



# Sutherland Shire Orchid Society

## September 2018 Bulletin

**Next Meeting: Sept. 10th**

Plant of the Night and  
Judges' Choice Hybrid of the Night

Den. Eric Olsen grown by Col Brandon



Judges' Choice Species of the Night

*Ddc. glumaceum* grown by W&J Chapman



### SSOS CALENDAR:

#### MONTHLY MEETINGS:

Sept 10: Our Own Gary Hodder on S.E. Asian Dendrobiums (including species *Den densiflorum*, *Den thrysiflorum* and the ever-popular hybrid *Den Mousmee!*) John Costa to lead Crying Room Group (7:30-8pm) on repotting—types of pots/potting mixes/when to repot/how to repot/etc.

Oct 8: Hands-On Deflasking Night – everyone gets at least one free plant!! Crying Room topic will be fertilising, leader TBC.

Nov 12: Guest Speaker Greg Bourke, Curator Manager, Mount Tomah Botanic Gardens, on carnivorous plants , their trapping mechanisms and how to grow them in the Sydney area; judging of growing comp plants; Crying Room discussion on pests and diseases, leader TBC.

Dec 10: Annual Xmas Party (plenty of food, a giant raffle, and presentation of the Annual Points Score awards)

**SHOWS:** Southern Orchid Spectacular, Caringbah High School, 5 – 7 Oct. 2018

## SSOS GENERAL MEETING

### MINUTES - 13 August 2018

Jan extended a welcome to our members and guests, Melissa Karayannis, Cathy & Bob Starrett. Apologies were received from Ann Leer, Margaret Spring, Josephine Mula and May Luk. Members were asked to motion that the July minutes printed in the Bulletin were accurate. Pam Davies so motioned and the motion carried.

**Correspondence in:** Newsletters from Orchid societies - OSNSW Orchid News, Eurobodalla, North Shore, Blue Mountains & Penrith Districts, Batemans Bay and North Shore Orchid Societies; Membership renewal for \$100 for the Australian Orchid Council; Acknowledgement from Pravina Karan, Wildlife Licensing Officer NPWS advising our application for a Growers License had been forwarded; Flyers for Southern Highlands Orchid Society show on 15 September at Mittagong RSL; Spring catalogue from Down Under Native Orchids & Elmore Orchids; Invoice from OSNSW for the affiliation fee.

**Correspondence out:** Letter and application for Growers Licence to National Parks & Wildlife Service; Guest speaker request application form to Neutrog to present at February or March 2019 meetings ; Letter of appreciation to Chris Dalrymple and Toni Benton, AOCC2018 committee for organising the recent AOC Conference.

**New Members :** Anna KALAS & Algia VASILIOU who have rejoined the Society; and Pascale BOUROT, Lawrence KWONG, Peter FINK and Paul MARTIN. All are in our Novice class.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST:** Our application for a Growers License has been lodged with National Parks & Wildlife Service and we have received an email notifying that it has been on-forwarded within the Licensing section. Rhonda emailed them to ask if it will be issued in time for our show, and if not, would we be able to sell native orchids at the show. Her email was on-forwarded for a response. No response has yet been received.

The AOC Conference held last month at South Windsor was the next item on the agenda. The SSOS team did a great job with our display. In our display class, we tied for 4th out of 6 entries, only behind third place by 1 point. Every display in this class was given \$150. Jan handed out the cash prizes to the 10 members who received 3 first places and 5 second places as well as to Richard Dimon who won Champion Photograph. Members who volunteered their time and those who put their plants in the display were thanked.

USB cards, one with images of the orchid show (displays, champions and winning plants) and one with the guest speakers' presentations are available from the Conference Committee at a cost of \$25 + \$2 postage for one or \$40 +\$2 postage for both. If you would like one, let Jan know.

We have been contacted regarding a member who his grandson believes was awarded life membership in the early 80's. Those present were asked if they remembered Joseph William Taylor and/or his wife Valerie (Merl); if the Society gave out marble pedestal ashtrays to Life Members back then; and if our monthly meetings were ever held at Gymea Bowling Club. No members remembered the couple or the ashtrays.

