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NEXT OSA MEETING

Meetings are held at the
Valley Garden Center
1809 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
Phone (602) 252-2120

The next regular society meeting will be
Thursday, November 1, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

OSA meetings are open to all
plant enthusiasts.

Refreshments will be provided.
This month Beverages will be
furnished by: Bryan LaCour
Edibles will be furnished by:
Jeanette Socaciu and Kelly Thomas

Janet Jurn,
Refreshment Coordinator
(623) 386-2741

NEXT OSA BOARD MEETING

The next OSA board meeting will be
Sunday, November 25, 2001 at 1:00 p.m.

Hosted by Jane Heckel

Please contact Jane at (480) 839-6696

For directions to her home,

If you plan to attend.

The meeting is open to all OSA members.

GROWER ON CALL

Lou Ann Remeikis
(602) 803-6889

E-mail at remeikis@dancris.com

November Program

DENDROBIUMS 101: An attempt to demystify this large and often confusing genus

Bill Schneider owns and operates Countryside Orchids in Corrales, New Mexico. Bill has been growing orchids since 1959, both as a hobbyist and as a commercial grower. He grows species orchids almost exclusively, with a strong concentration in Dendrobiums, the Cattleya Alliance, the Oncidium Alliance, and vandaceous species. Bill founded Countryside Orchids in 1994 near Boston, Mass. and moved to New Mexico in 1999.

In August, 2001, 5 OSA members made a pilgrimage to Countryside Orchids and were very impressed with Bill's two 3000' greenhouses and the orchids housed in them.

Bill will be driving from Corrales to Phoenix and will bring along one of his faithful canine companions: Sara.

There will be a silent auction of Countryside Orchid plants during the meeting.

Members can check out Bill's website and phone or e-mail him with a special order.

Web site: <http://members.aol.com/CSOrchids/>
e-mail: billschn@aol.com
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Welcome to OSA's newest members!
Christine Sullivan, Madeleine Heber-

LOOK INSIDE FOR NOVEMBER SHOW DETAILS!



From the President's Desk

Lou Ann Remeikis

Is everyone as happy as I am about the cooler temperatures? The summer of 2001 was a very long, hot one and continued right through September. As I grow mostly windowsill-type orchids, I welcome the cooler temperatures for my babies. They (my orchids) seem to be enjoying the milder temps too!

I am extremely confident that anyone coming to the "Orchids in Toyland" Show and Sale will be very pleased with the selection of plants that have been hand-picked for the sales area. Norma Kafer, Jane Heckel, Wilella Stimmell, Julie Rathbun and I, had a great time at Gubler's Morongo Basin Orchid Festival this year. Chris Gubler pretty much gave us full access to all of the greenhouses, including the seven greenhouses that he has reopened in the Lucerne Valley of California. Chris had a wonderful array of species and hybrids alike and we jumped in and started shopping for YOU. Of course, the only way you will really find out what we purchased for the show is to mark your calendars and show up!

During our stay in California, we were joined by OSA members, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Munn. The Munn's drove themselves to Yucca Valley (where we spent nights) and to Landers (where the orchid festival was held). We all had a great time presenting two childrens' orchid clinics and one adult orchid clinic. With the children, we did the traditional repotting of an orchid seedling and assisted them in creating a plastic jug greenhouse for their new plant. The parents of these children were as fascinated by our presentation as the kids were. In fact, several were so intrigued they signed up for the adult demonstration held Saturday afternoon. Chris Gubler provided the childrens' clinic free of charge. For the nominal donation of \$10.00, each adult repotted a blooming dendrobium (in the color of their choice) and were able to take their plant home. Chris Gubler then took the \$250.00 collected from the adult program and donated the money to the United Way's 9/11 Fund in OSA's name! He also donated all proceeds from the sale of plants during his two day Morongo Basin Orchid Festival to the same fund. I feel honored to have such a caring and generous man (obviously I'm talking about Chris) as a friend of mine and a friend of OSA!

