

Greater Akron Orchid Society

An Affiliate of the American Orchid Society & the Mid-American Orchid Congress

April 2026

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Previous Meeting Minutes

In our March meeting, we had Edgar Stehli welcome new members and discuss "How to Grow Orchids"

Meeting summary below (Page 4):

When you find out you have killed orchids on the list of hard-to-kill orchids.



Announcements

In 2026, we will have hybrid meetings (both In-Person & Zoom). In-Person meeting details below and Zoom details will be included in each newsletter and on our Facebook page
Meetings start at 6:30pm, doors open at 6:00pm

Zoom details below (Page 3):

Next Meeting

**April 13, 2026
Monday, 6:30pm**

Portage Lakes Kiwanis Center
725 Portage Lakes Dr., Akron, Ohio 44319
Start Time: 6:30pm Doors Open: 6:00pm

Topic

Program: **Cattleya Relatives, The Miniature Collection**
Speaker: **Kristen Uthus**

Each meeting will have a show table in which everyone is invited to bring in their blooming orchids to show off. This is a great way to see what other members are growing and how they do so

New members and visitors are also invited to bring any plants they wish to show or have questions about

Meeting details below (Page 3):

Website: www.thegaos.com

Facebook: www.facebook.com/theGAOS

Email: greaterakronorchidsociety@gmail.com

Letter from the Editor



Greetings,

We are pleased to be providing these newsletters to GAOS members and the public alike! If you'd like to access our current and past issues please visit our website for PDF downloads.

<https://thegaos.com/newsletters>

For access to our most current club news, information and our direct newsletter emails please join our email list by sending us your email address to be added.

Thanks,

Brandon Spannbauer greaterakronorchidsociety@gmail.com

Greater Cleveland Orchid Society

www.facebook.com/GreaterClevelandOrchidSociety/

www.qcos.org

West Shore Orchid Society

www.facebook.com/WestShoreOrchidSociety/

westshoreorchidsociety.org/

Meeting Schedule

GAOS has hybrid meetings (both In-Person and Virtual) and meets the 2nd Monday of each month (except December) at 6:30pm, at the Portage Lakes Kiwanis Center, 725 Portage Lakes Dr., Akron, Ohio 44319

Members are encouraged to bring blooming orchids from their collection for exhibit. **All are welcome; you do not have to be a member to attend**

Virtual meeting invites will be sent out via email the week before the meeting along with the monthly newsletter

Apr 13	Cattleya Relatives – Kristen Uthus, owner of New World Orchids
May 11	Repotting Workshop with New Members
Jun 8	Latest Breeding Trends in Phrags – Jim France
July 13	Summer Picnic & Member Plant Auction



2026 GAOS Meeting Information

In 2026, we will continue with our Hybrid Meetings (both In-Person and Virtual.) You can join us either at our normal meeting location or via Zoom where the live meeting will be broadcasted online. Zoom meeting details will be included in the Newsletter before each meeting.

Meeting Location:

Portage Lakes Kiwanis Center
725 Portage Lakes Dr., Akron, Ohio 44319

Doors open: 6:00pm
Main Meeting: 6:30pm

- Remember to bring any orchids in bloom for our Show Table. This is a great way to see what other members are growing and how they do so. New members and visitors are also invited to bring any plants they wish to show or have questions about.

- Virtual portion of the meetings will be conducted via Zoom. It is free to download and use. An email with the invite link will be provided the week before the meeting along with the newsletter for that month. After Zoom is installed on your computer, tablet or phone, all you have to do is click the link to join in.

Please feel free to email any questions or to be added to the email list to receive our newsletter and Zoom meeting links send us a message:

Email: greaterakronorchidsociety@gmail.com

Website: www.thegaos.com

Facebook: www.facebook.com/theGAOS

Thanks,

Brandon Spannauer, Editor

GAOS April 13 Meeting Info

Dr. Kristen Uthus studied both plant and animal ecology and evolution at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) and the Ohio State University (OSU). She then taught biology and ecology at several colleges including The daughter of a plant fanatic, Kristen has been growing orchids for over 30 years, and in 2014 she fulfilled her dream of making orchids a full-time commitment by purchasing NWO. Although she enjoys growing many varieties of orchids and other plants, miniatures remain her passion—the weirder the better. New World Orchids specializes in Japanese species including *Neofinetia falcata* and *Dendrobium moniliforme*, but her miniature selection includes many other small species including Dendrobiums, Bulbophyllums, and Cattleyas. Although never entirely up to date, you can check out NWO's offerings at www.newworldorchids.com.

