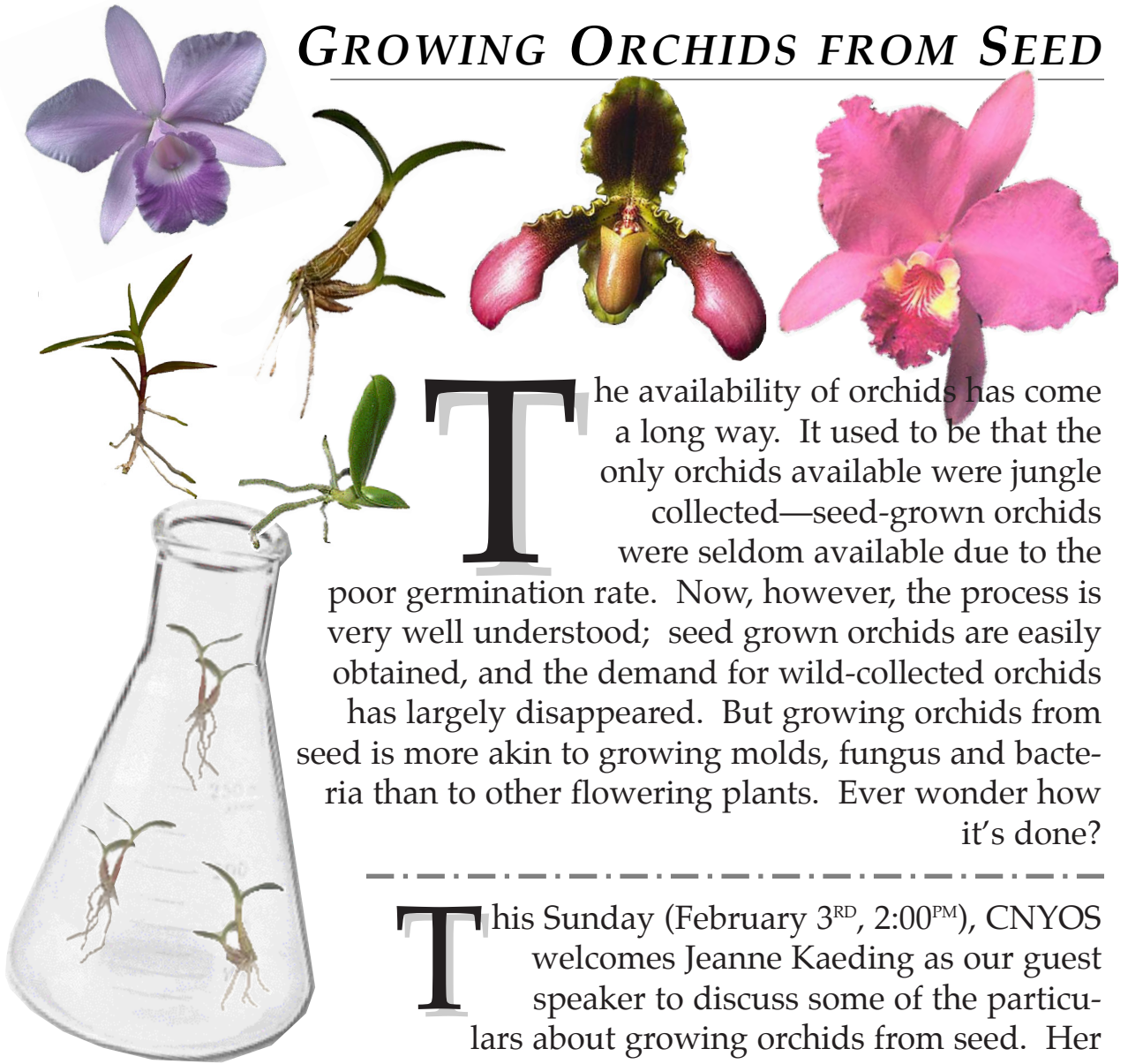


**FROM FLASK TO FLOWERS!**  
**GROWING ORCHIDS FROM SEED**



**T**he availability of orchids has come a long way. It used to be that the only orchids available were jungle collected—seed-grown orchids were seldom available due to the poor germination rate. Now, however, the process is very well understood; seed grown orchids are easily obtained, and the demand for wild-collected orchids has largely disappeared. But growing orchids from seed is more akin to growing molds, fungus and bacteria than to other flowering plants. Ever wonder how it's done?