Thanks to Richie who works there, our Society has secured the stall at Sutherland Shire farmers market for 25 August from 8am to 1pm to advertise our shows. Jan, Frank and John Costa will issue flyers and provide information to the public at the stall.

Details regarding our upcoming Spring Show were discussed and the volunteer roster was circulated. Plant tagging procedures for Sales Bench plants were also mentioned and members

will be advised prior to the Show if we get the “go ahead” from NPWS to sell NSW native and native hybrid plants.

The Southern Orchid Spectacular will be held from 5 to 7 October. The volunteer roster was circulated. The Society is managing both the Plant Crèche and Plant Security this year, so we need lots of members to volunteer their time. Free passes will be available to members at the Spring Show and September meeting for entry on one day of the Spectacular. The Society pays the \$5 entry fee for those passes handed in. Volunteers will have free entry on the day of their shift, so Jan reminded members NOT to use their free pass on the day they volunteer.

Brochures on *Fungal Diseases of Orchids* and *Virus Disease in Orchids* have been purchased from the AOC for members. Growing Guides on cymbids and paphs are also available from the AOC at \$8/each; a list was started of members wishing to purchase one or both of these growing guides.

Orchids have been donated to the Society by the family of Gordon Dodd who passed away several years ago. George Birss helped Jan to repot these, and they will be used as raffle plants.

Growing Competition winners this month were Michael Dimon 1st, Jan Robinson 2nd and Richard Dimon 3<sup>rd</sup> in the Open Division. In Novice/Intermediate Frank Daniel was 1st, Herbert Chen was 2nd and Rhonda Jackson was 3rd.

Following the supper break, Murray gave advice on several plants brought in by our members and also spoke on cultural requirements for various plants off the Show Bench and orchids in general.

**Novice member's draw of Gordon Kay's orchid** - Phil Green

**Name badge draw** - No members present from names drawn

**Lucky Plant Vouchers** - Peter Ng, Lee Buivid and Bo Gertner

**President's Award** - Heath Myers for Bonatea speciosa

**Raffle:** Pam Davies, Heath Myers, Jan Riley, Rhonda Jackson, Bo Gertner, Robert Cawley, John Costa and Wal Chapman.

Meeting was adjourned.

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#### SSOS Members Share Their Knowledge

Mike Hitchcock, accompanied by Rhonda Jackson, presented to 19 residents at Hammondgrove Retirement Village Miranda recently. Mike repotted a cymbidium and spoke about the different types of orchids and how to grow them. A few residents brought their phallies along for advice. The ladies were very taken with the Dockrillias in flower and the little Oncidium sotoanum. They kept Mike busy by asking many questions and are keen to attend our Spring show and the Southern Orchid Spectacular. They put on a lovely morning tea for us and were very welcoming. (Submitted by Rhonda Jackson)



(Subsequent Note: The Hannondgrove Retirement Village brought a busload of orchid enthusiasts to our Spring Show following the great talk given by Mike and Rhonda. Well done, Mike and Rhonda!!)

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## SPRING SHOW

Weren't we fortunate to have Springish-type weather during our Show, only to have it revert back to Winter the following Monday?! Twenty-four members entered 155 plants, filling the room and Show benches with a gorgeous array of colour and smells. We also had five exhibitors showcase their artistic talent with Table Top Displays this time, which made a lovely addition to the Show Benches. At about 3pm on set-up day, the benches were looking a bit bare. Then Vic and Millie arrived with an "I wonder how they fit so many plants into their car" load of beautiful cymbidiums, followed by Col Fraser and his daughter with a heap of standard cymbidiums. All of a sudden we had an amazing number of cymbidiums to squeeze in somewhere! So many that we made an "executive decision" on the spot to add a pendulous cymbidium class to the Show Schedule. We also had a great benching of Novice and Intermediate Class plants this Show, maybe the biggest number of plants in these two divisions for a long time. Another "executive decision" split the native class in Intermediate into three classes by colour, as there were too many plants for just one class.