Speaking of the Show and Sale, please note that set-up day is scheduled for Friday, November 9th, at 9:00 am. We will be working until all of the plant display areas have been completed and the sales room has been prepped. **WE NEED WORKERS !!! WE NEED PROPS !!! WE NEED YOUR BLOOMING PLANTS !!!** If you cannot come and stay to help at the Valley Garden Center on Friday the 9th, please bring your show props and plants as early as possible so we can use what we need for the set-up. Please remember to place your name somewhere on your property and plants so that they can be returned after the show.

Tear down of the sets will start at 5:00 pm on Sunday and helpers are needed for this activity, too! This would be the time for you to come and pick up the plants you provided for the show's displays and any other props you may have donated. If you have any questions, please ask a show committee member or Board member.

Please note that the Board of Directors has decided to restrict all members from access to the sale plants until 9:00 a.m. on both days of the show. In previous years, while the workers were attempting to prepare for the long day ahead, members came into the Valley Garden Center through the kitchen area and started shopping prior to the opening time of 9:00 a.m. This only added confusion to those workers trying to open on time and hard feelings to those individuals waiting outside for the door to be unlocked. In an attempt to be fair to one and all, only working Board members will be allowed in the sales room prior to the door being unlocked on the west side of the VGC. Your cooperation and understanding is GREATLY appreciated.

I would like to personally thank Barry Cohen, our guest speaker for the October meeting. Barry brought some wonderful plants for the silent auction, presented a very nice program and took the time to field questions from our membership in attendance. In addition to all that, Barry declined the honorarium usually provided to guest speakers, which is a direct savings to OSA's treasury. Barry also stayed with family while he was here in the Phoenix area, saving OSA the regular hotel expenses, too. Barry had not presented a program to an orchid society in quite awhile, and I really hope he knows how grateful we were for having him agree to speak to the OSA membership!

A special thank you goes to Janet Jurn, our Refreshment Coordinator. Janet does a lot of work "behind the scenes" to make sure the meetings are supplied with snacks to eat and something to quench our thirsts. Janet went above and beyond the call of duty last month when she baked for two days in preparation for our October meeting. Several days before our monthly meetings, Janet always calls the members who have signed up to bring the items for the refreshment table. This "reminder" helps jog memories of our

members who have signed up for bringing refreshments. Last month, on short notice, Janet discovered a member was unable to fulfill their snack contribution. Like the trooper she is, Janet turned the oven on and started baking. Bless your heart, Janet, and thank you! Note: It rarely happens, but if you cannot keep a commitment you have made to the refreshment table, other arrangements can be made or a minimum contribution of \$10.00 can be given to the Refreshment Coordinator to cover her expenses when she steps in and "comes to the rescue".

For those of you who are subscribers to *Orchid Digest*, the Oct., Nov., Dec., 2001 issue features "A Synopsis of the Genus Pleione". It is a well researched and beautifully photographed addition to this issue. *Orchid Digest* requested funding from affiliated orchid societies, and OSA's Board of Directors approved. OSA has been gratefully acknowledged for its donations to the special issue and to the Color Fund in the Oct., Nov., Dec., 2001 issue of *Orchid Digest*. If you remember, Bob MacLeod brought one of his blooming Pleione orchids to Show and Tell a few months ago and it had a beautiful flower!

As I have announced in another section of this newsletter, OSA has three new family members. I am pleased to announce that Christine Sullivan and Steve Hoffman joined OSA during the month of October. The third new member is already a part of MY family. Madeleine Heberling is my niece (who turns 6 on November 24th). Please help me welcome all of them and make them feel at home!

I look forward to working with everyone during our Orchids in Toyland Show and Sale, and hope to see you at the November meeting! Until then...

Happy Growing!

