

# SOUTHERN ONTARIO ORCHID SOCIETY

established in 1965

**October 2008 NEWS**

**Volume 43, Issue 9**



**Executive:** President, Tom Atkinson 416 449-7907;

Vice-president, Yvonne Schreiber, 905 473-3405 ;Secretary, Sue Loftus 905-839-8281;

Treasurer, Elizabeth McAlpine, 416 487-7832

**Membership:** Annual Dues \$25.00/Calendar Year(January 1- December 31). Membership Secretary, Hess Pommells 416-245-0369, Apt. 503, 370 Dixon Road, Weston, Ontario, M9R 1T2

**Web site:** [www.soos.ca](http://www.soos.ca) Member of the Canadian Orchid Congress; Affiliated with the Orchid Digest, the American Orchid Society, and the International Phalaenopsis Alliance

**Honorary Life Members:** Terry Kennedy, Doug Kennedy, Inge Poot, Peter Poot, Joe O'Regan, Diane Ryley

**Next Annual Show:** February 14 -15, 2009, Get ready!!!

## **Next Meeting: October 5, Toronto Botanical Garden, Sales at 12 noon, Program at 1 pm. Jean Allen Ikeson will speak on Cattleyas. She will bring plants for sale.**

Jean grows Cattleyas for sale to hobbyists. She is currently located in Nova Scotia, but has grown and shown orchids in Ontario. She is an AOS judge at the Toronto judging centre. Don't miss this presentation.

### **EXTRA EXTRA , Tell your friends.**

Andrea Niessen of Orqideas del Valle of Cali, Columbia will be our guest speaker at the Nov. 2/08 meeting. They have a great range of orchid species the full range cool to warm. The plants we saw on our recent visit to both their locations were superbly grown. I was even enthralled by the many warm species especially Stanhopeas and Gongoras. A link to their web page is available on the SOOS web page.

**Your 2009 SOOS Membership Renewal form** is in this newsletter. Please fill it out and take it or mail it to the Membership secretary Hess Pommells, Apt. 503, 370 Dixon Road, Weston, Ontario, M9R 1T2

## SOOS President's Remarks

Hello fellow orchid lovers.

As you read this, it will soon be, or is, that most glorious time of the year - autumn, with concomitant leaf fall, ripe fruit and vegetables, golden grain in sheaves, and other items reflecting nature's bounty. With this in mind, I would like to let you in on a closely guarded secret; namely, there are things in heaven and earth other than orchids! So, get out and enjoy the rest of nature. Thrill to a sharp-shinned hawk as it passes overhead; delight in a grey squirrel harvesting walnuts, walk on the carpet of multi-coloured leaves in a forest or woodlot, and give thanks for friends, family, and what we have in our great country, Canada. And oh yes, you might look for that patch of native orchids that you saw earlier in the year to see if the flowers have been pollinated, and nature is lending a helping hand in the spread of our favourite family of plants. If we do any or even all of this, we will be rejuvenated and ready to participate fully in our own orchid society's business and activities.

A matter which is of ongoing concerns to many of us in SOOS is the future of our society. If we did not enjoy the monthly speaker's program, or the vendors at our meetings, or the fellowship, and so on, we would not remain as members. It would be "been there, done that" and we'd move on. Some of us are able to take on the responsibilities which help to make a society viable, from being on the executive to taking on specific jobs leading up to and at the Valentine's Day show. Others are not able or are unwilling to tackle such duties. But all of us have some ideas as to what we like and would like to see continued or even enhanced, what we would like to see improved, or even what we would like to see initiated. I, for one, may be prescient at times, but I am far from omniscient; that is, unless you tell me your thoughts on the "like" and the "improved" and the "initiated", well, how can any of these possibly stupendous ideas be implemented? And without innovation, our society will inevitably wind down. But how to pass on your ideas? You can always email me, or call me. (I prefer email because it makes you think about what you want to say, and I am sure of what you are thinking. If you have no computer access, then a phone call is fine.) We could do a survey with the 3 categories I have mentioned;

within each category, we can list known subjects (e.g. speakers, show table, Orchidfest), and we can allow for our write-in subjects and associated ideas. So, at this time, I am simply documenting these thoughts, with a request to give me some feedback on them.

