



FORT LAUDERDALE ORCHID SOCIETY

The purpose of the Society is to stimulate interest, provide education and enable exchange of information among those interested in the culture of orchids in all its aspects.

MAY SPEAKER: JANET LAMBORN

"DON'T PUT ON THE VIRUS BLINDERS. YOUR COLLECTION IS DEPENDING ON YOU!"

Learn about viral pathogens, what they look like and how they are transmitted, sanitation practices, testing options and what to do when you get the results with Janet Lamborn from Agdi Inc. Janet Lamborn has been involved in the plant diagnostic industry for over seventeen years at Agdia, Inc. Starting in Agdia's Testing Services Laboratory, she gained considerable knowledge of the crops received in the lab, including orchids. After several years in Testing Services, Janet moved into the Sales and Marketing department. She works closely with Agdia's customers, including specialty crop groups such as orchid societies, making sure members and hobbyists understand what they should be testing for and the options that are available. (Bonnet House)



President's Message

By Gigi Granger



I am pleased to report our success at both the Equality Garden Club and the Bonnet House Shows. We signed up a dozen or so new members and educated the community about our organization.

As predicted, the EGC show at Richardson Park was amazing! The weather was cool and sunny. The vendor list was over 50 and it was busy. Paul Durbin and the EGC group put on another great show. I can't wait until next year!

Two weeks later and we were at the Bonnet House. The temperatures warmed up, but the crowds were just as heavy. Two food trucks, an outdoor grill, and adult beverages nourished and energized the crowds into a purchasing frenzy all weekend. Next year is the Bonnet House's 100th anniversary, and Jose Exposito promised it would be even bigger and better. Again, I can't wait until next year!

Now, I am setting my sights towards preparing for our Museum of Discovery and Science booth. We set up usually on the third floor (the glass elevator makes it pretty easy) before they open Saturday morning. This year we will also have the Million Orchid Project Booth at MODS, and they will be selling native orchid packs to the public. I am still in need of volunteers for both days. May 11th 10:30-1:00 and May 12th 2:00-4:00.

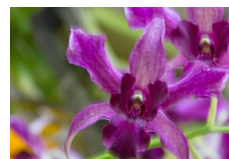
Finally, I would like to thank all of the volunteers. Your willingness to share your time and knowledge makes our group exceptional.

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Mark Your Calendar

Orchid Viruses	Catasetums	Movie Night
May 13	June 10	July 16
Janet Lamborn	Fred Clarke	Wild Man in the Devil's Realm



Bob Isaacs
Den. Violet Yamaji



Olivier Turina
Phal. equestis



KEIKI CLUB NEWS

BY JILL SMITH



The Keikis gathered once again on a spectacular Sunday morning, March 31st, at the home of Olivier Turina to marvel at his gorgeous growing areas and take in the beautiful pool and canal views of passing boaters, kayakers and paddle boarders. One of the best words to describe his place is “pristine” because every plant has its perfect spot, and every plant appears to be perfect in every possible way. There are no unsightly spots to mar any of the leaves, and the blossoms all flow in appropriate directions, an effect most pleasing to the eye. Olivier grows his plants not only in pots, but also mounted in many different and unusual ways. He has tree-like structures with receptacles on the “branches” to house his plants, allowing them to either grow upright or hang gracefully. Olivier treated the 21 new Keikis and 15 support FLOS folks (including 6 Board members), to a lively discussion on the many benefits of mounting orchids on cork or cypress. He focused on the number one rule: the plant MUST NOT WOBBLE! Olivier stressed how important it is to create stability so that the roots will quickly graft on to the surface. He also



pointed out that mounted orchids do need more regular watering than those in pots. And of course, Olivier talked extensively about his many unusual and interesting Catasetums, giving the Keikis an inside look at yet another type of orchid that grows well here in South Florida.

It was exciting being at such a wonderful venue, getting to know the new Keikis and being able to answer their many questions. It was clearly a terrific experience for all! Olivier provided a lovely array of pastries and beverages as well. Thank you so much, Olivier and Tommy, for being such gracious hosts and sharing your little slice of paradise with the FLOS Keikis & Friends!



In May the Keikis do not meet because we encourage them to attend the Redlands Orchid Festival at the Fruit and Spice Park, this year on May 17—19. We hope that many will take advantage of Captain Allen’s Bus Journey on Saturday the 18th. It’s a great way to meet new orchid friends, learn a lot, meet the vendors and, most importantly, to have some fun while adding glorious new plants to their collections!



