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A newsletter for the members of the Maryland Orchid Society

November 2006

## president's message

Valerie Lowe, our Away Shows Chair, and her crew of helpers have done it again! The MOS display at the Susquehanna Orchid Society Show on October 27-29 won lots of ribbons and **both** of the big trophies! Congratulations to all who provided the wonderful plants and to Valerie and her crew for a super exhibit. Valerie's results for both the NCOS Show and the SOS Show appear elsewhere in this newsletter.

This month will be another busy month for the Society with our meeting on Thursday, November 16 and our Auction on Saturday, November 25. Plan to come hear a terrific speaker on the 16<sup>th</sup> and spend a day helping at the auction on the 25<sup>th</sup>. There will be orchids for sale on both dates and plenty of opportunities to learn more about orchids.

Ann Lundy

## Fred Clarke of Sunset Valley Orchids to Speak at Next MOS Meeting

Fred Clarke has been growing orchids for 29 years and has been hybridizing for 19 of those years. With over 22 years as a professional grower and manager in the horticultural industry, Fred applies these skills at his orchid nursery; Sunset Valley Orchids, located in San Diego, California.



Ctmnds. Painted Desert 'SVO' HCC

He is a passionate orchid grower whose curiosity in orchids is broad and varied. Although developing *Cattleya* hybrids has been his sustaining interest, he is also actively creating new *Bulbophyllum* and *Paphiopedilum* hybrids plus some others to be named if they work out!

His pioneering work in *Catasetum* intergeneric hybrids led to the development of several notable hybrids, most recently the grex, *Fredclarkeara After Dark*, which produced "the **blackest** flower ever witnessed". This grex has received four FCC's and two AM's on the first flowers shown for judging!

Fred is a Probationary Judge in the Pacific South Judging Region. His plants have received hundreds of quality awards from the American Orchid Society.

This month's talk will feature a widescreen computer slide show on some of the new hybrids and breakthroughs in the hybridization of *Catasetum*, *Cynoches* and *Mormodes*.

*Catasetum*, *Cynoches* and *Mormodes* are three related genera from the Tribe Cymbidieae. Individually, each has been considered an orchid oddity or "botanical", of interest mainly to the seriously addicted enthusiast. These plants have a brief deciduous period in winter, when the plants need a definite dry rest period bordering on neglect. These robust orchids are native to lowland tropical forests in Central and South America and are usually grown in warm or intermediate conditions.

Commercially, *Catasetum*, *Cynoches* (or 'Swan' orchids) and *Mormodes* (or 'Goblin' orchids) have occupied a small market niche on the edge of a sea of *Cymbidiums*, *Cattleyas*, *Phalaenopsis*, *Dendrobiums*, *Epidendrums*, and so on. Until recently, they have not attracted much attention from hybridizers, but in the past several years some spectacular hybrids have been produced, receiving great acclaim and an increasingly large collection of awards from the American Orchid Society.

**Fred will be offering a 10% discount to MOS members on orders placed in advance of his talk so take advantage of this excellent opportunity to expand your collection!**

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# show table > oct. 2006

## Novice

1. Onc. Sharry Baby - Yong Chen

## Home Grown

1. Masd. Maui Gold - Bill Scharf
2. tie Cyc. Hybrid - Val Lowe  
Paph. Lyro Fortissimo 'TomCat'  
- Mark Robbins
3. Hab. *rhodochila* 'Nuanna' FCC/AOS  
- Chris Zajac

## Greenhouse Under 200 Square Feet

1. Blc. (Jet Stream X Goldezelle) -  
Craig Taborsky
2. Mtssa. Aztec 'Toni' HCC/AOS -  
James Winner
3. Ornithophora *radicans* - Barbara Buck

## Greenhouse Over 200 Square Feet

1. Ascda. Sumran Beauty - Barry Woolf

## Cattleya Alliance

1. Lc. Lahaina 'Sundown' - Les Kirkegaard
2. Lc. Excellency - Barry Woolf
3. tie Pot. Little Toshie 'Yellow Rose' - Jean Prevas  
Blc. Copper Queen - Dr. Eric Wiles



