



Upcoming Events:

SSOS December Meeting and
Christmas Party

11th Dec

SSOS January Meeting

8th Jan

Camden Haven Orchid Show

13th-14th Jan

Articles This Month:

You Grew It

In My Greenhouse



President: Frank Daniel

Vice President: George Birss

Editor: Richard Dimon

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SUTHERLAND SHIRE ORCHID SOCIETY DECEMBER 2017



Top: SSOS members attending the November growers group meeting. **Bottom:** *Psychopsis Kalihi*; SSOS November Plant of the Night grown by Wayne McEvoy





SSOS GENERAL MEETING

MINUTES - 13 NOVEMBER 2017

Frank extended a welcome to our members. Sandra Crosby motioned that the October minutes which were printed in the Bulletin and distributed either by mail or email were accurate. Carried. It was with regret that Frank informed members of the passing of one of our members, Rhonda Clasper on 16 October 2017 from a battle with cancer. Rhonda had only been a member of the Society since March this year. The Society has donated \$50 to the Cancer Council in lieu of sending flowers to the funeral. Members stood for a minute's silence in memory of Rhonda.

Correspondence received included newsletters from OSNSW, Eurobodalla, Batemans Bay, Eastern Suburbs, North Shore, and Blue Mountains & Penrith District Orchid societies; invitations for the President for the OSNSW and Bankstown Orchid Society Christmas parties; and a newsletter from Chris Dalrymple on the 2018 AOC Orchids in the Foothills Conference & Show on 18-22 July 2018 at Windsor.

Our new members this month are Tulia Mancera, Chris Bannell, Peter & June Black, Kim Kirkwood and Diana Bebbington. All were placed in the Novice class.

At the meeting our guest speaker was Jan Mohandas who presented his stunning photos of native orchids that he observed while walking in the national parks of South Australia and Victoria. The photos captured the intricate details of varieties such as Diuris, Pterostylis, Thelymitra, Calandenia, Calochilus and Chiloglottis. Jan advised these orchids are difficult to find and some only flower for a few days. You have to be lucky to find them.

The orchids brought in for the growing competition was judged tonight. Frank Daniel's plant was first in Novice/Intermediate class, with Peter Ng coming second and Herbert Chan third. Peng Sanaphay was first in Open class.

DECEMBER: Christmas party and giant raffle

JANUARY: Joyce Stone will talk on re-potting Pterostylis orchids

FEBRUARY: ECO products

MARCH: AGM & Seedling competition judging



C. intermedia 'semi alba' grown by Sandra Crosby and Tony Costa

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The AOC 2018 Conference will be held from 18 to 22 July 2018 in the Hawkesbury Indoor Stadium, Windsor. Societies have been asked to consider mounting a display and have the opportunity to compete for generous prize money. There is a class for Metro Societies and one for Individuals or groups that members could enter. The appearance money for entering a display ranges from



\$550 for a large floor display to \$200 for a small display. Table tops receive \$150 or \$75 depending on the size. Displays of 4 Paphs or other orchids do not qualify for appearance money but will be judged and awarded a monetary prize, first prize \$50, second prize \$30, third prize \$20, all other entries \$10. So it would be worthwhile participating.

Frank wished to canvass an indication from members on whether they would put plants in a display at the conference. No members indicated interest.

Societies or individuals are offered the opportunity to sponsor champion or class awards. Our Society will sponsor the Australian Native Hybrid Champion at the conference for \$100. If anyone would like to sponsor one of the champion prizes, you should contact Helen Mason, Conference Treasurer at helenrobmason@gmail.com.

The organising committee are seeking volunteers for the conference to man desks and security for each day of the show. The shifts 8-12.30 and 12.30-5. The carrot is free entry for the other half of the day. If you are interested you need to email the Conference organisers.

Early bird registrations are being offered up until 31 December 2017. The Early bird registration fee of \$250 includes 5 days unlimited access to the show, an invitation to the Opening Ceremony, cocktail party and show preview, exclusive admission to the lecture programme with world class speakers on orchids and orchid growing, and early access to the show each day, an hour ahead of the general public. Attendance on Friday and/or Saturday for full access is \$100 per person. General admission to the show and vendor area is \$10 per person. The website has more details about the entry costs and the registration form. If you don't have access to a computer, let Rhonda know and she will provide you with a hard copy of the registration form.