On June 1st, we’ll be meeting at Rich Ackerman’s in

the Colee Hammock neighborhood between E. Las Olas Blvd. and Broward Blvd. to learn more about the Million Orchid Project and to help with the efforts of mounting native orchids on trees in the area. This will be a super way to experience orchid culture and to learn how orchids grow in the environment. We won’t be asking anyone who isn’t willing to climb a tree to stay away, but we hope we get a good turnout of people to lend a hand and provide assistance. There will be plenty to do! More information will follow in an email a week prior to the event.

See you there!

Jill Smith, Chair (jsmith8146@comcast.net)

Rick Bellas, Co-chair (willbell@aol.com)

Sue Mitchell-Grieg, Co-Chair (smg05KW@gmail.com)

A new member roster will be printed and distributed soon. We know there are mistakes in the old one! Please log in at members.flos.org, click on your name, and click “edit profile” to update your profile or use the app. (Go to your phone’s app store and install Wild Apricot for Members). Visit members.flos.org if you need your membership password.

8TH ANNUAL CATTLEYA SYMPOSIUM

By Sandi Block-Brezner

Last August, I attended the 8th Annual Cattleya Symposium held at the Indian River Research and Education Center in Ft. Pierce, FL. This was actually my fifth Symposium in a row! While the original sponsorship and most of the preparation is done by Odom’s Orchids, this past year’s Symposium was also co-sponsored by UF-IFAS, the St. Lucie County IFAS Extension Service, and the American Orchid Society. The Symposium has had speakers from all over the United States, South America, and Japan and this year was no exception. Even though some of the speakers had been there before, their topics were different and very informative.

The fun begins on Thursday night before the symposium with a pizza party in the hotel lobby. There is plenty of pizza and sodas for all! Some folks even bring a little bubbly to share! Since there are a lot of FOG people attending as well as many other notable commercial growers and orchid lovers, it’s really exciting to have an opportunity to talk to them in such a relaxed and fun environment! Some of the speakers and commercial growers bring plants for sale, so one can also fill up on “orchid mania” and pizza!

The Symposium begins bright and early Friday and Saturday mornings with four speakers each day. (cont. on page 7)

REDLANDS INTERNATIONAL ORCHID SHOW BUS

Saturday, May 18, 2019

Meet: Christ Lutheran Church
1955 E. Oakland Park Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33306



Depart: 9:00 am sharp **Return:** 4:00-5:00 pm

Destination: Fruit & Spice Park, Homestead, FL

Cost: \$30 per person

What to bring: lunch and snacks, box or crate for purchases, beverages (there will be food vendors on site - juices and water on the bus)

Contact: Capt. Allen, 954-553-1351 or tacogar@gmail.com

APRIL SPEAKER: DR. KRISTEN UTHUS

At our April monthly meeting, the FLOS members who attended were fortunate to take a journey of growing and flowering miniature orchids, lead by Dr. Kristen Uthus. Kristen owns New World Orchids in Michigan and expressed her jealousy of our ability to grow outside and grow plants that are, by nature, very large. Up in Michigan it is far easier to quickly run out of growing space, and so her talk: "Miniatures: Honey I Shrank the Orchids" had some strong motivation behind it.



Kristen wanted to dispel the myth that miniatures are difficult to grow or that they are uninteresting. Granted, there are some that will not grow in our climate like *Dendrobium cuthbertsonii*, or *Sophranitis coccinea*, (a collective sigh could be heard). However there are still vast numbers we can grow. We can pot them, mount them, put them in baskets, grow them bare root in terracotta pots, or in terrariums. Some of the added benefits of growing miniatures are that many grow in lower levels of light where they will flower well; they have great diversity in flower and leaf form; and of course they take up far less space. All of us have room for a number of these beauties in our collections.

Kristen first focused a bit on leaf-form diversity. Many of the Jewel Orchids are small in stature, but have striking and vivid foliage. Some leaves of others are spiny, or hairy, or shaped like little Gherkin pickles. Some form clumps of leaves that are fan-like, or have closely congested thick leaves that form mounds. Even if these plants did not flower, growing them for their weirdly diverse foliage would be worth the effort.

Kristen then moved on to the variety of flowers produced by miniature orchids. Some plants have almost insignificant flowers, so much so that an observer might miss them entirely. Some are so tiny it takes a strong hand magnifying lens to see their flower structure. Flowers of some of the pleurothallids have insect-like flowers, and other genera have bizarrely-shaped and interesting flower forms as well.