Stan. *assidensis* - Craig Taborsky



Judges' choice: *Isochilus linearis*, Barry Woolf

## Phalaenopsis Alliance

1. Phal. *bellina* - Dr. Eric Wiles
2. Phal. (Kaiho X Tinny  
Sunshine) - The Adams

## Oncidium Alliance

1. Onc. Mem. Kiyoshi  
Akatsoka - Barry Woolf
2. Onc. Aloha Iwanaga  
'Golden Showers' -  
Barbara Buck

## Paphiopedilum and Phragmipedium

1. Phrag. Cardinale 'Wilcox' AM/AOS - The Lundys
2. Paph. (Gilbert Blythe X *fairieanum*) - David Smith
3. Paph. Sugar Suite - Mark Robbins

## Miscellaneous Hybrids

1. Ctsm. Susan Fuchs 'Burgundy Chips' FCC/AOS - David Smith
2. Rhv. Van Vinta - Barry Woolf
3. Den. Hybrid - Phuong Tran & Rich Kaste

## Species

1. *Isochilus linearis* - Barry Woolf
2. Stan. *assidensis* - Craig Taborsky
3. tie Pths. *strupifolia* - Bill Scharf  
*Spiranthes cernua* var. *odorata* 'Chadd's  
Ford' - David Smith

## Miniature

1. *Scaphosepalum rapox* - Bill Scharf
2. Pths. *coficola* - David Smith
3. Pths. *oxypetalum* - Barry Woolf

## First Bloom Seedling

1. Paph. (Hybrid X primulinum) - Barry  
Woolf
2. Paph. *niveum* - Dr. Eric Wiles
3. Paph. *concolor* - Mark Robbins

## Fragrance

1. Blc. Hawaiian Green Valley - Craig Taborsky
2. Bc. Hybrid -  
Chris Zajac
3. Cym. Golden Elf  
'Sundust' HCC/  
AOS - James  
Winner



Ctsm. Susan Fuchs 'Burgundy Chips' FCC/AOS  
- David Smith

The Judges Choice of the evening was *Isochilus linearis*, exhibited by Barry Woolf. The judges were Bill Soyke, James Winner and Hilda Sukman. There were 72 plants on the show table.

## Next MOS General Meeting

The Maryland Orchid Society meets at the First Christian Church Hall,  
5802 Roland Avenue, Baltimore MD.

November 16, 2006

7:00 pm Show table setup

7:15 pm Beginners' corner

7:30 pm Judging begins

8:00 pm Meeting begins

8:15 pm Program begins

# What's new in bug control?

By Raymond A. Cloyd

Discover the newest controls available for insect and mite pests.

**J**ust as ornamental growers want to know what new plant varieties breeders are working on, they are also interested in learning about new controls to prevent or minimize crop losses from insect and mite pests. Within the past two years, several new

insecticides and miticides have been registered for use in greenhouses. And there are still more to come. Some products have new modes of action, which is very important when implementing rotation programs to avoid resistance.

## WHAT'S NEW

### Celero

**Use:** Systemic insecticide.

**Active ingredient:** Clothianidan.

**Formulation:** A 16 percent water-soluble granule.

**REI:** 12 hours.

**Labeled for:** Control of aphids, whiteflies and mealybugs.

**Manufacturer:** Arysta LifeScience, (800) 358-7643; [www.arystalifescience.com](http://www.arystalifescience.com).

**Specifics:** It has the same mode of action as imidacloprid (Marathon), thiamethoxam (Flagship), acetamiprid (TriStar), and dinotefuran (Safari). All the neonicotinoid-based insecticides act on the central nervous system, causing irreversible blockage of the post-synaptic nicotinic acetylcholine receptors.

As with most of the neonicotinoid-based insecticides, Celero provides long residual activity. The insecticide works by contact and ingestion and has translaminar properties. Although target insects may still be alive initially following a Celero application, they will stop feeding and females will not lay eggs.

