The Oregon Orchid Society meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Multnomah Art Center, 7688 SW Capitol Hwy., Portland. Each meeting features a lecture or other educational program and a display of blooming plants. **Visitors are always welcome!** Membership is open to anyone interested in orchids. Application should be made to the membership chairman; yearly dues are $18.00. Membership includes subscription to Calypso, The Newsletter of The Oregon Orchid Society.

**Meeting: Tue. Feb. 15. Doors open at 6:30pm**

**Attention:**

There will be no setup prior to 6:30 PM at the Multnomah Arts Center on meeting nights. Those in violation of the time constraints will assume the cost of renting the space for the extra time. This notice may be viewed as the only warning of these consequences.

**Upcoming Programs**

**February:** Nadine and Richard Gindhart

*Their Trip to Brazil*

**March:**

**President’s Message**

Our Spring Show is just a month away—**March 5 & 6**—about the earliest we have ever had our Spring Show. Nenita Sorella and Jeanette Benson, show chairs, have been hard at work getting everything ready and Delores Hutcheon is doing a great job as our new Publicity Chairman. Be sure to contact her (503-645-3295) for color postcards we have this year to promote our show—we have 5,000 of them so we have plenty to leave all over Portland and surrounding communities! I hope you are tending your orchids well and staking spikes so that your plants will be ready for our early show dates—we don’t seem to be having much of a Winter with daytime temperatures in the 50’s and even 60’s in January. Many of us have plants blooming much earlier than usual. Everyone is invited to enter their plant(s) in the Oregon Society display—either bring the plants on set-up night (Friday evening) or give our VP, Jerry Haynes, a call (503-252-6817) if you cannot bring them yourself (call BEFORE Friday). We want everyone to have the fun of entering plants in the show. Call Annette Rogers if you would like to volunteer to help at the show (503-244-0248--leave a message as this is her home phone). This year will be our **60th anniversary** as a Society!

Rick Burian has been E-Mailing from Sri-Lanka telling us about the progress being made to help the people suffering from the tsunami. He also says it is very hot and there are lots of mosquitoes and flies. He says he saw a Vanda growing on a tree. He says that a lot of clean-up has taken place and many beaches look beautiful once again.

Thanks goes to Daniel Pulver who has stepped up to volunteer to handle the refreshments at our meetings. He is a new member but that did not stop him—thanks, Daniel! If you want to bring some goodies for an upcoming meeting, give Daniel a call: 360-326-4380.

Again, PLEASE get involved in your Society by volunteering and by exhibiting plants in the Oregon Orchid Society display. Let's also warmly welcome out-of-towners to our show—exhibitors, vendors and the public.

--Judy Barrick, President
This month’s board meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24th at Lori Rheinberger’s house. The meeting starts at 7:00 pm sharp. All society members are welcome! Please let her know if you are coming, and to get directions.

The Oregon Orchid Society has an extensive library that is just waiting to be used. It’s this easy:

1. Call Rick Burian at 503-245-7994
2. Request an orchid book or video.
3. Meet Rick at the meeting and borrow the book or video.
4. Return the book or video on time... It must be returned after one month.

If you are not sure of the book you need, you may visit Rick’s house and examine the whole collection!

Book borrowing privileges are available to all current Oregon Orchid Society members. With the exception of reference materials, books may be borrowed for a single month. Arrangements may be made if books are needed for longer.

Officer’s note-
Since it can be difficult to find good photos of orchids, including the species featured in the Baker articles that are not copyrighted, I would enjoy getting some photos from our members, as well as articles. If you are a poet, some poetry would be very nice.

NOTE: Deadline for the March issue is Mar. 1st, 2005
Our program for this month will be provided by the Gindharts discussing their trip to Brazil. I will wait to let them fill you in. Oh, to be in the tropics: lots of sun, lots of orchids. Oh well, maybe next year.

Back to normalcy, back to Portland 60 degrees one day, 2 nights later-33 degrees; the gas bill lurks on....More Paphiopedilums in flower, a few Cattleyas, Miltoniopsis, and assorted species. (pardon the italics & spelling the genus names out, practicing my judging homework.)