I think we left the meeting with some resolve to introduce some tiny little friends to our standard Cattleyas and Grammatophyllums. An *Aerangis* here, a *Dendrobium cucumerinum* there, a *Macodes* tucked in between some larger pots would certainly help make my collection more interesting. And I do have the room for them!!!! At any rate, her talk opened our eyes to the possibilities available by trying a few (or a few more) miniatures. (Rick Bellas)



Amazon has a program called Amazon Smile that donates 0.5% of your purchase price to a non-profit if you join the Smile program.

FLOS is on their list of supported non-profits so you can choose to support us while you shop!



AMERICAN ORCHID SOCIETY WEBINARS

Webinars are online video presentations. You can register for an upcoming webinar or watch the recorded webinars any time at your convenience. The AOS adds multiple webinars each month, so check back often. Some are member only, but that is just an additional reason for joining. May offerings:



This is a member's only presentation.

West Palm Beach Judging Center:
Flamingo Gardens
3750 South Flamingo Road
Davie, Florida, 33330

Judging takes place at Flamingo Gardens, at 2:00 PM on the fourth Saturday of the month. November & December judging will occur on the third Saturday because of the holidays. Bring your plants for nominations before 2:00.

A NEOPHYTE'S JOURNEY

By Kate Donohue

It's a rare event for me to be up by 8 am, and almost unheard of for me to be dressed, somewhat functional, and getting on a bus, but that's exactly what I did on April 13 for the FLOS Annual Spring Bus Ramble. Somehow, I was awake enough to stow my orchid bins, greet friends, and grab a few munchies from the back of Allen's truck. I even posed for a photo.



Photos by LFOS members on the trip

Off we went with a full load of excited people chatting happily. In addition to usual "suspects" and some of my special friends, there was an unusually large number of our beloved Keikis on their first ramble, plus a few folks I've never seen before. Our first stop was

in South Miami for a private visit to Quest Orchids, where we were warmly greeted by the Cuesta family who did their best to try and cope with multiple excited shoppers asking questions and trying to pay all at once. There were lots of beautiful orchids to enjoy and even more munchies.

As I was getting off the bus, our driver asked me what was everyone rushing off to purchase. Fruits and vegetables? Turns out he didn't know who we were or even what an orchid was! I tried to explain, but he had no form of reference. Told him he'd know more about orchids by the end of the day than he ever imagined. Sure enough, he became fascinated and even purchased an orchid for his wife.



After loading our purchases, we rode to rf Orchids with great anticipation. In addition to rf's famous 20% off sale of all merchandise, they were also hosting the Pan American Orchid Society show, which meant even more orchid vendors and orchid "stuff," including OFE International Orchid Supplies, Odom's Orchids, Red Hawk Orchids, Florida Suncoast Orchids, and Pelican Coast Orchids. As always, Bob Fuchs and Michel Coronado were on hand, and his staff circulated through the crowd answering questions, putting our proposed purchases in boxes with our names on them, and passing out glasses of lemonade to stave off the heat. After a hectic hour of shopping, we gathered in a garden area near the house for a picnic lunch. Allen and his wife Sabra served as gracious hosts, passing out drinks, salsa and chips, munchies, and Key Lime Pie and making sure everyone was happy. As hot and sticky as it was, we were

glad to have another hour for shopping. The luggage area below the bus was almost full by the time we left.

Our last stop was my favorite, Carib. Owner Robert waited outside to welcome us, many of us by name. Inside, his wife Diana dispensed hugs, her vast orchid knowledge and, of course, her famous dry British wit.

Robert swears this will be their last year in business, even though he's been saying that for the past few years. Redlands will be their last show. Well-known and respected for their knowledge, warmth, and quality orchids, they will surely be missed.



By the time we left, the luggage area was overflowing, and the inside of the bus resembled an orchid store. Everyone was hot and sweaty, and ready to head home. As we relaxed in the blessed air-conditioning, orchids donated by the vendors we visited were raffled off, libations were poured, and even more munchies. Allen toted up the "damage" at just over \$6,200, a large portion of which benefited from the 20% off at rf!



The only downside to our rambles is when we got back to the church. As worn out as we were, we had to unload all our purchases, tote them to our cars, drive home, then unload our cars. For some of us, it is always a major task.