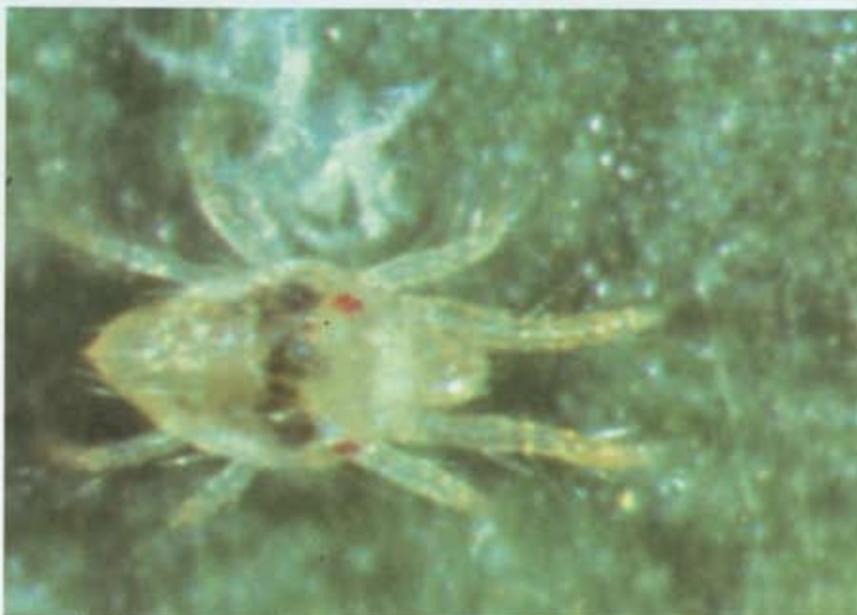
**Trial results:** Celero was effective in controlling both citrus mealybug (*Planococcus citri*) and fungus gnat (*Bradysia* spp.) larvae based on research conducted at the University of Illinois.

### Shuttle

**Use:** Miticide.

**Active ingredient:** Acequinocyl.

**Formulation:** A 15 percent soluble



Some of the new insecticides are effective in controlling the adult stage (pictured) of twospotted spider mites as well as immature stages.

concentrate.

**Labeled for:** Primarily active on twospotted spider mite (*Tetranychus urticae*). The miticide works strictly by contact activity controlling all spider mite life stages, including eggs. It kills spider mites quickly and provides long-residual control.

**Manufacturer:** Arysta LifeScience, (800) 358-7643; [www.arystalifescience.com](http://www.arystalifescience.com).

**Specifics:** The mode of action of Shuttle is similar to fenpyroximate (Akari) and pyridaben (Sanmite). All three are mitochondria-electron transport inhibitors.

Both Akari and Sanmite work in blocking electron transfer at Complex I in the mitochondria. Shuttle binds to the Qo center of Complex III causing inhibition of electron transfer. Because of their similar mode of action, it is important to avoid using any one of these three insecticides/miticides in succession in a rotation program.

**Trial results:** Research at the University of Illinois has demonstrated that Shuttle is extremely effective in controlling twospotted spider mite 28 days after a single application.



Research at the University of Illinois has shown that Celero and Aria are effective in controlling the citrus mealybug (*Planococcus citri*).

### Aria

**Use:** Insecticide.

**Active ingredient:** Fonicamid (50 percent).

**Formulation:** Soluble granule.

**REI:** 12 hours.

**Labeled for:** Aphids, whiteflies, thrips and mealybugs. It has systemic and translaminar properties.

**Manufacturer:** FMC Corp., (215) 299-6000; www.fmc.com.

**Specifics:** Application methods include foliar sprays and drenches applied to the growing medium. The label rate is 20 to 120 grams of product (10 to 60 grams active ingredient) per 100 gallons of water. The rate used is dependent on the target insect to be controlled. Certain pansy cultivars may be sensitive to applications of Aria.

**Trial results:** At the University of Illinois, Aria was marginally effective against both the citrus and longtailed mealybug (*Pseudococcus longispinus*).

### Judo

**Use:** Insecticide/miticide.

**Active ingredient:** Spiromesifen (45.2 percent).

**Formulation:** Soluble concentrate containing 4 pounds of active ingredient per gallon (480 grams active ingredient per liter).

**REI:** 12 hours.

**Labeled for:** Judo is similar to pyridaben (Sanmite) in terms of target pests, with activity on both spider mites (twospotted spider mite) and whitefly. It is active on all life stages, including eggs of spider mites, and the nymphs and pupae stages of

whiteflies. Judo is also labeled for control of broad and cyclamen mites.

**Distributed by:** OHP Inc., (800) 659-6745; www.ohp.com.

**Specifics:** Judo has a unique mode of action compared to the other insecticides/miticides. The active ingredient works as a lipid biosynthesis inhibitor. Lipids are a group of compounds made up of carbon and hydrogen. They include fatty acids, oils and waxes. Lipid molecules are responsible for a number of functions such as cell structure in membranes and sources of energy. No other commercially available product has this mode of action.

