



January Meeting – Ray Barkalow on Semi-Hydroponic Growing
Thursday, January 21, 2010
8:00 p.m., Franklin Park Conservatory Classrooms
7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Beginner's Corner

You can't grow orchids like that! Or can you????

Our speaker this month will be Ray Barkalow, of First Rays Orchids (<http://www.firstrays.com>), who will be enlightening us as to the newest craze in orchid growing, semi-hydroponics. Ray pioneered this method and will share his experiences and insights to help all of us explore this new method of orchid culture. Many growers have found it an easy to manage way of growing orchids, and an option for some plants which haven't traditionally done well for them but seem to thrive in semi-hydro.

Ray's orchid growing career began over 35 years ago when he was a Ceramic Engineering student at Georgia Tech. During his professional career, he had many opportunities to travel internationally, and put together an extensive collection of orchids from around the world. His travel schedule (averaging 13 flights a week for three years at one point) led to a great deal of experimentation surrounding keeping plants healthy and happy during his absences, and that's what led to the development of Semi-Hydroponics.

Please join us to hear about this exciting innovation in orchid growing. As always, all are welcome at the pre-meeting meet-and-greet dinner with the speaker, this month at Aladdin's on Main Street just east of the conservatory at 6PM.

Ray will be bringing supplies and maybe even some orchid plants, but has given the green light for a members' plant sales tables too, so bring your wallets and cash! Pre-orders through his site should be made 3-4 days prior to the meeting. I have known Ray through the internet for many years and know this will be a meeting you won't want to miss!



Tennis Maynard

C. Granier's Felicity 'Blue Honey Plum' AM/AOS

President's Message

Happy New Year Everyone.



Welcome to my first newsletter article as president. I want to talk about the value of the Central Ohio Orchid Society to its members. There is a very popular show on cable TV called The Biggest Bang for Your Buck. Three home renovations that cost the same are compared to see which homeowners got the biggest bang for their buck. If you are a member of COOS, you certainly get the biggest bang for your membership buck. Every month we have outstanding programs, beautiful orchids to admire, an excellent newsletter and hobby growers who are happy to share their knowledge. The price for all of this is a little more than \$1 per month. Now that is value! Please renew your membership, or consider joining COOS for 2010 if you are not already a member. You won't be sorry! If you don't renew your membership, I for one will miss you. I want you to know that your comments and concerns are important to me. I can always be reached by cell phone at 614.302.0004. Richard and I wish everyone a healthy, happy and prosperous new year. See you soon!

Nancy

Paph Neptune 'Mars'

Our membership year is January to December. If you joined the society and you paid your dues in November or December of 2009, you are covered for 2010 as well. For all of the rest of us, it is, as noted above, time to renew. You can pay your dues at the January meeting, or you can send a check to our new membership chair. (made payable to "Central Ohio Orchid Society") **John Geslak (8498 West Ohio State Lane, Lancaster, OH 43130)**. Please support the society by renewing as soon as possible. Your contribution enhances the society and what it is able to do for you. The dues are \$15.00 for Individuals and \$20.00 per household.

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. February 14, March 14, and April 11, 2010..

Welcome New Members

Well, we don't have any new members to welcome yet...but that can be easily remedied, just add a new orchid buddy to the list of people you bring to the next society meeting. And if you can't, remember you still need to renew. Get it done in January because that means you don't have to read my harangues on the subject and the society as a whole benefits from the dues and the lack of harangues. And as to the issue of new members, they are out there. Go find them and make them one of us. Make them bloom like the coming spring blooming season. A new orchid friend is almost as neat as an awarded plant of your own...well...almost. But it is neat so let's find other folks who share our love of orchids. You know they are out there. Let's invite them to join us.

