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December, 2008

President's Message

This is my first President's Message and the first order of business is to wish all of you a healthy, happy, and prosperous holiday season and 2009. Secondly I want to thank all those members who work so competently and enthusiastically on the many phases of our operation.

Our upcoming show is said to be the third largest display show in the United States this year and it is always wonderful since so many of our members work to make it the best. I urge you to volunteer if you can, and I urge you to help by getting your pre-sale tickets out to the public. This is a building year since we had **no local show** last year, and it is especially important for people to know that 'WE ARE BACK'.

My last thoughts are about the sadness I feel for the events that brought me to this office, and the awe I find myself in for being your President. FLOS is one of the biggest, most active orchid societies in the nation. I know it is the best in the nation. Please do all you can to keep it that way. I certainly plan to do my best.

Again happy holidays,
Joan Connors

Hopefully and Maybe

T. Boone Pickens plans to spend \$10 billion to harvest wind power, which would free-up our dependence on oil. This fall he spent \$58 million on ads to convince Americans and of course members of Congress that his plan can work..

Smart Money. November, 2008. P.p. 62-63

**Remember In December
The Party Replaces Our Regular
Meeting At The Church.**

Yum! The Preview Party Menu

Nora Dyke did well to work out this abbreviated menu for the Preview Party, January 15, 2009. **Sell or give away your presale show tickets. You can't miss this!**

Opening 7-8 pm

Seasonal fruit and cheese, shrimp toasts, spinach/artichoke dip (cold table choices)

Caribbean spiced shrimp, smoked sausage (buttered)

Dinner 7:30-9 pm

Tuscan salad, grilled vegetables, new potatoes, chicken Marsala, prime rib au jus, rolls and a pasta station with 3 sauce choices.

Desert and Coffee 8-10 pm

Flavored coffee or teas, strawberries Romanoff, cakes and pastries.

OPEN bar 7 -10 pm

Champagne, wines- full selection, domestic and imported beers, soft drinks, bottled water

Besides making people happy to have your presale tickets, eating and drinking from this menu for free if you get your tickets out to others, think of the fresh displays and the chance to buy great orchids before the show opens. What a deal!

Oops! Auction Donations Left Out

Odom's Orchids send us an awesome box of about 20 budded, healthy orchids from a number of genera. The plants arrived here before I started my list of generous growers. Please shop at their booth at our show.

St. Germain Orchids (18290 SW 254 Street, Homestead 33031) also donated some great plants. Please shop at the nursery when you are in Homestead and hope they can be in our show soon. They want to come in, and have said that they could fill in for a last minute cancellation.

Venezuelan Species *Cattleyas*

Our program chair, AOS rep, and now President, Joan Connors, wears many hats, but when she had on her program chair hat she arranged for Michael Sinn to speak. Michael Sinn had an interesting program on the seven species from his birth-country. Michael grows all the following at his nursery near Sarasota, but species from higher elevations will not flourish if the temperatures go above 90-95 degrees.

1. *C. gaskelliana* was discovered in 1883, It grows at elevations between 2,400-3,000 feet above sea level. It was a major parent in the 1950s when ladies wanted to wear a showy boom for a special occasion or holiday.

Venezuela had two seasons, six months wet, and six months dry. The dry season occurs during our summer. This species blooms in their day season.

2. *C. jenmanii* is found at 2,400- 39,000' elevations. It's pseudobulbs vary in size between cliff or tree habitats. It is hard to grow in cultivation, but has been used in hybridizing since it has a pleasant odor for all 24 hours of a day/night. Most orchids are fragrant for just a few hours when their pollinators are out.

3. *C. lawrenceana* grows between 900-2,400' in nature. It was discovered in 1885 and blooms twice a year in nature but once in cultivation. It may produce as many as 10 flowers per spike. It is found near rivers since the humidity there helps it survive six months without rain. Unfortunately its moist pseudobulbs make it a favorite food of monkeys and iguanas.

4. *C. leuddemanniana* was discovered in 1854 and produces 2-3 flowers per spike and is found in elevations up to 800'. It's twice a year blooming habit in nature and one a year in cultivation is similar to *C. lawrenceana*. It is easy to grow in cultivation, but its flowers are short lasting. Its small lip is another feature not appreciated by some.

