



June Meeting – Workshop – Everything You Need to Know About Doing an Away Show...or Your Own Display at Our Show. Thursday, June 17, 2010 8:00 p.m., Franklin Park Conservatory Classrooms 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Beginner's Corner

It's time for the Fall Show. You have 12 Orchids in Bloom. How do you do your own display?

While this is not exactly an age old question, it is a question that every orchid grower likely asks at some time in their growing career. How do I do a display...and about a hundred other related questions.

Dallas Ingram, our away show chair, oversaw a fine away show season but despite a yeoman effort, he had a great deal of difficulty finding folks to do away shows. While the efforts of those of you who did shows for the society are greatly appreciated, thanks Tom and Pat Stinson for doing all or close to all of the shows to the North, it would be good to have more members sharing the away show load. Your board discussed this at the last meeting and we concluded that getting folks to volunteer for things that they have not done or are unfamiliar with, is ... difficult. But experience tells us that when members volunteer and learn to do something new that is orchid related, they tend to volunteer again. So we are going to do a workshop.

This allows us to kill the proverbial two birds with that legendary single stone. A workshop on what is necessary to do displays at our home shows is also a workshop on how to do an away show minus the travel and all of you know how to travel. So we will try to answer all of those questions that have crossed your mind and a few that may not have occurred to you yet.



Blc Hawaiian Thrill

How do you organize a display by color? How many plants should you have in a display? Is there a bottom number or a top number? Should it be a table top, or a floor display? What is a plop and drop display? What props are necessary and equally important, what props and/or plants are verboten? What is the best way to transport plants to a show? How do you register plants for the display? Is it necessary to register the display

itself? A bad experience taught me that, yes, you have to register the display. And I am sure there are other questions that you may have so come prepared to not be shy and ask away. I know the first display that Ruth and I did was a challenge and the first away show was quite nervous making but the more we did it the more fun we had and the more interesting orchid people we met. Try it, you'll like it.

We will forego the pre-meeting meal as there is no formal speaker. We will have a member plant sale along with the show table. Hope to see you all.

Bill Cavanaugh

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 has been noted, time to renew. You can pay your dues at the June meeting, or you can send a check to our 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. June 13, July 11, and August 8, 2010..

Welcome New Members

Ah the vagaries of chance, also the vagaries of the new members lists that JG and I are exchanging...he faster than me. But I digress. In looking over John's list I find that I have some names that he does not have and, conversely he has some names that I do not have. Why, you may ask, is this of any importance to the membership at large? Well it is more than just a bookkeeping jungle, the names I have that he has not have, at some time been recognized as new members. The same is not so for those that he has that I have not. So without further ado, I would like to recognize Austin, Escosa and Ellie Carter and Ruth Vandegrift, though I cannot say officially when they became so, as officially welcomed as members of the Central Ohio Society of Orchid Addicts. And if I in my addled state have recognized you in the past and have failed to remember, we welcome you again. For the rest of us, remember that there are new members out there; they just don't know it yet. We just have to find them and make them one of us. It is up to us to invite people to join us. Making a new orchid friend is a really neat thing and as you should know by now, if you aren't growin' your dyin'. Let's keep growing. Find a new orchid friend and invite them to join us.

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Bulbo graveolens



Cymbidiella rhodochila

Notes from the May Meeting.

The May meeting was a spring spectacular. We had seventy-seven plants shown, and the variety demonstrated on the show table was indeed impressive. I do love the spring meetings, almost as good as a show. We continue in another iteration of our annual growing contest and below you will find an updated list that includes this month's show table but for the nonce, does not include any new away shows, a situation I hope to remedy by next month. Heard that before haven't you?

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 Mettler, Screll Jones and Tennis Maynard, were the judges were this month and it is apparent that they did the usual excellent work. We thank them. Where the judges thought it appropriate additional place awards were made. We will continue to need a little assistance from the membership to facilitate the show table results and the contest tally. 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 Tennis Maynard for the plant of the month, that would be the unusual for Tennis...NOT...Trichopilia Charlotte. .