There will be a range of local and international speakers as well as our local vendors. For more information go to the www.aocc2018.orchidsocietynsw.com.au conference website:

The growers group meeting was held on Saturday afternoon 11 November 2017 at George Birss' house in Engadine. The 12 people who attended had the opportunity to learn how to repot some of their problem plants and other tips about growing orchids. It was a very pleasant afternoon. Thanks George and Marge, his wife, for holding it.



George discussing a variety of tips and techniques to help with growing all kinds of orchids

From the November meeting membership renewal fees are accepted. We are giving members the option of paying fees by direct deposit. The bank details were included on the form attached to the recent bulletin. If you are paying by direct debit please include your name in the reference section so the payment can be traced.



Members were asked to notify any changes of address or phone numbers so the membership list is kept up to date. All members who pay their membership renewal before the February meeting will go into the draw for a 12 month subscription to *Orchids Australia* magazine.

The Christmas Party will be held at the December meeting. The Committee has decided to have Chinese food this year as well as the fish cocktails. We will have the giant raffle and members are asked to bring a gift worth \$10 to donate to the raffle. The gift can be anything that you would like to receive, with plants, wine and chocolates being popular.

Name badge draw – Pat Dos Santos

Lucky plants - Diane & Mike Hannah, Josephine Mula and Robert Nicol

President's award - Wayne McEvoy for *Psychopsis kalihi*

Raffle - Helen Mason, Herbert Chen, Pat Dos Santos, Victor Chen, Robert Nicol, Lee Buivids and Frank Daniel.

Next meeting: 11 December 2017

YOU GREW IT

***Psychopsis Kalihi* – exhibited by Wayne McEvoy – Plant of the Night**

This is a primary *Psychopsis* hybrid - *Psychopsis krameriana* X *Psychopsis papillio*.

Pronounced Sy-KOP-sis

Although classed as a warm grower this plant can tolerate intermediate to cool temperatures, needs some protection over the cooler winter months. During summer keep the humidity high, well ventilated and



regular watering and fertilizing. Over winter reduce the watering, if over watered the plant may rot.

It requires shade but good light and a well-drained mix if grown in a pot but this plant can be mounted quite successfully.

A sequential bloomer, that can keep flowering for months, often a year. Each flower will last for about a month with the next one in about 3 -4 weeks on the same inflorescence.

***Bulbophyllum sikkimense* – exhibited by Michael Hitchcock**

A fantastic mini – miniature *Cirrhopetalum*-type *Bulbo*. That is found growing as an epiphyte in the foothills of Sikkim, India growing at elevations of 300 to 500 metres. This is a hot to warm grower with temperatures of 14 – 24C and humidity of 70 – 80%.

The plant has small pseudobulbs with deep green fleshy leaves that are only 5 – 7cm in length.

The erect bract is only 5cm and carries 10 to 12 2cm flowers that look like tiny elves shoes. The flowers are non-fragrant and last from 10 to 14 days.



Best grown in a small pot, basket or dish in a quick draining mix to accommodate the short fine roots.



A lot of *Bulbophyllums* require some heat or warmth but there are quite a few that grow well in a shade house. If you have the conditions check this genus out, there are a lot that require very little space, have few problems and the flowers are spectacular, weather tiny at a few mm or larger at 15cm. Well worth finding a few for your conditions and they pop up regularly on sales benches and at auctions.

***Sedirea japonica* – exhibited by Heath Myers**

Other Synonyms are – *Phalaenopsis japonica* and *Aerides japonica* (*Aerides* is *Sedirea* spelt backwards).

A miniature growing vandaceous species from Japan and Korea has a *Phalaenopsis* like leaf habit and that is where the likeness ends.

It is a cool growing species that needs to be mounted or if potted is in a coarse free draining medium. It requires high humidity, semi shade and good air movement. Over watering may result in rot.

Only a small plant, that tends to want to grow out of the pot. It will produce up to an 18cm inflorescence that

produces 6 to 10 sweet, lemon citrus smelling flowers that open in succession. The flowers are a greenish white with the lateral sepals having purple stripes or bands across the sepals. The cream lip has purple markings also. The leaves are a thickish green but there are variegated leaf types with a cream edging around the leaf. These are highly sort after, not so much for the flower they produce but the decorative leaf.



On tonight's benching we were fortunate enough to see three cymbidiums of Australian heritage.