People began flooding into the Show promptly at 10am on Thursday and many were carrying somewhat sick-looking orchids to be repotted. George reckons he and Heath repotted at least 80 plants over the course of the Show, an indication of how big a draw card this service is to our Show. One cattleya took George over 3 hours to fix up and Heath had his work cut out with a giant clump of paphiopedilum that someone had ripped up out of their garden and brought in for some TLC.

The Sales Bench also did a roaring trade as usual. Miraculously, we received approval of our Growers' License on the day of Show set-up, so we were able to sell NSW native species and hybrid orchids on our Sales Bench with the correct tagging and documentation achieved. Thanks for your cooperation, you NSW native growers, and we

hope to have our pre-printed tags available for sale of NSW natives at the Southern Orchid Spectacular in October.

With no entry fee charged, our raffle prizes practically sell raffle tickets themselves. Thank you, Archie, for those great raffle plants and also Col Brandon who donated a big fern for 4<sup>th</sup> prize. Sale of raffle tickets goes a long way to covering the costs of our Show. Also a big thank you to Orchid Supplies by George and Mike, who once again donated \$300 in prize vouchers. We are so lucky to have our lovely venue, what a nightmare it would be to have our show in a shopping mall! Thank you Woolooware Shores Retirement Village! Richie, with Gary Hodder's help, put together a great slide show of orchids to show up on the big screen in the hall during the Show which was very popular, thank you Richie and Gary. "Thank You" also to every SSOS member who put plants in the Show, volunteered at the Show, and/or attended the Show, your participation was much appreciated!

Check out the judging results at the end of this Bulletin to see how well everyone did. John Costa had a very successful show to say the least, well done, John! Also, Heath won his very first quality award with a stunning native hybrid—and the award was an AM! What a nice touch for Heath to add the cultivar name of his grandfather to his awarded plant the day before Father's Day. Col Brandon's award was not quite so straight forward, the name of his Reserve Champion hybrid had not been registered with the Royal Horticultural Society in London by the hybridiser. He and I managed to get that done online shortly after the Show finished, so Col's HCC can now be processed and he has named his plant after a favourite grandchild. Congratulations to both Heath and Col for achieving these fantastic awards.

So when is our Society's next Show? It's just around the corner!! We will be doing a floor display in the Southern Orchid Spectacular the first week of October, setup will be on Wednesday night, the 3<sup>rd</sup> of October. More info will be sent out closer to the day. I know I can count on you all to bring heaps of great plants for our display to once again do the Sutherland Shire Orchid Society proud!

Submitted by Jan Robinson

## **Heads Up on Prize Vouchers!**

Vouchers from Orchid Supplies by  
George & Mike are only  
redeemable until 7<sup>th</sup> Oct 2018,  
which is the Sunday of the  
Southern Orchid Spectacular





## Spring Show Champions 2018



Heath and John had plenty  
to be happy about!!



Not only the general public  
wanted tips on repotting!  
(Thanks, George!)



# YOU GREW IT



## RHYNCHOSTYLIS GIGANTEAN – 2 varieties exhibited

**Rhynchostylis ‘big spots’ X ‘pink spots’ – exhibited by W. & J. Chapman;  
Rhynchostylis ‘Red’ – exhibited by Sandra Crosby and Tony Costa**

The vandaceous epiphyte genus Rhynchostylis has four species in the genus. Rhynchostylis gigantean is found in Asia growing from sea level to 700 metres. It grows in deciduous and semi deciduous lowland forests in very bright light and warm to hot conditions. Although this is a warm growing orchid, it is tolerant to a large range of light and temperature conditions. It prefers summer conditions of mid 30's in the day to low to mid 20's at night and can tolerate temperatures to as low as 8 degrees in winter with drier and sheltered conditions.

This orchid likes a wood basket or slatted pot with little or no potting media. Use large chunky bark, chunks of charcoal, corks or chunks of tree fern or no medium at all. The thick leathery leaves are vanda shaped and the root system also grows like a vanda, thick fleshy roots that like to grow through the slats in the basket and hang below the basket. Repotting is difficult due to the dangling roots, soaking the roots prior to repotting will make them a little bit more manageable. Root disturbance may set the plant back so only re-pot when the basket breaks down or when the basket becomes root bound.