5. *C. mossiae* was discovered in 1838 and it is found at elevations of 3,000-3,600'. It has been used in hybridizing and a favorite darker plant was later found to be dark because it was infected with virus. Michael pointed out that man does not have to be a viral vector since plants growing in the wild can be infected. These plants bloom at the end of the rainy season and the plants bloom gregariously. We saw a slide where a farmer had put hundreds of these plants on a wooden fence and the fence was almost hidden by the blooms.

In another slide a *C. mossiae* had grown around a tree and had about 300 blooms. This orchid is easy to grow and the flowers last for 3-4 weeks. It is the national flower of Venezuela.

Venezuelan species review continued:

6. *C. percivaliana* grows at 4,000-6,000' and Michael said this was the orchid to give to your mother-in-law because the flowers smell like dead cockroaches. The foul smell comes from the lip. These plants are very temperature tolerant and can grow on rocks which get so hot that you can't touch them.

7. *C. violacea* is the only bifoliate growing in the wild in Venezuela. It is the most wide-spread range of any catt and grows in the whole Amazon basin. It is called the 'Queen of the Amazon' and thrives in Everglades-like habitats since it needs moisture to survive the 6 month dry season when it doesn't rain at all. Michael said that this plant grows easily in Florida and can have a flower that is 8" wide.

Conservation, or the lack there of, was Michael's last topic. The government does nothing to promote conservation nor to educate the people who often think orchids are parasites that need to be removed from trees and sold to tourists. D.H.

Get a Bonus Book in December

There are two ways to get a deal on Dr. Martin Motes' **Florida Orchid Growing Month by Month**. You can buy one at a FLOS meeting for \$14.95 and save \$5 since the list price is \$19.95.

Or you can get the book FREE if you become an AOS member in December or extend your membership for 2 more years. Your book will be mailed to you and two year memberships will also get a \$30 off coupon which is good at top vendors when you spend \$100. Call Joan Connors or the number on the front of the newsletter and you will be sent a membership application blank. It is important that the membership application or renewal states that you are a FLOS member, since this offer is only for affiliates of the South Florida Leadership Council. The offer ends December 31st.

Refreshment providers:

We Piggged Out/ Kissed The Cooks?

The November providers brought in tasty things. While most didn't get a kiss, thank these members for bringing in treats: Laurie Klink, Vicki Trank, Suzi Williams, Lisa Davis, Carol Clarkson, Joan Connors, Helen Rivenbark, Michael Schaberl and Nora Dyke. Also important, thank the kitchen angels for coming in early and staying late to make the treats ready for us. Thank you Helen Rivenbark and Petra Thomas.

Join These Good Show Time Volunteers, January 13-18

Set up, Jan. 13th 8:00 AM

Jackie Lyles
Peggy Smith
Leah Ostrander
Peggy Steptoe
Dave Levine
Gary Pierce
Mac Rivenbark
Bruce Burtoff
Rubben Howe
Zoe Bejar

At least 8 more needed

Sylvia's judging clerks, Jan. 15

8:30 AM

Bonnie Bonneau
Shari Macchia
Chip Jones
Shari Weidenbaum
Dot Henley
Dave Levine
Mary Burtoff
Joan Stulgiskas
Leah Ostrander
Joan Connors
Ginny Salus

Nine more needed

Party prep, Jan. 15, 2:00 PM

See Wayne. 4-6 needed

Chris Carney's Hosts Friday, January 16th

6 needed each shift:

10-2PM.
Zoe Bejar
Vicki Trank (4 needed)
2-6PM-(6 needed)
6-9PM
Sheri Macchia
Gigi Granger (4 needed)

Hosts for January 16, Saturday

10-2PM
Chuck Nicholls
Margaret Vill'Neuve (4 needed)
2-6PM
Connie Walker (5 needed)
6-8PM
Chacko Zachariah (5 needed)

Hosts Sunday, January 18th

10- 2PM
Regina Banks
Doris Pearson (4 needed)
2-6 PM
Bruce and Sue Muntz
Paul Gartner
Tin Ly and Gary Sullivan
Richard Allen
David Bogords (none needed)

Box Office, Sue Blackmore

Friday, January 16th

Sue needs 3 people for the 2 day shifts and 2 for the last shift.