I attended the Tacoma Show and AOS judging in Tacoma in January. A small show, somewhat crowded in a retail nursery-limited number of displays. I was advised that they would not have room for an OOS display. A Phragmapedium besseae received an HCC from the AOS, being the only plant awarded at the show. OOS was well represented by Vern and David of Baby Dragon Orchids and David Morris of Clackamas Orchids.

Pam and I are anxiously awaiting the trip to the 18th WOC in March. We're really nervous about Pam's passport as she lost her citizenship papers. I've received notification that I can clerk at judging (or secretary at judgement as they refer to it). It seems several OOS members will be attending hope to see you there. We will stay in Dijon for a few days and then to Paris (of course-orchid nurseries in both), few days there and on to England (orchid nurseries & ?). We will end our portion of the trip flying to the island of Jersey to visit the Eric Young Foundation; back to England and the flight home (Ugh!) where I will continue fertilizing scale and killing orchids.

Jerry Haynes V.P.

Join us
for our monthly pre-meeting dinner with our speaker at:
Marco's Café 35th and SW Multnomah Blvd
Arrive between 5:15-5:30 pm

Upcoming Regional Judged Shows

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The Executive Board Meeting was called to order by President Judy Barrick at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was held at the residence of Chris Ohlgren. Present were Judy Barrick, Chris Ohlgren, Greg Nielson, Jerry Haynes, Joshua Peterson, Frank Gorretta. Guest attending was Nenita Sorella. Absent were Sara Gardner, Ron Sellon and Vesta Libby.

Greg Nielson reported that the Home and Garden show chairman had not returned his phone call, so he was unsure as to how much space we would have available for display.

Clayton cleaned and checked out the projector and he could not find anything wrong with it. Perhaps it was the slides. He indicated it worked fine. Lori Greenberger reported that there was a digital projector in the ceiling of the meeting building, and that she would check with the management of the building, so see how it operated...

Nenita Sorella reported that the computer came with the basic office program. She was able to buy it for Microsoft office for $60.00. She will load wildcat into the system for plant reference.

Rick Burien reported that Powell's books store purchased 51 copies of the Lexicon.

Jerry asked if we were going to be able to show at the Mt. Baker show, February 26 & 27th. If there is room for a display, Jerry will put one in. He will see if they would like us to attend, and let them know that we are trying to show support. We still need to ask if they would like us to display for upcoming Eugene, March 19 & 20th. It was felt that Salem Show was a must in April.

Our fall show is the 29th and 30th of October. Our spring show is tentatively March 5th & 6th 2006.

It was discussed and recommended that we pay $60.00 to get a domain name for our orchid society web site. Perhaps a new webmaster should be located to update our society web site. Joshua reported that Powell's has a program that if we would write articles then they would link them with their website.

Nenita reported that we would be advertising in our next upcoming show, with the Oregonian, and similar locations, as with the fall show. It was suggested that we create a mailing list to send for future show. This year's theme for the spring show is our 60th Anniversary.

Respectfully submitted by

Lori Rheinberger,

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Refreshment News

Look forward to some new offerings on the refreshment table. Daniel says he will be bringing in some different teas, etc. Since he works at Starbucks he knows more about this stuff than a lot of us. What a great treat this will be for all of us. Thank you, Daniel.

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Raffle News

More new and different items will be up for raffle at this meeting. Come check it out. Everyone likes to win and the cost to participate is minimal, especially for the “prize”.

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Clowesia rosea Lindley

AKA: Catasetum roseum (Lindley) Rchb. f.

ORIGIN/HABITAT: This species is known to occur in southwestern Mexico and has been reported from locations in Central America and South America to as far south as Brazil. Modern writers, however, question its occurrence outside of Mexico where plants have been collected on the Pacific-facing slopes of the mountains in the States of Michoacan and Oaxaca. They grow on trees in seasonally dry oak or tropical deciduous forests at 1650-4250 ft. (500-1300 m).

CLIMATE: Station #76775, Oaxaca, Mexico, Lat. 17.0°N, Long. 96.7°W, at 5012 ft. (1528 m). Temperatures are calculated for an elevation of 3000 ft. (910 m), resulting in probable extremes of 107°F (41°C) and 41°F (5°C).