The label rate is 2 to 4 ounces per 100 gallons.

Judo has translaminar properties providing up to 30 days of residual activity, which is similar to other miticides including hexythiazox (Hexygon), bifentazate (Floramite) and abamectin (Avid).

**Trial results:** Research at the University of Illinois has shown that one application of Judo provides the same level of control for twospotted spider mite as chlorfenapyr (Pylon).

### Safari

**Use:** Insecticide.

**Active ingredient:** Dinotefuran.

**Formulation:** A 20 percent soluble granule.

**REI:** 12 hours.

**Labeled for:** Both foliar and growing medium drench applications. Target pests include aphids, fungus gnats, leaf miners, whiteflies, mealybugs, scales (both soft and hard) and thrips.

**Manufacturer:** Valent USA Corp., (800) 898-2536; www.valentpro.com.

**Specifics:** Safari is another neonicotinoid-based insecticide with the same mode of action as imidacloprid (Marathon), thiamethoxam (Flagship), acetamiprid (TriStar), and clothianidin (Celero).



In trials at the University of Illinois, Safari was effective against citrus mealybug and fungus gnat larvae (pictured).

The active ingredient is very water-soluble (37,000 parts per million) and is rapidly taken up by plants when applied as a drench to the growing medium. Safari also has translaminar activity when applied to the foliage, killing insects by contact and ingestion.

The label rates are 4 to 8 ounces per 100 gallons for foliar applications and 12 to 24 ounces per 100 gallons for drench applications.

**Trial results:** At the University of Illinois, Safari was effective against citrus mealybug and fungus gnat larvae.

### TriCon

**Use:** Insecticide and fungicide.

**Active ingredient:** Sodium tetraborohydrate decahydrate (0.99 percent).

**REI:** 12 hours.

**Labeled for:** Many greenhouse plants including carnation, fuchsia, gardenia and hibiscus. It can control aphids, mealybugs, mites, scales and whiteflies.

**Manufacturer:** Bioworks Inc., (800) 877-9443; www.bioworksinc.com.

**Specifics:** The product should not be used on roses.

Rates are 50 and 100 fluid ounces per 100 gallons.

### Overture\*

\*Not available yet!

**Use:** Contact insecticide.

**Active ingredient:** Pyridalyl.

**Formulation:** A 35 percent wettable powder.

**REI:** 12 hours.

**Will be labeled for:** Target pests include thrips and caterpillars.

**Distributed by:** Valent USA Corp., (800) 898-2536; www.valentpro.com.

**Specifics:** Insects are typically killed within two to three hours following an application. Overture is a contact insecticide, with translaminar properties, that is applied as a foliar spray. The label rate will be 8 ounces per 100 gallons of water.

**Trial results:** In trials at the University of Illinois, Overture was effective against western flower thrips six days after treatment.

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*In addition to the above-mentioned insecticides and miticides, several new materials (numbered compounds) are in the development process and are being tested.*

*All trade names in this article are provided for reference and do not constitute a recommendation of one product over another.*

# Come Join us for the Maryland Orchid Society's Annual Orchid Auction!

Saturday, November 25, 2006

Ellicott City Armory, 4244 Montgomery Road, Ellicott City, MD 21043

Preview: 11 am ■ Auction: Noon - 4 pm

FREE ADMISSION

## Featuring:

### Quality orchids from:

- Carmela Orchids
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- RKS Orchids
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- Potting media
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### Instant Auction Table:

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### For information or to help:

- Contact Bill Ellis at **410.549.1530** or Aaron Webb at **410.235.4062**, or visit the MOS web site at [www.marylandorchids.org](http://www.marylandorchids.org)

### Directions:

#### ■ From Baltimore

**SOUTH** on US #29 (Columbia Pike)  
**RIGHT** at Exit 23  
**LEFT** onto MD #103 (Montgomery Road)  
**Go past the Fire Station and make a RIGHT** at the Armory

#### ■ From Washington

**NORTH** on US #29 (Columbia Pike)  
**RIGHT** at Exit 22 onto MD #100  
**RIGHT** at Exit 1A onto Long Gate Parkway  
**LEFT** onto MD #103 (Montgomery Road)  
**Go past the shopping center and make a LEFT** at the Armory

## This Man Needs Your Help >>>>>>>>>>

Aaron Webb (pictured at last year's annual show in March) and Bill Ellis, co-chairs of the MOS Annual Orchid Auction, are looking for volunteers to help with the auction and plants to auction off.

