

February 2023

Issue 112 Volume 16

NUTMEG STATE ORCHID SOCIETY

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2008 - 2023

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A note from our President

Dear NSOS Members,

Time is certainly flying by. Here we are about to embark in the month of February, 2023! We are now 6 weeks away from our "Come See Our Bloomers!" Show & Sale on March 18 and 19th, with set-up on Friday, March 17.

Since we have had barely any snow or very cold winter days, I will admit that I reached out to our fellow member, Father Joe, to ask that he keep NSOS in his prayers for "good" weather on those dates....no snow and cloudy skies. Hope to avoid those eager gardeners from working in their garden beds and come instead to our Show! 😊

This is an exciting time for NSOS. Our last Show was in 2019, 3 long years without the opportunity to show our STUFF! So grateful that NSOS has 6 Major Vendors and 9 Artisans committed and one Licensed Massage Therapist for free chair massages! So looking forward to an extraordinary Show with "Bloomers" galore. Thanks to our Director, Barbara Putko, an amazing seamstress, the bloomers will be a plenty!

Each of you is needed to lend a hand with your time and expertise. May that be with set-up, admissions, membership, kitchen/hospitality, or just meandering amongst the guests to chat up our Society and their potential membership. Our NSOS benefits surpass any fee to join...and besides, their \$10 Show admission is applied to their membership fee! What a deal!!

So please, check your schedules and join your fellow members in making 2023, the BEST SHOW ever!!

And join NSOS next Sunday for one of our own, David Silver, who will create before your eyes, a beautiful terrarium with orchids which will be then a part of our fundraiser table. One of you will take it home!

Hope to see you on Sunday, February 5th at the Farmington Senior Center. Doors open for set-up at noon. Social begins at 12:30 pm and meeting at 1:30 pm.

Have a great week!

Jeanne

NUTMEG STATE ORCHID SOCIETY MENTOR LIST 2013

Joe Hertz	Under lights and Windowsill growing All species	860-233-5505	jhertz1015@aol.com	Call/e-mail anytime
Jeanne McDermott	Windowsill growing: Phals, Paphs, Brassia, Oncidiums, Cymbidiums, Miltoniopsis & mixed genera		jtmcdermott@comcast.net	
Sandy Myhalik	Phalaenopsis	860-677-0504	myhalik@comcast.net	
Jay Presbie	Growing under lights All species	860-651-3155	jpresbie@gmail.com	Call/e-mail anytime
John Sziklas	Paphiopedilums Phragmepediums Cattleyas	860-658-2908		Call anytime
Lydia Pan	All Genera		markandlydia5357@icloud.com	Call or email

NSOS now has a mentor list and would like to add more folks going forward. We are looking for people that are willing to answer questions on something that you are familiar with pertaining to orchids. You do not have to be an expert, just able to help someone who has a question in your area of knowledge. We all have areas that we feel comfortable in that would be of great assistance to someone just starting out. If you wish to be added to our NSOS Mentor List, please send me a note: johndeered1923@gmail.com

TREASURER'S REPORT

NSOS financial data is available to members upon request. Send your inquiries to our Treasurer, Tom Mierzejewski: tommajeski@comcast.net

Advertising in our NSOS Newsletter

Advertising is now open to members and businesses. The following rates apply: \$10/month business card size ad. ¼ page \$25, ½ page \$50. Members would get \$5 & \$10 off these rates respectively. A four-line word ad for members would be \$2. Contact Walter Doehr if interested and send your check to Tom Mierzejewski, our Treasurer.

2023 Schedule of Meetings & Events

Due to COVID 19 all NSOS meetings are subject to change as situations warrant. Please check our website for updates.

Feb. 3-5, 2023 - Deep Cut Orchid Society Show - Dearborn Market, 2170 State Route 35, Holmdel, NJ

Feb. 4, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

Feb. 5, 2023– Speaker = David Silver - Topic: - Bantam Bobsai - “Growing Orchids In A Terrarium”. This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at the Farmington Senior Center. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm

Feb. 10-12, 2023 - New Hampshire Orchid Society's "Celebrating Orchids" - The Event Center at the Courtyard by Marriott, 2200 Southwood Dr., Nashua, NH

Feb. 18, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631
April 16, 2022

Feb. 25 – 26, 2023- Amherst Orchid Society Show – Smith Vocational and Agricultural High School, 80 Locust St (Rt9), Northampton, Ma.