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Cultural Recommendations

LIGHT: 2500-4000 fc. Rather bright conditions are required. Light should be filtered or diffused, however. Plants are not usually exposed to direct sun, although they reportedly will adapt to full tropical sun. Growers are reminded that if plants have been growing in lower light, changes should be made gradually to adapt them to higher light conditions. Strong air movement should be provided at all times to help prevent sunburn on the leaves and pseudobulbs. Most growers recommend hanging the plants high in the greenhouse in order to provide maximum possible light.

TEMPERATURES: Summer days average °88-90F (31-32°C), and nights average 66-67°F (19°C), with a diurnal range of 22-23°F (12-13°C).

HUMIDITY: 70-75% in summer and early autumn, dropping to 55-60% in winter and spring.

WATER: Rainfall is moderate to heavy from late spring to early autumn but decreases rapidly in autumn into a 4-6 month winter dry season. Cultivated plants should be watered often and kept evenly moist while actively growing. Water should be gradually reduced in autumn after new growths have matured.

FERTILIZER: These plants are heavy feeders, and a balanced fertilizer mixed at 1/2 recommended strength should be applied weekly when plants are growing. Growers using rock wool as a potting medium recommend applying water and fertilizer every day when plants are actively growing in summer. They also suggest that adding a small amount of dolomitic limestone to the medium is very beneficial. In fact, the addition of dolomitic limestone is probably beneficial regardless of the medium used.

Many growers prefer to use a high nitrogen fertilizer early in the year when plants are actively growing. They then switch to a high phosphate or "bloom booster" formula in late summer and early autumn in order to promote flowering the next season. Some growers also recommend the use of a tablespoon of Osmocote or other slow release fertilizers to each pot in addition to normal fertilization. Keep in mind, however, that these fertilizers were designed for use in soil where complete drying out does not normally occur. If used in pots where drying does occur, the fertilizer they contain may be released in large doses each time water is applied instead of the long-term, slow release that is desired.
ORCHID SPECIES CULTURE, cont.

REST PERIOD: Winter days average 84-88°F (29-31°C), and nights average 54-57°F (12-14°C), with a diurnal range of 29-31°F (16-17°C). Rainfall is very low in winter, but some additional moisture is available in the form of heavy dew. Cultivated plants should be allowed to dry out after leaves drop in autumn, with only enough water given to keep the pseudobulbs from shriveling. More plants are lost from overwatering in winter than from any other cause. Fertilizer should be eliminated during the rest period. Growers report that normal watering and fertilizing should be resumed only when new growth is well under way in spring and new roots are 0.8-1.6 in. (2-4 cm) long.

GROWING MEDIA: Plants may be mounted on tree-fern slabs if humidity is high and plants are watered at least once daily in summer. Several waterings a day may be necessary for mounted plants during very hot, dry periods. Because most growers find it difficult to keep mounted plants moist enough, they are usually grown in pots or baskets using an open, fast draining medium which contains materials that retain some moisture such as chopped sphagnum and perlite. Charcoal is often added to help keep the medium open and prevent it from becoming sour. In addition to the usual fir bark mixes, growers report success using straight sphagnum moss, volcanic rock, cork chips, and even a mix made of equal parts of composted and fresh horse manure and charcoal. In effect, about any medium can be used if watering practices are adjusted for its use. Plants are usually more easily managed if the same medium is used for the entire collection, however.

Because it breaks down rather rapidly, plants grown in sphagnum moss must be repotted every year. Many growers suggest repotting every year regardless of the medium used, but this is not absolutely necessary unless the medium is starting to break down. Repotting is done when a new growth appears at the base of the pseudobulb. All but the last 1-2 pseudobulbs should be removed. Some growers report that they routinely divide their plants into single pseudobulbs. The old roots will soon die, so most of them can be cut off. A few may be left to help anchor the plant in the new medium until new roots have developed. After repotting, plants should not be watered at all until the new growth has roots down into the medium and the new growth is 4-5 in. (10-12 cm) tall. The normal watering schedule may then be resumed, but care should be taken to keep water from getting into the funnel-like opening of the new growth as it can cause the loss of the growth from rot. Some growers recommend placing a little Banrot mix into the funnel to avoid this problem.