In Canada, we are in the throes of a federal election. As I read the newspapers and despair over some of the related items, the environment comes to mind. It is ironic, and bitterly so, that between elections the public's interest is focused on this subject, which is surely the most important one bar none. Yet if one reads one of the local newspapers, and looks at the top 5 subjects in the "letters to the editor" section, the environment is nowhere to be found at this time. We play at paying heed to the need to be stewards of nature. If we see an opportunity to redress this imbalance, each of us needs to seize this chance and do something: write a letter or an email; sign a petition; eschew that gas guzzler for a cleaner, lighter vehicle (or take public transit as my wife and I do). Remember that famous line from the Pogo comic strip: "WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS US".

Not to end on a doom and gloom note, I was having problems getting my *Phragmipedium pearcei* to flower. The buds would form, swell, then drop off. I asked a few of you about this phenomenon. Wayne Hingston suggested more humidity. As I am retired, and have a small collection of orchids, I spritz the plants several times a day with water. It works! The other benefit is that the many, small brown spots on the leaves of several orchids have vanished. For this, and for our good life in Canada, I - as do you - give thanks at this bountiful time of year.

As ever, I end these remarks by saying here are my email id: [asimina@sympatico.ca](mailto:asimina@sympatico.ca) and phone number: 416-449-7907. We succeed or fail as a team.

### For Sale

Greenhouse - 21 feet x 24 feet. 10½ feet at peak. Hoop style. Includes shade cloth, and roll of new plastic sheeting. Benches available if desired. \$2000.00 or b.o.

Call Yvonne at 905-473-3405.

## Welcome New Members

Shirley Boake  
Linda Ogner and Gordon Campbell  
Verna Gumbs

### ? Newcomers' Meetings

Wayne Hingston will once again present his excellent series on the culture of the most popular types of hobby orchids. These sessions are for members who have just started in orchids and will be presented at the Toronto Botanical Garden Board Room on the following **Monday** evenings at 7 pm:

Sept 22, 2008

Oct 20, 2008

Nov 17, 2008

Dec 15, 2008

Jan 12, 2009

For further information call Wayne Hingston at 905-649-2467



### SHOW COMMITTEE for Feb. 2009

The Show committee, chaired by Wayne Hingston, is requesting members to examine their ability to volunteer for various sub-committees. This request is to help plan the show and does NOT necessarily mean that you have to participate at the show. I am asking each volunteer to attend 4 or fewer meetings (one per month maximum) and assist a small group to organize one part of the show. For those that have done these tasks in the past, please confirm your willingness to do them again. Please consider volunteering for one of the following groups:

**Security:** Crowd control, Managing the entrance, Managing money and coupons

**Exhibit Area:** Layout, Staging, Set-up and Clean-up

**Sales Area:** Layout, Assigning Spots, Set-up, Clean-up

**Public Programming:** Talks, Tours, Membership

**Hospitality**

**Publicity**

**Plant Registration:** Recording plants and numbers for the Judging Process

**Awards:** Ribbons, Trophies

Please contact Wayne Hingston at 905-649-2467, [w2hingston@yahoo.ca](mailto:w2hingston@yahoo.ca) or at the meeting.

## Coming Events

### September

22, Newcomers' Meeting 7 pm, TBG Boardroom  
27,28, COOS show, Cambridge, Ontario.

### October

4, Toronto Centre Judging, 1 pm, Toronto Botanical Garden  
5, SOOS meeting, Toronto Botanical Garden, noon.  
11-12, Niagara Frontier Orchid Show, Buffalo.  
**17-19, AOS Members meeting, Wilmington, Delaware, Longwood Gardens.**  
25-26 ECOS Show, Montreal.

### November

1, Toronto Centre Judging, 1 pm, Toronto Botanical Garden  
2, SOOS meeting, Toronto Botanical Garden, noon.  
8, Niagara Region Orchid show, St. Catherines  
15, Montreal Judging Centre, Jardin Botanique de Montreal.

### December

6, Toronto Centre Judging, 1 pm, Toronto Botanical Garden  
7, SOOS meeting, Toronto Botanical Garden, noon

## AOS Judging Results

### Toronto Centre, September 6

*Epidendrum moronense* CHM-AOS 82 points from Ecuador, Jeanne Kaeding, Rochester.

Potinara Samantha Duncan 'Orange Tart' (Slc. Little Precious x Pot. Hawaiian Prominence) HCC-AOS 76 points,

Paphiopedilum Wellesleyanum x Double Bell, HCC-AOS 76 points, Jay Norris and Max Wilson.

Ronnyara ( Rhynchocentrum Ladda Gold x Perreirara Luke Thai ) HCC-AOS 78 points, Joe Kunisch.

Stanhopea panamensis 'Goodwood' CHM-AOS 83 points, Inge and Peter Poot.