**T**his Sunday (February 3<sup>RD</sup>, 2:00<sup>PM</sup>), CNYOS welcomes Jeanne Kaeding as our guest speaker to discuss some of the particulars about growing orchids from seed. Her presentation, entitled "Flasking: Growing Orchids from Seed," is based on her own experiences in this fascinating aspect of orchid growing that's part science, part art. A long time Genesee Region Orchid Society member, Jeanne has been growing orchids since 1978, first on the windowsill, then under lights (with iguanas), and currently in a greenhouse. Now she's trying to grow

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them in flask. Jeanne will describe the basic procedures she uses to propagate orchids from seed, including some of the problems she has encountered and techniques she has learned in the process. Jeanne will also be bringing some finished flasks to demonstrate what the results of typical orchid seed sowings look like.

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### JANUARY MEETING: NATIVE ORCHIDS SLIDE SHOW

At the January meeting, long time member, past Vice President, and club photographer Rich Groll gave an enjoyable slide presentation on the native orchids of Central New York. Rich has been photographing our local orchids for several years, and his presentation illustrated the rich variety of orchids the area has to offer. In addition, Rich pointed out other plants that grow in the same habitat (sundew, sphagnum, wild cranberry), which can often indicate the potential to find such orchids as *Cypripedium (acaule, reginae, pubescens)*, *Calopogon pulchellus*, and *Pogonia ophioglossoides* in the same area. By way of contrasting to their more tropical cousins, Rich also included a few pictures of some Old World Paphiopedilums from his collection.

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### JOIN US FOR DINNER WITH THE SPEAKER

After Sunday's meeting, we'll be taking Jeanne out to dinner at the **Blue Water Grill** in Baldwinsville (5:30<sup>PM</sup>). If you're interested in attending, please let Judi Witkin know by Saturday so she can make reservations (422-0869).

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### MEETING MINUTES FOR JANUARY 6<sup>TH</sup>, 2002

1. A new video and orchid book have been added to the library. See Valerie Introne for details.
2. The issue of advertising in the newsletter was addressed: A motion was passed to charge \$5.00 per 1/8<sup>TH</sup> page, \$10.00 per quarter page, \$20.00 per half page, and \$45.00 for an entire page.
3. AOS representative Iris Cohen informed the club that the AOS is holding a newsletter competition from January through December 2002. The top five will be chosen. First prize is a \$300 gift certificate to the AOS Book Shop.
4. A request was made by Jeff Stuart and Charles Ufford for ideas for the web site.
5. A request was made for a volunteer to make a rack for name tags.
6. Jeff Stuart pointed out that 2002 dues are due, and that unpaid members will not receive a newsletter after February.
7. Treasurer's report: no change from last month.
8. Great Northern Mall has been contacted about hosting our 2002 show.
9. The 2002 refreshment schedule was passed around for volunteers.
10. Trip to Bloomfield Orchids on 2/10; head-count needed by next meeting
11. Schedule: 2/3 Jeanne Kaeding on flasking; 2/10 Trip to Bloomfield Orchids; 3/3 TBA; 4/7 Mounted Orchid Clinic; 5/5 Auction; 6/2 Picnic, 8/24-25 State Fair, 9/27-29 Annual Show; 10/6 Trip to Jim Marlow Orchids (tentative)