Mar. 4, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

Mar. 5, 2023– Speaker = TBD- Topic: - TBD - This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at the Farmington Senior Center. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm
Apr. 15, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

Mar. 18 - 19, 2023– "COME SEE OUR BLOOMERS" SHOW AND SALE - West Hartford Meeting & Conference Center, 50 So. Main St., West Hartford, Ct 06107

Mar. 18, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

Apr. 1, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

Apr. 2, 2023– Speaker = Rob Dudley - Topic: - TBD - This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at the Farmington Senior Center. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm
Apr. 15, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

May 6, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

May 7, 2023– Speaker = TBD- Topic: - TBD - This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at the Farmington Senior Center. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm

May 15, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

June 3,2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

June 4, 2023– Speaker = TBD- Topic: - TBD - This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at the Farmington Senior Center. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm

June 17, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

July 1, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

July 15, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

Aug. 5, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

Aug. 19, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

Sept. 2, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

Sept. 10, 2023– Speaker = TBD- Topic: - TBD - This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at the Farmington Senior Center. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm

Sept. 16, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

Oct 1, 2023– Speaker = TBD- Topic: - TBD - This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at the Farmington Senior Center. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm

Oct.7, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

Oct. 21, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

Nov. 4, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

Nov. 5, 2023– Speaker = TBD- Topic: - TBD - This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at the Farmington Senior Center. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm

Nov. 18, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022

Dec. 3, 2023 - AOS Judging Center Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Classroom C, 11 French Dr, Boylston, MA 01505

Dec. 3, 2023– Holiday Party and Elections - This month's NSOS meeting will be held in-person at Lions Club Camp Happy Hill, 87 W Avon Rd, Unionville Ct. Masks will be optional. Refreshments will be provided. Farmington Senior Center, 321 New Britain Ave., Unionville, CT @ 12:30 pm – 5 pm

Dec. 16, 2023 - AOS Judging Center - Flat Rock Brook Nature Center, at 443 Van Nostrand Avenue, Englewood NJ, 07631April 16, 2022



Robert Hirnyk Memorial Library

TITLE		AUTHOR
1	Book of Orchids	Withner, Dr. Carl
2	Botanical Orchids and How to Grow Them	Kramer, Jack
3	Complete Guide to Maine's Orchids	Kenan, Philip E.
4	Exotic Orchids -- Successful Indoor Gardening	Rittershausen, Wilma
5	Expanding Your Orchid Collection	Rentoul, J. N.
6	Field Guide to the Orchids of Britain and Europe	Williams, John & Andrew
7	Flowers of the Amazon Forest	Mee, Margaret
8	Forgotten Orchids of Alexandra Brun	Cribb, Philip
9	International Book of Orchids	Hunt, P. Francis
10	Miniature Orchids	McQueen, Jim and Barbara
11	Orchid Genera Illustrated	Sheehan, Tom and Marion
12	Orchids	Black, Peter McKenzie
13	Orchids	Menzies, David
14	Orchids -- A Guide to Cultivation	Cribb, Dr. Philip & Bales, Chris
15	Orchids -- Natural History & Classification	Dressler, Robert L.
16	Orchids -- Wonders of Nature	Kijima, Takashi
17	Orchids at Kew	Stewart, Joyce
18	Orchids from Seed	Thompson, P.A.
19	Orchids of Africa	Stewart, Joyce & Hennessey, Esme F.
20	Orchids of Asia	Eng Soon, Teoh
21	Slipper Orchids	Hennessey, Esme F. & Hedge Tessa A.
22	Southern African Epiphytic Orchids	Ball, John S.
23	The Specialist Orchid Grower	Rentoul, J. N.
24	Wild Orchids of Britain and Europe	Davies, Paul and Jenne
25	Orchid Pests and Diseases Guide	American orchid Society
26	Growing Orchids Guide	American orchid Society
27	Understanding Orchids	Cullina, William

AKATSUKA ORCHID GARDENS

Cultural Requirements of Dendrobium By H. Phillips Jesup

Of all the types of orchids a beginning grower may acquire, dendrobiums will probably be the most challenging to learn to grow and flower. The reason is that the genus *Dendrobium* (den-DROH-bee-um) contains more than 1,000 species and is exceedingly diverse. Botanists divided the genus *Dendrobium* into a number of “sections,” each of which comprises a group of more-or-less closely related species that are relatively similar in appearance and in cultural requirements. Therefore, it is very helpful to know which type of *Dendrobium* one has in order to determine its cultural needs. As might be expected, however, here are certain requirements common to nearly all species, which are described here.