Cattleya Relatives: The Miniature Collection

The genus *Cattleya* now contains many of its close relatives like *Laelia* and *Sophranitis*, but what about those genera that still stand alone? Those plants that fall under the category “*Cattleya* relatives not listed above” in the show schedule? I will talk about several well-known and some lesser known *Cattleya* relatives and how to grow them.

Topic

Program: **Cattleya Relatives, The Miniature Collection**

Speaker: **Kristen Uthus**

Zoom Meeting Details

Join Zoom Meeting

Topic: GAOS April Monthly meeting

Time: Apr 13, 2026 06:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85974925597?pwd=GvHijnlATl2L2DcewbFZ5ztQFTUZgw.1>

NEWS from the Great Lakes Judging Center

AOS plant judging takes place the 3rd Saturday each month. Judging is always open to the public and anyone is invited to bring plants for the AOS judges to look at them. AOS awards given are the responsibility of the exhibitor.

For 2026, our meetings begin at 10:30 AM Eastern Time with any judging center business and then an educational talk by judges or other featured speakers. AOS judging begins no later than 1 PM Eastern Time. The Great Lakes Judging Center is responsible for AOS judging in the region spanning Michigan, Northern Indiana, and Northern Ohio.

Judging sessions are held at Washtenaw Community College located at 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105. Activities take place in the Morris Lawrence building. Parking is ample and free. Dress is casual and all are welcome to bring lunch or snacks for themselves as no food is provided.

Find more information dates and locations for other Judging Centers at www.aos.org under *Awards and Judging*.

Upcoming Schedule:

April 18 No judging on this date instead there will be a date change to April 25. Monthly AOS judging will be held on April 25 at the West Shore OS Show in Ohio (Cleveland) located at the Ehrnfelt Senior Center 18100 Royalton Rd, Strongsville, OH 44136. Judging will begin no later than 1:00 PM EDT. For judging information contact Dave Miller.

May 16 There is no education for this month, instead we will have our semi-annual business meeting at our normal Washtenaw CC location. AOS Judging will begin no later than 1:00 PM EDT.

June 20 Steve Gonzalez-Costa from Minnesota will be our speaker. Topic to be determined. AOS Judging will begin no later than 1:00 PM EDT.

For more information contact Dave Miller at dcmjpasml@aol.com, especially if you are not familiar with the location or process.

Growing Together

by Deborah Boersma, AOS with essays by Hunter Walter

Spotlight on Our Youth Essay Contest Winners

In October, the American Orchid Society invited its youth members to share their stories in a special essay contest, “Best Moments from My AOS Journey.” Participants were asked to reflect on their most meaningful experiences—whether discovering a rare bloom, building friendships, or deepening their orchid knowledge—and to capture in 500 words what being part of the AOS community has meant to them. The response was inspiring, with heartfelt submissions that celebrated the joy, learning, and connections found through orchids. After careful review, we are proud to announce two winners. Each winner will receive a one-year Silver Membership extension in the American Orchid Society and recognition in Orchids Magazine. Their essays remind us that the orchid journey is not only about cultivating plants, but also about cultivating passion, friendship, and growth. We sincerely appreciate everyone who took the time to enter the contest.

Congratulations to our first winner, Hunter Walter

Hunter is a ten-year-old orchidologist who lives with his family in Northeast Ohio. He is well known for his enthusiasm and encyclopedic knowledge of all plants, particularly orchids. He enjoys helping others learn how to grow healthier plants and share this love and appreciation of botany. Hunter has big dreams for the future, using technology for plant conservation. We are proud to share Hunter’s winning essay, which highlights his most memorable moments as part of the AOS youth community.

