater Lansing Orchid Society Show, MSU Crop & Soil Sciences Conservatory, Corner Bogue St. & Wilson Rd, E. Lansing, MI.

March 1-2 Greater Akron Orchid Society Show, Donzell's Garden Center, 937 E. Waterloo Rd., Akron, OH.

March 1-2 Greater Cincinnati Orchid Society Show, Krohn Conservatory, 1501 Eden Park Dr., Cincinnati, OH.

Spring Show March 29th & 30th

Now that we have all survived (mostly) the holidays, it is time to think about our spring orchid show. I would like to encourage more of our members to attend and to participate in the show this year. I am always amazed at how few of our members actually attend our shows! I don't know about you, but anywhere there are orchid growers selling plants...hey I'm there! There will be many areas to volunteer time from show set-up to clerking for the judging. And don't forget to give your plants lots of TLC so that they are ready for the show as well. It is a terrible thing to hear your orchids whine, "You never take me anywhere". Yes my orchids talk to me, don't yours? I will be talking about our show planning again and again as the show approaches. Something to look forward to!

Nancy Wagener, Home Show Chair

Notes from the November Meeting.

The show table for the November meeting was very nice, especially considering that all of you who attended brought so much excellent food as well. Another batch of beautiful and well grown plants grown with skill and passion.

As ever, we encourage you to bring your blooming plants to the show table and share your skills and the beauty of your plants with your fellow members. The judging was done by Screll Jones and Bill Cavanaugh. Screll did her usual excellent job and Bill, well he announced the results and noted which plants he liked for no particular reason. Where the judges thought it appropriate, additional place awards were made. Wei-Yi Chen, your contest point tabulator extraordinaire has returned from sabbatical and will relieve Thom Weiland, who has filled in while Wei was gone. The tally of the grower's points for the new contest, our second and annual contest, will appear in the February news letter. We want to get a running start before we identify the leaders. Sort of like the BCS but different. Props to Tom and Pat Stinson for the plant of the month, Oncdm. Maeve 'First Step' x Odm. Cirrhosum.

Plant of the Month

Tom and Pat Stinson *Oncdm. Maeve 'First Step' x Odm. Cirrhosum*

Cattleya Alliance

Tennis Maynard	<i>Bc. Copper Queen</i>	1 st
Dave Sayers	<i>Diac. Chantilly Lace 'Twinkle'</i>	1 st
Tennis Maynard	<i>Laelia fournieri</i>	2 nd
John Geslak	<i>Bc. Maikai Mayumi</i>	3 rd

Cymbidium

Tom and Pat Stinson	<i>Yellow Cymbidium</i>	1 st
Tennis Maynard	<i>Ansellia africana</i>	1 st
Screll Jones	<i>Ansellia africana</i>	2 nd

Oncidium Alliance

Tom and Pat Stinson	<i>Oncdm. Maeve 'First Step' x Odm. Cirrhosum</i>	1 st
David and Edna Markley	<i>Onc. Gower Ramsey</i>	1 st
Jon Young	<i>Odontodia Dunham Castle x Petit Port</i>	1 st
Tom and Pat Stinson	<i>Onc. Sweet Sugar</i>	2 nd
David and Edna Markley	<i>Onc. Gower Ramsey</i>	2 nd

Paphiopedilum

Phragmipedium

Tennis Maynard	<i>Phrag. bessiae</i>	1 st
Tom and Pat Stinson	<i>Phrag. Praying Mantis</i>	2 nd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Phrag. Robert Palm</i>	3 rd

Phalaenopsis Alliance			
Ben Harriff	<i>Angraecum leonis</i>		1 st
Tennis Maynard	<i>Phal unknown</i>		2 nd
Other			
Tennis Maynard	<i>Bulbophyllum palawanene</i>		1 st
Screll Jones	<i>Cirr. rothchildianum 'Red Chimney'</i>		2 nd
Tom Bell-Games	<i>Maxillaria variabilis 'Blackeyed Susan'</i>		2 nd
Dan Willis	Coel. Odalis		2 nd

There was a bit of confusion as we had both the potluck dinner and the lack of our usual recorders for the show table. Our apologies if we missed you. As we have said, this is sometimes an inexact science. If you think you had a plant that was recognized that we have not mentioned, please let me know.