Volunteers are still needed to help unload orchids; to shuttle orchids from tables to auctioneer to loggers to boxes; to store and keep orchids in good condition for 1 to 2 weeks before the auction; and to pick up purchased orchids from Barry Woolf's home in Fallston, MD, hold them overnight and transport them in the morning to the auction in Ellicott City. The after-auction clean up crew can always use a few more people to speed it up.

Donated orchids should be free of pests and diseases. Orchids with labels are preferred, but we are happy to get orphans too. It's OK if donated orchids need to be repotted. Donations can be brought to the November MOS meeting. We realize that the Thanksgiving weekend is a family affair for many, and we appreciate your willingness to help with the auction during part of that weekend. Thanks in advance from the Auction Committee!



# member spotlight

Our second edition of the MOS News Member Spotlight shines on Rachael Adams, an MOS member for three years whose passion for orchids is reflected in her beautiful paintings and drawings. She has shown many of her paintings in the annual orchid show and won several awards.

## What do you do for a living?

I teach Spanish to children in Kindergarten through eighth grade. It keeps me quite busy, but I enjoy it very much.

## What is your artistic background?

I've been drawing, painting, sculpting and otherwise creating things for as long as I can remember. I was always getting into trouble for using up all of the paper, markers and tape in the house or for getting paint everywhere. However, my parents were very supportive. As a child, my parents saved in order to send me to private art classes based on the drawing and painting curriculum at the Maryland Institute. It was wonderful! I learned so much through those classes, beyond just the techniques of art.

After I graduated from high school, I had the chance to attend the Maryland Institute, but balked, as it was expensive, and it simply isn't easy to find a job with a degree in the fine arts. So I chose to major in something a bit more practical, though I set aside time to take art classes in college, and devoted a great amount of time to studying pottery and sculpture as well as drawing and painting. I plan to get back into working with clay and porcelain in the future, as well as continuing my botanical illustration.

## How long have you been painting? What medium do you prefer to work in?

My favorite medium is mixed media. I like to combine pencil, paint and pastel to create a depth of color and texture that is difficult to achieve with just one medium.

## Have you won any awards or commendations for your works?

Yes. I have won awards at the Maryland Orchid Society Show, as well as at several shows while I was attending college.

## What is your favorite orchid to illustrate?

I don't have a favorite. What I love about orchids is the sheer variety of forms and colors they offer-- there is always something more to explore!

## What do you enjoy most about raising orchids and/or painting them?

I love to watch my orchids grow and bloom. It's like receiving a wonderful present each time one blooms. I especially like to watch previously unbloomed seedlings bloom for the first time. You never know what you are going to get! Lately, I've been collecting cattleya species, and once we have a cool room built in the basement, I'll definitely have to add more masdevallias. Their shapes and colors are simply amazing.



*Paphiopedilum urbanianum*

## Name and describe some of your favorite orchids.

I think my favorites are constantly changing...I have so many!

One of them is dendrobium (now considered a dockrillia) lichenastrum. It is a miniature that is nearly always in bloom,

and has the most adorable little flowers with a brilliant orange lip. Other favorites include phal. Harford's Gem and Harford's Jewel, two fragrant art shades, as well as Slc. Ken's Dream 'Dogashima'. It blooms on every new growth, and has delightful buttery yellow flowers with a vivid magenta lip. Another is an unusual hybrid: Paph. Sukhadru (sukakhulii x druyi) the glossy green flowers with a bold dorsal stripe and spotting are simply fabulous!

## Do you want to talk about your new green house?

Our latest project has been the greenhouse. This has been our dream for several years now, and we are finally realizing it! It has turned out to be so much more work than anticipated, and is of course, taking much longer as well. I have to give my husband, Steve, a lot of credit for this, as he has been doing a lot of research into the design



*Cattleya peckhaviensis*

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## Member Spotlight

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and construction of it as well as a lot of hard work on getting the structure erected. We are finally close to putting the skin and roof on and having an enclosed structure. The final product will be a pit greenhouse, 15' x 20', of twinwall polycarbonate, lined with poly plastic sheeting, with a 3' deep gravel heat sink and air circulation system. We plan to vary the shading to accommodate the variety of orchids that we grow. It will be a wonderful experience learning how to grow in a greenhouse as opposed to a light room. This will also allow us to build a small area in our basement devoted to the cool - intermediate growers that do not do well with the bulk of our collection which is warm growing.



