



San Gabriel Valley *Orchid* Hobbyists

Bulletin

June Auction
Thursday, June 21, 2018
6:00 PM - Preview
7:00 PM - Auction Begins

Our regular meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of the month at
Los Angeles County Arboretum & Botanic Garden,
Lecture Hall, 301 North Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia

ANNUAL AUCTION

This years Auction will be held in Ayers Hall again.

Our June Auction is the major fund-raiser for SGVOH. It is also a place that we can all **find great plants at great prices**, have fun, and learn about orchids.

Sound good? Sure it does! Help make the evening a success for SGVOH . **Bring** those great **duplicate plants** that you have (you will make room for some new ones from the Auction and get a tax deduction to boot!!).

Please arrive early; logging incoming plants and supplies begins at 5:30 PM. You want time to register for a paddle and to pick out your favorite plants to bid on before the **auction starts promptly at 7 PM.**

We are lucky again this year to have **Peter Lin** as our Auctioneer. Peter is a superior auctioneer and he is an AOS Judge. This means plenty of know-how and plenty of fun.

What about plants? Our Board members are busy scurrying all over Southern California to collect up **plants** and **supplies** donated by our generous supporting vendors. Some plants are being shipped in from various parts of the country. We also have **gift certificates** donated by various growers and companies. It is a **very rich selection** of items.

You know you can't resist! Come with your **friends**, your **cash** and your **check book** (credit cards will NOT be accepted)! And clear out that trunk of your car – you will need the space to take your bargains home. **Also bring along boxes**, as they are most useful in keeping your plants upright in your car.

Come early, stay alert, and get ready to have some fun.

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MAY PLANT JUDGING

Species	Plant Name	Owners Name
Cultural:	Den. pierardii	Jim Gomes
1 st	Brassia maculata	Jim Gomes
2 nd	Leptotes	Una Yeh
3 rd	Unknown	Una Yeh
Hon.		
Cattleyas		
Cultural:	Lc. Schilleriana	Jim Gomes
1 st	Lc. Canhamiana 'Cobalt'	Jim Gomes
2 nd	Lc. Exemia	Aaron Estrada
3 rd	Bl. Digbyiana Purpurata	Jim Gomes
Hon.	S. Parkinsonianum	Una Yeh
Cattleyas Mini		
Cultural:	Bc. Bill Worsley x Annabawa	Una Yeh
1 st	C. Mirandae	Una Yeh
2 nd		
3 rd	Slc. Hsiang-Yu Red Pearl	Una Yeh
Hon.	Lctna. Peggy San x Lc. Tropical Song	Una Yeh
Cymbidium		
1 st		
2 nd	Cym. Rosarita 'Del Rio'	Lynn Mcllwain
3 rd		
Hon.		
Cymbidium-Novelty		
Cultural:	Cym. Cricket 'Pala Pala'	Jim Gomes
1 st	Cym. Phar Lap 'Yosi Kaje'	Toby Luong
2 nd	Cym. Devon Railway 'NH'	Toby Luong
3 rd	Cym. Lamarack	Lynn Mcllwain
Hon.	Cym. Alcor	Jim Gomes
Dendrobiums		
Cultural:		
1 st	Den. Stardust 'Firebird'	Una Yeh
2 nd	Den. anosmum var. superbum	Jim Gomes
3 rd	Den. densiflorum	Una Yeh
Hon.		
Oncidiums		
1 st	Tolumnia Genting Orange	Jim Gomes
2 nd	Odcdm. Tiger Hambuhren x Oda. Jubilee Volunteer	Jim Gomes
3 rd		
Paph & Phrags		
1 st		
Std. Phals		
1 st		
Mini Phals		
Cultural:	Phal. Unknown	Lynn Mcllwain
1 st	Phal. Unknown	Jim Gomes
Hon.	Phal. Jia Ho Summer Love	Una Yeh
Vandaceous		
Cultural:		
1 st	Ascda. Ben's Delight	Gordon Quan
2 nd	Ascf. A.F. Buckman	Una Yeh
3 rd	Sarc. Fiery Glow x (Sweetheart x Fitzhart)	Una Yeh
Hon.	Sarc. Bunyip x Kulnura Dew Drop	Gordon Quan
Other Genera		
Cultural:	Ctna. Why Not	Jim Gomes
1 st	Sedirea japonica	Una Yeh
2 nd	Lycaste Chita Sunspot	Raul Vasquez
3 rd	Sarc. Mavis	Jim Gomes
Hon.		



Our auction is this month, so hope you can donate any spare divisions you have. The auction is what keeps us going through the year, so please plan to attend and help make this another success.

Getting speakers every month is getting very difficult we would like to get input from our members as to what kind of programs you would like to have. We have had some very informative webinars from the AOS, and will have more in the future. Please let us know if there are any speakers, subjects, or work shops you are interested in. We need your input, please contact Jim Gomes with you ideas.