Annual Growers Contest

The tally is in and the victor(s) announced. For those of you who did not make the November meeting, Thom Weiland walked off with the top prize in our First and hereafter annual growers contest. Bill and Ruth Cavanaugh held down second place, followed by a fast closing Tom and Pat Stinson in third. Clifton Hynum was the king of the new growers, those who have been raising orchids two years or less. And we had a very well represented show table at the November meeting to launch the Second annual growers contest. The tally for the new contest will show up in the February newsletter. But now we are basking in the glow of the results of the First annual growers contest and a fine one it was. A hearty well done to all of you who showed plants this year. The number and quality of the plants shown both at the show table and at away shows was marvelous. Keep up the good work and share those beautiful blooms throughout the coming year.

Wei-Yi Chen, our master statistician and overall point guru, is still off touring the world, and Thom Weiland has compiled the final results. Wait a minute, didn't Thom win...? If he wasn't of such impeccable character I might be suspicious but truth be told he led all year. The final totals are listed below and include the show table through October as well as the Dayton, Lansing, Akron, West Shore, Cincinnati and Central Indiana shows and the Spring MAOC show in Illinois. Congratulations to the winners and to all who participated and remember, the new contest has already begun.

Grower	Points	Grower	Points
Thom Weiland	318	Waunita Kerr	17
Bill & Ruth Cavanaugh	279	Jim Fagan	15
Tom & Pat Stinson	260	Ben Harriff	15
Tom Bell-Games	218	Ed Davis	15
Tennis Maynard	207	Tessie Steelman	14
Screll Jones	166	Lori Baldwin	13
Naila Caruso	92	Dianna Wears	11
Dave Evans	88	Dave Sayer	11
Don Weber	76	Dan Willis	10
Tom Franczak	68	Kim and John Marshall	8
Edna Markley	59	Ann Rehark	5
Clifton Hynum	51	Ann Dougherty	3
Harold Blazier	49	James Feibel	3
Russ Vernon & Anita Martin	45	Steve Pendleton	3
Ken Mettler	41	Lew Beamon	2
Sue Dervin	37	Margaret Sweschel	2
Edwina Carreon	34	Sarah Binder	1

Susan Allison	28	Wei-Yi Chen	1
Nancy Wagner	24	Dennis Eifel	1
Lawanda Martin	22	Barbara Parmalee	1
Elly Campbell	20	Deb Parkman	1
Dallas and Ashley Ingram	17		

Again, a great contest. Let's make the next one even better. Show those plants.

2008 COOS Calendar

January 17, 2008	Meeting – Dennis D'Allesandro New Paphiopedilums of Viet Nam (Gypsy Glenn Orchids)
February 21	Meeting – Linda Wilhelm – Oncidium types and their culture. (Woodland Orchids)
March 20	Meeting – Barbara Tisherman – Exhibits and Displays
March 29/30	Central Ohio Orchid Society Annual Show
April 17	Meeting – Martin Motes – Intergeneric Vandaceous Hybrids (Motes Orchids)
May 15	Meeting (speaker to be determined)
June 19	Meeting (speaker to be determined)
July 20	Picnic – Not set for Franklin Park Conservatory grounds
September 25	Meeting (speaker to be determined)
October 16	Meeting (speaker to be determined)
November 1-2	Mini-show
November 20	Potluck Dinner

Board Meetings. Board meetings will generally be held the second Tuesday of odd numbered months with the exception of September:

January 8	July 8
March 11	September 9
May 13	November 11



Cattleya walkeriana delicatata



Paph urbanianum

Tricks of the Trade – Trash It or Rescue It?