Respectfully Submitted,  
Dolores Capella, CNYOS Secretary Pro Tem

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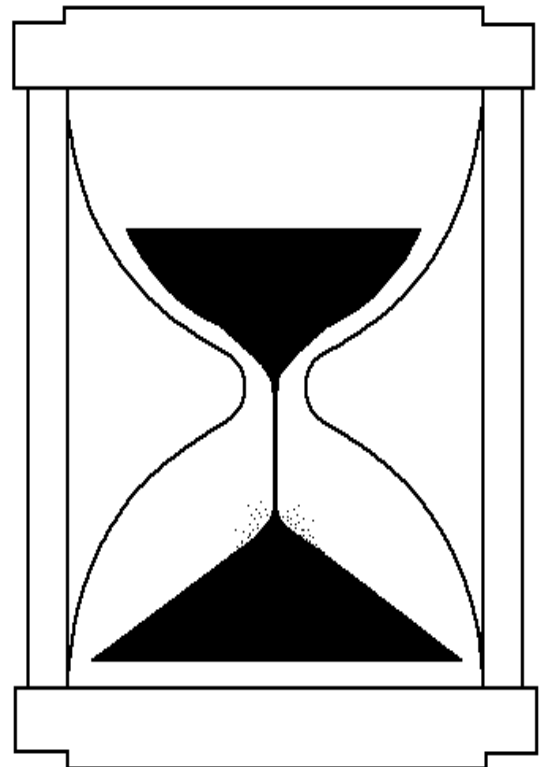
- March 14-17, 2002**      **Central New York Flower & Garden Show**, State Fair Grounds:  
CNYOS will have an information booth & display, and will sell orchids &  
supplies to the public—this is our largest fund-raiser of the year!
- April 18-21**      **Genesee Region Orchid Society Show**, Eisenhart Auditorium,  
Rochester Museum & Science Center, 657 East Ave., Rochester, NY.  
Contact: Jeanne Kaeding, 161 Crosman Terr., Rochester, NY 14620;  
(716) 442-3202.
- April 26-28**      **Southern Tier Orchid Society Spring Show**, Oakdale Mall, Reynolds  
Road, Johnson City, NY. Contact: Gail Kirch, 1099 Powderhouse Rd.,  
Vestal, NY 13850; (607) 723-3414.
- September 27-29**      **2002 CNYOS Annual Fall Orchid Show & Sale**: Shoppingtown Mall.  
Details to be announced.
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## ***IMPORTANT!!!***

### ***Dues ARE Due!***

***This is the LAST Newsletter for  
Members who have not RENEWED!!!***

For those of you who have not yet renewed your CNYOS membership for 2002, this will be the last newsletter. Check the label: if it reads "C" you are a Courtesy mailing. If it reads "M01," you owe dues for the new season. "M02" reflects a paid status. "CM" denotes a Commercial Mailing. If you have already paid and the label still reads M01, please contact either Jeff Stuart or Elinor Burton as soon as possible. Your status will be updated by the next newsletter. If you have not renewed your membership by February 24 (prior to the next newsletter), you will be removed from the mailing list. A few exceptions will be made, including commercial vendors and representatives of various gardening organizations. Annual club dues are \$15.00 per person or \$17.00 per family, payable to CNYOS. Dues should be mailed to CNYOS Treasurer Elinor Burton, **at 707 Pine Run Drive, Osprey, FL 34229. Phone 941-966-2589.**



## Cypripedium Alliance

<i>Phrag. Sedenii (schlimii x longifolium)</i>	Churchill
<i>Paph. godefroyae</i>	"
<i>Paph. insigne</i>	"
<i>Paph. wardii</i>	"
<i>Paph. delenatii</i>	"
<i>Paph. Limelight (Maudiae x Chiara)</i>	Cohen
<i>Paph. Clair de Lune (Emerald x Alma Gavaert)</i>	"
<i>Paph. Angela (niveum x fairrieianum [sic])</i>	Lloyd
<i>Phrag. Don Wimber (Eric Young x besseae)</i>	Capella
<i>Phrag. Eric Young (longifolium x besseae)</i>	Stuart
<i>Paph. venustum</i>	Ditz
<i>Paph. Saiun (sukhakulii x wardii)</i>	Coleman
<i>Phrag. Living Fire (Sorcerer's Apprentice x besseae)</i>	"
<i>Phrag. Hanne Popow (besseae x schlimii)</i>	"

## Cattleya Alliance

<i>Eplc. Tinker Toy (Lc. Gaiety Flambeau x Encyclia tampensis)</i>	Cohen
<i>B. Little Stars (nodosa x cordata)</i>	Braue
<i>Pot. Hoku Gem (Slc. Tangerine Jewel x Bl. Richard Mueller)</i>	"
<i>L. gouldiana</i>	Lloyd
<i>Blc. Little Boy (Lois McNeil x L. pumila)</i>	Bordoni
<i>Soph. cernua</i>	Groll
<i>Slc. Pink Doll (Tangerine Jewel x L. pumila)</i>	"
<i>Slc. Fire Lighter (Bright Angel x Sl. Orpetii)</i>	"
<i>Bnts. Donald Prince (Soph. brevipedunculata x B. nodosa)</i>	Coleman
<i>Slc. Mahalo Jack (C. walkeriana x Sl. Orpetii)</i>	"
<i>Bl. Yellow Bird (Richard Mueller x B. nodosa)</i>	"
<i>Blc. Jungle Treasure (Love Sound x Lc. [sic] Jungle Elf)</i>	"
<i>Epi. parkinsonianum</i>	Capella
<i>Slc. Whodunit (C. Chocolate Drop x Sl. [sic] Psyche)</i>	"