Rhynchostylis have an inflorescence of densely packed, spicy fragrant flowers that can resemble a ‘fox tail’ that can last about 2 weeks or more and can vary from white to pinks to dark reds and maroon either plain or spotted. The length of the inflorescence is often determined by genetics or culture of the individual plant.

Although preferring heated conditions Rhynchostylis can be grown in a shade house, preferably one with a covered roof and protection from winter conditions. Grow high with plenty of bright light good air movement and 80% humidity. Humidity can be increased by suspending a dish with pebbles and water below the plant.

Two excellent plants exhibited, both well grown examples. Rhynchostylis plants are reasonably slow growers, so purchasing a mature plant is a bonus. They don’t take up a lot of space, get few pest and disease problems and give a great display when in flower.

## Bonatea speciosa — exhibited by Heath Myers



Pronounced – bow-NAT-eh-ah spee-see-OH-suh

A medium to large, warm to cool growing terrestrial orchid found in coastal bush in sandy soil in open deciduous woodlands and on forest edges at elevations up to 1200 metres. Originating from Mozambique, Cape Province and Natal States of South Africa.

Plants are deciduous. During the growing season a robust stem with broad, very dark green leaves arise from the ground. The plant is usually 40 to 60cm in height but can reach one metre. The flower stem carries many medium to large sweetly scented green and white flowers which are very complicated in shape and look somewhat spider shaped. The flower is pollinated by ‘Hawk Moths’. Plants of Bonatea cannot be divided, they grow from seed.

As they become dormant the above ground parts dry and die off completely and the plant rests, drawing nutrients from the fleshy storage roots.

Plants should be grown in fast draining media as water logged soils will lead to rotting of the roots. They require bright light, good air circulation and 50% humidity.



## Dinema polybulbon – exhibited by John Costa

This orchid has had many names *Dinema polybulbon*, *Epidedrum polybulbon* but is now **Encyclia**

**polybulbon.** Found growing from Mexico to Nicaragua also Jamaica and Cuba this miniature epiphyte lives at elevations of 600 to 3200 metres. The creeping yellow / green pseudobulbs that carry 1 to 3 leaves grow in a mat form. The pseudobulb will bear a single inflorescence about 3 cm in length that will carry a single 3cm fragrant flower. The flower is greenish yellow to dirty yellow to brown with a cream to white lip.

Fairly easy to grow and grows well mounted on cork or tree fern. It can also be grown in shallow dish pots as the plant has fine short roots. With the rambling habit of the plant it soon forms into a matted clump. It likes partial sun to bright light, regular watering and fertilising. Grows well in a shade house in the Sutherland area. (There were two nice examples of this plant exhibited at our Spring Show recently.)

## Dendrochilum glumaceum – exhibited by W & J Chapman



From Luzon and Mindanao in the Philippines a warm to cool growing epiphytic or lithophytic species grows on the ground, among rocks and in trees at elevations of 500 to 2300 metres.

The clustered pseudobulbs are 2 -5 cm long and 0.5 – 1.5cm in diameter and are covered by cataphylls while growing. (Cataphylls are a white fibrous sheath that covers the pseudobulb and disintegrates when the pseudobulbs mature). The pseudobulb carries one broad blade-like leaf that can be up to 30cm long from which a single inflorescence emerges. The arching 30cm inflorescence has two rows of sweet hay smelling flowers. The petals and sepals display flatly and are white to cream. The labellum or lip is yellow or orange.

Like most dendrochilums that grow fairly easy in shade houses in the Sutherland area, they take little looking after, have few disease problems and regularly flower each year and at different times throughout the winter months. They only flower on new growth.

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*(NOTE : The comments on plants in this article, researched from various sources and from growing experience of the writer, George Birss are his opinions and not those of the Sutherland Shire Orchid Society committee.)*



## YOU KILLED IT

After our Winter Show last weekend I thought this would be a good topic to discuss. Today will be **OVER WATERING**.

Not sure how many Phalaenopsis orchids I re potted over the weekend, but it was a lot. The biggest problem was that the person's plants were "drowning".