### **VIVA COLOMBIA!!** by Conni Ferrusi

Parade day started out with your intrepid reporter bussing it with our happy group to a sunny parade line packed with happy, smiling Colombians and an ample security presence.

I'd like to inform those of you who have never been to Colombia, that there is a difference between North American and Colombian time...I'm not talking time zones here, more a "pace" if you will...

The parade began a bit behind schedule in fits and spurts. First came stilt walkers, jugglers, and buskers, (street performers). - Pause - Some balloon & streamer creatures came next. - Pause - All pauses were accompanied by numerous vendors of ice creams, water & pops, rum, ("ron" in Colombian), the local anise-scented fire water, and of course, beer.

Finally, the floral parade began! Medallions constructed of wood, covered with all types of brilliant flowers, seeds and grasses! The medallions ranged in sizes from one foot, to 6-7 feet accross. All were affixed to an easle-type stand. Smaller medallions, 2-3 feet, were carried by children, while the larger medallions were carried by adults, and predominantly, the elderly. The largest medallions weighed in at around 100 pounds! I couldn't find out how the medallion bearers were chosen, but I did learn that it was a great honour. Bearers carried their burdens of beauty strapped over their shoulders and accross their foreheads. Local flowers - daisies, gladioli, lavender, roses, pampas grass...Orchids - nobile-type dendrobiums, cattleyas, lycastes, anguloas, and cymbidiums in glorious profusion.

Themes of peace, brotherhood, community & world cooperation, as well as commercial advertising were all represented.

Military bands played and displayed their youth and beauty. Equestrian groups pranced. Folk and traditional Colombian dance & costume were accompanied by traditional flutes & drums - all to hypnotic and haunting melodies. What I named the "Juan Valdez Corps", were present with Juans of all ages and a wide variety of remarkable donkeys and mules.

Ah, but all good things must come to an end! Along came street sweepers and giant street vaccuums...

I'd like to pass on to you a "taste" of Colombia. This is a recipe for a "salsa" that is great on meats, poultry, and fish...it can also be used as a marinade for same. Thank You to Andrea Niessen for this!!

#### Taste of Colombia

minced onion - enough to make up 2/3 of the total recipe  
lemon juice - to cover onions plus a small amount more  
small, firm tomato - minced - this is NOT a main ingredient...just support

minced, fresh cilantro - to make up the remaining 1/3 of the recipe

dash of hot sauce to taste - optional

Last, but certainly not least...Please, if you can, visit Colombia. The people I met were beautiful, helpful, intelligent, giving, warm & most charming! The food was some of the freshest, most intriguing, and best I've ever had! The country itself - beautiful!!

### **Inge Poot's Programme Notes for Summerfest 2008 continued from the September issue:**

Our second speaker was **Kyle Lucyk**. His topic was "Ecuador through my eyes"

(Kyle is associated with Ecuagenera from Ecuador.)

Another habitat is north of Zamora and south of Cuenca (near Gualaquinze?). *Epidendrum calanthe* grows near there. It has heads of pink flowers with the flowers sporting a fringed lip with a yellow callus set off by a deep pink flush on the lip base and column tip. Steep embankments glow red with scattered flowers of *Phragmipedium besseae*. The cliff is dripping water all

the time and the neighbouring plants provide 50% shade for the Phrags.

Tumbling down equally steep hillsides are the enormously long inflorescences of *Odontoglossum ramoisissimum*. They are like a cloud of yellow insects that are hovering just over the ground. A closer look will reveal the red spots on the front of the spidery flowers.

The rounder, but smaller orange flowers of *Odontoglossum retusum* are also found in this area.

Tree branches bear the lovely little *Telipogon andicola*. The plant photographed had three inflorescences with 2 to 3 flowers open on each. The flowers were a soft yellow with red-brown veins and a red-brown blotch in the centre of the bowl-shaped flower. Stick insects and very poisonous snakes can unfortunately also be found in this wet area.

Another habitat our speaker visited was northwest of Quito and north-west of Santa Domingo de los Colorados in northern Ecuador. This is right on the equator. The hillsides are the home of *Pleurothallis maxima* which has sprays of tiny orange flowers coming out in bundles from the base of the wide leaf blades. One photo showed a mossy tree branch bearing a *Masdevallia* with deep red tubular flowers decorated with yellow caudae or tails. In a more open area was a *Pleurothallis longissima* (?) with yellow bells on fairly long stems and with the outside of the sepals flushed light red.