Continued on Page 7

Greater Akron Orchid Society



2026 GAOS Program Calendar

Jan 12	Prepping Your Plants for Show – Dave Miller (short presentation)
Feb 9	Native Orchids in Ohio – Ken Mettler
Mar 7-8	GAOS Orchid Show @ Petitti Garden Center – Tallmadge location
Mar 9	How to Grow Orchids / Welcome to New Members – Edgar Stehli
Mar 14-15	GCOS Orchid Show @ Cleveland Botanical Gardens
Apr 13	Cattleya Relatives – Kristen Uthus, owner of New World Orchids
Apr 25-26	WSOS Orchid Show @ Erhnfelt Recreation Center
May 11	Repotting workshop with new members, no speaker
June 8	Latest Breeding Trends in Phrags – Jim France
July 13	Summer Picnic & Member Plant Auction
Aug 10	Existing Members - How we grow our orchids
Aug	Ohio Valley Orchid Fest @ Kettering, Ohio
Sept 14	Kim Feddersen - topic TBD
Oct 12	Orchid Expedition on the Rio Negro, Brazil – Deborah Boersma
Nov 9	Holiday Banquet / Election of Officers
December	No meeting, Happy Holidays!



IS THIS FOR YOU?

**The American Orchid
Society Judging
Program**

**is seeking highly
motivated orchid
enthusiasts to join the
judging ranks.**

*Work with other such people
and help maintain our
awards programs and
educational efforts.*

*For more information contact us at
judges@aos.org*

2026 GCOS Spring Show

We had a very nice showing at the Greater Cleveland Orchid Society spring show. Thank you to Lori and Rhonda and all the volunteers who helped create a great display and show plants. Here are the award winners, thanks to the GCOS for the awesome photos.

Second Place in the People's Choice Exhibit Award goes to the [Greater Akron Orchid Society](#)



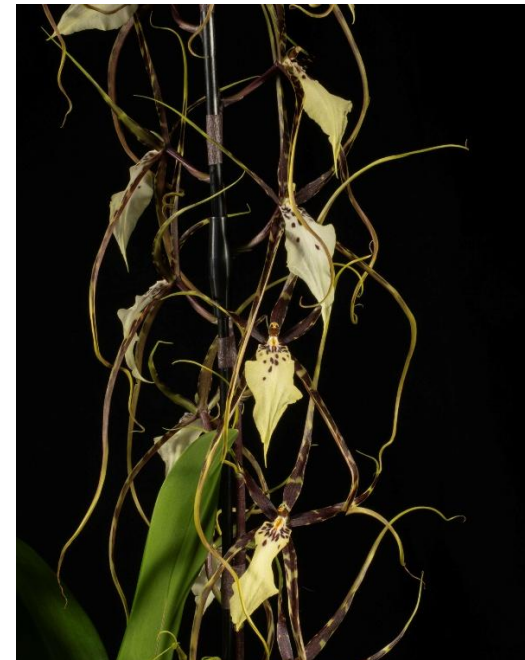
Best in Class for the Dendrobium Alliance (Class 90-96) goes to Dend. Angel Moon 'Love Letter', grown by Lori Brown of the [Greater Akron Orchid Society](#)



Best in Class for Phalaenopsis (Class 48-62) went to Phal. 'yellow arch', grown by Brian Greco of the [Greater Akron Orchid Society](#)



Best in Class for the Oncidium Alliance (Class 79 to 86) goes to Brassidium Kenneth Bivin grown by Lori Brown of the [Greater Akron Orchid Society](#)



Growing My Orchid Knowledge from *Aliceara* to *Zygopetalum*: Are orchids from Mars?

They seem like they are to me due to their irresistible fragrance and other worldly blooms. My orchid journey started in the year 2020 when I was five years old. I saw a picture of a beautiful *Cypripedium reginae* in a botany textbook. That was the moment I was bitten by the orchid bug. From then on, I could only think of orchids! A few months later, I got my first orchid which was a small, white phalaenopsis from a grocery store. For Halloween that year, I even had my Mommy make a *Paphiopedilum Supersuk 'Eureka'* costume for trick-or-treat. Nobody thought a little boy would like orchids for very long, but I started asking for orchid books and plants for my birthday and Christmas. Two years later, I joined the American Orchid Society when I got the membership for a birthday present from my Bubbie and Zayde. The following year, I joined the Greater Akron Orchid Society.