People either are given this wonderful plant as a gift or purchase it themselves, often from Woolies or Coles or, I noticed, from our own sales bench. The orchid is usually growing in sphagnum moss, (which isn't the problem), in a clear soft plastic pot, with ONE SINGLE HOLE IN THE BOTTOM. Here lies the problem. The pot sits flat on a windowsill or is displayed in a nice ceramic pot with the bottom of the plastic pot flat on the bottom of the ceramic pot. By having only one hole in the bottom of the pot which sits flat on a hard surface, there is no drainage. The Owner thinks they are doing the right thing and watering regularly, sometimes every two or three days and the water can't get away, consequently the sphagnum moss or whatever medium is used becomes waterlogged and soon the medium goes sour and rots and kills the roots.

Upon pulling the plant out of the "dud" pot and removing the old medium, it was common to find two or three old pots full of original sphag. Firstly the phalaenopsis was planted out in a 50mm tube; as the plant grew it was then repotted to an 80mm pot and later repotted to a 100mm pot. As the old sphag was removed, it was like looking at growth rings on a tree.

The old sphag is usually so wet from lack of drainage, water can easily be squeezed out. When the sphag is removed the roots that were in the pot are dead or nonexistent. Above the media the plant usually has many healthy "air roots", keeping the plant alive.

I would clean the plant up, remove the dead roots and repot in a new pot with plenty of good drainage holes with new spag. The owner now has a plant that not only has a new lease on life but will again give them blooms next year or the year after. This was made clear by the number of people that brought in plants that had been repotted last year.

The above comments were about Phalaenopsis but I had other orchids brought in that suffered from overwatering and their mix was way too wet with roots rotted off.

The opposite also applies, **UNDER WATERING** can be just as big a problem. I have often said "orchids thrive on neglect" -- which means we shouldn't "over pamper" them. After all, growing orchids should be fun. This weekend there were so many orchids brought in that I was required to perform miracles on and most of those, apart from removal of old dead foliage and repotting into some fresh media, what they needed most was a good soaking.

Watering is not just splashing a hose over your plants but giving them a good soaking so the water flows out through the drainage holes in the pot. Check your plants, some need more water and watering more often than others. Your plant will tell you if it needs watering or not: droopy, soft leaves on cattleyas, yellow and wilted bottom leaves on phallies, shrivelled pseudobulbs on cymbids, shrivelled long pseudobulbs on dendrobiums and catts, and pleated leaves on miltonias are all symptoms of a watering problem.

I hope this article is helpful for some growers.

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IN MY



GREEN HOUSE

What a strange month. No what a stupid month. Firstly we have beautiful “Indian Summer” weather, lovely warm days with cool night, perfect for orchid growing. Then along comes CRAZY weather cold, windy and very little to no rain. Plants were really flourishing under the conditions three to four weeks ago and then just as we try to get ready for our Spring Show things change for the worse and most growers were scratching to find flowers to bench.

Dendrobiums are either flowered or in my case in bud and I probably have more plants about to flower than I ever have. On dendrobiums or (as old growers call them, and probably always will) Dockrillias, I have plenty in spike and a couple that I have not seen before. One in particular is a small plant that acquired from Neville Roper, Tweetas ‘Red Lip’. Only four flowers but what a great flower. Beautiful golden petals and sepals and a brilliant bright red lip that furls along the edges, I can’t wait to see this with twenty or thirty flowers.

So far this weather has been great for Masdevallias, all growing fine with lots of new growths, quite a few flowers, let’s hope summer is kind and the heat doesn’t cook them. My Restrepia all enjoyed being moved to below the bench last summer and then more light in the winter, so under the bench again for the summer.

With the approach of Spring, sorry, now that Spring is here I have noticed my Stenoglottis are popping up after the winter rest. A very rewarding terrestrial that dies off after flowering to give a pot of dead leaves and then with Spring the new shoots pop through the media and you get a pot full of bright green leaves. One Stenoglottis I have actually has leaves that are green with purplish spots. Looks great just as a foliage plant. As the plant matures the flower spikes appear and give a wonderful display of white or pink with

dark pink spots, depending on the genus. The plant grows only about two centimetres high with the inflorescence up to about 20cm, so a compact little plant that doesn't take up much room but gives a rewarding display.