A thin tree branch carried a *Dracula felix* which had cream flowers that had long rose-pink tails.

A wide tree trunk was just covered with a scrambling mass of the long branching shoots of a *Maxillaria* species decorated with bunches of small red-pink flowers with a pointy cream lip.

An *Epidendrum* species with small white flowers and a pink and white fringed lip was found in an open area.

The loveliest find was a *Maxillaria grandiflora* with large white flowers with a red and yellow lip. In the flowers the wide straight dorsal sets off the gracefully curving sepals and petals.

The delicious morsels of meat for sale by the locals turned out to be gerbils or guinea pigs....

On a more positive note a hummingbird feeder attracted a lovely hummingbird with an iridescent deep green body, two long thin black tail feathers widening out suddenly at their tips, purple wings,

navy beak and a white fluff of down feathers to cover the legs!!

The next area visited was a warmer area east of Cuenca.

*Altensteinia fimbriata*, described earlier occurs here too.

Also photographed was a lovely *Pleurothallis* species with large heart-shaped leaves on long stems bearing single flowers arising from the base of the glaucous leaf blade. The flowers were gold with a red overlay on the pointy dorsal, hair-like petals and the tongue-shaped lip.

*Pleurothallis bivalves* has a similar growth habit, but the leaves have a shiny surface and the small yellow flowers are produced in bunches from the blade base. The lovely *Sobralia gloriosa*, the local name for *S. macrantha* makes its home amongst lower vegetation. It bears a succession of large full white flowers. The interior of the tubular lip is yellow and the flared ruffled margin is heavily streaked dark purple.

Vertical cliffs harbour *Phrag. besseae*.

In more open areas of these steep hills are found *Epidendrum blepharoclinium* bearing ball-like clusters of starry pink flowers on tall stems.

*Epidendrum xanthinum* has dome-shaped clusters of yellow flowers.

*Encyclia fragrans* has short inflorescences of cream up-side down flowers with the pointy lip veined purple.

*Rodriguesia secunda* photographed growing on the side of a fairly thin tree trunk held out many arching inflorescences topped with a dense arrangement of up-facing rose-pink flowers with cream column tips.

*Oncidium abortivum* was found as a foundation planting around a patio! It has enormously long inflorescences with Christmas tree-like branches bearing masses of yellow and brown flowers. The inflorescences and flowers were similar to those of *Oncidium spathelatum*.

*Macroclinium dalstromii* was found on leafless twigs that had a bit of moss growing on them. The tiny plants produce round heads of dainty white and pink starry flowers.

A tall *Acronia* species with three flowers coming out of the big leaf blade was rather curious. The elongated flowers were yellow, heavily over-laid with red and purple and an almost black lip.

A tree branch heavily encased in fern roots had an *Odontoglossum cristatellum* growing on it. The inflorescence bore three fairly large star-shaped yellow flowers with brown markings.

Scrambling through the tree branches was the vine-like *Oncidium globuliferum*. It bears single yellow flowers along the climbing stem. The flowers have a beautiful,

large, flat, yellow lip with a white callus. The small rounded petals are red on the basal half and have pale orange blotches arranged in a picotee along the apical half.

Ecuagenera has bought land to serve as three **reserves** in different habitats. These are fun to visit, since they are stocked "wall-to-wall" with orchids suitable for the area.

An **intermediate climate reserve** had the following plants in bloom:

*Maxillaria molitor* has cream flowers that are on stems that are about half the length of the leaves. The flowers are full and only slightly cupped and the tips of the sepals have a pretty rose blush. The short wide lip has a yellow throat.

*Maxillaria sanderiana* with large white flowers that have a purple-black flush at the base of the sepals.

*Pleurothallis stricta* has about 6 hanging flowers per inflorescence. The flowers look like pointy open clam shells in shiny pale copper with red lines and flushes.

*Restrepia condorensis* has the typical *Restrepia* flowers with a large red tongue shaped structure with darker red spots that is made up of the fused lateral sepals with an appressed lip on top of it. This is topped by the hair-like dorsal sepal and petals. The petals have tiny knobs on their ends making them look like butterfly antennae.

A **cool reserve** is located at high altitudes near the tree line and had this in bloom:

On a moss-covered branch was a *Pleurothallis* species with bulbous cream flowers that had red veins.

An *Odontoglossum* species with densely arranged bright yellow flowers with a few chocolate brown blotches was photographed on a tree branch.

*Telipogon lehmannii* with bright yellow flowers and the typical red veining and central red blotch grew on a thin branch.