Lou



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Thank you for your donations to the October raffle table



Alan Ladd, Bob MacLeod, Glena Petro, Julie Rathbun, Lucy Redmond-Hall, Dawn Schroeder, Jeanette Socaciu, Wilella Stimmell, and OSA.

Member News

MEMBER, NORMA KA FER IS ENJOYING THE BIG ISLAND OF HAWAII-NO DOUBT, ORCHID SHOPPING WILL BE ON THE AGENDA. CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR EDITOR, AINSLEY, WHO HAS JUST GRADUATED FROM THE MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM. KEEP OUR MEMBERS LEITH PLUNKETT AND DEL PACE IN YOUR THOUGHTS AND HEARTS.

On September 21st, we presented an Orchids 101 program to members of the Garden Section of the Scottsdale Newcomers Club. The group meets in the homes of members, most of whom live in North Scottsdale. (For those who rarely visit this area of the valley, you might be amazed to see the tremendous number of new homes that have been built there in recent years.)

Most of the ladies present at the meeting on the 21st had some experience with growing orchids, but quite a few of the growers had a storehouse of misinformation on the cultural needs of orchids being grown in a desert environment. A few growers who had "problem" plants that were well on their way to the compost heap, described the plants' ailments in vivid detail.

Although we had a variety of blooming display plants, and we were prepared to provide lengthier introductory remarks about orchid "basics", due to the large number of growers who wanted answers to questions, we abbreviated the introduction and proceeded to answering culture questions. Nearly every grower had brought a note pad and took notes during the meeting. As is our custom during community service programs, we also provided a variety of free orchid culture sheets.

The member who won the blooming door prize phal, was pleased to add

another plant to her growing collection. (Reluctantly, the humorous hostess who admitted that she has a "black thumb", had entered her name into the drawing. She seemed genuinely relieved that she was not the winner of the orchid plant. She said that the day before the meeting, she had placed live plants in pots on her patio, but that they would be dead within a week! Perhaps her negative attitude contributes to her track record with plants?)

After the meeting, one of the members contacted us and said that as a result of our presentation, she was so "turned on" to orchids that she was ready to build a greenhouse and requested contact information of OSA members who have greenhouses that she could visit.

On September 29th, NORMA KAFER, GARY KOOISTRA, JAY MUNN, LOU REMEIKIS, MADELEINE HEBERLING (OSA's newest and youngest member -age 5!), and I attempted to present a hands-on orchid program at the Fall House and Landscape Show, held at the State Fairgrounds. Although our volunteer workers always have a sense of humor (sometimes we REALLY need it!), we encountered several problems: 1) Even with the use of a microphone, we discovered it was nearly impossible to be heard over the din created by the mob of people passing

by the presentation area. 2) It was difficult to locate the area where we were to set up our display and present our program. Consequently, our volunteers carried plants and supplies a greater distance than was necessary if we had known in which building our program was to be presented. 3) Lack of communication between Show organizers and the Master Gardeners, and the Master Gardeners and OSA, led to confusion regarding the day and time of our presentation. (Joe Falkner, the Master Gardener who confirmed the day and time for our presentation as Sept. 29 at 11 a.m., on June 26, released incorrect information regarding the day and time for our program, to the press.) Not every program we present in the community, progresses smoothly, but everything we do IS a learning experience...for us!

On October 6th, JANE HECKEL, NORMA KAFER, JAY and MERCEDES MUNN, JULIE RATHBUN, LOU REMEIKIS, and I presented two children's programs and one program for adults, at the Morongo Basin Orchid Festival. The festival is held each year at Gubler Orchids Nursery, Landers, CA. This was the first time we presented a program for adults at the festival, and it was such a success that we will happily add a second program for adults, at next year's festival!