Box Office, January 17th

10-2PM
Peggy Knight
Thuy Pham
Steve Coy (none needed)
2-6PM

Linda Orsetti
Mercedes Steuerwald
Suzie Williams (none needed)
6-8PM

Laurie Klink (one needed)

Box Office, January 18th

No one has volunteered to work here Sunday. 3 people needed each shift.

FLOS Booth, Michael

Schaberl. Friday, January 16th

10-2PM 2 needed
2-6PM
Brian Boyle (one needed)
6-9PM
Rich Ackerman
Carrie Ackerman (none needed)

FLOS Booth, Saturday

10-2PM
Barbara Gatterman
Marian Huber (none needed)
2-6PM
John Wrench
Steve Herman (none needed)
6-8PM
Gigi Granger (one needed)

Note. This page replaced Steve Coy's ramble pictures. Look for them later.

FLOS Booth, Sunday, Jan. 18

10-2PM (two needed)
2-6PM
John Wrench
Steve Herman (none needed)

Dot's AOS Booth Jan. 16-18

I need one person each shift. One or more AOS officers may be joining me so I need to shuffle people once I know when they will be with me. The following have volunteered to help with one or two shifts:

Priscilla Oughton
Jackie Lyles
Mary Burtoff,
Janet Teschner
Ken Slump
Brian Boyle and Bob Henley

Take-down, Sunday, 6-8PM. Wayne Musgrave

John Wrench
Michael Schaberl
Bruce and Sue Muntz
Richard and Barbara Knapp
Gary Pierce
Tin Ly
Bruce Burtoff
Gigi Granger (10-20 needed)

THANK YOU ALL

Others To Thank

*Chris Crepage and Wayne Musgrave for the many things you've done and will have to do as Show Co-Chairmen.

*Johnny Ma- judges' breakfast

*Nora Dyke and Marian Huber- judges' lunch.

*Larry Hill-individual plant registration. Wednesday 3-9

*Jane DePadro- chairman of judging.

*Barbara Ansley-trophies

Attend An AOS Members Meeting

We are unique in having two of our members as AOS Trustees (Deane Hall, Bob Henley). They have to attend these meeting and committee members, judges, and others often attend. So do AOS members who just want to hear the speakers and participate in a special orchid event. Share with me the last meeting at Longwood Gardens:

1. The DuPonts saw that we got 2 star rates at a 5+ star hotel. (Our ice bucket was kept filled and the space and marble made me feel more special than the modest motels we chose for rambles or the places where our dogs are welcome.)

2. We had one dinner at the hotel and one in a huge conservatory at Longwood. The whole event was beyond wonderful Think about attending the next meetings:

April 2-26, 2009. Houston. Attend a Texas show.

October 16-18, 2009. Huntington Gardens (San Matino, CA)

April 14-18, 2010 . Oklahoma City

Oh the places you could see. *Dr. Suesse.*

The Five Dollar Friends

It began so innocently. John Wrench was helping me at the raffle table and Chip Jones said "Give me \$15, the speaker has *Gram. speciosum* plants to sell. We did as did Michael Schaberl. Later we learned that our plants could reach a mass of 4,000 pounds and we decided that it would be fun to see who could bloom the plant first. Each looser was to give the winner \$5.

Since then we have included others who bought the same plants we did, and most of us have almost broken even. Some of the players are not above letting others know that "nana nana no no, my plant has two new shoots." Bottom line: think about including others who buy the same plants you buy and enhance your orchid fun. D.H.

More About Detecting a Liar

1. The pitch of his voice will go up. The Liar's vocal cords will stretch tighter since he will be more tense.
2. His smile won't extend to his eyes.
3. His pupils will dilate slightly.
4. His smile is literally crooked. Fake smiles are asymmetrical and last longer than true smiles.
5. He will make fewer hand and arm movements.

According to Alderman, people lie more on the phone since some are aware that the lie may be detected in a face to face situation.