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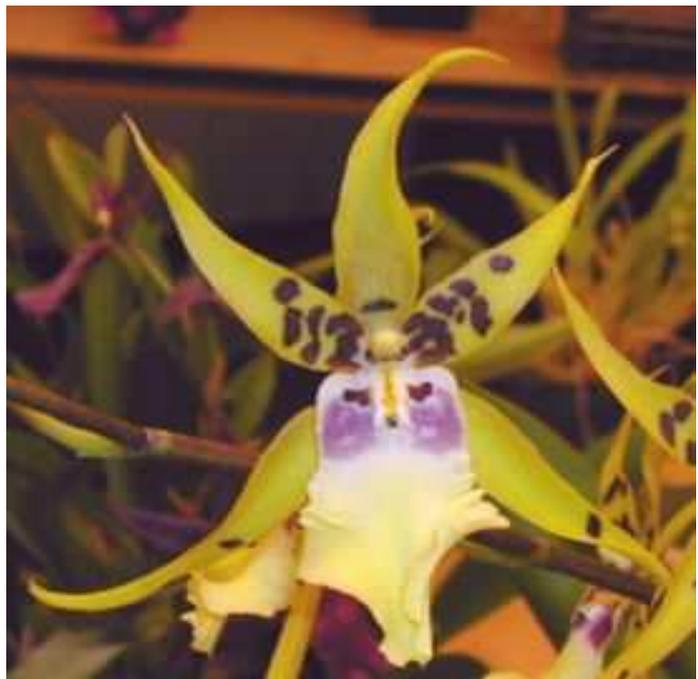
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Gomesa crispa



Alca Pacific Nova

Notes from the November Meeting.

Ah, November. There was a day when November for the Central Ohio Orchid Society meant only the Awards Banquet. A time to gather as friends to celebrate the season and the accomplishments of the past year....but we are competitive beasts aren't we now. And today November brings not only our annual banquet but also the beginning of our new fourth or is it fifth annual growing contest. Ahh, I love the smell of fertilizer in the morning. So let's have at it for another wonderful growing season. This year we have two classes, greenhouse and all of you others, which includes me. The away show season...points...is upon us. Our meetings are shows at the show table, so bring what ya got blooming and delight all of us with your blooms.

Three years ago there were no plants shown in November pero this year forty-one. Really impressive, if you ask me. Add the great blooms to the great food and how can you go wrong. As is now customary, the variety and quality of the plants was excellent. Thanks to all who exhibited their plants and shared their beauty with us. Keep entertaining us with your growing talents and blooms.

As always, 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. Ken and Dawn Mettler did a fine job of judging and we thank them. Where the judges thought it appropriate additional place awards were made. Clifton Hynum, noted orchidophile and raconteur, and continuing in the role of contest point tabulator extraordinaire has provided us with an updated tally this month. Clif will continue to need a little assistance from the membership. Would you please **print** your name and the name of the plant clearly? The tally keeping is a difficult job and time consuming as well. It is even harder if someone has to guess at the name of the plant or of the exhibitor. It would make life a little easier if everyone included all of the info in an easily readable form. So please help out. Don't forget to note your entry status, greenhouse or other. Props to me for the plant of the month, that would be Blc. Victoria, 'Gran Blue Jewell' HCC/AOS. I get to break up Tennis' run at plant of the month and get to brag that it eventually rewarded me with eighteen blooms and was gorgeous. Of course when at its best I would have had to drive 200 miles to have it judged and while I am dedicated to my orchids, that was a reach I couldn't make this year. If it blooms like that again, I will travel.

Plant of the Month

Bill Cavanaugh *Blc. Victoria 'Gran Blue Jewell' HCC/AOS*

Cattleya Coerulean

Bill Cavanaugh	<i>Blc. Victoria 'Gran Blue Jewell' HCC/AOS</i>	1 st
Bill Cavanaugh	<i>C. Granier's Felicity 'Blue Honey Plum' AM/AOS</i>	2 nd
Bill Cavanaugh	<i>C. Granier's Felicity 'Blue Honey Plum' AM/AOS</i>	3 rd

Cattleya Pink/White

Tennis Maynard	<i>Lc. Puppy Love 'True Beauty'</i>	1 st
David and Edna Markley	<i>Lc. Pisgah Fantasy</i>	2 nd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Lc. Steven Oliver x Fouraicer 'EFC'</i>	3 rd

Cattleya Other Colors

Tennis Maynard	<i>Blc. Painter's Brush x Blc. Mary Ellen Carter</i>	1 st
Tennis Maynard	<i>C. Love Avenue 'Serenade'</i>	2 nd
Nancy Wagener	<i>Bc. Maikai 'Mayumi' CCM/AOS</i>	3 rd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Lc. Dee Pee</i>	3 rd

Phalaenopsis

Nancy Wagener	<i>Phal Nobby's Amy 'Wilde Pink Butterfiles'</i>	1 st
Nancy Wagener	<i>Phal Mini Mark 'Holm'</i>	2 nd
Dallas Ingram	<i>Phal amabilis</i>	3 rd

Trichopilia

Tennis Maynard	<i>Helcia Sanguinolata x Trichopilia fragrans</i>	1 st
Tennis Maynard	<i>Trichopilia sanguinente</i>	2 nd