Volunteers/ Donations/ Items Needed

Community Service Opportunities

The ASVH gift shop: Cans of soda pop and individual size snacks

School programs: 10 1/2" x 13 1/2" plastic grid sheets, clear, 7 mesh, purchased from craft stores

Orchids in Toyland Show: New unwrapped toys to donate to Toys for Tots organization (ALSO SEE PAGE 7)

For this year's adult class, Chris Gubler provided blooming dendrobiums and all the potting supplies; we showed the participants how to repot their plants into 6" pots. Chris asked us to collect the \$10 class fee from each adult. He in turn donated the entire \$250 we collected, to the United Way New York Fund, in OSA's name! (Proceeds from other Gubler plant sales made during this year's festival, were also donated to the United Way New York Fund.)

After the adult program ended, we answered questions from visitors to the nursery. One woman wanted us to show her a "boy" orchid, and...we did! She might still be laughing!

The Landers Elementary School had a booth at the festival and was trying

to raise money for the school. Chris agreed to sit in the dunk tank (something he had not done since the 1993 orchid festival), if the parents could raise \$100. Captured on camera, a photo of a very wet Chris, will be on view at our November orchid show! In addition to his strong sense of community spirit, Chris is also a good sport!

Since we hauled Julie and Fred Rathbun's horse trailer to Landers, we had space to bring home several cartons of fine fir bark, which we will use next year in our school programs. Chris donated several large cartons of fir bark, so we not only saved shipping costs but also the cost of the bark. THANK YOU, CHRIS!!

On October 11, OSA's annual dona-

tion of unbound journals and hard-back books was delivered to the Phoenix Public Library. With this latest donation, PPL's ORCHID DIGESTS begin with 1971 and extend to the present, with no gaps in sequence, and AOS BULLETINS/ORCHIDS begin with 1955 to present, with the only BULLETIN volumes missing: for 1960 and 1961. If any OSA member would like to donate one or both of these missing volumes, contact any OSA board member. The volumes must be complete before the library will bind them. (Jan Buckwalter, Botany Selector for PPL, was thrilled that with this year's donation, OSA completed the ORCHID DIGEST "run" and added 11 more volumes of the AOS B U L L E T I N .)

The following has been posted in the American Orchid Society Forum (Mr. Christophe Bernier was asked by many of us in the AOSF to contact Mr. Lecoufle regarding his registration of Cattlassia Premier. The Post was his answer to our queries.)

At the request of some of you who asked me to talk about this hybrid with Lecoufle, I did it. They gave me the answer and they authorized me to write you the copy of the letter Mr Marcel Lecoufle sent to the RHS for correcting this mistake.

On a letter wrote and signed by Mr. Marcel Lecoufle, Mr. Lecoufle writes :

'Dear Sirs,

I have done a big mistake when I have sent my slide n° 24530, with the hybrid of Brassia X Cattleya for registration. I recognize that my plants have nothing on the Brassia slide and I believe that the taxonomic differences between these two generas does not allow to obtain such a result.

With my apologize, I remain,
Sincerely yours,

Ps : I send a copy of this letter to the 'Orchid Review'

Mr Lecoufle got an answer from the International Registrar for Orchid Hybrids fast thanking him for his honesty and integrity about this mistake.

So, the RHS is unvaliding the registration of the hybrid Cattlassia Premier.

So the the issue of Cattlasia Premier is closed.

Posted by <tiosuper@coqui.net>, : OrchidGuide Digest v 3 #204

MEMBERSHIP REMINDER!

ABSOLUTELY NO ACCESS TO THE SALES ROOM BY OSA'S MEMBERSHIP PRIOR TO 9:00 AM ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OF THE SHOW!!!



BUCKETS NEEDED!

AINSLEY IS LOOKING FOR EMPTY CONTAINERS TO STORE LAVA ROCK FOR OUR COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS IF YOU HAVE ANY EMPTY 25-40 LB. CONTAINERS WITH LIDS, SUCH AS; LAUNDRY DETERGENT, CAT LITTER, PAINT BUCKETS, ETC., PLEASE BRING THEM TO ANY OF THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS.