Alderman, Lesley. 'How to tell if an investment banker or anyone else is lying.' *Money*. November 2008. P. 127

From *Avant Gardner*, November

I have a ton of respect for Ken Slump. He writes great articles in *Orchids Magazine* and we exchange plants, compare pet events and share an interest in nature. Recently he subscribed to the title publication and said " I got this to pass on to you to use for newsletter trivia." Ken is spending \$24 this year to get the *Avant Gardner* and this is what I thought you might like/ or at least endure:

* Because of global warming our 50 million native Armadillos are moving north to destroy yards and gardens up there.

* If you use weed-blocking fabrics under organic mulches know that a Texas A&M study found that the underlying soil lost good nitrogen and potassium by 50-80 percent.

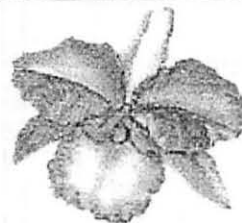
* If you compost don't plant anything over food waste that is less than a month old. Rapid release of micronutrients may damage roots.

* You might want to buy *In Defense of Foods* (Penguin Press \$21.95) and learn the disgusting more about our foods. Ancestor diets of local-slow-foods may counter the current rise of obesity, diabetes and heart disease. (page 8 and thanks Ken.)

Napa Valley Wine, Gone by 2099

Will the trip-home bus ramblers be drinking wine from grapes grown in Canada or Alaska? Perdue University scientists believe that California's top grape-growing region will be too hot and dry to grow grapes by the end of the century. Of course many, many less 'festive' plants will be moving north as well if global warming continues at the current rate.

-- *National Wildlife*. December/January 2007.p. 10



About '09 Address Labels

Membership renewals are coming in faster than usual and I am so appreciative and am doing my best to put an '09 after names when dues come in. If you still have an '08 after your name, your dues are not in, or were mailed very recently.

For new members joining mid-year please know that all dues are due on January 1. There just isn't time or energy to bill for dues all year.

Thank you for being prompt! D.H.

December, Mite Killing Time

Another 'he who shall not be named' has demanded that I make a pledge not to mention neem for two years. My next pledge will probably have to be about mite control. Until then, think with me!

Before spider mites reproduce by the gazillions in the dry season that is our winter, why not attack the tiny ancestors of the late winter brood NOW?

Way one: spray every surface of your orchids with a light summer oil and repeat in 7-10 days. **Way two:** mix 3 tablespoons of cooking oil (Canola or Soy, but not Olive) per gallon of water and spray as above. An oil spray is compatible with agents for other pests. A couple of spoons of baking soda added to the homemade spray could offer some help in protecting orchids from fungal pests. DO NOT ADD SOAP to an oil spray. **The soap will negate the suffocating effects of the oil.**

Way three: soap can be an effective miticide. Four tablespoons of liquid dishwashing soap per gallon of water works well. Again you need to cover all the orchid surfaces and you need to repeat the treatment in 7-10 days. The mite eggs, which did not respond to either soap nor oil, will be out there to make orchid growing less fun. D.H.

On Finding 'Things'

"One of life's great joys is finding something you lost in a safe place". I don't know where I read that but my life is often full of this joy. Here are some hints that help me find things I haven't even lost:

1. If you want to visit a nursery or contact a grower and don't know the address go to the computer Google the name of nursery and get a list with addresses and phone numbers of certified Florida nurseries.

2. If you wonder whether to give a species orchid a winter rest go to Jay Pfahl's www.orchidspecies.com. Jay has 9,132 species of orchids listed from 735 genera and this a quick way. You can also learn about light and temperature requirements. You can also Google an orchid species name and usually get the information wanted.

3. Now about Paul Gartner's blue ribbon entry slip on *D. formosum*. I found it in a safe place under my keyboard.

Tid-bit:

After *Cattleyas*, *Dendrobiums* are the second most commonly cultivated orchid. Jay Pfahl

Member of the month:

Shari Weidenbaum

Shari's face was a frequent NICE face at AOS and when she joined our society I was elated. She sent me a link to a salep article and I noted that her email address included 'grandmother of eight'. My response was 'you are too young' and I learned that 3 of the 8 are granddaughters who are triplets Here is her response: "I truly believe that people who love orchids, like us, look young because we always have our noses stuck in these plants taking in extra oxygen."