Special thanks and gratitude to Allen and Sabra Cogar for a fabulous day! They are always gracious, organized, and fun to be around. We can only imagine the countless hours of planning that must go into our rambles. They are amazing! What would we do without you?

If you haven't been on one of our rambles, you are missing an important part of the FLOS experience, especially as a new member. In addition to having lots of fun and, in my case, spending WAY too much money, it gives us all a chance to chat and get to know each other better. It is a fabulous learning opportunity, as well as a feast for the senses. There's still time to sign up for the next ramble, Saturday, May 18, to the Redlands International Orchid Show, one of the best in the country and the last of the season. Allen reports he is getting a larger bus, so there will be plenty of room, but it will fill up fast.

OLIVIER SHARES HIS EXPERIENCES

2ND PART OF THE ARTICLE ON PESTS AND DISEASES



Last month I discussed basic good practices to fight pests and diseases. This month I will talk about types of pests.

Spider mites are a huge issue, but one of the easiest to spot because of the obvious type of damage they do; but when you notice, it is too late. Mites feed on the chlorophyll of the underside of leaves. If you use a flashlight at night, you will clearly see the translucent damage to the leaf. The good news though is that mite damage is typically not lethal.

It just blights your plant, but who wants that? Mites are not insects but spiders. So only products that indicate “miticide” will work on them. Insecticidal soaps that are “miticides” work great. So does alcohol. Also spraying the foliage with water is good practice as these pests like it dry. Always remember that wet foliage can be a source of disease. So, do this early in the morning and only if you have good airflow.

Thrips are an even worse enemy as they damage your blooms, which is obviously every grower’s ultimate goal. Spraying new spikes at an early stage with a product that will not damage them is good practice. Some genera are a lot more prone to thrip damage than others (e.g. Vandas, Catasetums)

Mealybugs and scales are common pests in our collections down here. They should never be allowed to get out of control, as they are hard to eradicate. I personally don’t encounter them much. I spray rubbing alcohol or use orthene on them. There are also expensive products called “insect growth regulators” that are supposed to destroy colonies and can be used preventively.

The field of diseases and fungus is so vast and specialized and I know next to nothing about it. Rot is an issue for any orchid, and you must always err on the side of caution: most orchids die from overwatering rather than from drought. When in doubt, refrain from watering. Orchid diseases are mostly non curable. So prevention is important (clean your cutting tools, avoid spraying the foliage if you don’t have good air flow that will dry it out etc.). Preventive spraying of Thyomil (or other products) in the summer is a good idea. If your orchid contracted a disease,

remove the infected tissue, spray with peroxide and cover the wound with cinnamon powder.

Never procrastinate if you suspect anything. The sooner you act, the better it is. Given my own lack of knowledge on disease types, I rush to use peroxide on anything that looks suspicious and I have had good results so far.

Each genus tends to attract a specific type of problem. Below I describe what in my experience is the main issue you can encounter with the most common genera we grow here.

Vandas: thrips kill your flower buds and guignarda (aka “Thai crud”) which leaves black spots all over your leaves are very common issues. There are a few sprays that you can spray preventively on most flower buds and it will kill the thrips instantly without damaging the flower. A very easy tell tale of thrip action on Vandas are dark rings on the roots as thrips also feed on roots. You cannot remove existing damage from guignarda, but spraying thyomil once a month in the summer made the problem on new leaves disappear for me. Preventive spraying of Vandas in the summer is a must as they get fungal diseases from excessive wetness.

Cattleyas: they are the most fragile of all and get all sorts of problems. Be watchful!

Phalaenopsis: while they apparently suffer from mealybugs and scale, personally the only big issue I have experienced with them is rot. Crown rot is problem number 1 for this genus. If the rot attacks the crown of the plant, your orchid is dead. To avoid this, never let water stand in the crown. Also make sure the medium is dry during cold nights below 55/60 degrees (if you grow them in moss, be proactive by withholding water when a cold spell is forecasted so that the moss will be dry at the right time). Also, only water them in the morning, allowing them to dry during the day. If you spot rot, spray peroxide and stop watering. I have saved a few by doing this.

Dendrobiums: these are pretty good when it comes to pests and diseases. While they are not immune to them, overall, they resist better than other genera.

Oncidiums and Catasetums: mites are a big issue because they have soft leaves which are caviar to a mite. Catasetum flowers are also big on a thrip’s menu.

Cynoches and Mormode: Rot is a huge issue in the Catasetum family.