The genus *Asconopsis* (Ascps.) was created by breeding the genus *Ascocentrum* with the genus *Phalaenopsis*. In 1967, Dr. Henry Wallbrunn, of Gainesville, FL, registered Ascps. Mini-Coral (*Phal. schilleriana* x *Asctm. miniatum*). This hybrid is listed in SANDER'S LIST OF ORCHID HYBRIDS, 1961-1970, but does not appear in subsequent volumes.

Frederick L. Thornton, of West Palm Beach, FL, registered Ascps. Irene Dobkin (*Phal. Doris* x *Asctm. miniatum*) in 1968.

In his enlightening article, "Asconopsis - The Making of a New Genus", AOS BULLETIN, January, 1975, volume 44, pages 40-43, Mr. Thornton explains that he selected a third generation of the white-flowered *Phal. Doris* because "the flower was not abnormally big in size, about four inches; second, it had desirable shape and substance; third and most important, to my way of thinking, it bred and produced seedlings with the 'outside' group in the *Phalaenopsis* family - a terete-leafed *Phalaenopsis*; and fourth, it was a very good and consistent bloomer." The *Asctm.* in bloom at the time was variety 'Golden Buddha', "truly a golden color, full and round".

The plant characteristics are quite different from the normal *Phalaenopsis* bigeneric hybrids. While the plants are monopodial in habit...the leaf pattern and growth habit are unique. The average or normal leaf pattern is basic but varies; i. e., some plants have a nominal spacing of approximately 1 1/2 inches between

leaves at their axis; others will have as much as 2 1/2 inches of space at the axis; while some will have as little as 1/2 inch between the leaves at the axis. The leaves vary in width from 1 1/2 inches to 2 1/2 inches, all quite thick and fleshy; coloration varies from lime green to dark green with a peachy purple pigmentation showing on the undersides of the leaves. This purple pigmentation appears on the dorsal or top of the new leaves near the crown as a peach or apricot color turning into dark green as the leaf continues to grow.

Asconopsis Irene Dobkin plants will thrive happily when watered (soaked) three times a week, in our area, with a weak solution of a balanced fertilizer (18-18-18) every two weeks. These plants, like most others of the *Phalaenopsis* alliance, do not like the temperature to fall below 45 to 50 degrees F. at night but they will tolerate a daytime temperature of 90 to 95 degrees F. They grow and perform best under *Phalaenopsis* conditions and their flowering performance we believe can't be beat. A well-cared-for plant will flower on an average of three or four times a year with an average spike having 35 to 40 flowers on it.

The flower coloration varies from plant to plant from a delicate lemon-yellow to a yellow-orange, like a beautiful sunrise on a clear morning, through to lovely shades of peach and apricot with lips all nearly identical, of a rich lemon color. The size of the flowers varies little, from 1 3/4 inches to 2 inches, on almost all of

the cross. The petals overlap the dorsal sepal although on a few plants the petals don't quite make it. None are really of poor quality."

Irene Dobkin, the lady for whom this hybrid was named, was an amateur orchid grower who lived in Huntington Beach, CA. Mr. Thornton visited Ms. Dobkin at her home and was duly impressed with her "beautiful *Phalaenopsis* collection".

An important fact not covered in Mr. Thornton's article and perhaps not known at the time, is that the flowers of Ascps. Irene Dobkin are sterile. Genetic copies of this hybrid, whether they be reproductions of Irene Dobkin 'York', 'Launa', or a variety of other clonal names, or those with no clonal name, have been created by meristem culture. Few commercial growers offer Ascps. Irene Dobkin plants for sale. To find one not in bloom, reasonably priced, is difficult. But to find an "Irene" in spike is tantamount to finding a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow!

OSA HAS 11 ASCPS. IRENE DOBKIN PLANTS - IN SPIKE - FOR SALE AT OUR NOVEMBER 10/11 ORCHID SHOW!!



announcement

ARIZONA GARDEN, A NEW MAGAZINE FOR ARIZONA GARDENERS IS NOW AVAILABLE. PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THIS OUTSTANDING, BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: FRY'S, BASHA'S, AJ'S, BORDERS, CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE, AND BERRIDGE NURSERY.