No wonder I appreciate Shari, she understands photosynthesis and she is gracious. D.H.

Re: Earth Magazine

December is my month to print whatever. Most of you are busy, and I am saving my 'good orchid stuff' for January when the newsletter is given out to prospective members in our FLOS booth. The publisher sent me this free copy of the October, 2008 Earth Magazine. Do you think these tidbits are worth a \$29 subscription?

* Titan, Jupiter's big moon has liquid lakes. (P. 7)

* The USA has 170 active volcanoes, mostly on the west coast, Alaska and Hawaii. (Yeah Florida.) (P.13)

* The United States is the largest consumer of oil. It imports 2/3rds of this oil. China is the second largest consumer, importing a bit less than half of what it uses. By 2050 or earlier, China will have more cars than we have and oil demands will change.

The major suppliers of oil to the United States are Canada (19%), Saudi Arabia and Mexico (14% each), and Venezuela and Nigeria (11% each) (Pp. 37-38, 42)

* Geologists predict that there is a 100% chance that there will be one or more earthquakes in the South San Andreas fault within 30 years. They predict that there is a 59% probability that a quake with a 6.7 magnitude or greater will occur. (P.58)

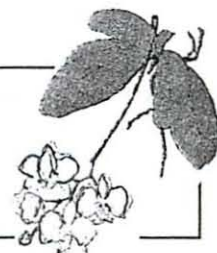
* As you remember 71% of the earth is covered by oceans, yet more people have visited outer space than have visited a deep ocean habitat. (P. 66)

* There are more living creatures in a shovelful of soil than there are human beings on the planet. (P. 67)

Remembering:

Bill White-

former FLOS member, AOS judge and show results co-recorder for many years.



Show Trophies for 2009

Barbara Ansley has been the selector of our show trophies for several years and this is not a task that should go unnoticed. When she collected antique glass ware her search took her to many shops and several glass shows. This year she selected Larry Mayse's etched orchids on vases, plates, and boxes. To save shipping she picked them up in Alpharetta, Georgia.

If you remember seeing Larry's work in his booth, Nature Glassworks at the WOC in January, you will know that the winners of these trophies will appreciate winning such beautiful work. To see more of Larry's art go to www.natureglass.com

Larry's botanically correct orchids are often modeled after plants in his two greenhouses. His works are not simple etchings but a highly modified form of art using sandblasting, diamond point tools and grinding and polishing equipment. Larry is a prolific artist and has produced 7,700 signed and numbered pieces of his 'carved and fused' art. He was one of 17 artists to be picked by the Smithsonian to have works in an "Artistry in orchids" display.

Barbara, thank you again for making our show trophies something for the winners to enjoy and keep.

Albert Einstein's Wisdom

"Two things are infinite: the universe and human stupidity: and I'm not sure about the universe."

From Audubon

Leatherback turtles can be 6' long and weigh 1,300 pounds. They are highly endangered and scientists are studying their migration patterns by attaching transmitters to their shells. One turtle traveled 12,427 miles from Indonesia to an Oregon coastal area. It arrived in time to feast on it's favorite jellyfish which were having their seasonal population explosion.. Pp. 23-24 (*A few years ago 6 leatherbacks nested on our beach, please share the current number if you know it.*)
Audubon May-June, 2008

Hershey's Deadly Mulch

I'm a great fan of their chocolate, but they also sell a mulch which is carried by Home Depot and other garden stores. The mulch smells like chocolate and dogs and cats that eat it, may die from the same Theobromine toxin that is in chocolate candy. Snops agrees that this is a real threat and Bruce Muntz is thanked for passing on the word.

Attempt To Grow Healthy Orchids

To make a point look at the *Ficus* hedges around you and see how the white fly has devastated those not treated with Beyer's Tree and Shrub. Plant problems, both insect and microbial tend to spread. What to do?