FLOS and MOP were well represented at The Tropical Plant Fair In March



APRIL RIBBONS

MILLION ORCHID PROJECT UPDATES

<i>Ascda. miniatum</i>	Arthur Clark	Blue
<i>Ascda. Sarina Kinney</i>	Jill Smith	Blue
Bc. Glorious May *	Deborah Rauch	Blue
Brassia	Zoe Bejar	Blue
<i>Bulbophyllum falcatum</i> 'Standing Tall'	Sara Singer	Blue
<i>C. lueddemianiana</i>	Arthur Clark	Blue
Ctna. Henry Wan	Chris Crepage	Blue
<i>Ctsm. tenebrosus</i>	Zoe Bejar	Blue
<i>Den. chrysotoxum</i>	Allen Cogar	Blue
<i>Den. pierardii</i>	Zoe Bejar	Blue
Den. Violet Yamaji	Bob Isaacs	Blue
<i>Dendrobium smillieae</i>	Sara Singer	Blue
Iana. Apple Blossom 'Yellow Star'	Angie Bondarenko	Blue
Paph. Saint Swithin	Glen James	Blue
Phal. Sogo Jessica	Angie Bondarenko	Blue
Renanetia Sunrise	Claire Garrett	Blue
<i>Aerangis hariotiana</i>	Roby Tannenbaum	Cultural
<i>Ascda. miniatum var garayii</i>	Claire Garrett	Cultural
<i>C. aclandiae</i>	Scott/Donna Peplin	Cultural
<i>Den. anosmom</i>	Eugenie Johnson	Cultural
Den. Blue Seas	Les Corbin	Cultural
<i>Den. bullenianum</i>	Marlene Isaacs	Cultural
<i>Den. pierardii</i>	Haydee Valor	Cultural
Den. Pixie Charm	Les Corbin	Cultural
Iana. Apple Blossom 'Kapoko'	Roderick Lewis	Cultural
Iana. Apple Blossom 'Hihimanu'	Chris Crepage	Cultural
<i>Maxillaria tenuifolia</i>	Glen James	Cultural
Phal. equestis	Olivier Turina	Cultural
V. Madame Rattana	Roby Tannenbaum	Cultural
<i>Ascda. miniatum</i>	Deborah Rauch	Red
Blp. Golden Spice	Zoe Bejar	Red
Ctna. Why Not Hybrid	Debbie Wright	Red
<i>Den. aggregatum</i>	Les Corbin	Red
Den. Green Mist x Andrea Miller **	Deb Johnson	Red
Paph. Belle Royale x Paph. Saint. Swithin	Glen James	Red
Rlc. Perfect Choice	Angie Bondarenko	Red

(* Registered Hybrid, (**) Unregistered Hybrid



In March we had a booth alongside FLOS at the Tropical Plant Fair in Wilton Manors where we met some potential partners. This led to a site visit in the North Beach part of Hollywood and a plan to move forward with the homeowner's group there. Thank you to all the FLOS members who helped staff both booths!

In April we met with Palm Beach State College academic leaders and outlined ways they could get involved. This was a direct outcome of a connection from our show in January. We also found another species of orchid in Riverbend Park and shared that with the park biologist.



FLOS also donated several hundred native orchids acquired from Fairchild to Broward College, South Campus and helped students, faculty, and staff install them. We also gave two guest lectures on Central Campus to students and participated in a "Human Library" event. The students were very receptive.

Our next M.O.P. event is June 1 installation in Colee Hammock. Everyone is welcome to help!



Allen Cogar
Den. chrysaerum



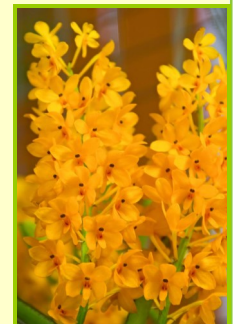
Eugenie Johnson
Den. anosmom



Scott & Donna Peplin
C. aclandiae



Les Corbin
Den. Pixie Charm



Claire Garrett
Ascda. miniatum var garayii

A CASE OF SPECIES CONFUSION

Chuck McCartney

Among the approximately 1,600 species making up the New World orchid subtribe Oncidiinae, there are a number of species once placed in the genus *Oncidium* that have thick, terete (rounded, pencil-like) leaves. These are commonly referred to as the “rat-tail oncidiums.” At the moment, they are placed in the genus *Trichocentrum* but may end up in a different, smaller genus, perhaps *Lophiaris* or *Cohniella*. Two members of this group commonly grown in warm climates like South Florida are *Trichocentrum/Oncidium cebolleta* and *Trichocentrum/Oncidium ascendens*. There seems to be some confusion about the correct identification of these two somewhat similar species, both from lowland regions of northern Latin America.