There are approximately 52 species cymbidiums which grow in an area that spreads through Asia and includes Korea, Japan, China, Taiwan, the Himalayas, Philippines, Indonesia and New Guinea, but only three are located in Australia.

***Cymbidium madidum* – exhibited by Sandra Crosby and Tony Costa**

This species is found growing from Cape York in North Queensland to the Hastings River in northern NSW. The name *madidum* if derived from the Latin *madidus* meaning becoming moist.



Although it has been found at elevations of 1200m it prefers the low coastal areas where it is found growing as an epiphyte or lithophytes favouring moist rainforests or mangrove swamps. Where it grows has high rainfall and can reach gigantic sizes.



Cymbidium madidum is a large bulky, robust and erect plant that has large strap like green leaves growing from long egg shaped pseudobulbs. These pseudobulbs produce long pendulous racemes up to 60cm long with about 60 sweet smelling blooms. The flowers vary from greenish brown to olive green.

This would be the easiest of the three Australian cymbidiums to grow for Sydney enthusiasts with their very long inflorescence give a wonderful display.

Cymbidium madidum has been used to produce some wonderful hybrids –

C. madidum X *C. Pumilum* = Pee Wee, *C. Devonianum* X *C. madidum* = Cricket

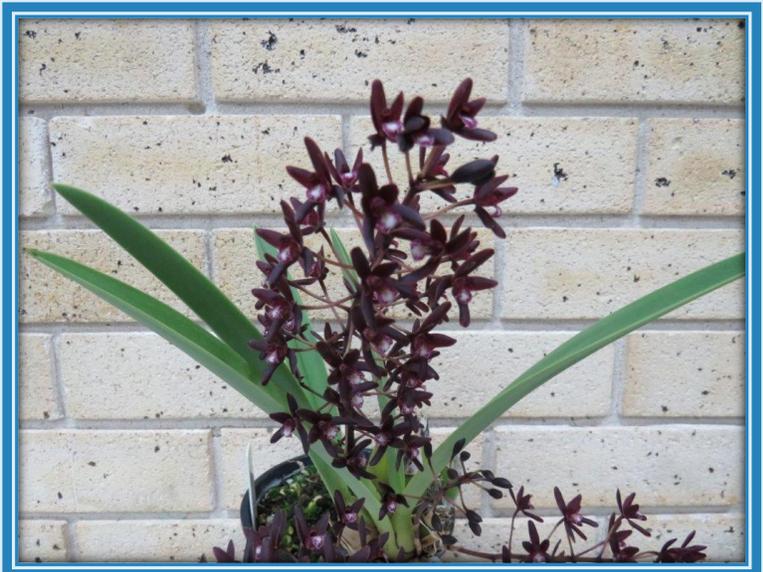
***Cymbidium canaliculatum* var. *sparkesii* – exhibited by Robert Nicol**

This species is very wide spread from the Hunter Valley in NSW to Cape York in North Queensland and across the Northern Territory into the Kimberley district of WA. This is probably the toughest of the three Australian

Cymbidiums and is found further inland than other epiphytes. In the southern areas it is seldom found near the coast but in the tropics it can be found on trees near the seaside.

A favourite host is old fence posts where it can be seen growing out of the top of the post in the blazing sun where there is nothing else growing. Here it will thrive. Remove it and give it better conditions and you would probably kill it. They also like old Eucalyptus trees where they densely pack a hole or split. The extensive root system travels down the inner core (same with *Cymbidium Suave*) seeking nutrients and insulation for their roots against extreme temperatures where they like to grow.

The long stiff channelled leaves, run the water down to dense mass of pseudobulbs which store moisture and energy, thus allowing the plant to survive under harsh arid conditions. From the pseudobulbs long racemes that can be pendulous or upright can be 50cm long and are crowded with up to sixty fragrant attractive flowers ranging in colour from green, brown, dull red to deep maroon.



Potting mix should be coarse, open and slightly alkaline (adding lime or dolomite would be beneficial). The best way to this orchid is to follow nature and water very rarely. Allow the plant to completely dry out after any watering. Good air circulation is essential and grow this orchid in full sun.



Variety *sparkesii* refers to a colour form from North Queensland which is called “the black orchid” as its flowers are such a deep maroon they appear almost black in direct sunlight.