I love the AOS because of their wonderful magazines where I like to guess which orchids get the most points in the shows. I also like to read the Q&A in the magazines. I like the GAOS, or Greater Akron Orchid Society, because of the monthly meetings where I can see and learn about orchids in person. I also get to meet people like Mr. Edgar from Windswept in Time Orchids, and Dr. Finer from The Plant Propagator on YouTube.

The first orchid show that I participated in was at Dayton Nurseries and was hosted by the GAOS. I was given the opportunity to be a judge's clerk and also won third place for my *Goodyera pubescens* in the foliage division. I am also very proud of my first 4H project, "Orchids of Ohio", where I researched and discussed the forty-nine native orchids in Ohio and the one invasive species, *Epipactis helleborine*. For part of this project, I also made my own YouTube channel, Hunter the Orchid King (please like and subscribe!). The videos are PowerPoint presentations that I make and upload to teach people about plants. I won first place in the Summit County Fair with this project, and went on to represent my county in the Ohio State Fair where I won "Outstanding of the Day" in Natural Resources.

I have several goals I want to accomplish in the future. I would like to expand my YouTube channel. I would also like to make another channel to teach kids about plants by making a stop-motion animation show about chickens that grow plants. Another goal is to go to college to become a plant geneticist. I want to save endangered plant species like the Venus flytrap and Florida ghost orchid, *Dendrophylax lindenii*. I want to try to save them by reintroducing large amounts in the wild. However, if that doesn't work, I want to change their genes as little as possible by hybridizing to help them adapt to harsher conditions due to climate change.

Two more things I hope to do are to discover a new species of orchid and have my own garden center where I sell rare plants. My final goal is to someday be published in the American Orchid Society magazine. Orchids are beautiful flowers that have impacted my whole life in a wonderful way: from getting my first white moth orchid to wanting to grow and study plants as a career.

Black Rot

By AOS, Abbrev. for space

A danger to orchids any time the weather is rainy or damp for extended periods, black rot can quickly destroy an entire plant if left unchecked. Caused by one or both of the fungi *Pythium ultimum* and *Phytophthora cactorum*, black rot affects a wide variety of orchids. Cattleyas seem to be particularly susceptible.



Black rot moves quickly through a plant and can decimate an orchid collection if not treated

LIFE CYCLE

The fungi that cause black rot in orchids can live only in environments where water is available to them. They consist of spores capable of independent movement, called zoospores, which swim through the water. If that water happens to be sitting on an orchid leaf, the zoospores can penetrate the plant tissue and begin the next stage in their life cycle. At this point, the fungus develops a vegetative part or mycelium consisting of hyphae (thin, thread-like tubes), which spread quickly through the affected plant tissues. Once this occurs, the visible signs of infection - small, watery, translucent spots - expand quickly and change to brown and then black. Left untreated, the affected plant or plants may infect others and will probably die themselves.

SYMPTOMS

When the fungus attacks seedlings, it is usually at the soil line. This can cause the little plants to topple and die, and is referred to as damping off. In mature plants, the disease can strike at any point on the plant (leaves, pseudobulbs or roots), but often starts in new leaves or growing leads, and progresses downward through the plant until reaching the roots. As the name implies, black rot shows up as dark blackish spots or lesions on the affected plant part. The black spot or spots enlarge rapidly and can spread throughout the plant. If allowed to reach the crown of a monopodial (single-stemmed) orchid, the rot will kill the plant. Affected leaves may turn yellow around the infected area, and the lesions themselves will be soft and exude water when pressure is applied.