After the front 1-2 pseudobulbs have been repotted, the "backbulbs" can be used to start additional plants. Remove the old roots and lay the backbulbs down on a bench top or in a flat until a new growth starts at the bottom or sides of the pseudobulb. Some growers recommend that the backbulbs be placed in a vertical position in an empty pot during this waiting phase. Be patient, because it may take several months for the new growth to appear. Once the new growth has started, pot the pseudobulb so that the new growth is at or slightly below the surface of the potting media. If several growths appear along the sides of the pseudobulb, it can simply be laid on the surface of the potting media.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES: The bloom season shown in the climate table is based on cultivation records. In nature, these plants bloom during autumn. Because of the pendant flower spike, plants may be more easily managed if grown in hanging pots or baskets or if its pot is elevated by placing it on the top of another pot that has been turned up-side down.

PLANT AND FLOWER INFORMATION

PLANT SIZE AND TYPE: A 7-18 in. (18-46 cm) sympodial epiphyte. These plants, while very similar vegetatively to Catasetum, have bisexual flowers instead of the male or female blossoms normally found in Catasetum species.

PSEUDOBULB: 1.6-2.4 in. (4-6 cm) long, but occasionally growing to 4 in. (10 cm) tall. They are 0.6-1.0 in. (1.5-2.5 cm) thick at the base but taper to a relatively sharp point at the tip. The conical pseudobulbs have several nodes which are concealed by grayish overlapping sheaths. The tops of these sheaths bear flat, triangular apical spines 0.1-0.3 in. (0.2-0.7 cm) long after the leaves fall.
Volunteers Needed !!!!

It’s almost show time again! We are in need of volunteers to help in our show. Our show success depends greatly on volunteer’s participation. Free admission, lunch, and snacks will be provided to all volunteers. It is also a great time to work with other members of the society and get to know them as you work together in the show. A volunteer sign up sheet will be available at the upcoming meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 18. If you will not be able to come to the meeting, just give us a call and let us know what time you will be available.

You could contact us at Nenita Sorella: 360-607-9342, e-mail: Nsorella@aol.com, Jeanette Benson: (503) 649-4118, or any of our committee chairs. We are in need volunteers to help in the following,

**Answer Person:** Help in answering plant related questions, selling Timber Press books, and giving AOS membership information.

**Ribbon judging clerks:** Assist the Judges, locate the plants, and place ribbons on the awarded plants.

**Set-up/Tear Down:** Arrange and drape the tables according to the floor plan, in both the Sales and Display areas.

**Host/Hostess:** Greet people as they enter the show area, check that they have a ticket, make sure no sales plant is taken into the show area, make sure no display plants is removed from the show area, make sure display plants are not handled by people, and answer questions or refer customers to vendors in the sales area that could answer the customer’s questions.

**Entry Clerks:** Collect the entries and placing it to their proper classification folders.

**Ticket Sales:** collect money and handing out entry tickets. Also, greet people as they come in to the show, and check the tickets for the people re-entering the show.

**Plant Sales:** Pull tags, processing credit cards or accepting money, boxing plants, and to pre-total the customer’s purchases, as they line up to the register.

Happy Growing!!!!

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**Plant Hotel:** Box the plants and label the box with the customer's name, and store them until the customer is ready to pay for the purchases, or hold paid plants until the customer is ready to leave the show.

**Publicity:** Distribute our postcard to local garden centers, to friends, or other public places.

**Food and Refreshments:** Help in food preparation and kitchen clean-up.

**Repotting:** Repot customer’s plant, give advice if needed, and collect the repotting fee.

**Society Display:** Put up the society display. We also need members' blooming plants for the display. This will be a good opportunity for the members to show off their prized plants and possibly get awards.
LEAVES: 6-16 in. (15-40 cm) long. 4-5 thin, heavily veined, deciduous leaves, sometimes even more, are carried on the upper part of each pseudobulb. The blades are 1.2-2.4 in. (3-6 cm) wide but taper to a sharp point at the tip. They narrow gradually toward the base and are attached to the pseudobulb at a joint when they are only 0.1-0.3 in. (0.3-0.8 cm) wide.

INFLORESCENCE: 3.5-4.7 in. (9-12 cm) long. The pendent inflorescence is produced from the basal nodes of the most recently matured pseudobulbs, which have usually lost their leaves by the time flowering occurs. Plants may sometimes bloom before the leaves have dropped, however. Well grown, healthy plants may produce more than one inflorescence from each pseudobulb.