## Vandaceous

<i>Phal. venosa x Artemis</i>	Lloyd
<i>Phal. venosa x Artemis</i>	Lowell
<i>Phal. Taida Timothy (Timothy Christopher x venosa)</i>	Braue
<i>Phal. Love Bug (Carmela's Pixie x amabilis)</i>	"
<i>Phal. Golden Sun x Sogo Champion</i>	Bordoni
<i>Dtps. (sic) Purple Gem (Phal. pulcherrima x Phal. equestris)</i>	"
<i>Phal. Cloud of Butterflies x Kathleen Ai</i>	Cohen
<i>Phal. lindenii</i>	Ufford
<i>Phal. venosa</i>	Groll
<i>Ascda. Forough Haddad (V. Deva-Raks x Ascda. Thai Ruby)</i>	Capella

## Oncidium Alliance

<i>Miltoniopsis santanae</i>	Stuart
<i>Rhynchostele rossii</i>	"
<i>Brs. longissima</i>	Capella
<i>Onc. leucochilum</i>	"
<i>Bllra. Marfitch (Mtssa. Charles M. Fitch x Oda. Fremar)</i>	Witkin
<i>Onc. Twinkle (sic) (cheiophorum x ornithorhynchum)</i>	Ditz
<i>Mtdm. Pupukea Sunset (Onc. fuscatum x Onc. cheiophorum)</i>	"
<i>Onc. crista-galli</i>	Coleman

## Dendrobium

<i>Den. Nora Tokunaga (atroviolaceum x rhodostictum)</i>	Coleman
<i>Den. lawesii</i>	Groll
<i>Den. Crystal Pink x Ise</i>	Bordoni

## Pleurothallid Alliance

<i>Masd. hirtzii</i>	Groll
<i>Lths. calodictyon</i>	"
<i>Masd. norops</i>	"
<i>Pths. sp.</i>	"
<i>Masd. Angel Heart (ignea x infracta)</i>	"
<i>Pths. allenii</i>	Stuart
<i>Dryadella zebrina</i>	Witkin
<i>Pths. sp.</i>	"

## Miscellaneous

<i>Angcm. (sic) germinyanum</i>	Groll
<i>Cym. unknown</i>	Bordoni
<i>Cths. amazonica</i>	"
<i>Dendrochilum arachnites</i>	Ditz
<i>Jum. comorensis</i>	Coleman
<i>Cym. unknown</i>	"
<i>Max. picta</i>	Stuart

Please folks, I enjoy doing this, but it is very frustrating to look up the same cross over and over again. When you read the show table record, kindly notice whether any plant you own is mentioned. If so, update your own label. And of course, if you have a plant on the show table, you **will** read the list and complete the label, so that you have all the information the next time it blooms. Won't you?

Iris Cohen

## CLUB REMINDERS

**Orchid-Growing Supplies** are now available, including fir bark, sphagnum, sponge rock, charcoal, and 40W fluorescent tubes. Call Rich Groll for details on pricing and availability.

The **CNYOS Club Library** is now located at St. Augustine's church. Make arrangements with Val Introne (682-8595) if you want to borrow an item from the Library.

**DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR BLOOMING ORCHIDS FOR THE MONTHLY SHOW TABLE!!!**



*Phalaenopsis bellina* (violetaceae), photograph by Vagisha Sharma, with digital enhancement by J. Stuart.

## REFRESHMENT SCHEDULE

February 3	Kathy Verone & Gary Stensland
March 3	Ken Renno, Judith Daly & Betsey Keck
April 7	Donna Coleman & Monica Kot
May 5	Dave Ditz & Jen Wilson

## 2002 AOS CALENDARS AVAILABLE!

A few AOS calendars for 2002 are still available at the reduced cost of \$6 each! These had originally been ordered for our fall show, but did not arrive on time.

## CNYOS IS NOW ON-LINE!

CNYOS's new team of web-masters, Charles Ufford and Jeff Stuart, are working on a club website. Although just in the beginning stages, the site is up and running—or rather up and under construction—at [www.paphiopedilum.net](http://www.paphiopedilum.net). We've got lots of ideas but we want to know your's! Photos from both the September meeting and the show are currently posted there. What would YOU like to see on our own web-site? We're open to your ideas!

