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SUTHERLAND SHIRE ORCHID SOCIETY APRIL 2018



**March 2018
Plant of the
Night**

Epidendrum
peperomia –
Grown by M.
and L. Aldridge





SSOS CALENDAR

Monthly Meetings:

April 9: *Oncidium* Night. Guest speakers Jim Brydie & Trevor Onslow

May 14: Annual auction & Growing comp plant review

June 11: Guest speaker Gary Hart on *Bulbophyllums*

Upcoming Events:

April 18: Paph Society auction, 7:30pm
Ermington Community Centre

April 21-22: Blue Mtns and Penrith District
Autumn Show

April 22: Manly OS Auction, 9 am,
Community Centre on Fisher Road,
North Cromer

May 4-6: Bankstown Orchid Show,
Auburn Central Shopping Centre

May 18-20: Orchids Out West, Hawkesbury
Race Course, Richmond

May 26: New Growers' Group, George Birss'
place in Engadine, 1pm start

June 13: SSOS Winter Show setup

June 14-16: SSOS Winter Show

June 23-24: Mingara Orchid Show

June 30-July 1: Blue Mtns & Penrith District
Winter Show

SSOS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MINUTES - 12 MARCH 2017

The Annual General meeting was called to order at 8:00pm by President Frank Daniel.

John Costa motioned that the minutes of the 2017 Annual General Meeting as presented in the April 2017 Bulletin be accepted as accurate. Motion carried.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Firstly, I would like to welcome all new members. Then I must congratulate you all on what I think was the best year we have had in my 4 years as President. With the Winter and Spring shows at Woollooware Shores Retirement Village, the venue was excellent (thanks to Margaret Spring). It was very well supported by our members with a great display of many magnificent orchids and many genera. Also thanks to all the members for their time and effort in selling raffle tickets, security and sales table. Without you we would not succeed on putting on such great shows.

Jan Robinson took a small group of members to the Royal Easter Show with great success.

Then we had the Orchid Spectacular. Once again, the member participation was excellent. Firstly, with our display, we won the Best Large Display award but unfortunately did not win Best Overall Display. Thanks again to all those who helped out on the setup and pull down, security and many other jobs that came up during the show.



Thanks to those for their commitment to making the Society successful. Pam Davies for her photography and monthly point score recording. Diane Phillips, Eleanor Whitley & Cristine Castle for taking over from Madge and Karen in looking after us at the Supper break. Peng Sanaphay who took over from John Costa in managing the sales bench. Robert Nicol for the raffle. I would also thank Col Brandon for his help at our meetings and all external shows. To the committee I would like to thank you again for your great support and effort throughout the year. George Birss does not stop. He submits articles in the Bulletin, has the growers group at his place, arrives at the hall early to open up and set up for the monthly meeting. He also does the repotting demonstrations at the Winter & Spring shows which are a great success.

Once again with no-one standing for Secretary Rhonda Jackson stood in and did the job which I appreciate as she does a lot to make the President's job easier, and the Society in general. Jan Robinson once again did her all in helping John Costa as Treasurer in his first year. She also led the teams to the Royal Easter Show, the Orchid Spectacular's display and playing a big part in making the two shows at Woollooware Shores such as success. John Costa took on the role of Treasurer which is a big step up from the sales bench. Well done John. Richard Dimon does an excellent job on the committee as well as being Editor of the Bulletin. Murray Aldridge is always there to support and advise the committee with all his previous experience, and his role as Show Marshall at the Spectacular. Margaret Spring was a great addition to our committee. Apart from suggesting we check out Woollooware Shores for our two shows which we took up, she has since booked the venue for 2018 & 2019. She is always willing to step into any role that may be required.

We held a Bunnings BBQ and have our name down for one for this year. A special thanks to Archie Mitsios who donated shirts & aprons which we have had embroidered with the SSOS emblem, to use on the day so we all look the same.

Thanks again for your support in 2017/2018.

Diane Hannah motioned for the President's Report be accepted. Carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Margaret Spring motioned for the Annual Statement for the Financial Year 2017 which was mailed/mailed to members in March 2018 be accepted for submission to the Department of Fair Trading, and that the Treasurer, John Costa be allowed to sign the Statement.