PREVENTION

Unsterilized pots, media or water sources, as well as water splashed from affected plants nearby, are all excellent means of spreading the fungus. In addition, plants that spend time outdoors should be elevated 3 to 4 feet (90 to 120 cm) above the ground to avoid splash contamination. Do not allow your orchids' leaves to remain wet for any extended periods. Good air circulation in the growing area is key, and can help plants dry quickly after watering or rains. The addition of a fan or fans to the growing area can improve the airflow and help prevent rots. At first signs of infection, segregate all affected plants to avoid contaminating healthy plants. Finally, some growers recommend the use of a high-calcium fertilizer in the spring to help avoid black rot in new growth.



MECHANICAL TREATMENT

To stop the spread of black rot in your orchid, begin with a sterile knife and cut out the diseased portion of the plant. Remove all infected plant material, taking out a small amount of healthy tissue bordering the infected area as a safety precaution. Examine the cut portion carefully. It is sometimes possible, especially in pseudobulbs, to see a brownish discoloration extending into the interior of tissue that appears healthy on the surface. In sympodial (many-stemmed) plants such as a cattleya, it may be necessary to cut below the leaves and into the pseudobulb to stop the spread of the disease. If the plant is badly infected, cut into the rhizome, growth by growth, until you reach healthy tissue. For a monopodial orchid such as a vanda or phalaenopsis, remove the infected portion of the leaf, or the entire leaf if necessary, to halt the spread of the fungus before it reaches the crown. Place the plant in an area that receives good air circulation to allow the cut to dry.

CHEMICAL TREATMENT

Once the infected plant parts have been removed, a fungicide should be applied to protect the remaining healthy tissue. Cinnamon is an excellent fungicide, and ground cinnamon may be applied straight from the spice jar directly to the exposed area where infected portions of the plant have been excised. First Rays Orchids also recommends mixing cinnamon with either casein-based glue (such as Elmer's) or cooking oil to form a thick paste. This paste is fairly waterproof and can be used to cover the wound. Another poultice that was developed specifically for use on orchids is StopRot. The product contains a Bordeaux mixture in lanolin. The Bordeaux, a mixture of copper sulfate and lime, has fungicidal properties. The lanolin seals the wound to keep moisture out.

Whatever method is chosen, be sure to cover all of the exposed (cut) area with the fungicide or sealant, so that no new infection can be introduced to the open wound.

Drenching the affected plant with fungicide is also an option. Drenches of a protectant fungicide such as Truban or Terrazole are recommended if the disease is diagnosed early. For more advanced cases, a systemic fungicide such as Aliette or Subdue is more effective. Captan, Dithane M-45 and Physan 20 have also been recommended by some growers for control of black rot.

Monthly Orchid Checklist for March & April

By AOS, Abbrev. for space

CATTLEYA

Although March is, still a cold and blustery month, the lengthening days and warmer temperatures allowed by increased light are long-awaited harbingers of the coming change of season. Some of the best standard cattleyas of the year will be in bloom, or will be blooming soon. The last of the winter-flowering hybrids will join the earliest of the spring hybrids in a wonderful display. Be on the alert for senescing sheaths that need removal. If these yellowing sheaths are not removed, the moisture they trap can lead to bud rot. Changing light conditions can also be a problem in March and April. An exceptionally bright day, can lead to sunburn of the foliage if shading is not attended to properly. There can still be periods of dull days where spikes can weaken owing to the lower light. Lengthening days will mean increased metabolic rates necessitating increased water and fertilizer. The plants will indicate needs by drying more rapidly, which means more frequent watering and fertilizing.

With the passing of the season for winter bloomers, and the beginning of the season for spring bloom, it is also the time to be on the lookout for plants that will need potting after they bloom. Immediately after blooming has proven to be the best time to repot winter- and spring-flowering cattleyas. In most cases, they will be ready to grow roots, so if potted at this time, they will root right into fresh mix with little or no setback.

CYMBIDIUM

Plants should be putting on a spectacular show this time of year. Adjust all staking and twist-ties and be on the lookout for aphids, slugs and snails. Give adequate water because flowering strains the plants. As new growths appear later, increase the nitrogen level in the fertilizer. Should a plant look healthy but not be blooming, try increasing the light during the next growing season. The number-one reason for no flowers is lack of light.