## CNYOS ON-LINE MEMBERS!

As discussed at the January meeting, the CNYOS Newsletter can be downloaded from the club's website, [www.paphiopedilum.net](http://www.paphiopedilum.net). **Adobe Acrobat 4.0** is needed in order to successfully view the **FULL COLOR!** pdf file. If you have not yet tried to download the newsletter, please do so—if you have no problems, then consider saving the club a few bucks in printing and postage by switching to on-line access. A high-speed connection is recommended, although not necessary if you're a really patient person! If you are having problems, please let me know and I'll do my best to help you out. AOL handles attachments and downloads differently than most other internet service providers, so you may have to contact them directly if you're having problems.

Thanks, Jeff Stuart  
CNYOS Newsletter Editor

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**PAPHIOPEDILUMS HENRYANUM AND CHARLESWORTHII**

Because CNYOS is paying a visit to Bloomfield Orchids this month, it seemed fitting to focus the spot light on two *Paphiopedilums*. Both *Paph. henryanum* and *charlesworthii* belong to the *paphiopedilum* subsection of the genus, are small statured (ideal for under lights) and are relatively free-blooming.

*Paph. henryanum* is found in Southwest China near Yunnan and northern Vietnam at elevations between 600-900 m growing in bright shade to moderate light and temperatures on the warm side of intermediate. The spotted blooms are borne on short stems between the months of November and April. The deep rose colored pouch is proportionately large for the flower, and is complimented by the bright green dorsal sepal covered with dark spots and the spotted mahogany petals. Good air circulation is recommended. Plants should be watered regularly while in active growth, and gradually reducing water during the colder months.

*Paphiopedilum charlesworthii* is found in Burma at elevations up to 1600 m. This beautiful small-growing species can be recognized even when out of bloom, the undersides of the plain green leaves are covered with purple marbling near the base. Flowers are produced singly in the fall. The large rose-pink dorsal sepal is the distinguishing feature of this flower, which crowns the mahogany brown petals and pouch. The staminodal shield is an eye-catching stark white. Grow under cool intermediate conditions with good air circulation and bright light. Water heavily while in active growth and reduce water in the winter months.



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# FEBRUARY 10<sup>TH</sup>: ANNUAL VISIT TO BLOOMFIELD ORCHIDS

For the last several years CNYOS has been travelling to Bloomfield Orchids during the month of February. Joe Kunisch specializes in slipper orchids, mostly Paphiopedilums and Phragmipediums, although he does have a selection of other species and hybrids. Joe always welcomes the club to his greenhouse and is available to answer any and all questions. In addition, Joe will be treating the club to a pizza lunch. This year we'll be going to visit Bloomfield Orchids on Sunday, February 10<sup>TH</sup>, one week after our regular meeting. Plan on meeting at the St. Augustine's Church parking lot at 10:30<sup>AM</sup> on Sunday morning to form car pools—we are planning to arrive at the greenhouse around noon. So Joe knows how much pizza to order, please tell us at the next meeting if you'll be going—if you can't be at the meeting but would still like to go, please let Judi Witkin know by Thursday, February 7<sup>TH</sup> (422-0869). Directions to Joe's are on page 11.

## GROS NEWS: NEWS FROM THE GENESEE REGION ORCHID SOCIETY

Out of sunny California this month comes Alan Koch of Gold Country Orchids in Sacramento. He will be presenting "How to Get the Most from Your Orchids," a topic to which every orchid grower can relate!

Alan specializes in minicats and phals. His talk will include things you can do to get better and longer flowering on the windowsill and under lights. He will also speak on determining microclimates, how to get marginal plants to grow, and how to research your plants both online and in books. Alan will have plants for sale including minicats, mini oncidiums, and phals. You can see his website, <http://www.isgnet.com/orchids> to get an idea of what sorts of things he might be bringing.

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## STOS NEWS: NEWS FROM THE SOUTHERN TIER ORCHID SOCIETY

At their next meeting, STOS will be taking a short break from planning their upcoming spring show to enjoy a presentation from Bob Wellenstein of AnTec Orchids. Bob will be discussing "New Directions in Paph Breeding."