By Allen Morr – Reprinted from the IOS Newsletter, April, 2003

All of us have been faced with the decision to trash an orchid we have nearly killed. If it is a favorite, and you have some patience, oftentimes it can be rescued. If it has not failed due to disease or an onslaught of bugs, remove the orchid from its pot. You will probably discover the roots are rotted or almost non-existent. Wash off all the potting mix, and with sterile scissors or a razor blade, trim away the "mushy" roots. Treat the cuts with a fungicide such as Physan 20, or dust with cinnamon ~ a natural fungicide! Next, wrap a small ball of dampened sphagnum moss (preferably New Zealand sphagnum) around the roots and tuck into the corner of a suitably sized Ziploc bag. Seal the bag and pin a corner to the wall of your greenhouse or growing area where there is plenty of light. Leave the bag tightly closed (watering not necessary) and after 4-6 months you should be rewarded with new roots.

The worst that can happen? You finally killed off your nearly dead plant!

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REGIONAL SHOWS: The following are upcoming shows within a reasonable (Yes, reasonable is relative to your orchid addiction) distance from the central Ohio area:

February 2-3 Grand Valley Orchid Society Show, Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park, 1000 East Beltline Ave NE, Grand Rapids, MI. Contact: Jill Wood, 9294 Southwind Drive, Zeeland, MI 49464 (616) 218-7707; jill_wood80@hotmail.com.

About a five and one half hour drive according to mapquest. A good excuse for a weekend getaway.

February 16-17 Miami Valley Orchid Society Show, Cox Arboretum, Dayton, OH. Contact: Dave Brown, 30 Country Manor Ln. Apt B, Centerville, OH 45458; (937) 436-1706; dmbrown1313@sbcglobal.net.

Close to Home. Support your almost local Orchid Society. We like them and they like us.

February 23-24 Greater Lansing Orchid Society Show, MSU Crop & Soil Sciences Conservatory, Corner Bogue St. & Wilson Rd, E. Lansing, MI. Contact: Jerrie Nichols, 9609 Brandi Lane, Fowlerville, MI 48836; (517) 223-8965; sjnichols@usgs.gov, stillisch@earthlink.net.

Another road trip to the land of the Wolverine, about 4 hours according to mapquest. Keep a weather eye for Lloyd Carr. He may be growing orchids in retirement.

March 1-2 Greater Akron Orchid Society Show, Donzell's Garden Center, 937 E. Waterloo Rd., Akron, OH. Contact: Cathy Green, 2019 36th St. NW, Canton, OH 44709; (330) 492-4534; orchidlady50@hotmail.com.

I-71 to I-76 to a bunch of really short turns to Garden Center. Just a smidge over two hours according to google and a nice spring drive to an almost local orchid show. Conflicts with Cinci but you can go to one on Saturday and the other on Sunday. So nice to be centrally located.

March 1-2 Greater Cincinnati Orchid Society Show, Krohn Conservatory, 1501 Eden Park Dr., Cincinnati, OH. Contact: Patricia June, 5794 Butler Warren Rd., Mason, OH 45040; (513) 398-1332; rogerjune@aol.com.

Ahhh! Just as I said, a twofer. What more can one ask? With a little planning, you can catch two orchid shows in one weekend...or...just one of your choice. A straight shot down I-71. About an hour and fifty minutes per google.

March 8-9 West Shore Orchid Society Show, Strongsville Recreation Center, 18100 Royalton Rd., Strongsville, OH. Contact: Chester Kieliszek, 224 N. Oakmont Dr., Northfield, OH 44067; (330) 467-3731.

Another smidge over two hour spring drive according to google, (if you trust them). Just head north where you turned east for the Akron show.

March 15-17 Orchid Society of Western Pennsylvania Show, Phipps Garden Center, 1059 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, PA. Contact: Nancy Kline, 1118 Bay Hill Dr., Gibsonia, PA 15044; (724) 687-9796; nancykline@zoominternet.net

Google says this is a three and one half hour trip to Steeltown but it is all interstate and what says spring more than a little drive in the country.

March 28-30 St. Thomas-St. John Orchid Society Show, Holiday Inn Windward Passage Hotel, St. Thomas, VI. Contact: Norma Burke, PO Box 303725, St. Thomas, VI 00803; (340) 775-0384; (340) 513-7590.

Hey, a guy can dream can't he? And I said at the top that distance was relative. If it just didn't conflict with our show...

