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From the President

It's spring and our orchids are sprouting new growth and its re-potting time. Our first meeting of the year will be at Andrea Mattison's home Sunday, April 18, 2021 starting at 1:00PM, a little earlier than we usually meet. We will have some pots and potting media and Al said he will bring his C. intermedia 'Stephens Pride' FCC/AOS which needs to be divided. Directions attached to email.

The Louisiana Judging Center had its third meeting of the year this past March 27 at our home. Two plants were awarded out of 4 entries. See flower photo in newsletter

Hopefully, Covid restrictions will be lifted soon and we can meet at our usual place in May.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at the potting session.

Wilton



Meeting Time & Place

CLOS Potting Session
Sunday, April 18th
1:00 pm
Andrea Mattison
8421 Fairway Drive
Pineville, LA
318-792-8115

Bring a potluck snack/drink

Central Louisiana Orchid Society Officers

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Louisiana Judging Center March



Rth. Lily Marie Alma 'Laura' HCC/AOS 77 points. Carolyn Clay's plant



Phal. Pink Lady 'Louisiana' HCC/AOS 75 points- Plant is Al Taylor's

Lady Slipper Orchid Field Trip 4-3-21





Wilton and Connie Guillory along with a group led by Dr. Charles Allen viewed several clumps of the Lady Slipper Orchid native to Louisiana, *Cypripedium kentuckiense* in Vernon Parish near Fort Polk on 4-3-21.



Clumps or the orchids were found stream side. See photos of locations below.



A decorative border of small red hearts surrounds the entire page content.

Upcoming Orchid Events

CLOS Potting Session

Andrea Mattison's home

April 18th at 1:00 pm

8421 Fairway Drive

Pineville, LA 71360

Ph# 318-792-8115

Louisiana Judging Center

Guillory home

April 24th, Saturday

11:00 am



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2021 APRIL AOS Corner – for [Affiliated Societies](#)

The AOS Corner is for society representatives and newsletter editors: Orchid societies are welcome to reproduce the AOS Corner completely, or in part, in their society publications.

We encourage use of the [AOS website](http://www.aos.org) by all members. <http://www.aos.org>

<https://www.aos.org/about-us/affiliated-societies.aspx>

APRIL – Congratulations to Us, The American Orchid Society is 100 years old!

The American Orchid Society has officially reached the 100-year mark. As a centenarian, we have felt all of the growing pains of the ages. We have stretched and exercised to become the strong body we are today. The affiliated societies have united the orchid loving public by providing a monthly meeting place for growers and exhibitors, from novice to expert. Many of our societies have been around for the long haul.

In this year of special recognition, we invite our affiliates to submit a nomination for the **Distinguished Affiliated Societies Service Award (DASSA)**



This prestigious award is given to an affiliate in recognition of sustained, outstanding contributions in areas of service and support in the field of orchidology. Nominations for the DASSA may be made by any member of an AOS affiliate and should be forwarded to the [Affiliated Societies Committee](#).

If you think your society may be a contender, review the criteria for the award and send off your submission by June 01, 2021. And wherever you are...CHEERS to the future of orchids!

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https://www.aos.org/AOS/media/Content-Images/PDFs/DASSA_Nomination_Form.pdf



This gorgeous one of a kind painting from Angela Mirro was revealed during the March 13, Spring Meeting of the Members. One hundred signed and numbered museum quality prints were offered to AOS members at the close of the meeting. They sold out in two days! All proceeds from the sale of the prints go towards the AOS Orchid Conservation fund.

The original painting is on the auction block at the Centennial Celebration, Friday, October 29.



<https://angelamirro.com/>



Make a toast to our next hundred years. Get your very own commemorative glassware in the AOS Gift Shop

Cheers to the next 100 years

Special Centennial Auction - Friday, October 29, starting at 7 p.m.

AOS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION DATES: October 27th - 30th, 2021

We are proud to present the American Orchid Society's Centennial Celebration!