ELECTIONS

Frank invited Wal Chapman as Returning Officer, to conduct the election of the positions on the committee. In accordance with the Society's rules, all positions were declared vacant.

Nominations for positions on the committee were received from the following members:

PRESIDENT: Jan Robinson

VICE PRESIDENT: Frank Daniel

TREASURER: John Costa

SECRETARY:

SHOW SECRETARY: Frank Daniel

COMMITTEE: Margaret Spring, Murray Aldridge, Richard Dimon and Jan Riley



The people who nominated for these positions were unanimously accepted into the positions.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 pm.

ADDENDUM TO AGM

After the meeting Jan Robinson, President advised members that Rhonda Jackson nominated to be Secretary and Gifford Bunt nominated to be a committee member. These nominations were accepted.

SSOS GENERAL MEETING

MINUTES - 12 MARCH 2018

Jan Robinson, the Society's first female President extended a welcome to our members and guests, Bruce Mitchell and Amelia Paras. Apologies were received from Gary Hodder and Irene & Ian Chalmers.

She commented that she had read the Society's Constitution and there is nothing included that prevents an American from being President and there are no restrictions on having dual citizenship.

Jan asked for a member to motion that the February minutes which were printed in the Bulletin and distributed either by mail or email were accurate. Pam Davies motioned they were correct. Carried.

It was with regret that Jan informed members of the passing of Kevin Hipkins from Royale Orchids,

who passed away recently from a heart attack. Members stood for a minutes silence.

On a happier note, last year the Society gained 13 new members. One of the things Jan liked most about being the Treasurer for all those years was getting to know every member through payment of annual fees. Last year John Costa stepped up to be Treasurer, so Jan lost touch with those who joined during the year. She read a list of the new members' names and gave a wave to those who were present.

Orchid culture: Jan advised the rule of thumb is to fertilize our orchids once a week at $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ strength, "weakly weekly."

Jan asked members who had been repotting? Kevin Wilson used to say "the best time to repot is when I have time." Jan repotted all her Promeneas in February after they finished flowering and is working on her paphs.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Newsletters from OSNSW, Eurobodalla, Blue Mountains & Penrith Districts, Bankstown and North Shore Orchid Societies
2018 Flask Catalogue from Down Under Native Orchids & Elermore Orchids
Flyer for St Ives Orchid Fair on 16 to 18 August 2018 at Clarendon

SHOW REPORTS:

Eurobodella Conference - this weekend with good speakers. Clive Halls is speaking on sarcs/oncid/masdev; Jeanne Dunne on dockrillias



& twig ephiphytes; David Brooks cymbids/soft canes.

Easter Show – Orchid sessions will be on 27 & 28 March; and Easter Monday & Tuesday. Eight members signed up for this year; Jan recommended members visit the Flower & Garden Pavillion to look at the display.

Castle Hill - usually in April, not on this year.

Collectors' Plant Fair – 7 & 8 April, Hawkesbury Race Course, Clarendon

Orchids Out West – 18 & 20 May

SSOS Winter Show - 14, 15 & 16 June

St Ives - 16 to 18 August

SSOS Spring Show - 30 & 31 Aug & Sept 1

Southern Orchid Spectacular - October 5, 6 & 7 October

There were no new members this month.

Tonight we held the AGM and Seedling Competition judging.

The new committee are:

President: Jan Robinson

Vice President: Frank Daniel

Secretary: Rhonda Jackson

Treasurer: John Costa

Show Secretary: Frank Daniel

Committee: Murray Aldridge, Richard Dimon, Margaret Spring, Gifford Bunt and Jan Riley.

The Members Choice Seedling award went to Paph Peter Black x Mem. Barbara Frances (August). The Judges Choice award went to Paph Chui Mae Wong (July). Both orchids were grown by Ho. Well done Ho.

Jan gave a brief presentation to members on the difference between classical and non-classical Laeliinae orchids. (See the notes on her Laeliinae Review later in this Bulletin.)

APRIL: Jim Brydie and Trevor Onslow, from Castle Hill Species Club will talk on Oncidiums and will sell some plants.