I have a couple of *Cymbidium canaliculatum* and I do not think I do them justice as they do need some special care and looking after. I can get them to flower but I know of a couple of “old” growers that defiantly could give me some lessons. I get 1 to 3 spikes they get 20 to 40 spikes. I’m Jealous.

My biggest problem I think is I forget to move them for the winter and consequently they get too much water and I have had forty leaves drop off within the week. Makes you want to cry. KEEP DRY FROM ANZAC DAY UNTIL THE 1ST OF SEPTEMBER.

Hybrids – *Cymbidium madidum* X *Cymbidium canaliculatum* = *Cymbidium Little Black Sambo*.

***Cymbidium suave* – exhibited by George Birss**

This amazing little *Cymbidium* is one that is common from Cooktown in northern Queensland to Bega on the far south coast of NSW. It is spread throughout the Royal National Park and I know of two large clumps found growing on the footpaths of Sutherland Shire, one at Engadine, one in Caringbah, both growing in gum trees



and at knee height. The one in Caringbah is in full bloom at present with maybe 50 flower spikes and as I drive by wind down the window and can smell it from twenty metres. The name *suave*, from the Latin word, *suaveolen*, meaning sweet smelling.

This is the smallest of the “Australian” cymbidiums it is confined to the eastern slopes of the Great Dividing Range and can still grow into large clumps on its host. It is found from sea level to 1100metres. It is easily recognised by its long and very slender, grass like leaves that can be one metre long (comes the common names of Snake or Grass Orchid). There can be as many as 15 leaves growing from a long woody stem. These long stems take the place of pseudobulbs. Not having pseudobulbs to store food the plants depends on an extensive root system that burrows deep in the dead pulp in the centre of the host. The plant is still an epiphyte although the roots do not spread over the surface but through the centre until they find a hole in the tree to start a new plant.

Pendulous flower racemes appear from the bottom of the leaves with closely packed apple green to brownish green flowers which can have reddish patches and can number 50 to an inflorescence.

While this plant appears to be able to grow anywhere, it is a vastly different proposition in a collection as it resents disturbance to its root system. Although I have had *C. Suave* at various times even what appears a healthy plant can die overnight even without moving it. Possibly it could be root crowding as these plants have a huge root system. A very deep pot or a large, a hollow log or a long pipe may be ideal. Re potting could be a course cymbidium mix with some of the rotted centre of a Eucalyptus tree.

This orchid requires good air movement and a lot of sunshine. Dendrobium beetle can play havoc with the flowers, while ants are attracted with the nectar and spread scale infection.



IN MY GREEN HOUSE



Years ago prior to all the modern technology meteorologists predicted rain by looking at the moon to see if it was tipping or look at the movements of ants to see if they were building their nest entrances higher. Now days predicting rain is some say yes some say no and somebody will get it right. For us orchid growers still awaiting last week's downpour and this week's four days of rain to decide weather to water or fertilise or not this is all too confusing. Personally I walk outside and if I'm not getting wet I do something in the orchid house, water, fertilise, re pot or just enjoy checking out things are flourishing. With some light showers at night and then the warm overcast days the humidity is very high. Be careful of scale, mealy bug and rot.

There is just so much happening. New growths on *Bulbophyllums*, dendrobiums and *laellias*. My *sarcochillus* are looking great after re potting a month ago.

No spikes on any stanhopeas yet, maybe going to be late like last year.

All the same I have many things either in spike or flower. I have maybe six different Bulbos in spike it just depends on timing for taking to meetings. I have a great display of Gowans Tangelo with two plants covered in vivid orange flowers brightening things up. I have two *dendrochilums* in flower which is a bit out of season for them. Also throwing metre long branching spikes of yellow and brown small flowers is *Oncidium sphacelatum*. Just starting to display is a very nice pendulous dendrobium mentor with largish very bright pink flowers. On the smaller side is another new plant for me is dendrobium

stricklandianum which has only small flowers which are a greenish yellow.

In the glass house I have a great Psychopsis Mendenhall, which unfortunately is a hybrid, but all the same a very striking flower, the second one on this spike. Also on a tiny piece of cork is *Chiloschista parishii*, a deciduous tiny mass of roots attached to cork that has a short spray of 4mm yellowish green flowers that will produce leaves after it flowers.