DENDROBIUM (AUSTRALIAN)

These hard-cane dendrobiums will be at their flowering peak now. It is not unusual to see a specimen of this type in an orchid show boasting 1,000 flowers. The secret with this group -- bred primarily from *Dendrobium kingianum* and *Dendrobium speciosum* -- is to provide ample water, fertilizer and light during the growing season.

LYCASTE

This genus of superb orchids will be coming to the end of its flowering season. Soon you will see the beginning of new root growth, which is an excellent time to repot into fresh media. As new growth emerges, provide ample fertilizer and water. A sign of good culture is an increase in the size of pseudobulbs with each successive year.

MILTONIOPSIS

This marks the beginning of the flowering season. Amazing displays of color will dazzle the grower over the next few months. Prepare your plants for optimum display by staking spikes (if needed) and cleaning off the older yellow foliage. Do not miss the wonderful fragrance as the flowers unfold.

PAPHIOPEDILUM

March is the beginning of the season of heaviest potting for lady's-slipper orchids. However, it is a month where the volume of plants needing attention is still small. It is an excellent month to take the time to work with your paphiopedilums before the pressure of other potting prevents your doing the thorough job you should. Look at each plant: Is it clean of dead and dying foliage? Is it weed free? Does it need potting? Is it in spike? Does it have an insect problem? Cleaning and restaging your paphs is one of the most satisfying tasks of the orchid year. Cleaned and potted paphiopedilums look happy.

The summer-blooming types will be showing the first of their buds in March and April. Be on the lookout for the buds, as well as any insect pests that may have found their way into the crowns of your plants. It is especially difficult to clean mealybugs, in particular, once they have become established in the plant. Better to get to them before they get a good toehold.

Increasing light levels should give emerging spikes the strength they need to grow straight and strong. Do not be too anxious to stake the spikes, because if they are staked too soon, the flowers may develop a "nodding" stance, where the dorsal will not stand upright. If the spikes seem to develop at an angle, let them, and stake after the flower has hardened for best carriage, especially on the hybrids with fairieanum background.

PHALAEOPSIS

In most of the country, March is the peak blooming month for phalaenopsis. Staking needs to be carefully attended to, so that the flowers will be displayed at their best for orchid shows and judging -- even those intended for your home will look best if properly staked. One of the most decorative aspects of phalaenopsis spikes is the way they gracefully arch. If not staked properly, the spike will lack this grace and will not be as pleasing. Most growers like to have the final support just below the first flower, allowing maximum support, without sacrificing the beauty of the arching spike.

Rapid-growing spikes and open flowers place extra demands on the plant. Careful monitoring of watering and feeding will give the plants the energy they require to give their best floral display. Remember, too, that the lengthening days will also increase the frequency at which plants need water.

Beware of the invasion of sucking pests that accompany the flowering season. Flowers and spikes are favorite targets of mealybugs and scales. Be on the lookout for their presence, often indicated by the appearance of sooty mold resulting from the exudate of the bugs, and treat before flowers or buds are too advanced. If flowers and buds are too far along, the chemical treatment may damage or abort them.

PLEUROTHALLIDS

Members in this large and increasingly popular group will be looking their best now. If plants are not in flower, the next few months provide an excellent time to divide if needed or repot into fresh mix. Taking care of these tasks now will allow enough time for your plants to become established before the hot weather arrives.

Stubborn Orchids

By Brandon Spannbauer

This series is dedicated to showing off blooms that never make it to a meeting. If you have any stubborn orchids, send photos to be included in a future newsletter: greaterakronorchidsociety@gmail.com



Slc. Candy Sparks 'Super Flare' x Slc. Katherine Clarkson 'SVO'

This is a first bloom unnamed seedling from SVO. Fred Clarke loves creating small, cute cattleyas that only get to 6-10" tall and I was hoping for something with interesting color patterns and this did not disappoint.