If you are interested in being "Spotlighted" please email Laura Sobelman at [sobelman@comcast.net](mailto:sobelman@comcast.net).

## education corner

At the October MOS meeting, David Smith, head of the education committee, recommends remedies to the many pests that can plague orchids such as mealy bugs, spider mites, aphids, whiteflies and scale. At right, he identifies pest infestation damage done to several affected plants. David will speak more about pest treatments at the next meeting.



## reminder

If you have not done so already, now is the time to renew your MOS membership. Fees are **\$20 per household** and should be made out to the **Maryland Orchid Society**. Please send your payment to the Maryland Orchid Society, P.O. Box 5651, Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Thank you for supporting the MOS.



## membership renewal

Name (s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email address \_\_\_\_\_

# board meeting minutes

10.12.06

**In Attendance :** Lee and Ann Lundy, David and Margaret Smith, Laura Sobelman, Tom McBride, Lorie Lee-Young, Gary Smith, Bill Ellis, Hilda Sukman, Anne Minkowski, Valerie Lowe, Cy Swett, Aaron Webb, Lou and Barbara Buck, Barry Woolf, Clark Riley, and Eric Wiles

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Minutes from previous board meeting were voted on and approved.

## COMMITTEE REPORT

### Auction

The MOS auction will be held on Saturday, Nov. 25th. This year the auction will end at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. There will be approximately 250 orchids purchased for sale, anyone with plants to donate please contact Bill Ellis, Aaron Webb or Gary Smith.

### Library

Ann Minkowski reported that there is no space available for new books so she will reorganize the library. The Board approved her decision.

### Away Show

Valerie reported that the MOS received multiple awards at the NCOS show this year. Among those were the ODC Award, Best Mature Exhibit and Best Society Exhibit. Thanks to all the members who loaned their plants.

### Spring Show

There will be a show committee meeting on October 26th. (Note: This meeting has not been scheduled yet.)

### Program

Barry is asking the Board and Members for suggestions on speakers for the upcoming year. If anyone would like to see and hear a particular speaker please contact Barry. Ann Lundy will extend



an invitation to SOS and COS for the January meeting which will feature speaker Jason Fischer.

### Newsletter

The newsletter went out electronically last month and was beautiful. If members did not receive one by email they can print out a copy of the color newsletter by going to the MOS website. Deadline to submit information is the 1st of each month.

### Education

Eric Wiles has agreed to help with the education committee.

### Activities

Gary Smith, Lorie Lee-Young, Hilda Sukman and Eric Wiles will take over the activities for the interim.

### Show Table

Tom reported that the MOS averages 100 plants on the show table per meeting. Tom submitted a proposed budget, the Board voted and approved the budget.

### MOS Budget

The treasurer and controller discussed the budget in detail. A preliminary budget was voted on and approved by the board.

The next Board meeting will be Thursday, January 11, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lundy's. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