Oncidiæ

Tennis Maynard	<i>Blira Tahoma Glacier</i>	1 st
Dave and Edna Markley	<i>Dgmara Winter Wonderland 'White Fairy'</i>	2 nd
Scott Bever	<i>Odbrs Pisgah Recluse #3109er'</i>	3 rd
Clif Hynum	<i>Hwra Puanam 'Lava Burst'</i>	3 rd

Phragmipedium

Bill Cavanaugh	<i>Phrag Don Wimber</i>	1 st
Tom Stinson	<i>Phrag Eric Young 4n x Grande 4n</i>	2 nd
Tom Stinson	<i>Phrag ainsworthii</i>	3 rd

Dendrobium

Bill Cavanaugh	<i>Den Colonial Surprise x Graham Hewitt</i>	1 st
Dallas Ingram	<i>Den Nora Tokunaga</i>	2 nd
Tom Stinson	<i>Den Thong Chi Lai</i>	3 rd

Paphiopedilum

Tennis Maynard	<i>Paph Victoria Mariae x stonei</i>	1 st
Tom Stinson	<i>Paph Andrew Bell</i>	2 nd
Tom Stinson	<i>Paph spicerianum</i>	3 rd
Tom Stinson	<i>Paph Fred's Ghost 'Mighty Ducky'</i>	3 rd

Other

Ed Davis	<i>Calanthe cardioglossa</i>	1 st
Clif Hynum	<i>Encyclia Cochleata</i>	2 nd

As we have always noted, collecting and posting the winning plant info is sometimes an inexact science. If you think you had a plant that was recognized that we have not mentioned, please let me or Clifton know.

Annual Contest – Rules and Scoring – Revised

Our fourth and annual growing contest has taken a page from the very nature of orchids. It has evolved. At the last Board meeting the contest was reviewed and the following changes have been made. The changes are effective with the 2009 Holiday/Awards banquet.

Point scoring - No Change

<u>Award</u>	<u>At monthly meetings</u>	<u>At an away show</u>
1 st	10	20
2 nd	5	10
3 rd	3	5
No ribbon	1	2
Plant of the Month	20	
Best of Class		20
Other Special		20

Rules

1. Plants must be free of obvious disease or pests. Plants seen to be harboring mealybugs, scale, etc., will be disqualified and isolated.
2. The flowers should be the result of your growing skills, not those of a vendor or previous owner. **Accordingly, we ask that you only claim points for plants you have been growing for at least 6 months.** You may exhibit any plant you own and are encouraged to do so. However, if you have not owned the plant for 6 months previously, note that it is not to be included in the contest tally on the entry sheet.
3. If you submit plants for a COOS exhibit at an away orchid show, the away show chair will report entries and ribbons to the contest coordinator. If you submit plants in your own or any other exhibit at an away orchid show, you must report the entries and ribbons to the contest coordinator.
4. The contest year Begins with the Annual Awards/Holiday banquet and ends October 31.
5. You are a “beginner” for contest purposes until either your name has appeared in the membership directory for current year – 2 or prior, or, you have finished in the top 3 of an annual contest. Basically, we want to assure that you have 2 full years of eligibility as a “beginner.” For example, in 2007, you are a “beginner” if your name is not in the membership directory for 2005 or prior, even if it appears in the 2006 directory.
6. To qualify for any award in the annual contest, a minimum of 20 points is required.
7. There will be two divisions in the growing contest. Division one will be greenhouse growers and division two will be all others, that is window sill or under lights or any combination. On your entry form for each plant, please list the division that you compete in, i.e., Greenhouse or other. Prizes will be awarded to the first two places in each division and to the best new grower. .

These will be the rules for the 2009/10 contest. We’ll see how it goes and whether it needs to be adjusted in 2011. Grow your plants to perfection --- and grow LOTS of them --- and you’ll be at the top of the list regardless of how the contest evolves.



Aranthes Grandisose



Ascda Princess Mikassa ‘Pink’

Annual Growers Contest

Well this is a surprise. After last year, when it took us most of the year to have a tally that reflected the current standings, voila, we have standings in the first month of the contest. Absolutely amaaazzzzzinggg!!! Of course the record only reflects the November meeting but hey, way better start that last year. My devout thanks to Clif Hynum, who has agreed to reprise his role as our point tabulator especial. If you have any disagreements with the totals let me or Clif know as soon as possible so that we can set it straight. In the meantime, keep showing those orchids. The new season is here and the contest is on.....