MAY: Auction & judging of growing competition

JUNE: Gary Hart will talk on Bulbophylums

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Planning is on the way to organise a trip to Taiwan in 2020 to attend the 23rd World Orchid Conference in late March 2020 in Taichung, Taiwan. The organising committee is planning to organise a 'Bus Trip' which includes air fares, registration for the WOC, hotel accommodation and meals, tours of orchid nurseries and a round-the-island tour of Taiwan. They are seeking an expression of interest to find out how many will join so they can get an appropriate quote. The tour will be arranged via a reputable local travel agency. If you are interested and wish further information



as it becomes available, please inform See Ting Ho. There is no commitment to join at this early stage of the planning

A recent episode of Gardening Australia had a segment on Julian & Michael Coker who have the largest orchid collection in Victoria. This may be of interest to our members. The details for ABC iview are Series 29, Episode 4.

Australian Orchid Conference – 18 to 22 July. For the first time in Australia a blue Phalaenopsis will be on display, under high security. Jan asked members to think about a theme for the Society's display.

The organising committee for the AOC has invited members to volunteer to assist them with the duties associated with running the show such as security, ticket selling, the crèche etc. Their volunteers have free access to the show and sales areas for the 'other half' of their volunteering day. They need 10 people per ½ day shift which are:

Friday 20th July: 8.00 am – 12.30 pm; and 12.30 pm – 5.00 pm

Saturday 21st July: 8.00 am – 12.30 pm; and 12.30 pm – 5.00 pm

Sunday 22nd July: 8.00 am – 11.30 am; and 11.30 am – 3.00 pm

If any of your members are interested could they please email them on the following email, aocc2018@orchidsocietynsw.com.au. They require your name, preference time, email and phone number. They will allocate on a first come basis.

The AOC Committee are involving the local community with an "Honour The Vanilla Orchid"

Challenge, to make people aware that vanilla comes from an orchid plant (*Vanilla planifolia*) and to celebrate the contribution of vanilla to cuisine throughout history. As an exciting initiative over the next six months, cafes and restaurants in the Richmond-Windsor region have been challenged to create a "vanilla flavoured" item for sale to customers, preferably by using Australian grown vanilla. If you are in the area you might like to order a "vanilla flavoured" item.

The next Growers group meeting will be held on 17 March at George Birss' house at 4 Collins Place Engadine at 1pm.

Richard Dimon recently passed the Judges course. Well done Richard.

Josephine Mula is selling her glass house. Her contact details are in the March bulletin.

Jan commented that with the start of the new committee year, we want to hear from members on any way the society can be improved or any other suggestion. If members want to make an anonymous suggestion, Jan will be putting a suggestion box out by the sign-in book every month for the next few months. If you have an idea or suggestion, jot it down on a bit of paper and drop it in the box. The Committee welcomes any and all feedback.

NAME BADGE DRAW - Chris Bannell

LUCKY PLANTS - Wal Chapman, Peter Ng, Vic Petrovski



PRESIDENT'S AWARD - May Luk for Vanda Chilo Rose v Sonjit

RAFFLE: Elsie Burriss, Michael Dimon, Jenny Sharpham, May Luk, Louise Gannon, Sonia Troupoulos.

Next meeting: 9 April 2018

YOU GREW IT!

Oncidium incurvum - exhibited by Lee Buivids

One of the “dancing lady orchids” originating from Mexico and Nicaragua. Found growing as an epiphyte in cloud forests and upper mountain rain forests at elevations of 1300 to 2200 metres so it would grow cold in Sydney.

A lush green plant that develops 1 or 2 arching inflorescence, that can be 90 to 150 cm long. With densely packed 20mm flowers of fragrant white flowers that are heavily marked in a soft pink. The biggish white lip has pink spotting and a bright yellow callus. When in full bloom with a few spikes



this orchid is spectacular with it's mass of flowers swaying in the breeze of a fan.

Can be grown mounted or in a pot with freely draining mix. It requires moderate light with year round watering, less in winter. I find these types of orchids like to be hung high in the shade house and as the spikes appear and grow add extenders to the hanger so the spike doesn't hit the roof and bend or break.

Cattleya bicolour 'Bronze Wing' – exhibited by Lee Buivids

A species from Brazil that has long slender grooved pseudobulbs that have two thickish leaves. Plants can grow to almost a metre with the right growing conditions. The larger the plant, meaning the number of pseudobulbs not the height of the plant, the more flower spikes it will produce.