Monthly meetings begin at 2:00<sup>PM</sup> in the Vestal Public Library. For directions, etc. call STOS president Kenneth Lattimore at 570-553-2753 or e-mail him at <[klatt@epix.net](mailto:klatt@epix.net)>.

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### COMPOTS FOR SALE FROM STOS

**6245** (1) (Slc. Regal Goldx Blc Love Sound) x Pot Free Spirit: yellows

**t2945** (3) Mtdm. Hawaiian Sunset "Hawaii": yellow and red flowers

**t2717** (1) Odtm. Lorraines Fourteenth WOC "Hawaii": maroon, white lip/red

**t3154** (2) Blc (Toshie Aoki x American Heritage): yellow/red flaring/red lip

**t2896** (1) Odb. Billabong: yellow and brown

**5918** (1) Pot. S. Taylor x Blc. (Bryce Canyon x Toshie Aoki): reds

**5914**. (2) Pot. Alice Kayser x Blc Hunting Island "Carmela": reds

**t2898** (2) Odb. Nikoline Lorenzen: unknown

**5633** (1) Phal. Taipei Gold x Taida Lawrence: bright yellows

Pricing: 1 compot for \$20, 3 compots for \$55 or 5 compots for \$85.

Make checks payable to **Southern Tier Orchid Society**. Additional information can be obtained via e-mail from [lmattienzo@stny.rr.com](mailto:lmattienzo@stny.rr.com) or via phone after 6:00<sup>PM</sup> at 607-754-5702. STOS/CNYOS member Colin Dimon will deliver requested compots on his next trip to Syracuse.

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# CONFESSIONS OF AN OVERWATERER

a ten-step program toward recovery



**My name is Dave and I am an overwaterer.**

**I have been growing orchids for about five years. My relationship with plants began innocently enough...**

I planted a vegetable garden ten years ago. It was fun and rewarding tending the garden and harvesting the delicious vegetables. Of course, I got very bored during the winter, so I got a few houseplants to get me through until I could start seeds for spring plant-

ing. Surprisingly, the houseplants did pretty well for me, I was actually beginning to think I had a "green thumb".

The soil is poor and rocky here so the vegetable garden needed to be watered almost every day unless it rained or was cloudy but I liked that part. It was relaxing to come home from work during the spring and summer, throw on some grubby clothes and drag the hose to the garden to give the vegetables a drink. A lot of the vegetables can't handle stress from lack of water so I felt like I was doing the right thing...our harvests

use the medium breaks down and the vital oxygen to the roots is restricted. At this point the plants often exhibit behavior consistent with plants that are not getting enough water. This is because the orchid has no roots...it cannot take up moisture and nutrients so it appears dehydrated when in fact, it's drowned.



proved it ! During the winter I'd fool around with the houseplants...the collection grew rapidly. It was kind of a hassle dragging the plants to the sink to water or fertilize them but it seemed as if they rewarded me by growing beautifully and I felt that I was doing something positive for them. I applied the same techniques to the houseplants that I used in the garden. Oh I didn't water them every day, just maybe three times a week. Then I discovered orchids. I was at the home center getting some fertilizer and I saw a few Phalaenopsis. They weren't very expensive. And unlike the ferns and Philodendrons, they had flowers. So I tried one, and then another. Within a year, two of the south windows had carts filled with orchids and I had been to two nearby orchid shows looking for more. If you're reading this then you probably know the rest of the story. It's fun to go into the greenhouse during the dead of winter to see what's in bud.

Old habits are hard to break. I don't know whether I consider the slow-growing nature of orchids a blessing or a curse. On the one hand, you often have time to correct mistakes. But you may not even notice the mistake until it's too late. I con-



In nature, epiphytic orchids grow with their roots exposed to the air allowing them to take up the moisture they need and then dry out.

tinue treating the orchids, all 500 of them, just like the other house plants and water them on a similar schedule; at least three times a week. Most of them grow okay and look healthy, bloom regularly. But when re-pot time comes around in the spring I'm always shocked at the state of the roots. Indeed, over the years I have prematurely sent dozens of lovely orchids to orchid heaven. Suspecting that it might have something to do with the water, I had my water supply tested for contaminants (there were none) and pH (it was very slightly acid) and began switching to a more open potting mix; from fir bark to tree fern. It helped a little, but not enough. Too many plants were looking too poorly.