Green House Division

Tennis Maynard	68
Tom and Pat Stinson	25
Dallas Ingram	9

AYO (All You Others)

Bill Cavanaugh	60
Nancy Wagener	20
Dave and Edna Markley	11
Ed Davis	10
Clif Hynum	8
Scot Bever	4
Thom Weiland	1

Keep growing and showing. Our new champion will be crowned at the November meeting. .

2010 COOS Calendar

January 21, 2010	Meeting – Ray Barkalow	Semi-Hydroponic Growing
February 18	Meeting – Speaker to be determined	
March 18	Meeting – Speaker to be determined	
March 20/21	Central Ohio Orchid Society Annual Spring Show	
April 22*	Meeting – Speaker to be determined	
May 20	Meeting – Speaker to be determined	
June 17	Meeting – Speaker to be determined	
July 18**	Picnic – Not set for Franklin Park Conservatory grounds -	Tentative
September 16	Meeting – Speaker to be determined	
October 21	Meeting – Speaker to be determined	
November 6-7	Mini-show	
November 18	Potluck Dinner	

Board Meetings. Board meetings will be held the second Tuesday of odd numbered months.

January 12	July 13***
March 9	September 14***
May 11	November 9***

* One week late – special speaker arrangement

** Tentative picnic date

*** Meeting not at FPC

First Rays Orchids has a tremendous selection of really good information listed under the heading free information. That is right up a newsletter editor's alley, good information and free. What more can you ask for. Reprinted below is one of those articles. After reading several of them, I can assure you, you will see more in future issues.

Potting Up Plants

There are two general growth habits among orchids - sympodial and monopodial and how you repot them differs a bit.

Sympodial plants - cattleyas, dendrobiums, etc. - grow on a rhizome, with each plant maturing and blooming individually. Those that are currently on the plant that have already bloomed will generally not do so again, although there are some exceptions, most notably in dendrobiums. The time to repot is after blooming, when new growth has begun and you can see the "nubs" of new roots forming. In the case of monopodial plants like phalaenopsis or vanda, which only have a single growth that will bloom again and again, look for the emergence of new leaves and roots as your signal.

If the older growths of sympodial plants - those on the opposite end of the "chain" from where it is blooming - are old and very shriveled, it is safe to cut the rhizome and throw them away. The older pseudobulbs do serve as "storage tanks" for the rest of the plant, and still provide some photosynthesis, and this is true even if they have lost their leaves. If they are too far gone however, they may be removed.

If the plant is large, with six or more pseudobulbs with leaves, you might consider dividing it into two clumps, and the old "back bulbs" might sprout new growth, giving you another plant to enjoy or share. Never reduce the plant to less than three bulbs plus a new growth.

- 1) Water the plant well, wait 30 minutes and water it again. That softens to root mass and old medium. If the plant is already in Semi-Hydroponic culture using an inert medium like PrimeAgra, this may not be needed at all.
- 2) Remove the pot. If it's clay, give it a few good whacks and break it up. It's easier to pick of chards than to slide the plant out of the pot. If the plant is currently in Semi-Hydroponics, it will easily slide from the pot with minimal coaxing.
- 3) Remove as much of the old medium as you can, being careful to pry it away from the roots without breaking them. Don't worry too much of you do break them, just try to keep it to a minimum, and if you do break them, cut them off at the break. (I will sometimes trim roots of a healthy plant on repotting, as it tends to cause root branching, which helps get it reestablished.) If the plant is in Semi-Hydroponic culture, it is not necessary to remove the attached medium, as it cannot decompose.
- 4) Using a clean sterile blade or scissors, cut off any rotted or rotting roots. Good ones will be thick, firm, and white or green, although they could be discolored by the medium. Bad ones will be black or brown, soft and mushy, or if the velamen has already completely deteriorated, they'll appear only as a central "string." Try to untangle the roots as much as possible.
- 5) Once the cleaning and trimming is done, I find it useful to dust the root system liberally with cinnamon, which acts to dry the wounds and is a marvelous fungicide. The same is true of places where you cut the rhizome.
- 6) The pot you use should have room for 2-years' growth, which you can estimate from the plant size. If the plant has 1" between pseudobulbs, and you have four bulbs with a total length of about 3 inches or so, then a five- or six-inch pot will do. Try not to overpot, as that can sometimes delay the reestablishment of the plant. For monopodial plants, select a pot that is about one- to two inches in diameter smaller than the total leaf span of the plant. (For some reason, overpotting does not appear to be as much of an issue with Semi-Hydroponics, but it still pays to stay within those guidelines.)