Flower colour can vary dramatically between plants. The flower count can vary between 1 and 7 and be around the 10cm size and are usually highly scented.



Lee's plant has petals and sepals that are bronze to yellow green with a distinctive large magenta



coloured lip. The flowers are shiny and very attractive but the lip is the standout part.

These plants like to be pot bound in a well drained mix and require good ventilation and sunlight and enjoy copious amounts of water and fertilizer in the growing periods.

Cattleya labiata var alba – exhibited by Wayne McEvoy

Another Cattleya, but two excellent examples. Cattleyas are probably the orchid responsible for non-orchid growers buying an orchid. They are



very showy, have a nice scent and are reasonably long lasting when in flower and don't take up a lot of room.

Cattleya labiata originates from Venezuela and Brazil growing high up in trees as epiphytes where light is bright but can also grow in open spaces on rocks with very little medium. They are found at elevations of only 600 to 900 metres so would be classed as warm to intermediate growers.

Cattleya labiata, the coloured form, is referred to as the “Crimson Cattleya” or “Ruby Lipped Cattleya”, most are lilac with a crimson lip. There is a semi alba that is white with a ruby lip.

Wayne's plant is the “alba” form and is pure white with yellow up the inside of the trumpet shaped lip.

As with most Cattleya's they require bright light, but not direct sun, good air movement, a well-draining mix, regular fertilizing and lots of water in the growth periods. Let them dry out between watering and ‘when in doubt, do not water’.

Epidendrum peperomia – exhibited by Murray Aldridge



“Species of the night” and “Plant of the night”

A truly wonderful dwarf epiphyte found in Columbia and Venezuela growing at elevations of 600 to 2700 metres making it a warm to cool grower that grows well in Sydney in a cool green house.

This species does not have pseudobulbs, instead it has a short stem with alternating succulent, fleshy



leaves that form a mat. The foliage is green but may take on a purple tinge if grown too bright. They are very temperature tolerant, preferring 10 oC to 20oC but easily survive lower and higher temperatures. They like high humidity of around 70% to 80%, good air movement, shade but bright and like to be watered several times a week in summer and misting in winter.

Grow mounted or in a pot with course mix to allow adequate air movement around the roots. Impressive specimen plants can develop when the foliage is allowed to spill over the edge of the pot or mount and is covered in blooms.

The flowers resemble ladies polished finger nails and are a rusty red colour or “pepperoni” colour.

Murray obviously has to hang his terrific specimen plant and the foliage has grown around the pot or mount to almost completely engulf it. This is the sort of plant that does not have to be re potted every few years. A great example of years of good growing.

Grammataphyllum measuresionum alba – exhibited by Murray Aldridge



Pronounced –“gram-at-oh-FILL-um”. From the tribe Cymbidieae.

A large Philippines epiphyte, that is found at elevations below 500 metres, making it a hot growing orchid. The largish pseudobulbs will carry 4 to 6 broad 60cm long strap like leaves.

The plant can double in size in one year so requires plenty of room. The semi arching 1.5 metres long inflorescence can have up to 50 faintly fragrant waxy flowers.

Grammataphyllum measuresionum are generally cream yellow in colour with brown to rust spotting on the petals and sepals. Murray’s “alba” form has no spotting and is almost pure apple green.

These plants are rare in cultivation due to their growing requirements, heat and plenty of room, remember they double in size in a year once established and can have an inflorescence of 1.5 metres and if you have more than 1 inflorescence, you require plenty of growing room. They require maximum sunlight short of burning the leaves and require heavy fertilising and watering in the growing season.

Murray’s is the only one I have seen growing in Sydney, but with their size, maybe others just can’t get them to shows. I have seen them in far north Queensland and they were outstanding but spreading over 3 metres across with 3 and 4 spikes, too big for most growers. Well done Murray a truly wonderful plant to show the members of Sutherland.



IN MY GREEN HOUSE



WOW, we have had good rain in the last month. Now we are still getting warmish days, some overcast with cooler nights. Just perfect for growing orchids.

I have just finished watering for the morning and can't believe how green and lush things are looking. No doubt the creepy crawlies and bites will think the same. Those pesky little green grubs have already attacked my mint bush and stripped the new leaves, no mint fresh mint for a few weeks, so if they are chewing the mint others will find the new soft shoots on my Masdevallias and Dracullas.

