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A note from the Desk of the President

2018 is quickly coming to an end and so with it goes another successful year for Nutmeg State Orchid Society. We had a great success with our show in March (we are gearing up for our 2019 show as we speak), we took a bus trip to New York Botanical Garden. Our Orchid auction in October saw the largest number of members attend that we have ever had and we just had our Holiday party and elections. A big milestone for the Society was celebrating our 10th anniversary.

I want to thank the board for all their hard work. Thanks to out going Director Steve Calderone for your hard work.

I also want to thank those that work behind the scene to make things complete: Hospitality Chair Harriet Doehr, Membership Chairs Lori McGowan & Al Stauch, Librarians Richard & Sally Duvall. Without these positions being filled there would be a big hole.

A special thanks goes to our membership, you are what makes this such a great society. Your input and questions keep us all striving to do better.

We are looking forward to having another great year.

I would like to wish each and everyone a Happy and safe Holiday season and I will see you all in January of 2019.

NUTMEG STATE ORCHID SOCIETY MENTOR LIST 2013

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NSOS now has a mentor list and would like to add more folks going forward. We are looking for people that are willing to answer questions on something that you are familiar with pertaining to orchids. You do not have to be an expert, just able to help someone who has a question in your area of knowledge. We all have areas that we feel comfortable in that would be of great assistance to someone just starting out. If you wish to be added to our NSOS Mentor List, please send me a note: johndeered1923@gmail.com

BUSINESS MEETING

41 Members Present

President Walter Doehr opened the business meeting at 2:00 PM.

Before presenting the Treasurer's report, Tom thanked key individuals for their hard work and generosity to make the holiday party happen: Walter & Harriet for cooking the turkey (which was donated by Jeanne), Sandy & Steve for donating and cooking the ham, Jeanne for purchasing holiday decorations and successfully soliciting raffle donations not only from members, but also from Home Depot in Bristol and Trader Joes in West Hartford (large blooming phalaenopses).

Treasurer's report. Tom mentioned two ways that members can leverage corporate charitable giving for our Society. NSOS received \$31.09 via Amazon Smile this year, and Tom encouraged members who shop online to take advantage of this program. When orders are placed via <smile.amazon.com> instead of <amazon.com>, Amazon makes a charitable donation based on the dollar amount of the purchase to the customer's designated 501(c)(3) organization (which could be NSOS). Members may also be eligible for grants from their employers (particularly large corporations) who encourage their employees to volunteer with non-profit groups. This type of program at Aetna has allowed Ginna to obtain a \$300 grant for NSOS for each of the past several years. A printed copy of the financial report was available for Viewing.

Jeanne stated that the lucky person at each table who finds a "W" sticker ("winner") on their chair would take home a Poinsettia centerpiece. After those at certain tables were unable to locate stickers, the person having the birthday closest to July 4th was designated as "winner" at their table.

The Society's next major event is our annual orchid show and sale on March 17-18, 2019 (with set-up on the 16th). Volunteers are needed to fill two roles:

Show Hospitality Chair: One or more volunteers are needed to supervise the kitchen this year, including setting up and putting away food and drinks each day (Fri, Sat, Sun) and cleaning up when the show ends at 4 PM on Sunday. NSOS provides food for judges, vendors and members helping to staff the show. Harriet will still bake and advise. If there are enough volunteers, each person could cover a single day.

Advertising/Publicity Chair: Last year Sandy & Jeanne did most of the legwork to advertise the show in addition to serving as Show Chair and Vendor Chair, respectively. They have compiled a contact list of organizations, publications and broadcast media channels through which to publicize our show. Lydia posted announcements for our show in online community calendars and emailed a listserv compiled from the previous year's attendees (minus members). Members have suggested advertising our event to nearby senior living communities. New member Gert Perry, herself an avid photographer and camera club member, volunteered to help advertise our Sunday morning session for photographers.

Upcoming programs: The guest speaker for our next meeting on January 6, 2019 will be Carri Raven-Riemann (the orchidPhile) who will present "The Amazing Abundance of Taiwan." She will also have plants for sale.

Elections were held for two open Director positions. Tom asked if there were any nominations from the floor. Hearing none, the proposed slate of Richard Brown Jr. and Peggy Steinis as candidates was accepted. This slate was approved overwhelmingly by voice vote; there were no “nays.”