Everybody knows that more orchids are killed by giving them too much water rather than too little, and yet we sometimes just can't help ourselves. We need to remember that most of the orchids we commonly grow are epiphytes, that is, the plants grow with their roots exposed to the air—they NEED oxygen. When we give the plants more water than they can use the medium breaks down and the vital oxygen to the roots is restricted. At this point, the plants often exhibit behavior consistent with plants that are not getting enough water. This is because the orchid has no roots...it cannot take up moisture and nutrients so it appears dehydrated, when in fact, it's drowned.

Eventually, with the help of my loved ones, I was able to realize that it wasn't the water quality or the potting medium, it was the hose in my hand. I wanted to see the orchids grow bigger and better so I would water them. But with help, I am changing my ways.

**The Ten Steps** 

## Ten Steps to growing orchids without overwatering them

1. WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A FEW TERRESTRIAL GENERA (PAPHIOPEDILUM, CALANTHE, PHAIUS, ETC.) MOST ORCHIDS IN CULTIVATION ARE EPIPHYTES. THEY GROW WITH THEIR ROOTS EXPOSED TO THE AIR. WITHOUT OXYGEN THE ROOTS WILL DIE, THE PLANT WILL DIE. TOO MUCH WATER EVENTUALLY LIMITS OXYGEN.
2. IF A PLANT LOOKS SHRIVELED INSPECT THE ROOTS BEFORE ASSUMING IT IS THIRSTY, IT MAY VERY WELL BE DEHYDRATED, BUT ONLY BECAUSE IT HAS NO ROOTS LEFT FROM OVERWATERING.
3. USE CLAY POTS, MOUNTS AND BASKETS
4. SMALL POTS DRY MORE QUICKLY, DON'T OVERPOT
5. SWITCH TO AN INORGANIC POTTING MEDIA SUCH AS LAVA ROCK, SOLITE OR ALIFLOR
6. PROVIDE ADDITIONAL AIR MOVEMENT TO HELP MOISTURE EVAPORATE MORE QUICKLY.
7. KEEP AN AMPLE SUPPLY OF BAMBOO SKEWERS IN YOUR GROWING AREA. BEFORE WATERING TEST SEVERAL POTS BY STICKING THE SKEWER DEEP INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE POT. IF IT COMES OUT DAMP, DON'T WATER.

8. CHANGE THE HOSE NOZZLE TO A LOW-VOLUME FOGGER
9. DISCONNECT THE HOSE AND MOVE IT FAR AWAY AND INVEST IN AN AUTOMATIC WATERING SYSTEM.
10. PRINT OUT THIS SHEET AND KEEP IT IN YOUR GROWING AREA.

**Greg (Dave?) Allikas**

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An orchid in this state cannot take up the water and nutrients it needs to sustain itself.



Lava Rock on the left, Aliflor on the right

Inorganic potting media such as these never break down, never compact and are easy to pot with.



Overwatering can lead to the rapid decomposition of the potting medium leading to a loss of roots. This is typically how a rootless orchid looks. It will eventually die if left in this state.

From the **NYS Thruway** (Rt. 90W), take **Exit 45** to **Rt. 490**. Once on Rt. 490, take the **Exit for Bushnell Basin**. At the end of the ramp, take a **Right onto Rt. 96**. Go about **1/4 mile** to **Thornell Road** and make the first **Left** (onto Thornell; this turn is **easy to miss**). Go to the end of Thornell Rd. and make a **Left at the "T" onto Bloomfield Road**. Go about **1/2 mile** down Bloomfield Rd.; **Joe Kunisch lives on the right, although his mailbox (#251 Bloomfield Road) will be on the Left. His driveway is on the RIGHT**, and goes about 300 feet uphill to his brown house.

**\*\*\*DO NOT GO INTO THE NEIGHBOR'S DRIVEWAY (WHITE HOUSE) ON THE LEFT\*\*\***

Park in the driveway and go through the open garage to the greenhouse in the back.

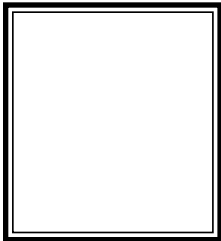
*Paph.* Edna Ratcliff 'Nike' AM/AOS ©Greg Allikas, 1996, Digitally enhanced by Jeff Stuart



Next Meeting: February 3, 2002.  
Guest Speakers Jeanne Kaskins on growing orchids from seed!



February 10: Trip to Bloomfield Orchids!



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