Trichocentrum ascendens is widespread from Mexico south through all of Central America. In nature, *Trichocentrum cebolleta* is now considered limited to Colombia and Venezuela.

At the March 11 FLOS meeting, member Olivier Turina brought in a plant labeled *Oncidium cebolleta* to share. As with all of Olivier’s plants, it was beautifully grown. I took close-up photographs of the typical yellow and brown *Oncidium*-style flowers. Afterward, when I downloaded them to my computer and was preparing to label and file them, I looked more closely at the flowers and started having some misgivings about the identity of the plant. I have a separate computer file on plants in the Oncidiinae that I have shot, so I did a search for all of them labeled as *Oncidium cebolleta*. That’s when I found photos of a very different-looking flower bearing that same name. It was exhibited by member Vicki Hallock at the Feb. 12, 2018, meeting. It was clear that Vicki’s and Olivier’s plants could not both be *Oncidium cebolleta*. Photographs of each are reproduced here for comparison.

After much research in books in my library dealing with orchids of Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean, along with some Internet research, I’m fairly certain that Vicki’s plant represents the true *Trichocentrum/Oncidium cebolleta* and Olivier’s plant is, instead, *Trichocentrum/Oncidium ascendens*. There are small details within the flowers of each species to help distinguish them. The “wings” on each side at the tip of the column are distinctly different, being small and downward-curved (porrect) in *Trichocentrum ascendens*. The warty “crest” at the top of the lip is different on each, as is the size and positioning of the lip, mainly the two side lobes of the lip. Especially telling is that on *Oncidium ascendens*, the side lobes very often “ascend,” pointing upward rather than lying flat in the same plane as the midlobe.

Even some commercial orchid vendors seem to confuse these two species. Adding to the potential for confusion is a third, similar species long called *Oncidium stipitatum* and now lumped into the species name *Trichocentrum lacerum* by the orchid experts at Britain’s Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. Native mostly to Panama and Colombia, it is sometimes grown here. Its flowers more closely resemble *Trichocentrum cebolleta*.



Vicki Hallock’s plant shown on Feb. 12, 2018, a (correctly) *Oncidium cebolleta*, although it’s now a *Trichocentrum*.

Olivier Turina’s plant shown on March 11 as *Oncidium cebolleta*, but in reality *Trichocentrum/Oncidium ascendens*.

(cont. from page 2) delicious lunch is provided both days and while Friday night’s dinner is on your own, there are always lots of people to go with! A highlight of Friday night is the auction where some really special finds are offered and the mood can get very jovial and raucous! This year, once again, Alan Koch was the auctioneer and he really kept it moving! Even if you don’t intend to buy, it’s entertaining and fun to watch the competition that is sure to ensue!! Funds from the auction go to offset the cost of the Symposium which is needed more than just the registration fee.

Some of this year’s topics and speakers were:

- Historic European Cattleyas -Jeff Bradley
- Cattleya briergeri and its Progeny—Alan Koch
- Flower Boosters for Cattleyas—Roy Tokunaga
- OrchidWiz - Alex Maximiano
- Current Standard Cattleyas—Frank Smith
- Cattleya warszewiczii—Linden Burzell
- Cattleya Culture (WAFL-HSE growing) - Bill Thoms
- Thrips Management—Lance Osborne

Plans are underway for the 2019 Symposium which will be held August 2 & 3! See if you can fit it into your summer plans! I encourage you to attend for fun, orchids and education! You won’t be disappointed!

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Thank you to our kitchen volunteers: Kathy Homann, Deb Johnson & Fran Renguso.

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FORT LAUDERDALE ORCHID SOCIETY

P.O. Box 4677, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33338

Regular Meetings: Second Monday of each month
 Time: 7:30 pm. Place: Christ Lutheran Church Social Hall,
 1955 East Oakland Park Blvd. Fort Lauderdale, FL 33306

Directions: From I95 take East Oakland Park Blvd. go 2.4 miles, turn left on NE 20th Ave. Or take US-1 (Federal Hwy.) to Oakland Park Blvd. west for two blocks, turn north on NE 20th Ave. Park in the rear of the church which is on the NW corner of Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 20th Ave.

[Recipient]

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