The business meeting concluded at approximately 2:30 PM so everyone could load up their plates at the sumptuous holiday luncheon buffet. The meal was followed by a giant raffle drawing for over 50 prizes.

The meeting ended at approximately 4:00 PM with good tidings to all for a happy holiday season.

NSOS Board is looking for ideas for our annual bus trip. In the past we have gone to Black Meadow orchids in Chester NY, Piping Rock Orchids in Galaway, NY, New York Botanical Gardens in Bronx NY and to Rhode Island. If you have an idea of an interesting trip please let one of the board members know so that we can look into it and bring all suggestions to the membership for their vote. NSOS usually pays for the bus that day but the membership is usually responsible for any other expenses eg. meals, admission.

SPEAKER

NO SPEAKER – HOLIDAY PARTY

TREASURER’S REPORT

NSOS financial data is available to members upon request. Send your inquiries to our Treasurer, Tom Mierzejewski: tommajeski@comcast.net

Important: Your 2019 NSOS Dues are due January 1st, 2019
Please see our Treasurer Tom to renew your membership.

Advertising in our NSOS Newsletter

Advertising is now open to members and businesses. The following rates apply: \$10/month business card size ad. ¼ page \$25, ½ page \$50. Members would get \$5 & \$10 off these rates respectively. A four line word ad for members would be \$2. Contact Walter Doehr if interested and send your check to Tom Mierzejewski, our Treasurer.



Happy Hanukkah

2019 Schedule of Meetings & Events

Jan. 5, 2019 - Noon Northeast Judging Center, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 353 East Hanover Ave, Morris Township, NJ 07960

January 6, 2019– Carri Reimann, the orchidophile - Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 1 pm – 4 pm

Jan 19, 2019 - Noon - Northeast Judging Center, Tower Hill Botanical gardens, 11 French Dr, Boylston MA

January 26- 27, 2019 – Cape and Island Orchid Show - The Resort & Conference Center of Hyannis 35 Scudder Ave.

Feb, 2, 2019 - Noon Northeast Judging Center, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 353 East Hanover Ave, Morris Township, NJ 07960

February 3, 2019– Kin Feddersen - Topic: “Yes you can grow Vandaceous” -Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 1 pm – 4 pm

February 8-10, 2019 – New Hampshire Orchid Society Show - Courtyard Marriott - 2200 Southwood Dr., Nashua, NH

Feb. 16, 2019 - - Noon - Northeast Judging Center, Tower Hill Botanical gardens, 11 French Dr, Boylston MA

Mar. 2, 2019 - Noon Northeast Judging Center, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 353 East Hanover Ave, Morris Township, NJ 07960

March 3, 2019– Show Prep - Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 1 pm – 4 pm

Mar. 16 – 17, 2019 – Nutmeg State Orchid Society “Come See Our Bloomers” Show and Sale – West Hartford Conference Center - 50 S Main St, West Hartford, CT 06107

Apr. 6, 2019 - Noon Northeast Judging Center, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 353 East Hanover Ave, Morris Township, NJ 07960

April 7, 2019– Joanna Eckstrom – Topic: “What is my orchid telling me now” - Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 1 pm – 4 pm

Apr, 20, 2019 - - Noon - Northeast Judging Center, Tower Hill Botanical gardens, 11 French Dr, Boylston MA

May 4, 2019 - Noon Northeast Judging Center, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 353 East Hanover Ave, Morris Township, NJ 07960

May 5, 2019– Topic: TBD - Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 1 pm – 4 pm

May 18, 2019 - - Noon - Northeast Judging Center, Tower Hill Botanical gardens, 11 French Dr, Boylston MA

Jun. 2, 2019 - Noon Northeast Judging Center, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 353 East Hanover Ave, Morris Township, NJ 07960

Jun. 2, 2019– Topic: TBD - Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 1 pm – 4 pm

Jun. 15, 2019 - - Noon - Northeast Judging Center, Tower Hill Botanical gardens, 11 French Dr, Boylston MA

Meetings are held at the Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 1 pm – 4 pm the First Sunday of each month unless otherwise posted above or on our website



Merry Christmas

Monthly Checklist for November and December

Cattleya

Growers of just about every level of expertise will have begun to notice autumn conditions by now. Days are becoming shorter, hence cooler; the sunlight has less intensity as a result of the sun's lowering angle, nights are longer and generally cooler. Plants are responding by slowing and ripening their growth in preparation for winter.