I will have to start putting extenders on to the hangers holding my *Laelia anceps*, I hang them high and the flower spikes if not watched will hit the roof and bend or distort so the extenders will bring the plant down giving more room for the spike and they are growing longer while you watch. Some spikes are already over 60cm and there are about 25 to 30 spikes on various plants.

After the recent death of a good friend, Kevin Hipkins of Royale Orchids, orchids with the name "Royale" became a little bit more cherished and when looking around I have found quite a few orchids of varying genera that will get a little extra care. One that is about to display it's blooms is

Laelia perrinii 'Royale' X *Laelia* Peats Ridge. For orchid growers the name gives away it's origin. My plant has three largish blooms that will be white with a purple labellum.

Coelogyne plants are showing signs of spiking and I have a *Coelogyne mooreana* 'Brockhurst' about to open. This is one of the most stunning of the *Coelogyne* genus. A brilliant white, with golden markings down the throat in the lip. I'm hoping it will be open to display at the Easter Show as it probably won't be around for our next Society meeting.

I recently re potted my *Encyclia polybon*. It was in an oval dish about 25cm x 15cm with leads, or new growths hanging all over the place, mainly just hanging in air. Well now it's re potted into a 30cm dish and it almost fills this dish. I have mounded it up in the centre. Six weeks after re potting and the new grows that were hanging in air are dropping roots into the medium and the plant is covered in buds, should look spectacular.

One of my little treasured orchids is *Baptistonia echinata* 'swarming bees'. I have had it for about 5 years and was always sceptical about re potting, you know the old saying "if it ain't broke don't fix it". Well it flowers every year so why touch it. Firstly it was not growing in size, the flower count was getting a little less over the last few years and the plant didn't look happy. So after flowering last year I "bit the bullet" and re potted it. I put it in a small water well pot as it has the growth habits of *oncidinae* and I thought the pseudobulbs could do with more moisture and humidity. Well so far so good. The plant looks happy and healthy and has actually grown bigger with two new growths. This orchid starts to throw it's spike the end of February, which mine has and keeps growing, grass hoppers permitting, until it flowers around October, just in time for Schoolies.



During Summer I noticed most of my Pleurothallis were suffering where I had them benched, so I moved them. They at present live under my bench above trays of water. Cooler, less light and a lot more humidity. Boy what a difference. New growths, health plants that are now starting to flower. May have to move soon to give more light for flowering but I am happy with how the plants look.

One orchid that I find attractive is Bulbophyllums. There is a big colour range, flower shape and size and just the wide variety of plants in this genus. I have quite a variety now and some that are coming into spike and I hope to show soon are *B. rothschildianum*, a cirrhoptalum type that has a circular flower arrangement where there may be up to eight rose maroon flowers. *B. macphersonii*, a miniature miniature, no not a stutter just a very small plant, maybe the size of a 20 cent piece, mounted and to see if in flower you have to hold the plant sideways, so the flowers don't have the foliage as a back ground, tiny flowers about 2 to 3mm. Most times you miss the flowering as you can't see the flowers. Mine has six tiny buds, very exciting, my first discovered flowering in 4 years. In the hot house is *B. dentiferum* another cirrho. Type. Again a first flowering for me but I have 5 spikes at present. *B. burfordiense*, a species from Papua and New Guinea, again a first flowering of a plant I have had for 3 – 4 years. The single flower is about 10cm across. If it opens in time it may go in the Easter Show.

Recently, the “growers group” watched Michael Dimon de flask a flask of *Lycaste skinnerii* var *alba*, well a month on and it appears ALL the

plants are doing fine in their community pot, so far so good.

A GREEN HOUSE VISIT

Last week Jan Robinson, Mike Hitchcock and myself took a drive to the Central Coast and visited a friends of ours, Lennie and Lara. They grow nothing but Stanhopea orchids. They have had 33 flower so far this year, so I think they know what they are doing. Well after speaking with them we came away with a few hints. Jan believes if you learn one thing from each visit then it is worth while. Something that we learnt was he grows under 90% shade cloth, so other than changing shade cloth for a few Stanhopeas I am moving mine down lower, under benches. They water, in summer every day or at least every second day and fertilize three times a week. They reduce the watering in winter. Their area is very humid and the house is enclosed in plastic sheeting.

