

# KAIMUKI ORCHID SOCIETY

## FEBRUARY 2021



### PHALS BY TED CHINEN



### PHALS BY ALICE KIM



**Bl. Yellow Bird (B. Nodosa x Bl. Richard Mueller)**

Typically blossoms in cluster of 2-3 flowers. Petals and sepals are yellow with spotted light yellow lip. Flowers have a B. Nodosa shape and are fragrant at night.



**Rlc. Golf Green 'Hair Pig' JC/AOS**  
 Large flowered Catt. Hybrid with distinct frilly petals and lip. Flowers generally pale green throughout, pink undertones. Night/morning fragrant.



**C. Portia 'Cannizaro'**

The C. Portia 'Cannizaro' is a very old primary hybrid dating back to 1897. It is a popular plant with back yard growers with brilliant flowers on multiple stems



**Den. crumenatum**  
 Known as the "Pigeon Orchid," this *Dendrobium* species blooms in sprays of fragrant small white flowers that, resemble small white birds. Blooms occur with changes in barometric pressure and

**Epi. Wedding Valley 'Yubana'**  
 Some times known as a 'Reed Orchid', this orchid is a terrestrial and can be grown in the ground. Blooms show up as clusters of white and pink and mature into pure



### PHAL BY MICHELE



**Paph. Robinianum (Paph. Parashii 'VQ' x Paph. Lowii "#3")**

### Phaiocalanthe Kryptonite "Parkside" AM/AOS

Phaiocalanthe Kryptonite is an easy growing orchid that requires cool-warm nights bright indirect light and moist-wet roots.



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This our first attempt at featuring photos of orchid by KOS members. So far the submittals have been limited but what has been provided reflects a continuing presence of many very impressive plants that are bringing joy to their owners. In this regard, the sharing of the images of your plants is sure to bring similar joy and appreciation to all members. So, take a photo or two of your favorite blooms and email them with the name, and a brief description if appropriate, to Alan Maii (asm808321@gmail.com). Submittals will be published in the newsletter for all to enjoy.

The monthly, 6:00 p.m., 1st Tues. General Meetings, Kilauea Rec Center, remains cancelled until further notice!

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**Phal. I-Hsin Lewis**



**Dtps. Helliodor 'Darwin'**



**Phal. Day Tripper**



**Phal. By Alice Kim**



**Den. Burana Blue**



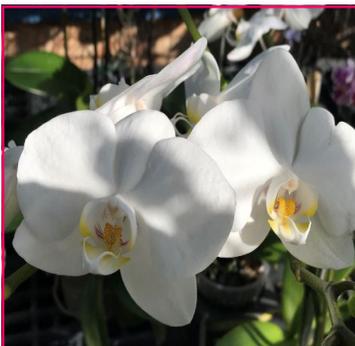
**Phal. By Michele**



**Phal. Intermedia  
Original from Frank Thrall**



**Lc. Cardyn Red  
'Glowing Embers'**



**Phal. Last Chance**



**Phal. Trovato**



**Epi. Peach Valley 'Dream'**



**Maxillaria rufescens**



**Kokedama Mini Anthurium**



**Phal. True Love**

### Tip of The Month

The recent wet weather can yield lush foliage which can turn into food for pests like thrips, white flies, and spider mites. One means to combat these vermin is to increase watering and insure to wet the entire plant including the leaf undersides. Watering in this manner will help to prevent the pests from finding a place to multiply. Also, continue to maintain good sanitary protocols by picking up all dead leaves and flowers. Lastly, allow some time to remove all weeds from the growing media. These protocols take a little bit of dedication and regularity. The processes however, will become easy and require minimum time with regularity. Good growing!