The four-day celebration will encompass our 2021 Fall Members Meeting activities, an exciting live auction, and a splendid gala banquet that will feature a gourmet dinner, live entertainment, music, and dancing in a beautiful and historic setting.

Please join us at the beautiful landmark location - The Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables, Florida. We look forward to welcoming you as we celebrate this momentous occasion.

Events include:

- Wednesday, October 27 - Meet and Greet reception for registrants 5-6 p.m.
- Thursday, October 28 - AOS Judging, hosted by East Everglades Orchid Society
- Friday, October 29 - Special Centennial Auction, starting at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, October 30 - Speaker Series, until 3 p.m.
- Saturday, October 30 - Centennial Gala, starting at 6 p.m.

[Cheers to the next 100 years!](#)

<https://www.aos.org/news-and-events/members-meetings/schedule.aspx>

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Valued Members and Volunteers

An organization is only as good as its members. The AOS is deeply indebted to the many talented and dedicated volunteers who give their time and service to encourage a widespread interest in orchids. They advance the mission of the AOS more than they will ever know. *Please contact any of us if you would like to join our committee.*

Affiliated Societies Committee

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Denise Lucero, Chair

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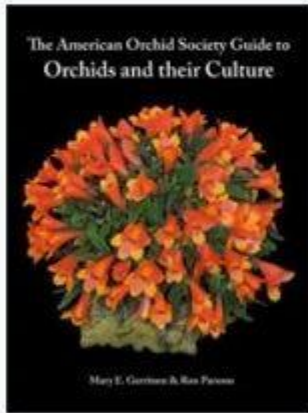
AFFILIATED SOCIETY BONUS - EARN AOS MEMBERSHIP EXTENSIONS FOR YOUR SOCIETY

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<https://www.aos.org/AOS/media/Content-Images/PDFs/AOSJoinForm2020.pdf>

AOS Representatives, please remember to let your society members know that we want to sweeten the deal and give them every possible reason to [join the AOS today!](#) Once they become an American Orchid Society member, they have considerably more resources available to help make orchid growing enjoyable and successful. <https://secure.aos.org/store/register-renew>

Individual society membership and AOS Membership are not the same. Although affiliated, each requires separate membership dues.



The American Orchid Society Guide to Orchids and their Culture

This 245-page book, beautifully illustrated with over 450 color photographs, covers a myriad of topics on orchid culture. Topics include specific information on popular orchid groups, repotting, orchid mounting, growing orchids semi-hydroponically, as well as a section on common orchid pests and diseases. ON SALE AT 50% OFF FOR ALL AOS MEMBERS. BE SURE TO LOG IN BEFORE PURCHASING!

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Webinars-Coming Attractions!



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| When | April 08, 2021 8:30pm EDT Thursday | April 20, 2021 8:30pm EDT Tuesday | May 04, 2021 8:30pm EDT Tuesday | May 31, 2021 8:30pm EDT Monday |
| Topic | Greenhouse Chat (Orchid Q&A) <i>Send in your Questions!</i> | Deflasking and potting up: Best Practices | Greenhouse Chat (Orchid Q&A) <i>Send in your Questions!</i> | <i>Prosthechea karwinskii</i> in Mexico, reintroducing a threatened species |
| Presenter | Ron McHatton Chief Education and Science Officer | George Hatfield Award Winning Orchid Hybridizer | Ron McHatton Chief Education and Science Officer | Julia Douglas AOS Conservation Grant Recipient |

REGISTRATION REQUIRED: <http://www.aos.org/orchids/webinars.aspx>

Cannot make it on the scheduled date or time? No need to worry. Register anyhow!

Webinar announcements are posted to Facebook,

Instagram and in the AOS Corner of your Affiliated Society's newsletter.

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From the AOS website... [AN ORCHIDIST'S GLOSSARY](#)

A glossary is an alphabetical list of concepts, terms and words within a given field of knowledge or science. It is in this sense that we have called this an Orchidist's Glossary. It views the listed words from the viewpoint of an orchidist only, and thus is most meaningful when limited to its field. It is far from fully comprehensive, but it does embrace a fairly wide range of words used by orchid growers, orchid botanists and various orchid authors. This section includes a pronunciation guide with sound files.