Dendrobiums are found only in the Eastern Hemisphere, from New Zealand north to Japan and westward through Southeast Asia to India and Sri Lanka. In size, they include miniature plants happy in a 2-inch pot set in a lighted plant tray to towering, stately species best grown in a large greenhouse or outdoors in tropical climates. The flowers range from exceptionally showy to small and insignificant, the latter being primarily of interest to the botanist or horticultural specialist. Virtually every color found in the orchid family occurs in this genus. Flowers of many species combine several colors, with the lips of some bearing blotches of color in striking contrast to the rest of the flower. Some dendrobiums possess exceptionally longlasting flowers, while those of others are of brief duration. The extremes range from six months for individual flowers in a few cases to less than one day for a handful of species.

The inflorescence is seemingly terminal in some species, the flowers being borne in a loose raceme or dense cluster. Many, however, bear a series of clusters of two or three flowers which emerge from the pseudobulb opposite the leaves.

Some dendrobiums are evergreen; individual leaves will live and function for several years. Others are completely deciduous, dropping all of their leaves upon completion of the current growth. A number of species are partly deciduous, dropping some, but not all, of their leaves annually, at least under most cultural conditions. Two groups of dendrobiums that have been grown and hybridized extensively – *Dendrobium nobile* and its relatives and the *Dendrobium phalaenopsis* (syn. *Den. bigibbum*) hybrids.

Temperature and Humidity-The size and extensive geographic range of this genus have resulted in utilization of natural habitats as diverse as mangrove thickets on the shores of tropical islands, with the orchids growing just above the high-tide level, to mossy limbs in montane cloud forests. Of course, each species is found only in the specific habitat in which it evolved. The temperature requirements for each species are keyed to those in which it is found in the wild. To complicate things further, some species grow where there is considerable seasonal fluctuation, with warm, wet monsoon conditions during the summer growth period and cooler, drier winters during which the plants are largely dormant.

Ideal temperatures for those species found in tropical lowlands would be 80 to 85o F during the day and 65o F at night. These temperatures also would be appropriate during the summer for those mid-elevation species from the monsoon belt. Most of the warm growers do well enough under intermediate temperature conditions in the winter (70 to 75o F days, 60o F nights). Those from the monsoon areas do best in the winter under cool-house conditions (60 to 65o F days, 50 to 55o F nights). High-elevation species from areas where there is less seasonal variation are ideally suited to year-round cool-house temperatures as mentioned above. Their growth cycles also tend to be less seasonal. A drop in night temperatures to 50o F for at least a month in the late winter induces certain dendrobiums, which bloom at the end of their winter dormancy, to set buds more easily. This includes *Dendrobium nobile* and its hybrids and *Dendrobium kingianum*. Most dendrobiums, at least when in active growth, do best at a minimum of 50- to 70-percent relative humidity.

Light-The majority of dendrobiums grow and flower well under *Cattleya*-like light conditions, which is fairly strong light, amounting to 1,500 to 2,500 foot-candles. As growths mature, it is particularly important to have strong light so that developing pseudobulbs become as large and thick as possible. Because of their need for light, most dendrobiums are not the easiest orchids to flower under artificial lights or on a windowsill. If they are grown in this way, summering them outdoors with light shade from the midday sun usually is successful in producing strong growths, which are the first requisite for flowering. Give the best light available during the time when they are indoors.

Watering-Water dendrobiums copiously when they are in active growth (assuming they are in small pots through which water drains rapidly). Pseudobulbs should be firm and not shriveled while the plant is growing. In warm, sunny weather, a thorough watering every second day is often optimal. The frequency of watering in autumn and winter after growths have matured is a bit trickier and depends more on the species being grown. Generally, evergreen types should receive just enough water to prevent marked shriveling of the pseudobulbs during this period. But it takes less water to keep them plump than when they are in active growth. Those species that are completely deciduous should receive little water while dormant. It takes only a small amount of water to prevent desiccation for these species.