I am writing this article over two days, other things got in the way, anyhow on the second day I have discovered two new dendrobiums in flower, isn't growing orchids great, you find something new every time you go into your green house. The first is D. Trantuanii (first flowering for me). From Vietnam it has flat pseudobulbs and the flower, yes only one at present is a soft mauve with a dark chocolate lip that looks a little like a beetle. The other and again a first flowering for me is D. officinale, flowers on leafless canes with a small 1cm flower that is a translucent yellow with red markings on the lip. From China it is classed as rare and endangered as the Chinese use the pseudobulbs for medicinal remedies. I found both these flowers while watering and I also found two, yes two grasshoppers in my shade house, the splashing of the water made them move and they are now fed to my Nepanthes (pitcher plants).

While on pests I had thought that the dreaded Dendrobium Beetle could not find my place and were feeding at Jan Robinson's and Col Brandon's but in the last week I have found over twelve on my speciosums in the front garden, I'll have to up the spraying and send them back to Col's and Jan's.

I have one last tale to tell and hopefully there are pictures to go with it.

Last November Mike Hitchcock and I had an Orchid adventure to north Queensland stopping at quite a few nurseries and collectors on the way. One that I found on the web, yes I can do some things on the computer, was Mackay Orchids. No signs so we had to rely on the trusty GPS. Orchids Mackay is well out of Mackay and then up a steep hill on a dirt road. The shade houses are on top of



a hill, great air circulation from every direction and very dry. Here we found catts. oncids. and vandaceous plants all hanging from the roof or on high benches, increasing the air circulation. They grow in scoria or nothing.

Looking around we found plenty that we would love to have but as we had many stops we had made and many more to make our purchases were selective. Something that caught my eye were small 100mm square mesh baskets with tiny plants in them. *Ascosentrum miniatum* after some research I believe the plants I have are actually *Ascosentrum garayi*.



The baskets the plant is in is only 60mm high and the plant wasn't protruding from the top. I was told "that is flowering size". I purchase four. What made them more fascinating was that like most Vandaceous orchids in the tropics you don't need a medium. Well I grow most of my Vandas using wine corks or hydroponic balls as the medium in Sydney.

Well after one year they are still growing, no medium, in a warm glass house with good air and fairly humid, the leaves are just over the top of the basket and they are in flower.

Ascosentrum garayi comes from Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam, has thick fleshy V shaped leaves with brown / rust spots. The flower spike rises above the leaves to about 15cm and has about 20 bright orange flowers that have a darker orange spur / lip. I believe the flowers will last 4 -6 weeks so hopefully you will see it on the show bench at our next meeting.



MONTHLY JUDGING RESULTS - NOVEMBER 2017

PLANT OF NIGHT

Winner **Psychopsis Kalihi** W. McEvoy

OPEN CLASS HYBRID

Winner **Psychopsis Kalihi** W. McEvoy

OPEN CLASS SPECIES

Winner **C. mossiae var semi alba** W. McEvoy

INTERMEDIATE JUDGES CHOICE

Winner **Cym. canaliculatum var sparkesii** R. Nicol

NOVICE & JUNIOR JUDGES CHOICE

Winner **Wils. Pacific Passage 'Handsome'** H. Chen

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

Winner **Psychopsis Kalihi** W. McEvoy



CLASS # 1 AUSTRALIAN NATIVES

1st	Cym. madidum	S.Crosby/T.Costa
2nd	Ptst. falcata	W. & J.Chapman
3rd	Den. toressae	G. Birss
4th	Cym. canaliculatum	S.Crosby/T.Costa

CLASS # 2 PAPHIOPEDILUMS SPECIES

1st	Paph. esquirelei	H. Myers
2nd	Paph. sukhakulii	S.Crosby/T.Costa

CLASS # 3 LAELIINAE OVER 110MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st	Blc. Sylvia Fry 'Olga'	T. Hyde
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CLASS # 4 NOVELTY PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st	Paph. Gold Dollar x malipoense ??	S.Crosby/T.Costa
2nd	Paph. 'unknown'	H. Myers

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

1st	Blc. Swan's Aphrodite	T. Hyde
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CLASS # 7 LAELIINAE (NON CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st	Epc. Rene Marques 'Flame Thrower'	M. Luk
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CLASS # 8 LAELIINAE UP TO & INCLUDING 80MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st	Pot. Burana Angel 'Hsinying'	P. Davies
2nd	C. Why Not 'Select'	J. Costa
3rd	Ctna. Dal's Strike 'Keith'	P. Davies