[Plant of the Month](#)

Tennis Maynard

Trichopilia Charlotte

Laelia Species

Tennis Maynard	<i>Laelia sincorana</i>	1 st
Lori Baldwin	<i>Laelia purpurata var werkhaueri</i>	2 nd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Laelia grandis</i>	3 rd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Laelia purpurata 'Cindorosa' x self</i>	3 rd

Cattleya

Tennis Maynard	<i>Epic Mae Bly 'Emy'</i>	1 st
Ed Davis	<i>Lc Tropical Pointer 'Cheetah'</i>	2 nd
Tennis Maynard	<i>C gaskelliana</i>	2 nd
Scott Bever	<i>Blc Ronald Hauserman 'Carl' AM/AOS x Blc Mac Holmes 'Newberry' AM/AOS</i>	3 rd

Epidendrum

Don Weber	<i>Epi congestoides</i>	1 st
Don Weber	<i>Enc parviflora</i>	2 nd
Don Weber	<i>Epi schlechterianum</i>	3 rd

Phalaenopsis White/Pink

Screll Jones	<i>Phal New Kochida Yukimai x Phal TinnyWhite</i>	1 st
Screll Jones	<i>Phal Melody</i>	2 nd
Screll Jones	<i>Phal philippinensis</i>	3 rd

Phalaenopsis Yellow

Tom Stinson	<i>Phal Brother Lawrence x Malibu Harbinger</i>	1 st
Tennis Maynard	<i>Phal unknown</i>	2 nd
Elly Campbell	<i>Phal Green Apple</i>	2 nd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Phal Amadeus</i>	3 rd
Screll Jones	<i>Phal Meller Gold x Taisuco Kochdian</i>	3 rd

Terristial

Ken Mettler	<i>Leparis liliifolia</i>	1 st
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Oncidiae

Scott Bever	<i>Brassia Rex 'Waiomao Spotless' FCC/AOS</i>	1 st
Screll Jones	<i>Promenea Crawshshawnia</i>	2 nd
Thom Weiland	<i>Oncidium Lost Tag from Hurricane</i>	2 nd
Davis and Edna Markley	<i>Odbrs Pisgah Recluse</i>	3 rd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Promenea Meadow Gold x Eitrina</i>	3 rd

Phragmipedium

David and Edna Markley	<i>Phrag Jason Fischer</i>	1 st
Bill Cavanaugh	<i>Phrag Jason Fischer</i>	2 nd

Masdevallia

Tom Stinson	<i>Masd Inca Prince 'Fire n Ice'</i>	1 st
Scott Bever	<i>Masd Maui Lolliop</i>	2 nd
Tom Stinson	<i>Masd Peach Daiquiri 'Anita'</i>	2 nd
Ed Davis	<i>Masd Prince Charming</i>	3 rd
Ken Mettler	<i>Masd floribunda</i>	3 rd

Trichopilia

Tennis Maynard	<i>Trichopilia Charlotte</i>	1 st
Tennis Maynard	<i>Trichopilia Evaline</i>	2 nd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Trichopilia suavis</i>	3 rd

Miltoniopsis

Tennis Maynard	<i>Mtps Morris Chestnut</i>	1 st
Tom Stinson	<i>Milt Pink Momma 'Yosemite Sam'</i>	2 nd
Tom Stinson	<i>Milt In the Pink 'Voluptuos'</i>	2 nd
Tom Stinson	<i>Milt Bert Field 'Eileen' AM/AOS</i>	3 rd
Tom Stinson	<i>Milt Ruby Falls</i>	3 rd

Paphiopedilum

Tennis Maynard	<i>Paph Somer Isles x philippinense v alba</i>	1 st
Justin Pepperney	<i>Paph stonei</i>	2 nd
Ed Davis	<i>Paph Avalon Pearl</i>	2 nd
Tom Stinson	<i>Paph Lynleigh Koopowitz</i>	3 rd

Dendrobiums

Tennis Maynard	<i>Den farmeri</i>	1 st
Scott Bever	<i>Den aggregatum 'Syn lindleyi'</i>	2 nd

Disa

Tennis Maynard	<i>Disa Diores</i>	1 st
Tennis Maynard	<i>Disa uniflora</i>	2 nd
Tennis Maynard	<i>Disa unidiorosa</i>	3 rd

Dracula

Screll Jones	<i>Dracula amaliae</i>	1 st
Justin Pepperney	<i>Dracula chimera</i>	2 nd

Vandaceous

Ken Mettler	<i>Sobenikoffia humbertiana</i>	1 st
Thom Weiland	<i>Neofiniti falcata 'Kihrekaku'</i>	2 nd
Tom Stinson	<i>Angraecum calceolus</i>	3 rd

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 know.



Dendrobium aggregatum



Paph hirsutissimum

Here, reprinted with permission, is another contribution to our general knowledge of orchid growing provided by Ray Barkalow at First Rays Orchids. Ray can be found on the web at www.firstrays.com.

