



MHOS Newsletter

MHOS is an Affiliated Organization of the American Orchid Society August 2025

Meetings

The Mid-Hudson Orchid Society meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 1:30 pm, Doors open at 12:30 pm. Meetings are held at the Union Church 44 Balmville Road Newburgh, NY 12550.

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Presidents' Message

Hi Gang,

Summer is passing by fast and before you know it Autumn will be here. There will be a lot of things to look forward to besides cooler temperatures. September 14th will be our next meeting with the return of speaker Chris Satch. Take a look at the Speaker's Corner page for information about Chris and the talk he has planned. It will be an informative talk, beneficial to both novice and advanced growers alike. Members can sell at this meeting. Our Fall Show will be Saturday, November 8th and will be held in the Union Church Community Center where we hold our meetings.

Brenda L. Decker
MHOS President



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Look My Orchid Bloomed!



Oncidium Gold Dust

--Paula McLaughlin--



Wisonara Pinot scary
'Princess'

-----Susan Hall-----



Dendrobium Lowana
Nicola Antelope



Cattleya NOID

---Amy Reville---



Neofinetia

-----Pat kent-----



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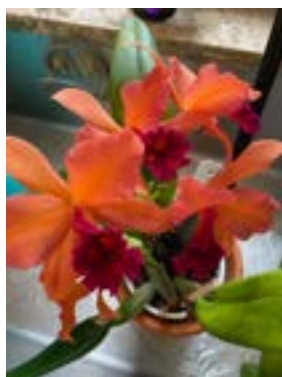


Phal NOID

-----Pat MacGregor-----



Dend. Cobbianum



Lc Fire Dance



Vuylstekeara
Melissa Brianne



Aliceara Clownish
'Cotton Candy'



Phal NOID

-----Judith Boggress-----

—Ruth Nattras—



Encyclia cochleata
Blue Comet Indigo Blue



Miltassia NOID



Phal NOID



Yellow maxillaria

-----Denise Giardullo-----



Oncidium NOID



Leptotes



Neofinitia falcata



Dendrobium 'Isis'

-----Denise Giardullo-----



Phrag Eric Young



Brassia Hybrid



Cattleya NOID

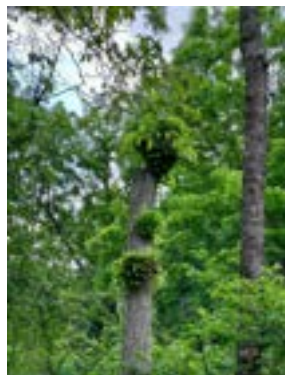


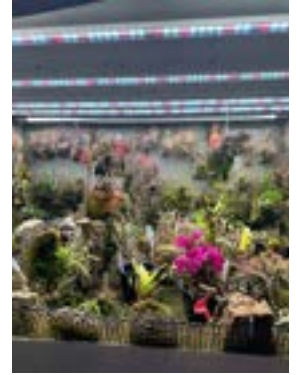
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——Brenda Decker——

-----Andrew Sinno-----

July Picnic at Albert and Rae's







September 14th Meeting

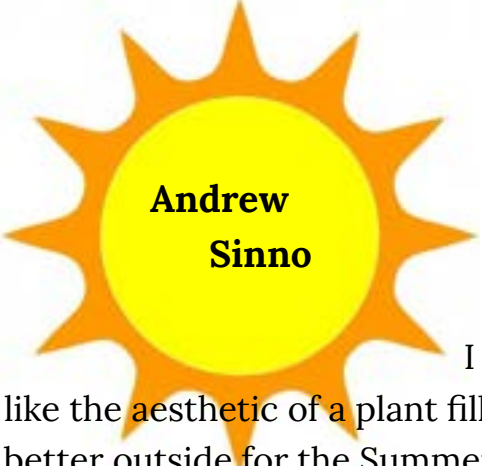


Christopher Satch is a Professor at the New York Botanical Gardens, as well as the CEO and Founder of NYC Plant Help, a horticultural consultancy for indoor and outdoor growers in the greater New York area. Having been featured on NPR, the Wall Street Journal, Architectural Digest, and more, Christopher breaks down the science behind growing plants and explains how plants grow in human-understandable terms. Having specialized in plant physiology and pathology, you can ask him any orchid growth, flowering, or culture question, and he will know the answer. He is a member of the AOS Education/Tech

Committee, has participated in the rewrite of the care and culture sheets for AOS, and grows over 200 plants on windowsills, in terrariums, and more in his tiny Manhattan apartment. His favorite orchids are Cattleya species, Catasetiinae, Miltoniopsis, Lepanthes, and anything else that's either odd or fragrant. Members are invited to sell at this meeting.

Topic: Have you ever wondered how to properly grow and care for orchids indoors? Do you have a few orchids that you want to grow, but need specific conditions and may do best in a glass enclosure. I will help to show you how to not only grow orchids indoors, but also how to create fantastic aesthetically-pleasing terrariums for some of those orchids that may need a moister environment like *Miltoniopsis* or *Pleurothallids* like *Masdevallia* or *Dracula* orchids. You will learn about proper lighting, watering, and care for orchids indoors and how to build passive and automated terrariums.

Member's Orchid Summer Vacation Spot



**Andrew
Sinno**

I grow some Orchids outside for various reasons. First, I like the aesthetic of a plant filled space. I also find some genera and species just do better outside for the Summer. Cymbidiums, deciduous/aussie dendrobiums, and Laelias are plants that need lots of sun, just with minor protection. Also they need cooler nights which the greenhouse does not provide. Without this, flowering will be minimal.

The other reason is insect pressure. I love latouria type dendrobiums, but for me, they are thrips magnets, especially if kept in the greenhouse year round. Outside elements seem to knock down their populations drastically.

On occasion I like to experiment with growing plants outside with varying degrees of success. I've experienced all the good and bad things with outside growing like everyone else. It's just finding the right spot for the right plant.