Greg Orozco
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Membership Welcome Message

Please welcome new members **Linda & Gabriel Gonzalez**. We had 26 members in attendance at the May meeting.

ADVERTISING IN THE BULLETIN

Anyone interested in advertising in the SGVOH Bulletin should contact **Jim Gomes** (626)818-1859 or jim.gomes@att.net for prices and information.

Bulletin Deadline: Those wishing to place announcements in the bulletin should get the information to the editor, **Jim Gomes** (626)818-1859 or jim.gomes@att.net, by the Friday following the fourth Thursday of the month.

***Phyllosticta* Leaf Spot**

By Susan Jones - AOS

Phyllosticta leaf-spot fungus (*Phyllosticta capitalensis*) spreads easily and causes unsightly blemishes on the leaves of orchids. It is most common in warmer climates, but can be found throughout the world on a number of different types of orchids. This blight is also known as Guignardia; the names apply to two different sexual stages of the same fungus. Dendrobiums and plants in the Vanda alliance are most prone to this fungus. *Phyllosticta* is almost impossible to eliminate from an infected plant.

Host Orchids

Although it is most often seen on dendrobiums and the Vanda Alliance, the fungus also infects *Brassolaeliocattleya*, *Cattleya*, *Cymbidium*, *Epidendrum*, *Laelia*, *Laeliocattleya*, *Odontoglossum*, *Oncidium*, *Phalaenopsis* and a broad range of other orchids.

Life Cycle

Two types of spores of this fungus germinate when moisture is present: conidia and ascospores. Conidia can quickly be carried from diseased plants to healthy ones by splashing rainwater, sprinklers or watering. In addition, the ascospores are discharged into the air and can travel between plants on a breeze or current. If they land on a moist leaf, ascospores germinate, infect the orchid host, and begin the cycle anew. Although *Phyllosticta* does not kill an orchid, it may weaken the

plant to the point where it easily falls prey to other pests or diseases.

Symptoms

The first signs of a *Phyllosticta* infection in vandaceous orchids appear as elongated tiny purplish or black spots along the veins of the leaves. These lesions gradually grow in size, appear as long, blackish, diamond-shaped streaks, and eventually take on the characteristic eyespot appearance — the perimeter of the spot outlined in black, surrounding a tan or gray area of dead tissue, with a black fruiting body at the center. As the infection progresses, the spots can coalesce to cover the leaf. The leaf may eventually die and drop.

On dendrobiums, the fungus shows up as leaf spotting, starting as small, circular yellow spots that gradually turn black. As the fungus matures, the leaves yellow, exhibit a black weblike pattern, become more susceptible to brown rots, and may die and drop.

Symptoms of *Phyllosticta*'s presence take three to six weeks to appear as tiny spots on infected leaves, and several weeks longer to manifest as easily visible lesions. Higher light levels and dry conditions inhibit the growth and spread of the fungus, where in lower-light growing areas where as there is plenty of humidity, or during a series of rainy, overcast days, *Phyllosticta* has a greater opportunity to gain a foothold. Spores can be easily spread by splashing water.

Prevention

Isolate new plants for a period of a month to two months if possible before introducing them to the rest of your collection. This should allow enough time for any pest or disease to present itself and be dealt with, rather than allowing them to spread to healthy plants. Segregate any infected plants from those that are healthy; this fungus is highly contagious and easily spread. Watering practices should allow for the plant to dry before nightfall, to keep the environment less hospitable to fungi and bacteria that thrive in moist, dark and cooler conditions. Keep the growing environment clean. Remove all dead plant material and allow for adequate air circulation between and around plants.

Treatment

Remove and dispose of affected leaves from infected plants to keep the fungal spores from spreading into the growing environment. Some growers have reported covering the mature lesions with clear nail polish to prevent the dissemination of spores. Repeated applications of fungicides such as Dithane M45, Captan, Ferbam, Mancozeb or thiophanate-methylbased treatments will help control infection levels and can prevent new infections in healthy plants, but it is difficult if not impossible to completely eradicate the fungus in an infected host plant. As always, when using any sort of chemical control on your orchids, strictly follow the manufacturer's instructions for dosage and safety.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 9

Orchid Digest Speakers Day 'Orchids in the Wild'

The Huntington Library, Art Collection, &
Botanical Garden
San Marino, CA

www.orchiddigest.org

June 23

Sunset Valley Orchids Open House

1255 Navel Place
Vista, CA 92083
9AM – 4PM

June 21

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L.A. Arboretum & Botanic Garden
301 N. Baldwin Ave
Arcadia, CA

www.sgvo.org

July 21 – 22

Intl. Phalaenopsis Alliance Summer Symposium

The Huntington Library, Art Collection, &
Botanical Garden
San Marino, CA
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The next **Board Meeting** will be held June 28, at the LA County Arboretum.
Board members unable to attend should notify **Jim Gomes** ((626) 577-7220 or jim.gomes@att.net).



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