Fertilizing-Large dendrobiums require copious amounts of nutrients when in active growth, when they have vigorous root systems and when they are positioned in strong light. Under these conditions, it is appropriate to apply a dilute solution of a balanced liquid fertilizer such as 18-18-18 (or 30-10-10, if plants are fir bark) twice a month. The miniature species generally require less frequent fertilizing. Monthly applications when they are in active vegetative growth should be sufficient. When in active or dormant, dendrobiums require no fertilizing.

Potting-Perhaps the single most important aspect of *Dendrobium* culture is proper potting. Almost universally, they do best in a pot very small relative to the size of the plant. They prefer to be pot-bound. The origin of new growths of most species is very close to the previous growth.

Therefore, they do not outgrow even a small pot as readily as do cattleyas, for example. This is fortunate because one can use small pots without the necessity of frequent repotting.

Dendrobiums resent the disturbance caused by repotting even more than most orchids. The ideal is a container just large enough to accommodate three-to-four years of tightly clustered growths. The potting medium should reflect the needs of the roots of most species. It should be of rather fine texture, but with perfect drainage. The object of the drainage, which is facilitated by a small pot, is to encourage vigorous rooting so that the medium does not decompose quickly and the plant need not be repotted frequently. This cause-and-effect combination (small pot and fast draining medium equaling excellent root growth and infrequent repotting) is crucial to cultivate dendrobiums successfully. Because some dendrobiums grow quite tall and others have somewhat arching or pendulous growths, it often is advantageous to hang the small pots to avoid problems of top-heaviness. This is also a good idea from a cultural standpoint because drainage and light are increased to a maximum. Some of the smaller types of dendrobiums also are grown readily on chunks of tree fern, cork or cut sections of branches. When grown on the latter two, a small pad of sphagnum moss or osmunda fiber placed beneath the plant is useful in preserving moisture for a slightly longer period, particularly if the plants are grown inside the home. Dendrobium species that can be grown on mounts are *Den. lindleyi* (syn. *Den. aggregatum*), *Den. cucumerinum*, *Den. cuthbertsonii*, *Den. kingianum*, *Den. lichenastrum* and *Den. linguiforme*. When to repot is as important as how in this genus. The rules applicable to most genera apply here, too, but with even greater emphasis. Most dendrobiums root copiously from new growths when the growths are only a few inches high. By far the best time to repot is when these new roots first appear. The longer repotting beyond this stage is delayed, the greater the danger to the plant. In fact, repotting during relative dormancy after growths have matured can be fatal. Because most dendrobiums begin growths in the spring, this is normally the time to repot. While dendrobiums can be intolerant of lackadaisical culture, attention to detail is rewarded with an exuberance of handsome flowers. The true enthusiast will as well exult over every new root and leaf.

Reprinted from *Growing Orchids*, a culture handbook published by the American Orchid Society. American Orchid Society at Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden 10901 Old Cutler Road, Coral Gables, FL 33156 Phone:

Monthly Checklist for January and February



Cattleya trianae 'Mary Fennel' HCC/AOS is a good example of this winter-blooming species.

Cattleya

Watering and fertilizing will be at a minimum, as will potting. Be on the lookout for senescing sheaths on your winter-into-spring bloomers. Careful removal of the dying sheaths will still allow buds to develop without the danger of condensation-induced rot. Low light will lead to weak spikes, so, and as noted above, staking is critical. If you have a chance to get out to nurseries, there may still be a chance to acquire good plants in sheath for spring bloom. Getting them now not only ensures that you'll have them, but allows them to acclimate to your conditions and bloom at their best.

Cymbidium

We are well into the flowering season now. Outdoor growers should be cautious of freezing temperatures. Damage starts to occur below 30 F. Be diligent about tying the inflorescences for best arrangement of the flowers. Also watch closely for slugs and snails. If weather is quite wet, protect the plants from the rain and this will help to reduce the risk of botrytis spotting.