FLOWERS: 6-7 pleasantly fragrant blossoms are normally carried on each 1.2-3.1 in. (3.8 cm) raceme, but as many as 15 have been recorded. The bell-shaped flowers vary from deep rose pink to light pink. The flower parts are usually lightly colored at the base, with the darker colors appearing at the tips. The sepals and petals all spread rather widely at their bases but then curve to point forward at their sharply pointed tips to form the cup-like flowers. The elliptic, boat-shaped dorsal sepal is about 0.7 in. (1.7 cm) long and 0.3 in. (0.8 cm) wide. The lateral sepals are about 0.8 in (2 cm) long and are also about 0.3 in. (0.8 cm) wide. They are connected to each other at the base for a short distance to form a mentum (projection) that is about 0.1 in. (0.2 cm) wide. The elliptic to egg-shaped petals are also about 0.7 in. (1.8 cm) long but are 0.5 in. (1.2 cm) wide, which is somewhat wider than the sepals. The transparent or translucent margins are irregularly notched and appear to be narrowly incised or slashed for a short distance in from the edge. The 0.7-0.8 in. (1.7-2.0 cm) long lip is obscurely 3-lobed and is egg-shaped in outline when flattened. It is almost 0.8 in. (2 cm) wide including the tips of the long marginal cilia (or hair-like projections) which are abundant on the small lateral lobes and especially on the terminal lobe as well as the callus in the apical region. The green column has a yellow spot at the base. It is 0.3-0.4 in. (0.8-0.9 cm) long and has a pair of wing-like projections at the tip. The pale, irregularly notched terminal appendage is about 0.1 in. (0.3 cm) long.

HYBRIDIZING NOTES: According to Alec Pridgeon, "Several spectacular hybrids have been produced by crossing this species with large, flat-flowered catasetums".


PHOTOS/DRAWINGS:

ECUAGENERA ORCHID PLANTS
by Ron Sellon

If you purchased orchid plants at the Fall Oregon Orchid Society show, from the Ecuagenera booth, you may be one of several people who had plants die on them shortly after purchase. Too many people had this problem. They were apparently treated with a lethal dose of pesticide by the USDA upon importation from Ecuador. We are going to try to get Ecuagenera to send replacement plants. Please send the name(s) of the plants you purchased at the show from them along with your name, address and phone number, to me:
Ron Sellon, 13945 S. Beavercreek Road, Oregon City, OR 97045 or call me at 503-656-7882.
Monthly advertising rates for the Calypso are as follows:

1/8 page: $4.00;   ¼ page: $8.00;
½ page: $16.00;  Full page: $32.00

Advertising materials and payment (payable to OOS) should be sent to the Editor.

Show Request

If anyone has any small boxes, please let Annette or Judy know. (Nenita will be busy with shows). We always run out of small boxes (8x8 or 8x10 size) at every show. So far, as of this writing on 2/3, the cheapest boxes we have found to buy are 20.5 cents each. We are still checking around but any donations really cut down on the costs.

Name badges you can take home!
Plastic name badges are available. The cost is $4.00 each. To order, please contact David Tallman, the Membership Chairperson. We will be ordering later in the year.

Oregon Orchid Society
Your Name

Oregon Orchid Society
Membership Application
Annual dues are $18.00
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New Renewal

Name badges you can take home!
Plastic name badges are available. The cost is $4.00 each. To order, please contact David Tallman, the Membership Chairperson. We will be ordering later in the year.

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Member Name (as it should appear on name badge)
Spouse/ Partner’s Name
Business Name
City, State, Zip Code
Phone Number (xxx) xxx-xxxx
Are you an member of the
American Orchid Society? Yes No
Orchid Digest Corporation? Yes No
Other Orchid Alliance?__________________
Receive Newsletter (Calypso) by Email
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Editors Corner

Last Call for renewals for the 2005 Membership.
- The Feb. Program is on the 15th
- Speaker: Nadine and Richard Gindhart
- Topic: Their trip to Brazil

- *This month’s cover photo of *Clowesia rosea* was taken by Weyman Bussey