CLASS # 9 AUSTRALIAN NATIVE HYBRIDS

1st	Den. Hilda Poxon	S.Crosby/T.Costa
2nd	Den. Goose Bumps	C. Brandon

CLASS # 9A DENDROBIUM SPECIES -ASIAN

1st	Den. amabile	S.Crosby/T.Costa
2nd	Den. macrophyllum	V. Petrovski
3rd	Den. chrysotoxum 'Steve'	C. Brandon
4th	Den. farmeri 'Pink'	J. Costa
5th	Den. thyrsoflorum	J. Costa

CLASS # 10 SPECIES ASIAN (Elsewhere not Included)

1st	Bulb. bicolor	W.& J.Chapman
2nd	Sedirea japonica x self (R x D)	H. Myers
3rd	V. garayi	R. Dimon
4th	Bulb. sikkimense	M. Hitchcock

CLASS # 11 PHALAENOPSIS OVER 75MM

1st	Phal. 'unknown'	M. Luk
2nd	Phal. Sogo Shito x Lioulin Black Lotus 'Golden Sun'	M. Luk
3rd	Phal. 'unknown'	P. Davies
4th	Phal. Wessley sfelfal ????	T. Hyde

CLASS # 11A COELGYNINAE SPECIES

1st	Coel. mooreana	P. Davies
2nd	Pholidota chinensis	D. Phillips
3rd	Coel. mooreana 'Brockhurst'	S.Crosby/T.Costa
4th	Coel. rumphii	G. Birss

CLASS # 13 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS 60MM AND UNDER

1st	Onc. Sydney	L. Buivids
2nd	Odcdm. Sunlight 'Pesky Panther'	W. McEvoy
3rd	Onc. Splinter	S.Crosby/T.Costa
4th	Onc. 'unknown'	M. Luk



CLASS # 14 PHALAENOPSIS UNDER 75mm

1st	Phal. 'unknown'	M. Luk
2nd	Phal. 'unknown'	M. Luk
3rd	Phal. 'unknown'	M. Luk

CLASS # 15 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS OVER 60mm

1st	Psychopsis Kalihi	W. McEvoy
2nd	Colm. Wildcat 'Bloodshot'	S.Crosby/T.Costa
3rd	Colm. Wildcat 'Ocelot'	S.Crosby/T.Costa

CLASS # 16 MISCELLANEOUS HYBRIDS

1st	Lycaste Strange Charm	S.Crosby/T.Costa
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CLASS # 17 DENDROBIUM HYBRIDS

1st	Den. Gerald McGraith	H. Myers
2nd	Den. Gowan's Tangelo	G. Birss

CLASS # 18 VANDACEOUS

1st	V. Wirat	W. & J.Chapman
2nd	V. Patcharee Delight 'Red & Waxy'	M. Dimon
3rd	Vasco. Pine Rivers	M. Dimon
4th	Vandaceous 'unknown'	M. Luk

CLASS # 21A PLEUROTHALLIDINAE HYBRIDS

1st	Masd. Bill Bergstrom	S.Crosby/T.Costa
2nd	Masd. Hot Shot 'Cool Dude'	S.Crosby/T.Costa
3rd	Masd. Marguerite 'Julie'	G. Birss

CLASS # 21B LAELIINAE SPECIES

1st	C. mossiae var semi alba	W. McEvoy
2nd	C. intermedia var semi alba	S.Crosby/T.Costa
3rd	C. warneri 'amoena'	L. Buivids

4th	Epi. paniculatum	S.Crosby/T.Costa
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CLASS # 22 MINITURE CYMBIDIUMS UNDER 60mm

1st	Cym. Spark Sprite	V. Petrovski
2nd	Cym. Dancing Mother	V. Petrovski
3rd	Cym. Cricket	G. Birss

CLASS # 23 SPECIES OTHER (NOT ELSEWHERE INCL)

1st	Chysis aurea	H. Myers
2nd	Chysis laevis	M. Luk
3rd	Chysis laevis	L. Buivids
4th	Mormolyca ringens	M. Luk

CLASS # 23A OTHER PLEUROTHALLIDINAE SPECIES

1st	Sppm. swertifolium 'Roseum'	G. Birss
2nd	Rstp. stricta	W. & J.Chapman

CLASS # 24A NATIVE SARCANTHINAE HYBRIDS

1st	Sarco. Maria 'Wow'	C. Brandon
2nd	Sarco. Gabrielle 'Dave'	C. Brandon
3rd	Sarco. Maria 'Spots'	C. Brandon
4th	Sarco. Memoria Dennis Wood	S.Crosby/T.Costa