March 29-30 Central Ohio Orchid Society Show, Franklin Park Conservatory, Columbus, OH. Contact: Nancy Wagener, 2739 Clime Rd., Columbus, OH 43223; (614) 529-5746; rwagener@columbus.rr.com

You know where it is...See you there.

Editor's Corner:

I wish you a Happy New Year, quite literally. Here I sit, quite early on New Year's Day, looking for inspiration. Consternation I have, and perspiration I can find easily enough and if I wait long enough I will even have mummification but inspiration doesn't come easy. In a world where people blow each other up because they believe their ideology somehow gives them the right, it is sometimes daunting to look to the future. Clearly, what inspires some, doesn't inspire others, thank goodness. So we start the New Year with an earnest desire that calmer and cooler heads will prevail, peace will break out worldwide, and I will grow an FCC orchid. Hey, if you are going to set goals, set them high. I have also vowed to spend four hours a week cleaning my garage, and if I am faithful to my goal, it will be truly serviceable, (still won't be able to park a car in it but you will be able to walk through it without killing yourself) by September...maybe. But I still want to grow that FCC orchid. So I will have to learn more, as I currently wouldn't recognize an FCC orchid if it bit me, and that would make it some sort of carnivore and not an orchid! Truly, growing orchids gives me great pleasure, and if I knew that I would never grow an awarded orchid, I still could not stop growing them. I think I must have some orchid DNA. How else can you explain the obsession, the glee (parental) with each bloom, and the need to figure out what makes each plant prosper and bloom. If that isn't raising kids, I don't know what is. So, I hope you will join me in the New Year on a new voyage of exploration. I will try to keep this tome interesting and educational (another goal) and responsive to the society (but as ever, you are very strongly encouraged to tell me what you want)... and together perhaps we can find the answers to growing that near perfect orchid.

On another subject, I want to talk about something that has been rattling around in my brain recently and which I have seen adeptly expressed in other newsletters, (yes I peak at as many as time permits) and heard discussed in several forums including the most recent COOS board meeting. As I certainly have no corner on the best ideas and I am more than willing to borrow from those who have greater wisdom, let me combine some of my thoughts with theirs and paraphrase, if you will, some of those discussions.

Why do you belong to an orchid society? Today, you can buy orchids at many stores, you can buy them on line and the internet provides information on how to grow them. And you can do all of this from the privacy of your home. **You don't need an orchid society to grow orchids.** But that is, after all, only the first part of our name. We are more importantly the Central Ohio Orchid **Society**.

We are a group of people who have at least one thing in common. We all share a passion for orchids and all of the mysteries and intricacies involved in growing them. And we like to talk to other people who share our passion and our experiences. We like having other people to share our triumphs and tragedies with and we like them to be people from whom we don't draw a completely blank stare when we say the word *Cattleya* or *Bulbophyllum*.

Why do you belong to an orchid Society? I asked you that question earlier. I belong for the society part almost as much as for the orchid part. I like to go to dinner before the meeting with a group of my friends. I like the fact that I have made some good friends within the society that share other interests (yes we have other interests) and freely admit that I am a social cretin and would not likely have met these friends were it not for the society. I like to show my plants and I love the challenge of growing a plant well enough to have a judge award it a ribbon or perhaps someday an AOS award. Where else can I get that? I love to see a really well grown plant with a beautiful bloom that was grown by someone else both because I derive a visceral pleasure from it and because it means that I know someone that I can ask for advice if that is a species that I don't normally grow. Frequently I can learn more about growing a new species or even a particular orchid from one experienced grower than I can glean from several books. I can't get any of this at Lowe's or on-line or at home.

Why do you belong to an orchid Society? Is it for the newsletter? (Personally, I would like to think that that is part of it. J). Is it for the speakers? Perhaps you enjoy the beginner's corner and all of the local knowledge that is available. Is it the camaraderie and friendships? Do you just love a good orchid show and you can get one here ten times a year? (It's called the show table folks...and ours has been pretty good this year.) How about picnics in July and potlucks in November, do you like those? Whew! All of that to get to here. It is time to renew your membership in our society. Think about all that it means to be a society, even better, a member of a society. Think about all that you can gain and all that you can give, it takes both to make a society work. Won't you join us again and renew your membership. By doing so, you will support your society but more importantly, you will be a vital part of it. .