*Epidendrum macrostachium* has small but very thick, brown-black flowers with yellow lips arranged on fairly long upright inflorescences. Very unusual!

A *Maxillaria* species with hooded cream flowers heavily flushed light red and decorated with a black-red lip was photographed on the side of a tree trunk.

The **third reserve** is the largest and is a **warm** area near the border with Colombia.

Our speaker found a yellow *Catasetum expansum* there. Its huge flat lip had a light orange callus around the indentation of the lip.

A seven-foot (3.5m) tall *Selenipedium* sported a small yellow flower that had a red rim around the black folded-in portion of the toilet-bowl-like lip.

*Phragmipedium longifolium* with its green flowers, red picotee on the petals and beige spotting on the folded in portion of the lip (plus the green chevron near the base of the folded portion) and dark brown hairs along the upper edge of the staminode are found in open wet areas. An all green alba form exists in cultivation.

*Phragmipedium hirtzii* is a very similar species also found there.

*Pleurothallis teaguei* is another variation of the giant *Pleurothallis* species. Its large leaves produce a rounded cluster of black-red, clam-shaped flowers that have yellow petals, lip and column. The outside of the flowers is veined in green. Other clones can be red with cream veins on the sepals, or velvety red with cream petals lip and column. Another clone had a yellow exterior with cream veining.

In the Ecuagenera greenhouses were other species in bloom:

*Pleurothallis nipterophylla* was a smaller version of the *Pleurothallis gargantua* type species. It had four black-red inflated clam-shaped flowers per heart-shaped leaf. The flowers had a cream column and an orange lip.

Another *Pleurothallis* of this type had vertically held lance-shaped leaves with descending inflorescences of many small cream flowers with a yellow lip.

*Phragmipedium delassandroi*, a species very similar to *P. besseae*, but more orange in colour, more pointed, down-turned narrower petals and a branching inflorescence habit make it a very desirable species. The growth habit is also more clumping than the climbing *P. besseae* and as a bonus it is more temperature tolerant than its cousin.

*Phragmipedium vittatum* looks similar to *P. boisserianum*. The flowers are chartreuse. They have vertically held petals that have ruffled pink edges that merge to a solid pink tip at the apical half of the petals. The folded in portion of the lip has brown spots and a pink flush. The staminode is green with a brown mustache.

*Phragmipedium fisheri* is a relative of *P. schlimii*. It is a deeper pink and has a lovely deep pink hairy pouch. The staminode is white with a yellow central blotch.

*Lepanthes calodictyon* is grown mostly for its leaves.

They are oval with frilly edges. The blade is velvety green with dark brown reticulation. When the tiny red flowers appear at the leaf bases they are an added spot of colour. This species is warmer growing.

Maxillaria pulla has translucent cream flowers with light red veins and a yellow flush on the column.

Maxillaria richii has a red flower stem, the flowers have pink sepals and petals and the lip is yellow with orange shadings and the lip callus and the column are white.

Maxillaria striata has large yellow flowers with red veins, the lip is white except for a frilly edge that is veined red.

Maxillaria shephardii is a warmer growing very floriferous species. Its flowers have sepals that are green at the base, yellow in the middle and light red at the tip. The lip is light orange while the petals and column are a snowy white! Very striking!

Maxillaria schalii is a dainty species with narrow leaves and near black flowers held on short stems. The column is red.

Their greenhouse also had a Masdevallia veitchiana in bloom that had the lip extended in size to match the sepals. This species has beautiful large velvety deep pink flowers with the inner halves of the sepals being a bright orange. A stunning flower.

The Masdevallia tridens shown had 9 flowers on a stem arranged in two ranks. The flowers were cup-shaped with fairly long yellow caudae. The sepals were white with a yellow base and the ovaries were covered with sticking-up, short, brown scales.

Masdevallia virgo cuenta has elegant little red flowers with crossed yellow caudae on the laterals and a yellow throat.

The Masdevallia bulbophyllopsis shown had four pink flowers with short yellow tails widely spaced on an inflorescence.

Masdevallia datura has large white tubular flowers with short yellow tails. The tube exterior has a basal yellow flush.

Masdevallia chaparensis has bowl-shaped rose-pink sepals with white-edged brown spots. Lip, petals and column are cream with red edges. The long tails become green at the tips.

Masdevallia tubulosa has dainty white hanging flowers. The sepals taper into tails and become yellow at the apices.

A gorgeous Lepanthes species was shown with large flowers half the size of the leaves. The wide flat sepals were green with wide deep red-brown veins. In the centre of the flower were the small,

white and magenta petals, lip and column.