Practice wellness:

1. Leave space between your orchids so that microbe infected water doesn't drip from one plant to the next. This also helps prevent slow moving insect pests from getting from one plant to the next.
2. If you have the space you might separate, by 10' or so, orchids of a genus that are prone to a given pest which will offer some protection. *Phaiocalanthese*, for example are spider-mite magnets and if left close together the chances are greater that all will become infested.
3. Of course, inspect your orchids at least weekly for problems and treat any problem quickly.
4. Fertilize and repot your plants in a timely manner, since weak plants are more likely to develop problems.

Establish an orchid hospital for the unhealthy:

1. When you find that an orchid shows signs of microbe damage, isolate it as far away as possible from your growing area in your 'hospital'. If you treat it and the rots, spots, rings or streaks go away, you can bring it back in time. Meanwhile if flowers with color break or more leaves have streaks, know that the plant is virused and send it off, pot and all, to the great landfill/rainforest for the hopeless.
2. Insect or spider mite infected plants can go to an 'out-patient' facility which can be closer to your growing area than your hospital, but they should stay there until you are sure the pests have all been killed.

HGTV's Decorating Mistakes

HGTV listed the 25 worst mistakes on November 2nd and the worst mistake was **fake flowers!** Others include: #2, too many pillows, #3 a collectables overload, #4 lack of color, #5 ignoring windows, #6 all the furniture lined up along walls, #7 tacky couch covers, #8 pictures not hung at eye level, and #9 poor lighting.

Orchid Stamp Collection for Sale

Twenty two year collection of orchid stamps. Reichenbachia Guyana issue and mini first day covers from past World Orchid Conferences. Complete sets of Malaya and SE Asian countries issues. Digital images available on request. Serious inquires only. Contact C. Spain (561-531 3018) / email csspainorkid@yahoo.com

Florida Turning Points

1959: Fidel Castro took over as ruler of Cuba.

1961: Alan Shepard was launched into space which inaugurated the space industry in Florida.

1962: Wayne Huizenga started what would be Waste Management, then Blockbusters, then auto Nation, etc.

1965: The Orlando Sentinel revealed that it is the Disney Company that has bought up all that land. Some of the land sold for \$200 an acre.

1966: The Miami Dolphins became our first sports franchise.

1968: The first of four Century Villages was built.

1970: Legislature was passes to restore and preserve the Everglades. The Big Cypress Preserve was created the following year.

1972: Florida passed New Jersey as the 8th most populous state. Carnival Cruise Lines began to operate.

1979: The Seminoles established a gambling operation.

1980: About 125,000 Cuban refugees arrive in Miami from Mariel.

1986: Citrus Canker followed the 1981-1983 freezes that harmed Florida's citrus industry. Also in 1986, Fort Lauderdale took steps to end this as a spring break destination. The Florida Lottery began with the funds earmarked for education.

1990: Disney hosted 'Gay Days' to mainstream Florida as a tourism destination for gays. Also in 1990 Sawgrass Mills opened.

1991: Publix Supermarkets expanded outside of Florida to become the 15th largest retailer in the United States. Pan American World Airlines and Eastern Airlines were no longer in business.

1992: Hurricane Andrew struck.

1994: IBM closed its Boca operation.

1998: FCAT tests came about. Florida became the 4th most populous state with 16 million residents. In just a decade the Hispanic population increased by 63% following the 83% increase in the 1980s.

2000: The Presidential election was the talk of the nation due to Florida's voting machines and 'hanging chads'..

2001: Florida had 3 of the nation's 10 largest universities: The Universities of Florida, South Florida, and Central Florida had between 52,000 and 45,000 students.

2004-2005: Hurricane Wilma made a mess of South Florida, and other hurricanes damaged other state regions.

2008: Gov. Charlie Crist signed a \$1.7 billion deal for the state to acquire U.S. Sugar.

Florida Trend Magazine. September, 2008. Pp. 68-74

Quiz Show Preparation

*Beaver teeth are so sharp that Native Americans used them as knife blades.

* During the U.S. War Between the States, army doctors used opium as a painkiller. 100,000 soldiers became addicted to opium at a time when the total U.S. population was 4 million.

* An albatross can sleep while it flies. (*These birds may circle the globe twice between mating seasons and must sleep in the air or floating on an ocean's surface.*)

* Every year, U.S. school buses emit 3,000 tons of toxic soot, 95,000 tons of pollutants, and 11 million tons of global warming gases.