The first cultural change noticed should be a reduced frequency of watering, as the plants dry out more slowly. This is a function of both the reduced day length and lower temperatures, as well as the plants' slowing growth rate. Reduced water needs signal a reduced need for fertilization. Note that the key word is reduced, not eliminated. Feed less frequently and at lower dosage, but feed. Growths, made during summer's heat, and relatively soft and green, will be ripening -- hardening -- in preparation for a brief period of rest (in many cases).

Many of these ripening growths will have a sheath, presaging the coming winter or spring flowering season. In some cases, these sheaths will have been evident since as early as July. (Early sheath development does not mean early flowering on plants with winter-spring seasons.) You may notice that some of these sheaths are showing signs of yellowing. This is not abnormal.

Autumn's more pronounced temperature fluctuation can lead to water condensation inside the sheath, hastening the normal process of senescence, so yellowing sheaths can be left on the plant only so long before they must be carefully removed to preserve the bud primordia within. Water condensation left unchecked can rot the bud primordia. The sheaths can be safely removed by slitting open and peeling down toward the pseudobulb.

Cool-Growing Orchids

One can almost hear a sigh of relief from all of the cool-growers, from masdevallias to odontoglossums. As day temperatures decline, one can see a noticeable improvement in these plants. Shorter days and lower light levels do not seem to bother them. Repot before winter arrives.



Cymbidium ensifolium produces delicate flowers with a delightful citrus fragrance.

Cymbidium

Finally we begin in earnest the main cymbidium season. *Cymbidium ensifolium* can give some early and fragrant hybrids, but it is now that the bulk of the crop will be flowering. The season lasts for about seven months, adding color to any collection. Miniature varieties will peak for the next three to four months. There are three important things to do: stake inflorescences ramrod straight for best presentation, watch for slugs and snails (especially just after a rain), and fertilize with a mild balanced formula regularly.

Oncidium crispum Complex

This is the season for plants in *Oncidium* section *crispum* from Brazil to shine. Extremely vigorous hybrids come in wide varieties of markings dominated with chestnut and brown and butter yellow. Give plants high light to produce strong upright inflorescences. The pseudobulbs should be plump, so do not let the plants dry out while they are in bloom. Later, plants will enter a dormant period.

Paphiopedilum

The flowering season for the "toads" or "bulldog" paphs is just getting underway. These cannot be grown everywhere, but where cooler summer nights allow their growth, there is no longer-lasting or more exotic display than these. Paphiopedilums are, in general, not heavy feeders, and it is especially important with this type to reduce nitrogen levels now for best flowering and spike length. Be watchful for water

accumulating in the growth around the sheath, or for the late-season warm spell, either of which can lead to the sheath's rotting. As the spikes emerge, do not change the orientation of the plant toward the light, as this can lead to a crooked or twisted spike

While paphiopedilums rarely like to dry out entirely, water needs are significantly reduced beginning now. Overwatering at this time of year can quickly lead to root rot or erwinia problems. Now is the time to practice good sanitary practices in your greenhouse or growing areas, as pest and disease problems have a way of multiplying rapidly in the darker and more crowded conditions that generally mark the winter growing area. With paphiopedilums, especially, "cleanliness is next to godliness" and if the growing area is littered with old foliage, weeds and dying flowers, keeping the plants alive and flowering will be next to impossible.

Phalaenopsis

Shortening days and cooler nights are the signals for inflorescence initiation in phalaenopsis. In more northern climates, or on the west coast, growers have already begun to see the early inflorescences that may be ready for Christmas. In the eastern areas, nights in the greenhouse will now be in the low to mid 60s, depending on the thermostat setting, so the first of our phalaenopsis will not begin to bloom until Valentine's Day at the earliest.