C. maxima var *coerulea*

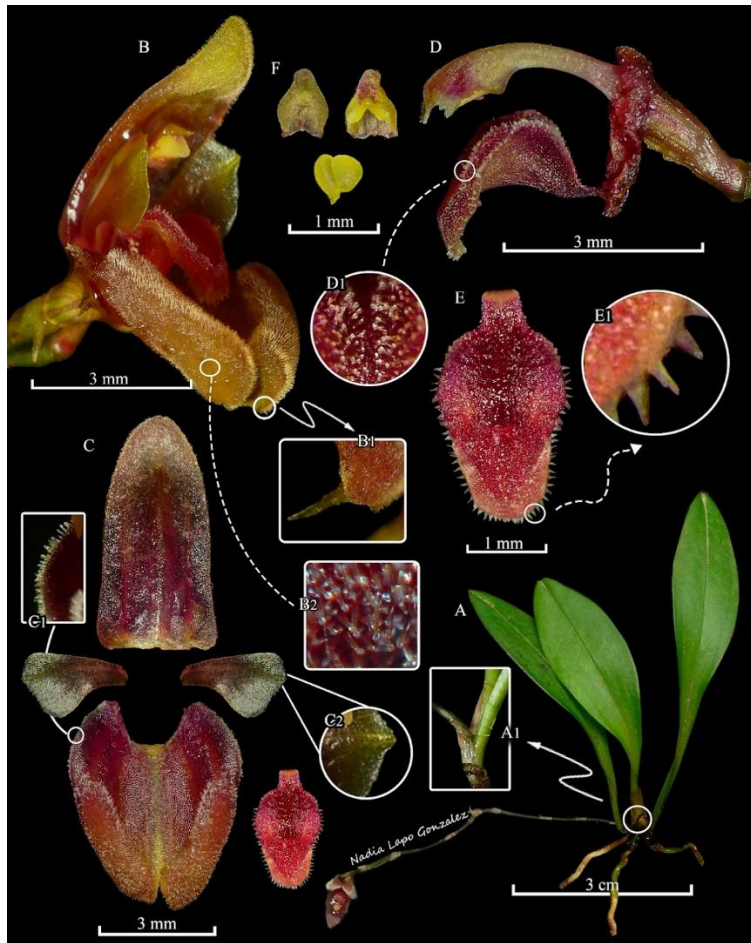
This was the last of my *C. maxima* to bloom and it put on quite a show! It finished with 13 blooms in a lovely violet shade, called blue or coerulea, in orchid language. This one was interesting in that it bloomed from both the dry sheaths that it put out last fall and the new ones this spring.

If you have any stubborn orchids that bloom in-between meetings, send in photos to have them included in the newsletter:

greaterakronorchidsociety@gmail.com

New Orchids to Science

With over 60 recognised species, *Scaphosepalum* is distributed throughout the tropical Americas, with its highest diversity in Colombia and [Ecuador](#). Recent explorations in the Eastern Andes and the Cordillera del Cóndor in south-eastern Ecuador led to the discovery of several new orchid species, including an endemic *Scaphosepalum* taxon. *Scaphosepalum lesterlapoi*, a new species discovered in the Andean-Amazonian piedmont of eastern Ecuador. – *Novataxa* 2026



Upcoming 2026 Orchid Events

Orchid Society of Western Pennsylvania

April 11-12 at Crowne Plaza Suites, Pittsburg South
164 Fort Couch Rd., Pittsburg PA, 15241

<https://www.oswp.org/>

West Shore Orchid Society

April 25-26 at Strongsville, Ohio Rec Center
18100 Royalton Rd, Strongsville, OH 44136

<http://www.westshoreorchidsociety.org/>
<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100072143500531>

Windswept in Time Orchids

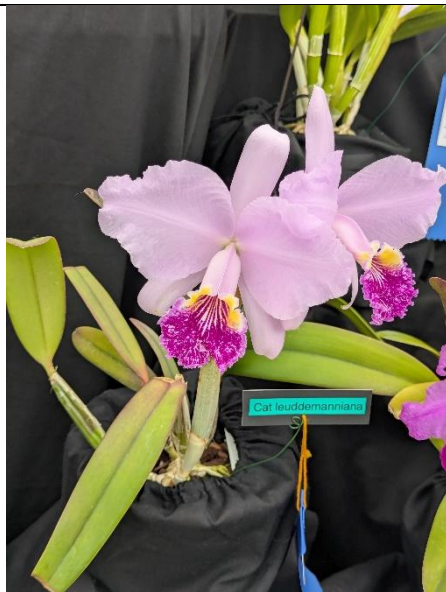
Open House – May 23-24: 11am – 5pm
8066 Skyline Dr., Broadview Heights, OH 44147