<https://www.aos.org/orchids/orchidists-glossary.aspx>

It pairs nicely with [ORCHIDS A TO Z](https://www.aos.org/orchids/orchids-a-to-z.aspx) webpage that also includes sound files for the pronunciation of orchid genera. <https://www.aos.org/orchids/orchids-a-to-z.aspx>



[ORCHIDPRO](#)

The AOS awards database is available at no extra cost to members. A digital version is included with every AOS membership. You have access to the same program that the judges use.

From Most Recent Awards in OrchidPro...

[Pyncattleanthe](#)

[Pyncattleanthe Orange Nuggett 'Lea' CCM/AOS](#)
[\(92 points\)](#)

Pyncattleanthe Orange Nuggett x
Pyncattleanthe Viola Sanjume)

Award No: 20211291 left

Exhibitor: David White

Photographer: Kay Clark

Florida North-Central Judging Center

[Pterostylis concinna](#)

['Dusty's Pea-Wee'](#)
[CBR/AOS \(0 points\)](#)

Award No: 20212557 center

Exhibitor: Nile S. Dusdieker

Photographer: Nile Dusdieker

Chicago Judging Center

[Papilionanda Batram](#)

['Frank Smith'](#)
[FCC/AOS \(92 points\)](#)

Papilionanda Mimi Palmer x
Vanda denisoniana)

Award No: 20211287 right

Exhibitor: Krull-Smith

Photographer: Kay Clark

Florida North-Central Judging Center

The plants showcased here, demonstrate the variety of awards granted by the AOS. **The CCM, Award No: 20211291**, was given to the grower, and first time AOS exhibitor. He is now a proud member of the AOS.

Award No: 20212557 is something you do not see every day. A **CBR** is awarded to rare and unusual species with educational interest that has received no previous awards.

The judges liked **Award No: 20211287** enough to grant it an **FCC**, the highest flower-quality award designated for orchid species or hybrids scoring 90 points or more, on a 100-point scale.

To learn more about [orchid awards and judging](https://www.aos.org/orchid-awards-judging.aspx) visit <https://www.aos.org/orchid-awards-judging.aspx>

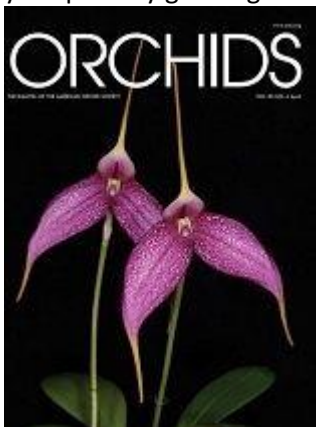
[ORCHIDS MAGAZINE](#)

Repotting Those Huge Cattleyas

SEEDLING CATTLEYAS are so much fun. They do not take up much space in your growing area when you first bring them home, so you can buy lots of them at orchid shows without worrying about where you are going to put them. You get to watch each plant grow bigger and stronger and imagine what their first blooms will look like. If you decide

the flower was worth the wait, you give it a permanent home in your growing area. When it starts growing out of the pot, you move it into a larger pot and look forward to it producing multiple flower spikes and putting on a real show. Then one day your plant is growing out of an 8- or 10-inch (20- or 25-cm) pot, you start running out of options, and eventually you have to decide to either find a bigger pot or divide the plant.

I have a serious orchid addiction so it goes without saying that I am always running out of bench space. A compounding problem is my love of the large standard cattleyas that, not coincidentally, take up a lot of space. I needed a way of potting-up my overgrown cattleyas without having one pot turn into two or three or four, so I often pot divisions into the same pot. Spoiler alert: You will be ineligible for AOS cultural awards by having more than one plant in a pot, but if your primary goal is getting the most flowers per square inch (square centimeter) of pot space, read on.



Find the [entire article](#) beginning on page 260 in the April 2016 edition of [ORCHIDS](#).