Horticultural Lighting

For those not lucky enough to have a greenhouse, or who have run out of space on window sills, the use of artificial light is a major "plus" to growing

You have a lot of options when it comes to choosing lighting, but you should do some thinking and planning before making a purchase. For example, some things to consider include:

1. Will this be a primary source of light for the plants, or as a supplement to natural light?
2. Where will the fixture be located? In a living area or basement "grow room"?
3. Is heat generation a problem or a plus?
4. How large of an area will be lighted?
5. How much "head room" (distance from plants to the light) do you want?
6. What is your budget for lighting? (Don't get cheap here - light is a crucial parameter in orchid growing.) Consider purchase price, bulb replacement, and operating costs.

There are four basic types of lighting available - High Intensity Discharge (HID), fluorescent, incandescent, and light emitting diodes (LED) - each having its own pluses and minuses.

High Intensity Discharge (HID)

HID lighting is the most energy-efficient way to provide light in terms of light output per watt consumed, and there are two types of HID lights commonly used - Metal Halide (MH) and High Pressure Sodium (HPS). Sometimes growers will use a combination of both.

They are very bright, and do generate a great deal of heat, so may not be the best choice for living areas of your home.

Metal Halide (MH) Up to 125 lumens/watt, 10,000 hr life

Metal halide bulbs produce light that favors the blue part of the spectrum, which is excellent for plant growth. If you are seeking a HID light for your primary light source, metal halide is the way to go, especially when you consider that newer technology has led to bulbs having boosted levels of the red end of the spectrum.

Wattage	Lumens per Watt	Coverage as Primary Light Source	Coverage as Supplemental Light Source	Operating Temperature (degrees F)	Working Height (inches)	Purchase Price	Bulb Cost	Monthly Operating Cost (14 hrs/day @ \$0.10/KWH)
250	125	3' x 3'	5' x 5'	400° -450°	24" - 36"	\$\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$10.50
400	125	5' x 5'	8' x 8'	450° - 500°	36" - 48"	\$\$\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$16.80
1000	125	8' x 8'	12' x 12'	500° - 550°	48" - 60"	\$\$\$\$\$\$	\$\$\$\$	\$42.00

High Pressure Sodium (HPS) 20,000 hr life

High pressure sodium bulbs emit light in the orange-red part of the spectrum, which can induce budding and flowering in plants. For that reason - and because they can lead to "leggy" growth - HPS bulbs are better suited as supplemental light sources, and are often used in greenhouses. The output spectrum tends to override the colors of flowers when viewed or photographed. They are more economical to use than MH, due to the greater light output and longer bulb life. They are often used in conjunction with metal halide bulbs.

Wattage	Lumens per Watt	Coverage as Primary Light Source	Coverage as Supplemental Light Source	Operating Temperature (degrees F)	Working Height (inches)	Purchase Price	Bulb Cost	Monthly Operating Cost (14 hrs/day @ \$0.10/KWH)
250	140	3' x 3'	5' x 5'	400° -450°	24" - 36"	\$\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$10.50
400	140	5' x 5'	8' x 8'	450° - 500°	36" - 48"	\$\$\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$16.80
600	140	6' x 6'	10' x 10'	500° - 550°	42" - 54"	\$\$\$\$\$\$	\$\$\$\$	\$25.20
1000	140	8' x 8'	12' x 12'	500° - 550°	48" - 60"	\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	\$\$\$\$\$	\$42.00

Fluorescent 20,000 hr life

For years, folks using fluorescent lighting have typically used inexpensive "shop lights" that utilized 4-, 40W T12 bulbs. Those bulbs typically had output levels in the neighborhood of 35-40 lumens/watt, and typically had to be "right on top of" plants in order to provide adequate light levels. Fortunately, technology has advanced to the point of giving us highly efficient, long life compact fluorescents (CFL) and smaller diameter, more efficient T5 tubes. (Incidentally, the "T" number designation indicates the nominal diameter in 12ths of an inch - i.e., a T12 is 12/12ths or 1" in diameter.) Because they generate so little heat, it is possible to place the lights quite close to plants without fear of burning them. Like HPS and MH bulbs, one can find fluorescents that favor the red end of the usable spectrum (those with a "color temperature" of 2700°K to 3000°K) or blue end (greater than 7500°K), but those in the 5000°K to 6500°K range tend to be sufficiently "broad spectrum" to be a primary light source.

T5 fixtures are probably the best choice for lighting plants in a living area, and are excellent for isolated growing areas as well.