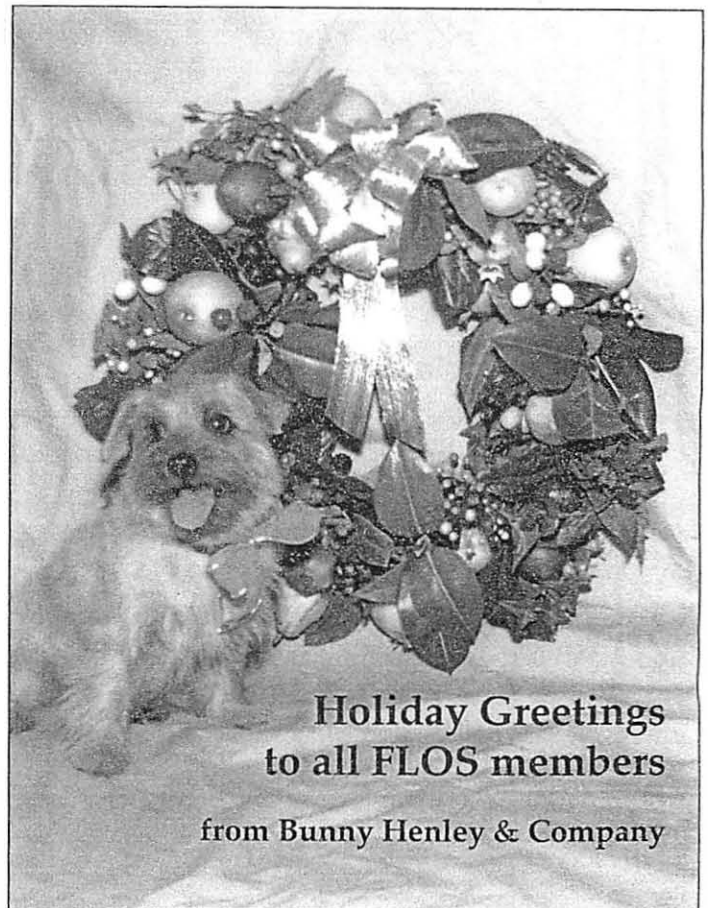
* The frequency of a chirping cricket varies according to the temperature. Count the number of chirps in 15 seconds and add 37 to get the outside temperature.

* Grapes explode in the microwave.

* The White House has 132 rooms, 35 bathrooms, 412 doors, 47 windows, 28 fireplaces, 8 staircases, and 3 elevators.

* If all the Antarctic ice melted, the ocean level would rise 250 feet, and 25 % of the world's land would be flooded including all of Florida.

Hochkamp, Hans. 'Mr. Trivia'. *Victoria Park News*. May, 2008. Pp. 26-27 (Michael Schaberl is thanked for sharing .)



**Holiday Greetings
to all FLOS members**

from Bunny Henley & Company

Of course Deane Hall is the photographer

November Ribbon Judging Results

Petra Thomas /red/ C. Portia 'Coerulea x Slc. Jeremy Coleman
Peggy Steptoe/blue/ Brs. Eternal Wind 'Tow', Blc. Volcano Blue 'Volcano Queen' /red/ Blc. Sharon King 'Yuki'
Joan Stulginskis /blue/ Den. Andree Miller, Bl. Morning Glory
Ray Ratliff /blue/ Ascda. Crownfox Cutie
Helen Rivenbark /blue/ Blc. Pink Empress 'Lake View'
Mac Rivenbark /blue/ *Dendrobium purpureum* v. *alba*; *Cymbidium dayanum*
Allan & Jan Mink /blue/ Paph. Tuxedo Junction x Macabre
Wayne Musgrave /blue/ Colmanara Wildcat 'Leopard' *Aerides lawrenceae*
Vicki Hallock /blue/ *Psycmorchis pumilo*
Rusty Coleman /blue/ *Angraecum eburnean* v. *super bum*
Bonnie Bellavance /red/ *Gongora galeata*
Mary Burtoff /red/ C. *trianaei* 'Mariposa'

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