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<https://www.aos.org/about-us/orchids-magazine.aspx>

From the AOS website...[ORCHID CARE](#) - FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Although many of us have learned that orchid growing is not a one-size fits-all endeavor, general guidelines exist to put those entirely new to orchids on the path to success.

Are all orchids the same?

Quite the contrary. No plant family is more diverse. After all, the orchid family is the largest plant family, occupying almost all possible environments. From the thimble-sized *Mystacidium caffrum* to the 20-foot-tall *Renanthera storei*, orchids exhibit amazingly different shapes, forms and growth habits. Some orchids produce blossoms no larger than a mosquito; other orchid flowers are as large as a dinner plate. Your familiar corsage is just one of the thousands of attractive types that can be grown with ease, given the proper culture. And with today's propagation methods and current hybridizing trends, there are more choices to choose from than ever before.

Are orchids fragrant?

Some are so powerfully scented as to perfume an entire greenhouse or living room. A few orchid fragrances defy description, while others mimic familiar aromas -- raspberry, coconut, lilacs and citrus. Others have no scent, but rely on shape and color to attract insects or birds for pollination, thereby continuing the life cycle of the species.

Find more orchid Q & A here: <https://www.aos.org/orchids/orchid-care.aspx>

From the AOS website...

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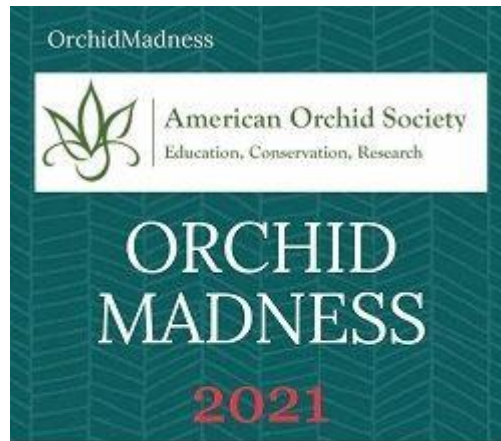
Don't miss out.

We are already in Round Two.

FOR A LITTLE FUN

Let's play along through to the final selection, April 17.

<https://orchidmadness.aos.org/>



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Thanks for meeting me down at the Corner!

Eileen Hector, AOS Corner - Affiliated Societies Newsletter Editor



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Al Taylor's Greenhouse tour

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Native Orchid of the Month—April

Cypripedium kentuckiense (Kentucky lady's slipper)

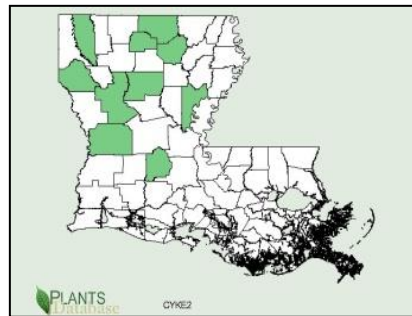
Cypripedium kentuckiense is a large, showy orchid with about 28 in. in length. The stems have about 5 leaves and single flower when mature. The pouch of the large flower is pale yellow with greenish purple-mottled petals. It has the flowers of any *Cypripedium* known. Once seen in flower it is forgotten.

The sepals and petals are usually deeply striated with a



For centuries *Cypripedium* species have been sought after and collected for their unique beauty. Widespread collection, attempts at transplantation, and loss of habitat drastically reduced their numbers. Wild lady's slippers have requirements that make them difficult to cultivate, and rarely transplanting from the wild.

The Central Louisiana Orchid Society has a restoration effort with the Kistatchie National Forest with the goal of these orchids into the forest.



stems up to usually bear a creamy to largest never

purple brown color, forming a near chocolate brown appearance, though in truth their base color is apple green.

It blooms from April to June and seed capsules develop through the summer months.

Kentucky lady's slipper occurs across the southern United States from Virginia to Texas in widely separated populations. It is found in deciduous forests on well-drained soils and bases of slopes, mucky seeps. Despite its fairly wide distribution, it is thought that less than 3000 individuals still exist in the wild. It is an endangered species throughout its range.



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