Type	Size, number	Wattage	Lumens per Watt	Coverage as Primary Light Source	Coverage as Supplemental Light Source	Operating Temperature (degrees F)	Working Height (inches)	Purchase Price	Bulb Cost	Monthly Operating Cost (14 hrs/day @ \$0.10/KWH)
CFL	1	40	75	1' x 1'	2' x 2'	125° -150°	3" -18"	\$	\$	\$1.68
CFL	1	125	75	2' x 2'	3' x 3'	125° - 150°	6" - 24"	\$\$	\$\$	\$5.25
CFL	1	200	75	3' x 3'	4' x 4'	125° - 150°	6" - 24"	\$\$\$	\$\$	\$8.20
T5	1 x 2'	24	90	1' x 2'	2' x 3'	100° - 125°	3" - 24"	\$	\$	\$1.01
T5	4 x 2'	96	90	2' x 3'	3' x 4'	100° - 125°	6" - 24"	\$\$	\$	\$4.03
T5	1 x 4'	54	90	1' x 4'	2' x 5'	100° - 125°	3" - 24"	\$\$	\$	\$2.27
T5	4 x 4'	216	90	2' x 5'	4' x 6'	100° - 125°	6" - 36"	\$\$\$	\$	\$9.07

Incandescent 2,000 hr life

The old standard incandescent lamps may be the least expensive to purchase, but they are inefficient and put out a poor spectrum of light for plants. You'll note that they are often tinted blue to shift the spectrum away from their strongly red output. If you suddenly need to supplement the light on a single plant, you might get by with an incandescent grow light, but you'll actually do much better with another choice.

Wattage	Lumens per Watt	Coverage as Primary Light Source	Coverage as Supplemental Light Source	Operating Temperature (degrees F)	Working Height (inches)	Purchase Price	Bulb Cost	Monthly Operating Cost (14 hrs/day @ \$0.10/KWH)
150	18	6" x 6"	12" x 12"	200° -250°	12" - 24"	\$	\$	\$6.30

Light Emitting Diodes (LED) 50,000+ hr life

LED's are the latest in the evolution of horticultural lighting. They produce the least amount of heat, and as the technology advances, it is possible to get as much as 100 lumens per watt from them. At this stage of the game, however, the cost is quite high for modest-wattage units, and as the LED's put out very specific wavelengths of light, colors need to be mixed in order to approximate the sun's spectrum. So far, the color rendition of LED's is not up to par.

Summer Picnic Our annual picnic date has been changed but the location remains the same. We will gather at Jim Harper's place on July 25th for an afternoon of good food and good friends and an orchid or two. Be sure to mark your calendars.

2010 COOS Calendar

June 17	Meeting – Workshop – How to do displays
July 25	Picnic – Jim Harper's Orchid Ranch
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 at 7:00 P.M.

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

Annual Growers Contest

Another month and we continue to have tallied results; we just lack all of the shows. Some of that is my fault, some of it ain't. But we are working at getting all of the away shows included in next months tally. No promises, but we will try really, really hard. That said, the tally below includes the show table results through May (minus March) and only the Dayton and Akron shows to this point. We will continue efforting the acquisition of the Cincinnati show and will include all the others that we have in the tally next month. In the meantime, bring your plants to the show table. If you have any disagreements with the totals let me know as soon as possible so that it can be set straight. Keep showing those orchids.

Green House Division

Tom and Pat Stinson	699	Dallas Ingram	12
Tennis Maynard	402		
Screll Jones	156		
Don Weber	43		
Harold Blazier	36		

AYO (All You Others)

Bill Cavanaugh	114	Diana Wears	13
Scott Bever	78	Wauneta Kerr	10
Justin Pepperney	73	Sandra Stohr	10
Dave and Edna Markley	70	Larry Samson	10
Ken Mettler	67	Elly Campbell	9
Ed Davis	31	Lori Baldwin	5
Nancy Wagener	20	Nancy Heath	4
Thom Weiland	20	Margaret Borden	3
Clif Hynum	18	Wauneta Kerr	1
		Sue Allison	1
		Dan Gross	1

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

Away Show Bulletin!

Upcoming Nearby Shows:

OK, No shows soon but the Cinci Speakers day is always a good event. You should go sometime.

July, 2010

10 - *The Ohio Valley Orchid Seminar, Civic Garden Center, 2715 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, OH. Contact: Janice Yates; (513) 45-9771; jyates11@earthlink.net.



Paph Hsinying Cherry x Macabre



C warneri v coerulea

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

OK, I'm still behind, way behind. But the good news is I should get caught up this month. Really, yeah, that's the ticket, really.