CLASS # 27 - NOVICE - NATIVE & NATIVE HYBRIDS

1st	Den. toressae	C. Castle
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CLASS # 28 NOVICE - LAELIINAE

1st	C. Lo's Magic Love 'Dandy'	H. Chen
2nd	Rth. Rosella's Sound	J. Chan

CLASS # 29 NOVICE - MISCELLANEOUS

1st	Wils. Pacific Passage 'Handsome'	H. Chen
2nd	Mclna. Yellow Star	????



3rd	Phal. Autumn Sun 'Amy Lee'	J. Sharpham	1st	Cym. canaliculatum var sparkesii	R. Nicol
4th	Phal. 'unknown'	J. Sharpham	2nd	Sarco. Kunama	D. & M. Hannah
CLASS # 30 NOVICE -SPECIES			3rd	Sarco. Cutie	D. & M. Hannah
1st	Den. thyrisflorum	R. Cawley	CLASS # 34 INTERMEDIATE - LAELIINAE		
2nd	Den. discolor	R. Cawley	1st	Lc. Tokyo Magic x Slc. Cosmic Deluxe	P. Ng
3rd	Bif. harrisoniae	J. Chan	2nd	Laelia sincorana	R. Nicol
4th	Epi. paniculatum	J. Sharpham	3rd	Laeliinae 'unknown'	P. Sanaphay
CLASS # 31 INTERMEDIATE - PAPHIOPEDILUMS					
1st	Paph. acmodontum	J. Sharpham			
CLASS # 33 INTERMEDIATE - NATIVE SPECIES & NATIVE HYBRIDS					



Orchids in the Foothills

21st Australian Orchid Council Conference & Show
18-22 July, 2018
 16 Stewart St, South Windsor

***** Early Bird registration closes 31st December 2017 *****

Use the On-Line registration form or there is a printable registration form.
 Be quick to take advantage of the Early Bird Registration which finishes on 31st December, 2017.
<http://aocc2018.orchidsocietynsw.com.au/registrations.html>

ARTICLES FOR THE BULLETIN

If you are interested in providing articles for our monthly bulletin or any feedback on articles that you would like to see in the bulletin, please email Richard Dimon at dimon.richard@gmail.com

The articles can be on anything you like related to orchids. Pictures to go with articles are also encouraged.

Disclaimer: The growing guides are provided only as a starting basis to cultivation. Local conditions in your area may require modification to these suggestions. SSOS will not be responsible for the results of your cultivation practices. The opinions expressed in these articles are those of the author and not those of SSOS, SSOS in no way endorses or supports any claims or opinions of said authors. Pictures provided by Pamela Davies, Jan Robinson, and Richard Dimon and may not be used without the expressed permission of the photographer.



SSOS Members – **Fees for 2018 are now due.** If you pay by the January meeting, your name will automatically go into our draw for a free annual subscription to the magazine Orchids Australia (prize value of \$55!!)



MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL FORM

**PLEASE UPDATE IF YOUR DETAILS
HAVE CHANGED**

NAME: _____

Address: _____

_____ Postcode _____

Email address: _____

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION FEES (PLEASE CIRCLE AS APPLICABLE)

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|------------------|------------|
| ADULT DOUBLE | \$15.00 PA | DOUBLE PENSIONER | \$10.00 PA |
| ADULT SINGLE | \$12.00 PA | SINGLE PENSIONER | \$ 8.00 PA |
| JUNIOR (UNDER 16 YRS) | | \$2.00 PA | |

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE THE MONTHLY BULLETIN BY MAIL, THERE WILL BE AN ADDITIONAL \$15 ANNUAL SURCHARGE PAYBLE WITH YOUR MEMBERSHIP FEES.

Please complete this form and present with payment at our monthly meeting or send form and cheque to: The Treasurer, Sutherland Shire Orchid Society Inc., 92A The Esplanade, Sylvania 2224.

If you would like to pay by direct deposit, the Society’s banking details are as follow:

BSB 062 278, Account #10023286 ; Account Name Sutherland Shire Orchid Society Inc.

MAKE SURE YOU PUT YOUR NAME IN THE REFERENCE FIELD!!