A second visit was to Jim Bridie's place near Hornsby. Jim will be a guest speaker next month at our meeting. He has a shade house about 25m x 15m but it is maybe 10m high, there are a lot of trees around but it gets good morning sun. The high roof has plastic covering which stops winter rain and cold night air but night temperatures can get to 10C. Having such a high roof with solid roof, the sides are all 50% shade cloth so there is good air movement and the 3 big ceiling fans are a big assist. He hangs a lot of Oncidinae and things that like bright light, high up on strands of barbed wire his benches are like most growers over crowded. Jan's tip for the visit – he grows his Masdevallias among all the other plants but they are on the eastern side of his shade house probably about 2

to 3 metres from the side of the shade house. He said having them that far away allowed them to



not get direct heat but get plenty of light, a big requirement for flowering.

MONTHLY JUDGING RESULTS - MARCH 2018

PLANT OF NIGHT

Winner Epidendrum M. & L.
peperomia Aldridge

OPEN CLASS HYBRID

Winner Gdp. edwallii x S.Crosby/T.
ausesainorum ?? Costa

OPEN CLASS SPECIES

Winner Epidendrum M. & L.
peperomia Aldridge

INTERMEDIATE JUDGES CHOICE

Winner Rth. Alyssa Bruce H. Chen
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NOVICE & JUNIOR JUDGES CHOICE

Winner V. Pat Delight S. Tropolis
er

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

Winner V. Chilo Rose x Sonjit M. Luk
er ??

CLASS # 1 AUSTRALIAN NATIVES

1st Ptst. coccina R. Dimon
2nd Ptst. sp. R. Dimon
3rd D. bigibbum var superbum L. Buivids
'Judy' x Pasco River ?

CLASS # 2 PAPHIOPEDILUMS SPECIES

1st Paph. tonsum S. T. Ho

CLASS # 3 LAELIINAE OVER 110MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st Blc. Cornerstone 'Fine Circle' T. Hyde
C. loddigesii var
2nd harrisoniana 'Streeters Choice' S.Crosby/T. Costa
3rd Blc Bryce Canyon x Ctna. Pink Burdekin T. Hyde
4th Sc. Dal's Choice 'Castle Creek' S.Crosby/T. Costa

CLASS # 4 NOVELTY PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st Paph. Maudiae W. & J. 'Coloratum' Chapman
2nd Paph. Somers Phil S. T. Ho
3rd Paph. Deperle V. Petrovski
4th Paph. Honey V. Petrovski

CLASS # 5 LAELIINAE OVER 80MM UP TO & INCLUDING 110MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st C. Caudebec Candy #3 S.Crosby/T. Costa
Blc Dream Trader
2nd 'Algerster" x Ballandean T. Hyde
'Bette'
C.Caudebec 'Southern S.Crosby/T.
3rd Cross' x C. Lumita 'Bold Costa
Spots'
4th C. Minerva M. Luk

CLASS # 7 LAELIINAE (NON CLASSICAL SHAPE)



- 1st** C. Lulu's Song P. Ng
- 2nd** C. Caudebec Candy P. Ng
- 3rd** Lc. Netrasiri Waxy P. Ng
- 4th** C. Schroderae x C. forbesii M. Luk

CLASS # 8 LAELIINAE UP TO & INCLUDING 80MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

- 1st** Sc. Dal's Beau 'Michelle' S.Crosby/T. Costa
- 2nd** C.Caudebec 'SC' x C. Chocolate Drop V. Petrovski
- 3rd** Lc. Mona Pink 'Hiromi' W. McEvoy
- 4th** Blc. Jungle Jumbalaya S.Crosby/T. Costa

CLASS # 9 AUSTRALIAN NATIVE HYBRIDS

- 1st** Den. Mt. Mool ??? M. Dimon
- 2nd** Den. Colonial Maid 'Verity' H. Myers
- 3rd** Den. Elanora Star x Aussie Victory S.Crosby/T. Costa
- 4th** Den. Tyabb S.Crosby/T. Costa

CLASS # 9A DENDROBIUM SPECIES EXOTIC

- 1st** Den. crocatum S.Crosby/T. Costa
- 2nd** Den. tongii ??? L. Buivids

CLASS # 10 SPECIES ASIAN (Elsewhere not Included)