7) If you are using a traditional bark-based medium (even if that "bark" is coconut husk chips), place some crockery in the bottom of the pot for drainage. Those shards of the broken flower pot will work great. If you are using sphagnum, that is also a good idea, but if you're going into Semi-Hydroponics, do not add any filler to the bottom of the pot.

8) Presoak your medium. For bark, submerge it in hot water and let it stand overnight. I premoisten moss with hot water, and then wait until it cools before use. Moss must be damp, but not sopping. PrimeAgra gets soaked overnight as well, although hot water is not necessary. In all cases, I add one tablespoon per gallon of Dyna-Gro K-L-N and ten drops of SuperThrive per gallon of the soaking/wetting solution to spur on root growth.

9a) For sympodial plants going into bark, place and tamp down a mound of medium to the side of the pot, so it's deep at the side and shallow toward the middle. Place the "back end" of the plant right up against the side of the pot on top of the medium, with the newest growth toward the center of the pot. Add more medium to the pot, being certain to fill the spaces in-, around- and between the roots, tamping gently as you do. Continue adding medium until the rhizome is sitting right on top of it.

For monopodial plants, center a mound of medium in the pot, making it tall enough that the plant can be placed right on it. "Fan" the roots down and around the mound, and add and tamp medium until it's level.

Water the plant thoroughly, and let it drain. If you added stuff like K-L-N to your presoaking solution, use that for this initial watering.

9b) If using sphagnum, I prefer to fill the spaces between- and surround the roots before putting it in the pot, keeping the same up-against-the-wall or centered positioning, as appropriate for the plant. Make the whole "ball" about the size of the pot, and then stuff it in. The moss should be packed firmly enough to provide support, but not so tightly that it restricts air flow to the roots. Assuming you moistened the moss adequately, no "watering-in" is needed.

9c) If you are moving into Semi-Hydroponics, hold the plant in position and pour medium into the pot, shaking it gently to move the particles of the medium in between the roots. Keep adding until full. Fill the pot with water and let it drain, leaving the reservoir full.

10) Place the newly-repotted plant in "mild" conditions - shady, humid, and warm - and do not water it again until you see that the new roots are taking hold. Sometimes it is a good idea to place a plastic bag over the plant and pot to simulate a mini-greenhouse, if you feel that it will be difficult to provide the right conditions otherwise. If you prepared your medium correctly, and the plant is in a proper location, watering should not be needed for a few weeks, by which time your plant should be established and ready to go back to its normal growing conditions. If the medium does dry out in the interim, water sparingly, dampening, but not soaking the medium.

Away Show Bulletin!

It's show season again and that means we need volunteers to help out not just our society but those near us as well. After all what incentive do they have to come to our show if we cannot make a presence at their's. Plus if you choose to set up the display then you'll give a great chance to get some wonderful plants from vendors that may not be at our show before they are even available to the public. Conversely if you take down, there is never a better time to get those last minute deals from the vendors that just don't want to take plants home, and as a vendor I can say there are always plants that I want to get rid of by the end of a show. If that isn't incentive enough, then what better time than now to escape for a weekend and explore some of our neighboring cities or just to get away and relax after the bustle of the holiday season. Don't let the weather deter you, there are plenty of shows not listed but only a short trip south where it is bound to be a bit warmer. The first week of March last year I went to a show in Knoxville, TN (only 5.5 hrs from Columbus) and it was 70+ degrees, while back in C-bus a mere 50. Not to mention the plant selection was far different than what we normally see in the Midwest.

If you are fearful of tending to another's plants there are also informative and artistic displays that can be set up, and I know we have some great artists in our society. As an artist I can think of no better chance to show off your work to an audience that is sure to appreciate it. If there is a show you would like to go to let me know either by phone 614-344-5091 or email dallasingram@gmail.com (preferred). If you are unable to set up and take down don't be discouraged we can work together to share that burden. We currently need volunteers for all shows (I know Screll usually sets up Miami Valley for us).

Dallas Ingram Away Show Chair

Upcoming Nearby Shows:

Jan 23-24 - Grand Valley Orchid Society Show, Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park, 1000 East Beltline NE, Grand Rapids, MI Contact: Mei Ling Clemens, 5694 W. McMullan Rd., N Muskegon, MI 49445; (231) 766-0136; clemensmei@aol.com.