Lycaste

The most glorious of all orchids, Lycaste, will be moving toward their flowering season. Make sure the palm-like leaves do not interfere with the emerging inflorescences. Tying them loosely together often is helpful. Some growers cut the leaves off at the pseudobulb, but this removes part of the attractiveness of this elegant orchid. Resist picking up the plant to inspect those beautiful buds and then setting it down in all different directions as the flower buds will be forced to re-orient themselves to the light source each time and will not open as nicely as they should. Keep plants a little drier during the shorter days.

Odontoglossums

Odontoglossums and their intergeneric hybrids offer a great splash of color now. Though once thought of as being difficult to grow and requiring cool temperatures due to the emphasis on odontoglossum breeding, the new intergeneric hybrids made using Oncidium and Brassia, for example, are just the opposite. These plants are quite content in more intermediate conditions. New growths generally emerge in the spring, later forming beautiful plump pseudobulbs. Look for the flower spikes to emerge from the inner sheath of the pseudobulb. If your plant's pseudobulbs are shriveled, then the plants have been kept too dry or too wet. Inspect the roots to determine which condition prevailed. If the lead pseudobulb is large, plump and green (and back bulbs are shriveled) but no flower spike is evident, the plants may have been kept too dry.

Paphiopedilum

The standard Paphiopedilum insigne-derived hybrids, which are called "bull dogs" and "toads," are at their peak. Unlike most other orchids, they can even be potted while in bud. There really is no wrong time to pot a paphiopedilum, and no other orchid responds so favorably to fresh mix and a cleanup. Keep an eye on watering until roots begin to grow.



In the fall Phalaenopsis should start initiating flower spikes. Inflorescences should be well developed by mid-January.

Phalaenopsis

Now is the peak of spike development, with the first plants in full flower. Staking and plant preparation is a must for those all-important spring shows. Correct staking now will give a better display and also make it much easier to transport to your society meetings and shows. Care with watering is vital to avoid mechanical damage to the flowers, as well as rot-related problems. Keep spent blooms cleaned up to avoid botrytis inoculation. Do not repot this month. Now you'll be seeing lots of phalaenopsis at orchid shows and sales.

Zygopetalum

For the most part, the flowering season will have ended for this group, providing the grower a chance to do some repotting. The plants will then have a chance to become well established before the hotter months of summer arrive. Most growers use bark mixes, but some exceptional results have been seen lately using rock-wool blends. You may want to try this mix, but do not change your whole collection over to this new media until you are sure it is right for you. First, experiment with a few plants to see how they respond.

The AOS thanks Ned Nash and James Rose for this essay.

Deep Cut Orchid Society 24th Annual Orchid Show February 3rd-5th, 2023

Dearborn Market

2170 Route 35 South, Holmdel, NJ

Fri-Sat 9am to 6pm

Sun 9am to 4:30pm



FREE admission, free parking, food on premises
Exquisite Orchid Displays, **FREE** lectures
AOS Judging Friday, Feb 3rd