- 1st** Grammatophyllum measuresianum fma alba M. & L. Aldridge
- 2nd** V. tricolor M..Luk

- 3rd** Byb. hyacinthoides L. Buivids

CLASS # 10B ONCIDINAE SPECIES

- 1st** Milt. spectabilis var moreliana No. 1 J. Costa
- 2nd** Onc.papilio P. Ng
- 3rd** Gom. radicans R. Dimon
- 4th** Onc. Incurvum L. Buivids

CLASS # 11A COELGYNINAE SPECIES

- 1st** Coel. speciosa J. Robinson
- 2nd** Ddc. latifolium R. Dimon
- 3rd** Ddc. uncatum J. Costa

CLASS # 12 SEEDLING

- 1st** Paph. henryanum S. T. Ho

CLASS # 13 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS 60MM AND UNDER

- 1st** Gdp. edwallii x ausesainorum ?? S.Crosby/T. Costa
- 2nd** Onc. Alosuka 'Claire' S.Crosby/T. Costa
- 3rd** Onc. 'unknown' P. Ng
- 4th** Onc. Moon Shadow 'Tiger Tail' x Gom.forbesii ? V. Petrovski

CLASS # 15 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS OVER 60mm

- 1st** Psychopsis Kalihi M. Luk
- 2nd** Colm. Wildcat 'Bobcat' P. Davies
- 3rd** Wils. 'unknown' S.Crosby/T. Costa
- 4th** Mclna. Yellow Star Golden Gambol P. Sanaphay

CLASS # 16 MISCELLANEOUS HYBRIDS



1st Zygoneria Adelaide Mead
'Drayton B' ?? V. Petrovski

2nd Zba. Dragon Kitten 'Purr' M. Luk

3rd Mps. Up Country Puna
'Keaau Star' S.Crosby/T.
Costa

4th Lyc. Garfield
S.Crosby/T.
Costa

CLASS # 17 DENDROBIUM HYBRIDS

1st Den. Masako Taki 'Blue'
S.Crosby/T.
Costa

2nd Den. Hsinying
Chrysopense 'Zoe' S.Crosby/T.
Costa

3rd Den. Jade Junior
'Sawadee' V. Petrovski

CLASS # 18 VANDACEOUS

1st Ascda. Brighton Fuchsia x
Princess Mikasa 'Pink' S.Crosby/T.
Costa

2nd V. Chilo Rose x Sonjit ?? M. Luk

**CLASS # 20 INTERMEDIATE
CYMBIDIUMS 60 TO 90mm**

1st Cym. Autumn Wonder
'Early Snow' V. Petrovski

CLASS # 21B LAELIINAE SPECIES

1st Epidendrum peperomia
M. & L.
Aldridge

2nd C. labiata var alba W. McEvoy

3rd C. eldorado 'Ito' W. McEvoy

4th Psh. cochleata L. Buivids

**CLASS # 23 SPECIES OTHER (NOT
ELSEWHERE INCLUDED)**

1st Sngl. longifolia L. Buivids

2nd Chysis laevis L. Buivids

CLASS # 23A OTHER

PLEUROTHALLIDINAE SPECIES

1st Rstp. striotella ???
S.Crosby/T.
Costa

CLASS # 29 NOVICE - MISCELLANEOUS

1st V. Pat Delight S. Tropolis

2nd Miltonia 'unknown' F. Daniel

3rd Bellara 'unknown' S. Tropolis

CLASS # 34 INTERMEDIATE - LAELIINAE

1st Rth. Alyssa Bruce H. Chen

2nd Rlc. Tokyo Angel H. Chen

3rd Cattleya 'unknown' H. Chen

4th C. Caudebec Candy J. Chan

**CLASS # 35 INTERMEDIATE -
MISCELLANEOUS**

1st Aliceara Sweetheart Jonel
'Everglades' H. Chen

2nd Den. Soft Mirage ??? H. Chen

3rd Den. Jade Junior '767' H. Chen

4th Mtssa. Estreliata 'Sweet
Senorita' H. Chen

CLASS # 36 INTERMEDIATE - SPECIES

1st Ddc. magnum R. Cawley

2nd Onc. flexuosum R. Cawley

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