Feb 20-21 - Miami Valley Orchid Society Show, Cox Arboretum, 6733 Springboro Pike, Dayton, OH. Contact: David Brown, 30 Country Manor Ln. B, Centerville, OH 45458; (937) 469-3324; dbrown261@woh.rr.com.

Feb 27-28 - Greater Lansing Orchid Society Show, Michigan State University, Plant & Soil Science Conservatory, SW Corner of Bogue St. Wilson Rd., East Lansing, MI. Contact: Jerrie Nichols, 9609 Brandi Ln., Fowlerville, MI 48836; (517) 223-8965; snichols@alldial.net.

Mar 6-7 - Greater Akron Orchid Society Spring 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.



Ascda Viraphranda



Blc Hawaiian Passion

It's Showtime Away Show that is....

OK, it is January and there have been no shows yet but the season is rushing toward us with the first show in Dayton in February. We will post the results, we hope, each month as the results roll in.

Editor's Corner:

Well Happy New Year to all of you. A new year always brings changes and this year is no different. We still have the growers contest but the rules have changed a bit. For the better I think, props to the board. This new year also brings new officers. I offer my congratulations to Tennis Maynard, he has survived two years as president and now gets to enjoy two years as immediate past president. Not exactly a dotage, I am sure we will hear his voice, but certainly not the burdens of a shepherding all of the chairs and shows, MAOC et al, that occurred on his watch. Heartfelt thanks to him and to all of the other members who served as officers and saw to the needs of the society for the last two years. You know who they are and what they have contributed. If you don't, you need to pay more attention to your society.

But a new year has dawned and my congratulations and best wishes go to Nancy Wagener, our new president. She assumes the mantle in a difficult time. Membership is lower, the economy is less than friendly and the society faces many challenges in the changing environment .that we live in. I have no doubt that she and the other new officers will lead us on a successful path but it takes all of us, not just your officers. They are making a commitment in time and effort to help us all enjoy the unique benefits of our society, a community of people who share a passion for growing and exhibiting quality orchids, not to mention the pleasures of our camaraderie, the friendships and the fun of the competitions. So if you enjoy all of those things, make sure you renew your membership, make sure you are and active participant, not just a passive member. An organization is vital only if its members are vital and enthusiastic in their participation. Let's be a part of a great year and not just observers of one of our favorite environments.

That said, please don't make us be the curmudgeons of the new year. Renew your membership pronto. It has been pointed out to me that our constitution says that if you have not paid your dues by January 31 you are no longer a member. While I am sure we will be happy to have you join us at any time, sooner helps your society.

Oh, by the way, all of the photos in this issue are from our show table. Unless we have a speaker who grows what we don't, and given the broad interest of our society I think that unlikely, I hope to have every picture this year be of a plant grown by a member. When I started this job that could never have happened. My thanks to our photographer, Tennis, for making it possible, and to you for all that you grow, but I think that is really cool.

Bill C.

Hospitality

As always the Awards Banquet/Holiday Dinner/Best Dish Showcase was a rousing success. Pumpkin soup to spiral sliced ham and mint, mint, mint deserts it was a feast. Thanks to all of the chefs who prepared such delectable fare.

I would like to offer the usual huge thank you, in advance, to all of you who have signed up to provide snacks and goodies for the upcoming meetings but....there are currently still some open spots for volunteers for future meetings...like a lot of 2010. In November we had a bit of time for these dates, but, we now have meetings upon us and not so many volunteers. You can reduce my whine-age by filling the vacant slots. Check the list below and you will see that as is ever the case, the spots highlighted in red and reading **Volunteer Needed**, have no volunteers.

David and Edna Markley are our mavens of hospitality. So, for those of you who just can't wait to participate, please give the Markley's a call or sign up at the next meeting. Let them 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 David or Edna to change months.

David and Edna Markley, our hospitality committee chairpersons, can be reached at 614-471-5437 You can also reach them by e-mail at dmarkley5868@wowway.com.

January	Nancy Wagener	February	Bill and Ruth Cavanaugh
January	Sue Allison	February	Volunteer Needed
January	Edna Markley	February	Volunteer Needed
March	Volunteer Needed	April	Volunteer Needed
March	Volunteer Needed	April	Volunteer Needed
March	Volunteer Needed	April	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.



Blc. Victoria 'Gran Blue Jewell' HCC/AOS - Plant of the Month
Grown by Bill Cavanaugh

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