Participating Orchid Vendors

Dearborn Market

Ecuagenera

Fair Orchids

J&L Orchids

Main Street Orchids

Orchid Classics

Silva Orchids

Waldor Orchids

White Plains Orchids

Woodstream Orchids



deepcutorchidsociety.org/show

The Amherst Orchid Society Annual Show February 25-26, 2023

Smith Vocational High School
80 Locust Street
Northampton, MA

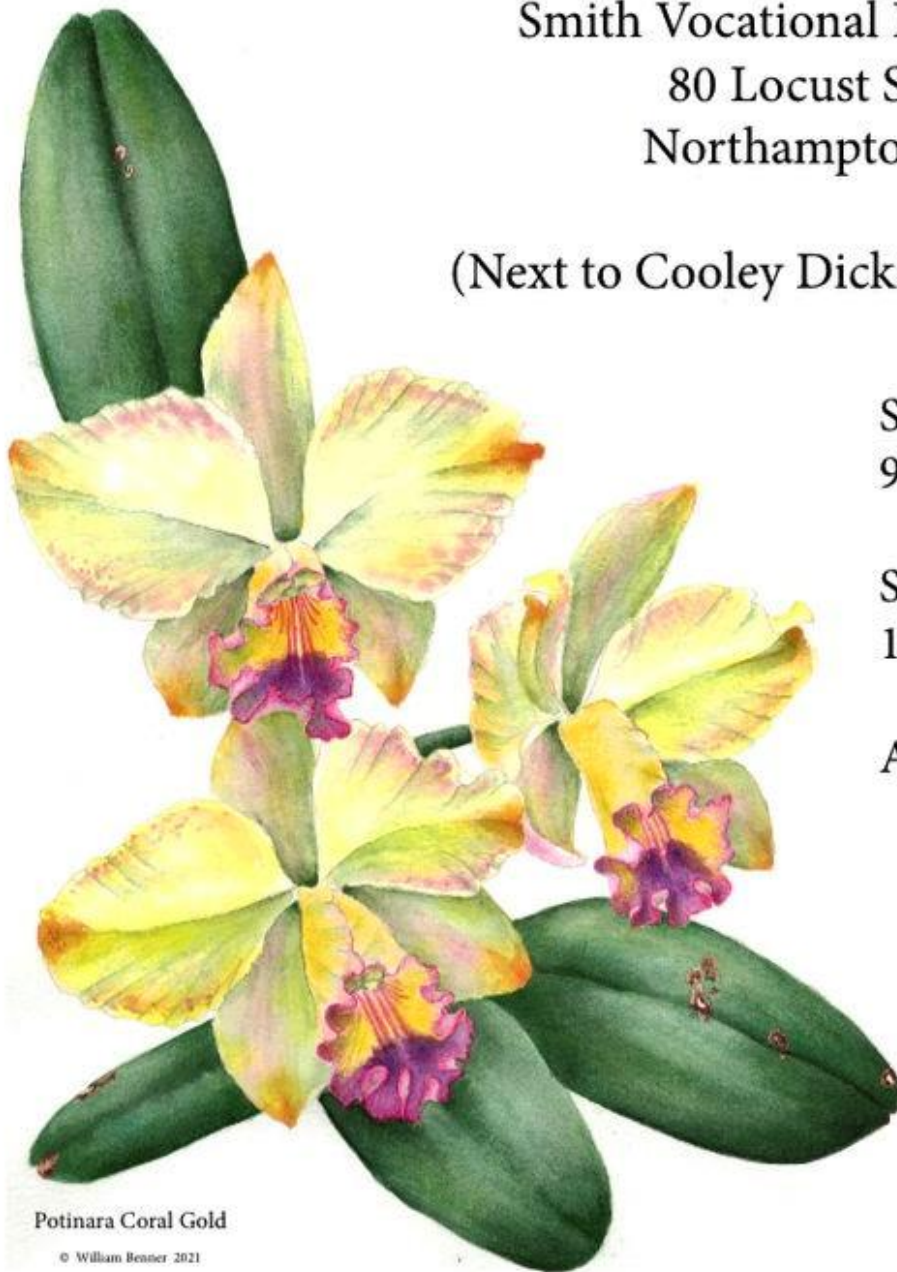
(Next to Cooley Dickinson Hospital)

Saturday, Feb 25th
9AM to 5 PM

Sunday, Feb 26th
10 AM to 4 PM

Admission: \$5.00

(Children under
12 Free)



Potinara Coral Gold

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“COME SEE OUR BLOOMERS!”
NUTMEG STATE ORCHID SOCIETY
SHOW & SALE



Beautiful Orchids from all over the world will be displayed by our Hobbyists, Commercial Growers, and Orchid Societies.

Exhibits - Orchid & Supply Vendors Related

Arts & Crafts

Door Prizes!

Admission is \$10

Children 12 & under free

Cash or Check

Public Invited and Welcome!

Call: 860-677-0504

Email: myhalik@comcast.net

Visit: www.nutmegorchids.org

Saturday, March 18, 2023

12 noon - 5 pm

Sunday, March 19, 2023

10 am - 4 pm

Vendors

Ecuagenera USA

J&L Orchids

Main Street Orchids

Posh Petals

The orchidPhile

White Plains Orchids

Artisans

A Touch of Health Massage

Center Street Soap Company

Mv Farnspertise



The West Hartford Meeting & Conference Center **50 South Main
Street West Hartford, CT Handicapped Accessible
(Parking Validation Provided for Adjacent Lot Only)**

ATTENTION PHOTO BUFFS: On Sunday, March 19, 2023, orchid show will be open from 8 to 9:45 am for photographers only!!! Tripods will be allowed during this time. All tripods must be removed at 9:45 am. \$10 per person.