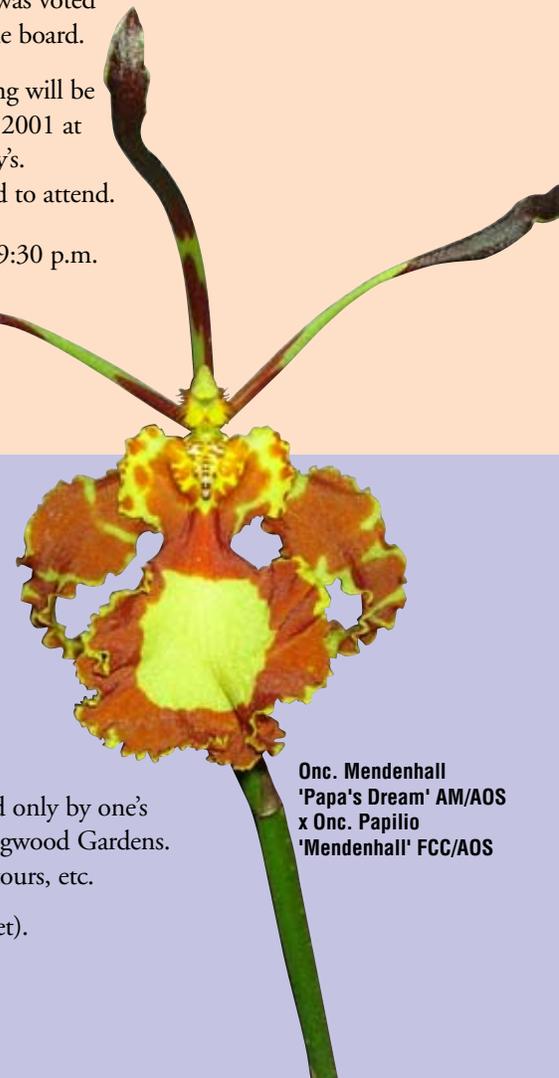
## Activities Chair Needed

The position of Activities Committee Chair has recently been vacated. The chair is responsible for the following duties:

- Forming a team of volunteer members.
- Planning 2-4 activities each year.
- Identifying objectives and preparing a budget for each proposed activity.
- Facilitating planning meetings and attending board meetings.
- Publicity (as needed) for public events.

This is arguably one of the most fun committee positions, because the possibilities are limited only by one's imagination. Current plans include a trip to the National Capital Judging Center and to Longwood Gardens. Other potential activities include workshops, a picnic, member and professional greenhouse tours, etc.

If you are interested or want more information, please contact Gary Smith (garysmith@qis.net).



Onc. Mendenhall  
'Papa's Dream' AM/AOS  
x Onc. Papilio  
'Mendenhall' FCC/AOS

# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MARYLAND ORCHID SOCIETY!

With the help of Bill Ellis, Ann Lundy, David Smith, Cyrus Swett, Eric Wiles, and Barry Woolf; Valerie Lowe was able to install the Maryland Orchid Society Exhibit at the 2006 National Capital Orchid Society Orchid Show. Using plants generously donated by Steven and Rachel Adams, Barbara Buck, Sheryl Holdridge, Valerie Lowe, Lee and Ann Lundy, Marty Vittek, Clark Riley, Mark Robbins, Robert Sifleet, David and Margaret Smith, Gary Smith, Cyrus Swett, Becky Wiles, Eric Wiles, James Winner, Barry Woolf, Lorie Lee-Young, and The Little Greenhouse (TLG); a natural 50 square-foot exhibit was installed. Gary Smith entered all the plants into the computer so that they would be considered during judging.

The exhibit was awarded the Orchid Digest Award for the BEST AMATEUR EXHIBIT IN THE SHOW as well as the BEST SOCIETY EXHIBIT. The following plants also received special recognition:



Maryland Orchid Society display at NCOS (photo courtesy of Barry Woolf)

Exhibitor	Plant	Ribbon
Barry Woolf	Ascda. Fuchs Sun Glow Starrlyn AM/AOS	Yellow Ribbon
	Paph. Predacious #1	Yellow Ribbon
	Onc. (Aloha Sunshine x Mem. Kiyoshi Akatsoka)	Yellow Ribbon
	Paph. Shangrila	Blue Ribbon
	Stelis <i>oxypetala</i>	Yellow Ribbon
	Van. Vinita	Yellow Ribbon
	Onc. (Aloha Sunshine x Mem. Kiyoshi Akatsoka)	Red Ribbon
	Encyclia <i>cochleata</i> var. alba	Yellow Ribbon
	Brs. <i>arcuigera</i> Santa Barbara AM/AOS	Blue Ribbon
	Dtps. (Dtps. Achy Breaky Heart x Phal. Fifi)	Red Ribbon
Becky Wiles	Liparis <i>condylobulbon</i>	Yellow Ribbon
	Kegeliella <i>atropilosa</i>	Red Ribbon
David Smith	Pleuro. <i>sonderana</i>	Red Ribbon, Best Amateur-grown Pleurothallid Alliance
	Cleisostoma sp.	Blue Ribbon
	Epi. <i>diffusum</i>	Red Ribbon
	Spiranthes <i>cernuua</i> var. odorata Chadd's Ford	Red Ribbon
	Paph. <i>niveum</i> ('Paula' x 'Ruffles')	Yellow Ribbon
	Encyclia cochleata ('Bouquet' x 'Belize')	Yellow Ribbon
	Dichaea <i>glauca</i>	Spec Rec Ribbon
	Onc. Jiuhbao Gold Tainan AM/AOS	Blue Ribbon, Best Amateur-grown Oncidium Alliance
	Phrag. <i>schlimii</i> Wilcox HCC/AOS	Yellow Ribbon
	Den. Maiden Charlotte	Blue Ribbon
Lorie Lee-Young	Dtps. Newberry Parfait Picotee AM/AOS	Yellow Ribbon
	Marty Vittek	Yellow Ribbon
MOS Exhibit	Cadetia <i>taylori</i>	Yellow Ribbon
	MOS Exhibit	Best Orchid Society
The Little Greenhouse	Phal. Music Crescendo AM/AOS	Yellow Ribbon
	Catasetum Orchidglade	Red Ribbon
	Paph. Battle of Egypt Alpha "FCC/AOS"	Yellow Ribbon
	Cattleya <i>maxima</i>	Red Ribbon
	Paph. <i>charlesworthii</i>	Yellow Ribbon