A reduction in nitrogen levels will go a long way to giving the best possible spiking, as will a boost in potassium and phosphorus. In other words, a

"bloom booster"-type fertilizer is definitely indicated in the next few months. Disease and pest problems are best dealt with now, especially as mealybugs hide in the bracts and flower buds. Once they have established themselves, they are difficult to eradicate, and flower damage or crippling results. Potential disease problems can be dealt with by the application of a copper-based compound to control/alleviate rot problems before they start. There is nothing more frustrating than to have shepherded your plants through a growing season, only to have them decline before your eyes.

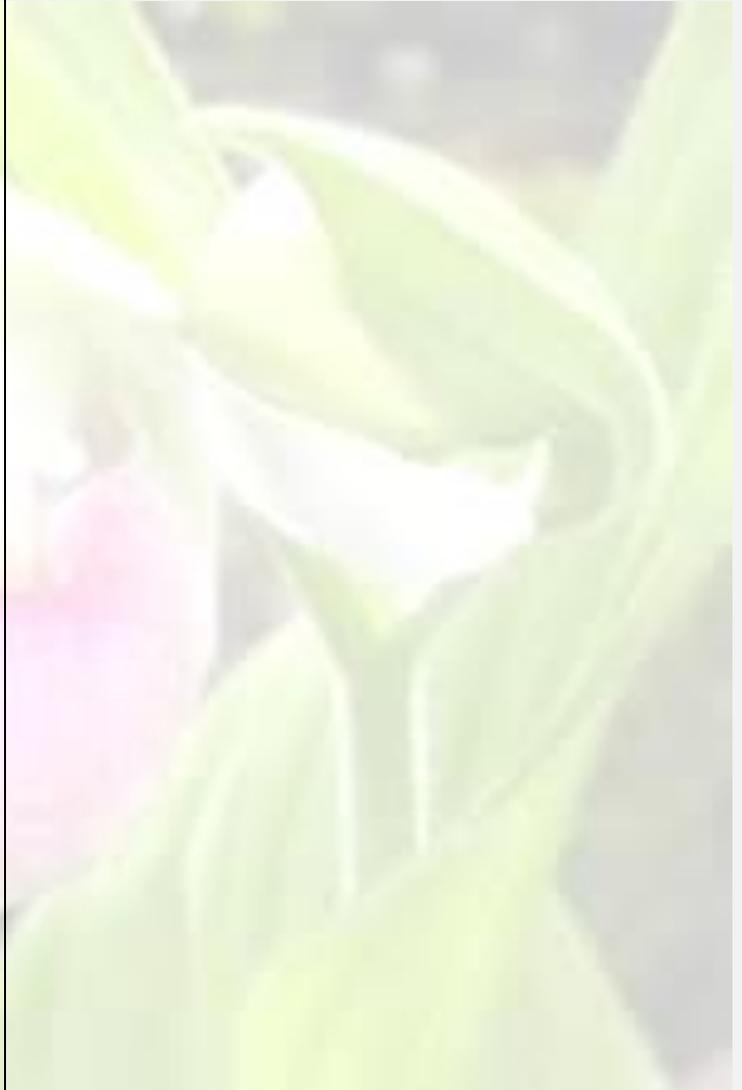


Neofinetia falcata will thrive in cooler temperatures and produce graceful vanilla-scented flowers.

Vandaceous Genera

Whereas the general decline in temperatures is beneficial to cool-growing orchids, it is not for vandaceous plants. The only cold-hardy member is *Neofinetia falcata*. Orient your plants in such a way as to take advantage of as much light as possible. This can be a problem in northern latitudes. Reduce watering and feeding schedules.

The AOS thanks Ned Nash and James Rose for this essay.



15 Amazing Facts About Orchids

Did you know that certain species of Orchid can survive up to 100 years? And that Orchids have the largest variety of flowers with the number of officially documented species standing at an amazing 25,000 plus? With so much variety, it should be no surprise that there are some amazing facts about Orchids that are not widely known.



Except for areas with extreme hot or cold weather, Orchids practically grow everywhere in the world and scientist are discovering more new species as days go by.

Here are 15 amazing facts about this special flower, which you will definitely find very fascinating...