Editor's Corner:

It is Wednesday night again and I am just finishing this rag so I can try to get it to you before the meeting. Sheesh, you'd think I would learn to start sooner. Sad thing is, I do, but life just keeps getting in the way. But here we are at summer again and all of the summer traditions are upon us. The orchids are out for the summer and because I did not get the phyan out soon enough I have lost the new growth on at least six of my catts, a summer tradition I would gladly surrender. The Cincinnati speakers day is coming in July, the tenth I believe. If you have never checked it out, try it. It is a very nice day with good speakers, reasonably priced plants and an interesting auction to benefit the judging center. The annual COOS summer picnic has had the date amended, it will be July 25th, but the location is the same as it has been for the last several, several years, Jim Harper's orchid ranch. Directions will be in the next issue but I will remind you now and then that this is a summer tradition that you should not miss. Great location and always a really enjoyable Sunday afternoon. Put it on your calendar. But for now, enjoy these hot days and warm nights...they will go away much too soon.

Bill C.

Hospitality

We would like to thank Tom and Rosina Bell-Games, Terry and Sandra Stohr and Nancy Wagener for the fine array of goodies at the May Meeting. Well done as always.

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 everything beyond June. Some volunteers is good, more volunteers is better, but no volunteers is bad. I am tired of my whine-age myself, so you can help me and help yourself by filling the vacant slots. Come on folks, we have a fine spread at every meeting and if each of us volunteered once, we would only have to contribute every five years or so. If you haven't volunteered in the last three years...take a turn. 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.

June	Dallas and Ashleigh Ingram	July	Summer Picnic
June	Ed Davis		
June	Elly Campbell		
August	No Meeting		
September	Volunteer Needed	October	Volunteer Needed
September	Volunteer Needed	October	Volunteer Needed
September	Volunteer Needed	October	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.



Trichopilia Charlotte - Plant of the Month
Grown by Tennis Maynard



19th Ohio Valley Seminar Saturday, July 10, 2010

Teresa Hill

Hillsview Orchids

Lucinda Winn

J & L Orchids

**Miltoniopsis
& Paphiopedilums**

Miniature Orchids

Learn from experts how to grow your orchids better, with more blooms and see the latest hybrids.

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2715 Reading Road
Cincinnati, OH**

**First program 10 a.m. EDT
Plant sales 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Noon live and silent auction of select plants to benefit the Cincinnati Judging Center
<http://www.gardenersutopia.com/gcos>

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Seminar reservations

_____ x \$ 15 = _____

Home-made box lunches from Scherpie's Produce & Deli (includes bottled water or soft drink).

#1 Roast Beef on White	_____ x \$ 6.50 = _____
#2 Chicken Breast on Wheat	_____ x \$ 6.50 = _____
#3 Turkey on Wheat	_____ x \$ 6.50 = _____
# 4 Vegetarian	_____ x \$ 6.50 = _____

Total \$ _____

Name: _____ Name: _____

e-mail address (for registration confirmation) _____

Mail check payable to Greater Cincinnati Orchid Society no later than July 3, 2010 to 4110 Rose Hill Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229. Check <http://www.gardenersutopia.com/gcos> for directions, auction plants and any updates. Questions: jyates11@earthlink.net



Directions to Civic Garden Center

From Dayton and points north of Cincinnati:

I-75 south to downtown Cincinnati. Do not cross the Ohio River. Instead, follow signs for I-71 North. Once on I-71, take exit #2 - Reading Road/Eden Park Drive. Follow Reading Road north to Civic Garden Center, 2715 Reading Road. Garden Center is on left, after intersection of Reading Road and Taft; for access to lower parking lot, turn left at intersection with Oak Street.

From Indianapolis and points west of Cincinnati:

Follow I-74 east to its merger with I-75 South. From this point, follow directions above.

From Columbus, Cleveland and points north and northeast of Cincinnati:

Follow I-71 south to Cincinnati. Take exit #3, Taft Road. At light, turn right onto Reading Road, go about 2 short blocks to Civic Garden Center and adjoining parking lot.

From Louisville, Lexington, and points south of Cincinnati:

Follow I-75 or I-71 North to Cincinnati. After you cross the Ohio River, follow signs for I-71 North. Take exit # 2 - Reading Road/Eden Park Drive. Follow Reading Road to Civic Garden Center and adjoining parking lot. Garden Center is on left after intersection of Reading Road and Taft Road; for access to lower parking lot, turn left at intersection with Oak Street.

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WHEN? Saturday, August 21, 2010
HOURS? 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
REFRESHMENTS? Of course! And lots of orchids.

This is our annual 25% off any plant or plants from our regular stock. We've recently acquired over 400 slipper orchids and several hundred orchids in the Oncidium alliance, as well as 100 miniature Cymbidiums and they will be included in the 25% off sale. We hope to see you on August 21!

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