Tear down of the exhibit went quickly and smoothly, with the help of Ann Lundy, Valerie Lowe, David Smith, Cyrus Swett, and Barry Woolf.

# A MARYLAND ORCHID SOCIETY FIRST!



Maryland Orchid Society display at SOSS (photo courtesy of Barry Woolf)

For the first time in MOS history, the MOS exhibit at the **Susquehanna Orchid Society Show** won both the Orchid Digest Trophy for BEST AMATEUR EXHIBIT and the American Orchid Society Trophy for BEST EXHIBIT IN SHOW, as well as being recognized as being the BEST SOCIETY EXHIBIT in Show. With the help of Ann Lundy, David Smith, Cyrus Swett, Eric Wiles, and Barry Woolf, Valerie Lowe was able to install this 80-square-foot award-winning Maryland Orchid Society Exhibit. Using plants generously donated by Steven and Rachel Adams, Barbara Buck, Joseph Francis (NCOS), Sheryl Holdridge, Helen Huntington, Valerie Lowe, Lee and Ann Lundy, Yong Qian, Mark Robbins, David and Margaret Smith, Bill Soyke, Cyrus Swett, Phuong Tran, Becky Wiler, Eric Wiles, James Winner, Barry Woolf, Lorie Lee-Young, Chris Zajac, and The Little Greenhouse (TLG), the exhibit was set-up within the six hours allotted.

Two plants in the exhibit received AOS quality awards: Mark Robbins' Paphiopedilum Tsui's Delight received an HCC and Joe Francis' plant of Cattleya dormaniana also received an HCC. The following plants also received special recognition:

Exhibitor	Plant	Ribbon
Francis	Blc Tampica 'Far Island'	Third
Francis	C. General George Patton	First, BEST CATTLEYA
Francis	C. <i>bouringiana</i>	First
Francis	C. <i>dormaniana</i>	Second
Huntington	C. Portia 'Appleton's', AM/AOS	First
Huntington	Blc. Mem. Crispen Rosales	Third
Huntington	Odbrs. Fangtastic 'Bob Hendley'	Second
Lowe	Ctsm. Barbatum	Second
Lowe	Anoectochilus <i>lowii</i>	Second
Lowe	Ludisia <i>discolor</i> var alba	Third
Lowe	Dossinia <i>marmorata</i>	First
Lundy	Den. Maiden Charlotte	First
Lundy	Den. Mingles's Sapphire	First
Lundy	Cynodes Wine Delight 'JEM', FCC/AOS	First
Robbins	Paph. Tsui's Delight	First, BEST CYPRIPEDIUM
Robbins	Phrag. Eric Young	Third
Smith	Lc. (Shellie Compton x Tokyo Magic)	Second
Smith	Z. <i>mackayii</i>	Second
Swett	Ascda. Tokunoga 'Sunshine'	Second
TLG	Lc Tiny Treasure 'Hot Pepper'	Third
TLG	Paph. Wild Rose 'Harford'	Second
TLG	Paph. Battle of Egypt 'Alpha'	First
Woolf	Lc. Excellancy	Second
Woolf	Bc Nakanpathone Silver	First
Woolf	Paph. Lawless Goldcreek	Second
Woolf	Aerangis <i>biloba</i>	Third
Woolf	Den. <i>victoria-reginae</i>	First
Woolf	Isochilus linearis	Second
Woolf	Robiquettia <i>pantherina</i>	Third
Zajac	Brassavola hybrid	Second
Zajac	Habenaria <i>rhodochela</i> 'Nuuanu', FCC/AOS	First

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