1. The size of orchids depends on the species. They can be tiny as a penny or extremely large, weighing couple of hundred pounds. Grammatophyllum are medium-sized to very large orchids, including the giant orchid(Grammatophyllum speciosum), believed to be the largest orchid species in existence. Its pseudobulb can grow to a length of 2.5 m. Plztysteale jungermannioides, which is believed to be the smallest Orchid in the world grows a measly 2mm. Orchid Plants can develop into gigantic clusters weighing from several hundred kilograms to one ton. The roots form spectacular bundles.



Grammatophyllum speciosum or Tiger Orchid



Plztysteale jungermannioides - believed to be the world's smallest Orchid

- Each orchid flower is bilateral symmetric, which means that it can be divided in two equal parts.
- Size, shape and texture of leaves depend on the habitat. Orchids that live in dry climate have thick leaves covered with wax, while species that live in warm and humid areas have thin, elongated leaves. Certain species of orchids do not have leaves at all.
- Orchids do not have usual roots. They have rhizome, tuber or aerial roots.
- Orchids can live on the ground (terrestrial forms), attached to woody plants (epiphytic types) or under the ground.
- Certain species of orchids are parasitic. They are not able to produce food (sugar) using the sunlight and carbon dioxide (like other plants). Instead, they obtain food from fungi that live inside their roots.
- Bond between orchids and certain species of insects is tight and highly specialized. Petals

have similar shape and color like female insects to attract males and ensure pollination. *Ophrys apifera*, better known as the **Bee Orchid, lures male bees with its enticing smell and bee like appearance.** When a male bee approaches the flower to mate, it becomes covered in pollen and is sent off to pollinate the next orchid it visits.



The Bee Orchid



- Due to high specialization of pollination, extinction of insect means extinction of orchid (there is no one else who can pollinate it in the wild).
- Flower of orchid can survive from few hours to 6 months, depending on the species.
- Orchids produce several millions of miniature seeds. Only few seeds will develop into mature plant.
- The genus *Orchis* comes from an Ancient Greek word meaning "testicle"; because of the shape of the bulbous roots. The term "orchid", which is just a shortened form of

the family Orchidaceae, was not introduced until 1845.

- Orchid seeds do not have an endosperm which provides nutrients required for the germination. Due to this fact all orchids (including non-parasitic forms) live in symbiosis with fungi during germination. Germination can last from couple of weeks to 15 years.
- People use orchids for numerous purposes. Substances isolated from orchids are used in industry of perfumes, spices and in traditional Asian medicine.



Substances from orchids are used in making perfumes, spices and in traditional Asian medicine



Vanilla flavor is extracted from *Vanilla planifolia*, a species of orchid

- Vanilla is one of the best known and widely used flavors. It is extracted from the pod of *Vanilla planifolia*, which is a species of orchid.
- Orchids are very old plants. According to the fossil evidences, orchids have existed on the planet around 100 million years.



Owl orchid



The size of orchids depends on the species



'Naked Guy' orchid



Monkey Orchid

We love flowers and nature. Checkout these [articles on amazing flowers, plants and](#)

Robert Hirnyk Memorial Library

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Victorian Beauty

Cape and Islands Orchid Show and Sale

**Saturday, January 26 & Sunday, January 27,
2019**

9am - 5pm

at

The Resort & Conference Center of Hyannis
35 Scudder Ave.
(Off the West End Rotary)

Admission \$10

Handicap Accessable

****No Tripods****

Directions to Show [Click Here](#)



Dine Among Orchids Pre-Show Banquet Menu
Friday January 25, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.
Public Welcomed

Details provided as soon as available

28th New Hampshire Orchid Society Show and Sale

Save the Date!



February 8–10, 2019

Speaker program and free guided tours daily.

Exhibits, plants, supplies, jewelry, artwork, and more

Dates & Times

Friday, February 8 - 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 9 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, February 10 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Awards ceremony Friday, February 8, 5–7 p.m.

Cash bar, general admission price applies

Free photographer access 8–9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday only

We will have a great schedule of [Educational Programs](#) again this year. All talks are free to show guests. Check out the schedule and plan accordingly!

Dinner Party Among the Orchids, Saturday, February 9, 6–9 p.m.

Location

Courtyard Marriott
2200 Southwood Dr., Nashua, NH
603-880-9100

[\[Map\]](#)

To make a reservation at the Marriott, please go to:

[Book your group rate for the New Hampshire Orchid Society Show](#)