<https://windsweptorchids.com/>

Photo Gallery

GAOS Orchid Show

Mar 7-8, 2026



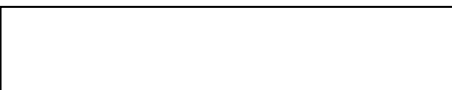
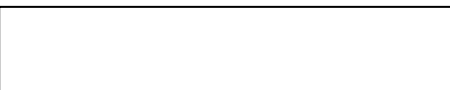
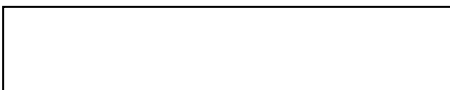
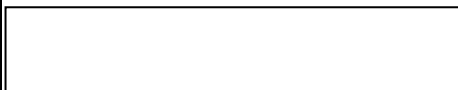
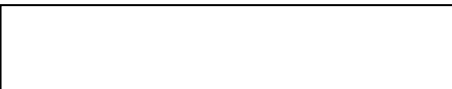
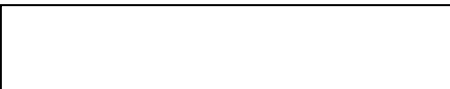
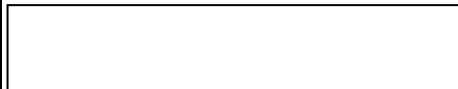
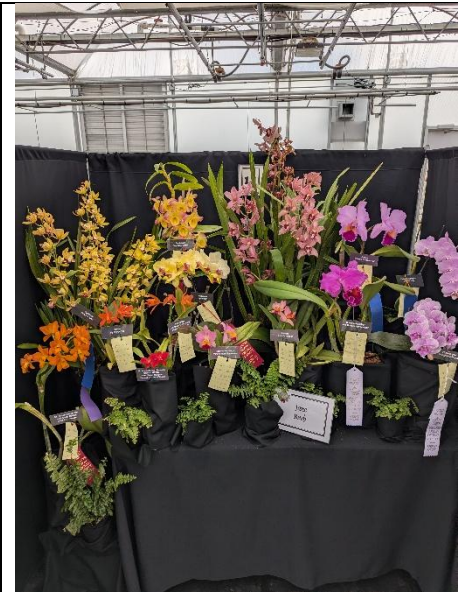


Photo Gallery

GCOS Orchid Show

Mar 14-15, 2026



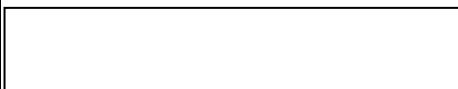
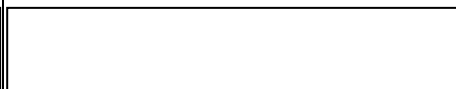
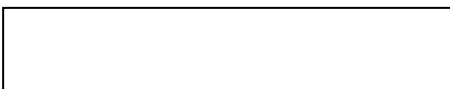
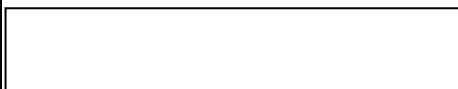
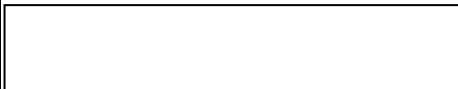
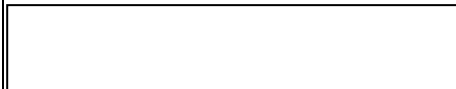
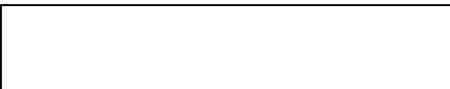
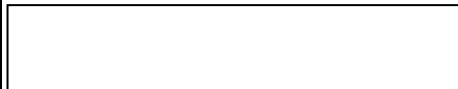


Photo Gallery

Meeting Show Table

March 2026