Bill C.



Spathoglottis lobii



Cattleya lodegessii coerulea 'Blue Sky'

Hospitality

I must say that this society contains a very significant number of very good cooks. A wondrous thank you to all of you who provided the food in all manner for the November Banquet and it was indeed a banquet. I would recognize every delicious dish and every delectable dessert if I could but I have to give props to Eileen Ansley who cooked for forty and it was literally vacuumed up, tasty little morsels, and being among the chief vacuumers, I can attest. Good food, good company and much fun.

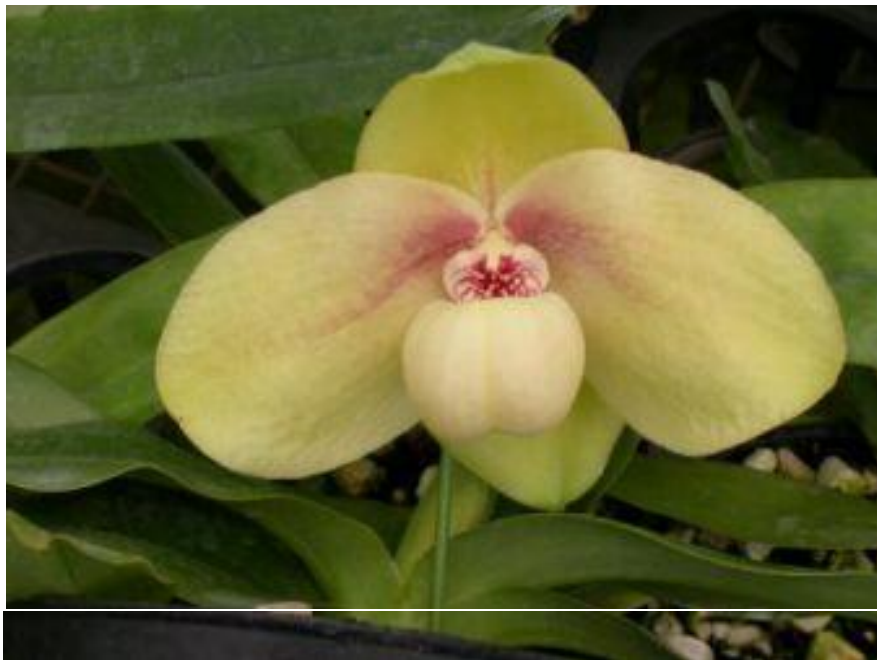
Also a huge thank you, in advance, to all of those who have signed up to provide snacks and goodies for the upcoming meetings. Below is a list of who has signed up for future dates and the month they signed for. As is ever the case, the spots highlighted in red and reading **Volunteer Needed**, have no volunteers. In a dramatic change of pace this year, we have volunteers for nearly every date through May. I am truly impressed and as pleased I am sure as Clifton is. For those of you who just can't wait to participate, you will note that we have one opening in March and one in May and have NO volunteers for the June meeting. This is a significant, but pleasant change. Good job folks. Please give Clifton a call or sign up at the next meeting to let him know you would like to add your name to the merriment roster.

If you have to cancel try to get a person from the following month to switch or ring Clifton to change months.

Remember, Clifton Hynum, noted orchidophile, raconteur and hospitality committee chairman, has a new phone number. If you try to call him at the old one you will not reach him and you will get frustrated. (It has happened already.) So if you need to get Clifton on the line, call him at 975-1001.

2008					
January	Jon Young	February	Dotty Burchfield	March	Elly Campbell
January	Clifton Hynum	February	Chris Bednar	March	Dave & Edna Markley
January	Sue Dervin	February	Barbara Parmalee	March	Volunteer Needed
April	Kate Barkley	May	Tai Maddox	June	Volunteer Needed
April	Nancy Heath	May	Ruth Cavanaugh	June	Volunteer Needed
April	Pat Stinson	May	Volunteer Needed	June	Volunteer Needed

If you have already volunteered for one of these dates, bless you and I will list your name as soon as I have it, just as a reminder.



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