ARIZONA GARDEN IS LOOKING FOR GARDENS, PLANTS OR INTERESTING LANDSCAPES TO PHOTOGRAPH FOR FUTURE ISSUES! GOOD INCENTIVE TO WORK IN YOUR GREENHOUSE AND YARD. LOOK FOR THE MAGAZINE TO PHOTOGRAPH OUR NOVEMBER SHOW.



OSA's election of officers for 2002 will be held during our Nov. 1 meeting, prior to the election, nominations from the general membership may be made.



The election of OSA's Board of directors for 2002 will be held during our November 1st, 2001 regular meeting.

The Nominating Committee is pleased to present the following list of candidates:

President: Lou Remeikis

1st Vice President (In-house Program Chairman):
Aaron Hicks

2nd Vice President (Outside Speaker Program Chairman): Julie Rathbun

Secretary: Jane Heckel

Treasurer: Wilella Stimmell

Trustee: Jeanette Socaci term expiring 12/31/03

Trustee: Heidi Owens term expiring 12/31/03

The Nominating Committee is encouraged by the number of newer OSA members who fully understand that maintaining our status as a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization is predicated on our continuing focus on community service.

We believe the slate we have proposed for the upcoming election represents a strong, united, and dynamic team.

All members of OSA thank the two retiring Trustees for their dedicated service: Connie Hall and Nelda Caldwell.

Our other two Trustees, Kelly Thomas and Rhonda Woodward, will continue to serve until their terms expire on 12/31/02.

Respectfully submitted:

Bryan LaCour, Chairman

Nelda Caldwell

Norma Kafer



ORCHIDS IN TOYLAND

Orchid Show & Sale
(And Toys for Tots holiday toy drive)

Presented by
Orchid Society of Arizona

November 10 & 11, 2001
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Valley Garden Center
1809 N. 15th Avenue
Phoenix, AZ

FREE ADMISSION



Orchids, supplies, cultural information, gifts, raffle

Activities for Children both days:
Storyteller 12:30 PM
Clowns 1:00 PM
Free children's door prize drawing!

Floral Designing with Orchids demonstration:
Saturday, November 10 at 2:00 PM

Refreshments

Donations for unopened new toys for
TOYS FOR TOTS gladly accepted!!

For additional information contact:
Show Chairman: Rhonda Woodward, 602-230-8877
OSA President: Lou Remeikis, 602-803-6889
OSA website - <http://welcome.to/orchidsocietyaz>



Items needed for the Orchids in Toyland Show and Sale:

Blooming Display Plants

Toys and props that we can include in one of our many themes, such as:

Dolls, stuffed animals, and dollhouse items, science fiction toys and props, circus props, dinosaur toys and prehistoric looking items. ANYTHING RELATED TO CHILDREN CAN BE PUT TO USE!

Contact Rhonda, Show Chairman, if you have any questions (602) 230-8877.

Don't forget to put your name on your property.



OSA November 2001 Calendar



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 <i>OSA Meeting</i> 7:00 p.m.	2	3 <i>Harry Tolen</i>
4 <i>Tom Berryhill</i>	5 <i>Michel Krist</i>	6	7 <i>Peggy Stejskal</i>	8	9 <i>Show and Sale</i> <i>Set up 9 am</i>	10 <i>Orchids in Toyland</i> VGC 9-5 pm
11 <i>Orchids in Toyland</i> VGC 9-5 pm	12	13	14 <i>Anne Connor</i>	15 <i>Jeff Shaffer</i>	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24 <i>Madeleine</i> <i>Heberling</i>
25	26	27 <i>Anne Girand</i> <i>Rhonda Woodward</i>	28	29	30 <i>John Atwood</i>	



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