Not surprisingly there was also a huge Phragmipedium kovachii in bloom with a petal spread wider than the speaker's hand length! The petals and pouch were a deep rose with the pouch having even darker veining. The sepals were pale pink with darker veining near the apices.

The closing slide brought the **Third Conference On Andean Orchids**, plus a 10 day Orchid Tour to our attention. This conference takes place in Quito, Ecuador on **February 4-8, 2009**. For more information contact our speaker at [kylelucyk@gmail.com](mailto:kylelucyk@gmail.com)

Terry Kennedy thought the cost of the trip would be under \$2000 per person. It works out to about \$120 per day and \$400 for the conference. Day tours are extra.

#### Re: Orchid smuggling from The Miami Herald

Mac Rivenbark, former president of the Fort Lauderdale Orchid Society has pleaded guilty to smuggling illegal orchids from the Philippines into the USA. The moral of this story is don't do it. Do it legally!

### For Sale

**A 30 yr. collection of 50+ orchids must be sold before November. Email [lsproston@yahoo.com](mailto:lsproston@yahoo.com) or call Linda 1 - 7 0 5 - 7 8 7 - 0 1 1 0 .**



### Plant of the month

***Dendrobium bigibbum compactum*** grown by **John Spears** won this honour this month. The plant was covered with white flowers set off by purple lips.

John grows the plant in a solarium that faces south, but has a bit of shade that varies with the seasons. He adds a pinch of fertilizer to every watering. He waters weekly and mists every morning. Congratulations on a job well done.

### Winter is Coming!

If you have orchid plants outside for the summer, now is the time to bring them back in.

Make sure you clean off all hitchhikers so you don't infect your indoor growing area. Inspect your indoor growing area to be sure all equipment is working.

## September Show Table

Class	First	Second	Third
<b>Class 1 Cattleya Alliance</b>	Sophrolaeliacattleya Pastel Fantasy 'Happy Fiela' John Vermeer	Epidendrum Sunny Girl x Joseph Lii Manuela Lapuente	Potinara Burana Angel John Vermeer
<b>Class 2 Paphiopedilum</b>	Paphiopedilum Wellesleyanum x Double Bell Jay Norris	Paphiopedilum Edgar van Belle 'Clair de Lune' Erika Lorincz	Phragmipedium Dominionum 'Conformist' Wendy Hoffman
<b>Class 3 Phals and Vandas Alliance</b>	<i>Phalaenopsis equestris</i> v. aurea 'Mem. Michael Benham'	<i>Gastorchis japonicus</i> Jean Chang <i>Rhyncostylis coelestis</i> Anita Kho	<i>Phalaenopsis equestris</i> Ursula Eley
<b>Class 4 Oncidium, Brassias, Odonts</b>	Brasidium Longlen 'Bill Switzer' Jean Chang Brassia Mem. Fritz Boedecker 'Witch Doctor' Henry Glowka Oncidium Green Valley C. McCullough		<i>Osmoglossum pulchellum</i> Anita Kho Cochlioda Louis Posey Anita Kho
<b>Class 5 Cymbidiums</b>	Galeandra leptoceras 'Fergus' Wendy Hoffman	<i>Cymbidium foberi</i> Tenny Chan	
<b>Class 6 Dendrobiums</b>	<b><i>Dendrobium bigibbum compactum</i></b> John Spears	<i>Dendrobium bracteosum</i> Anita Kho	
<b>Class 7 All Others</b>	Cirrhopetalum Elisabeth Ann Rosanna Li	<i>Pleurothallis grobyii</i> Wendy Hoffman	Pleurothallis "like <i>hemirhoda</i> " Anita Kho
<b>Class 9 Baskets</b>	Alex Antanaitis		



THE  
**Southern Ontario Orchid Society**

**MEMBERSHIP Renewal 2009**

DATE : \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ POSTAL CODE: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**How do you wish to receive your monthly Newsletter: --- Mail or --- e-mail**

The information you supply on this form will only be used to contact you for orchid society purposes.

**Please Check**

If Member of AOS \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Growing**

Under Lights \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Windowsill \_\_\_\_\_  
 Just Starting \_\_\_\_\_

**MEMBERSHIP**

Single or family \$25.00 per calendar year  
 Badges \$7.00 per person.

**CARD NUMBER** \_\_\_\_\_

**PLEASE RETURN TO:**

Southern Ontario Orchid Society  
 c/o Ms. Hess Pommells, Apt. 503,  
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