Speciosums are either in flower or in spike. I have most of mine in the garden. One in particular on a sandstone rock in the front garden has thirty spikes and just opening. Too heavy to take to a show and too heavy and too highly scented to bring inside. Guess I'll just have to admire it myself and keep a watch for dendrobium beetles. So far this season I have caught only 8 dendrobium beetles, maybe preventative spraying has worked or I have been lucky.

I have had a fairly waterless winter, in that I have cut back my watering considerably this year, even more than last year. But with the winds we have been experiencing I have had to start watering at least once a week.

With the change of conditions new problems, or maybe that should be "old problems", have to be watched for --dendrobium beetles, scale and mealy bug. Keep an eye out for these and act quickly. If you act early your problem pests will be easier to control. Another problem that will occur with the warmer weather is weeds in your pots, for me it is "flick weed". It needs to be removed early before seeding. Take note of your advice, George, and get on top of it early!

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## September Novice “Freebie” Raffle

Col Brandon has donated 10 dockrillias + some of the natives donated previously are in bud or flower – these will **all** be in the raffle at our September meeting!



**MONTHLY JUDGING RESULTS AUGUST 2018**

<b>PLANT OF THE NIGHT</b>			<b>CLASS # 13 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS 60MM AND UNDER</b>		
Winner	Den. Eric Olsen	C. Brandon	1st	Onc. Twinkle 'Red Fantasy'	V. Petrovski
<b>OPEN CLASS--JUDGES' CHOICE HYBRID</b>			2nd	Wils. Tan Treasures 'Lavender Picotee'	S.Crosby/T.Costa
Winner	Den. Eric Olsen	C. Brandon	3rd	Onc. Twinkle	I. & I. Chalmers
<b>OPEN CLASS--JUDGES' CHOICE SPECIES</b>			<b>CLASS # 14 PHALAEOPSIS</b>		
Winner	<i>Ddc. glumaceum</i>	W. & J. Chapman	1st	Phal. 'unknown'	I. & I. Chalmers
<b>INTERMEDIATE JUDGES' CHOICE</b>			2nd	Phal. 'unknown'	I. & I. Chalmers
Winner	Den. Eric Olsen	R. Jackson	<b>CLASS # 15 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS OVER 60mm</b>		
<b>NOVICE &amp; JUNIOR JUDGES' CHOICE</b>			1st	Wils Kendrick Williams 'Rosslowe'	S.Crosby/T.Costa
Winner	Cym It Started with a Kiss x Cym tracyanum	P.Martin/P.Fink	2nd	Wils. Pui Chin 'Flying Tiger'	V. Petrovski
<b>PRESIDENT'S CHOICE</b>			<b>CLASS # 16 MISCELLANEOUS HYBRIDS</b>		
Winner	Bnt. speciosa	H. Myers	1st	Phrag. Andean Fire	I. & I. Chalmers
<b>CLASS # 1 AUSTRALIAN NATIVES</b>			2nd	Lyc. Alan Salzam 'Bordeaux'	I. & I. Chalmers
1st	Den. teretifolium 'Home'	C. Brandon	3rd	Lyc. Nathalie Cely	I. & I. Chalmers
2nd	Pst. curta	V. Petrovski	4th	Coel. Janine Banks	J. Costa
3rd	Den. tetragonum	S.Crosby/T.Costa	<b>CLASS # 17 DENDROBIUM HYBRIDS</b>		
4th	Den. rigidum	L. Buivid	1st	Den. Eric Olsen	C. Brandon
<b>CLASS # 2 PAPHIOPEDILUMS SPECIES</b>			2nd	Den. Jungle Juice 'Sandra'	C. Brandon
1st	Paph. venustum	W. & J. Chapman	3rd	Den. Australian Sunblessed 'Sibling'	C. Brandon
<b>CLASS # 3 LAELIINAE OVER 110MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)</b>			4th	Den. Michael Jupp x Lee-Anne	C. Brandon
1st	Rlc. Rosella's White Beauty	P. Sanaphay	<b>CLASS # 18 VANDACEOUS</b>		
2nd	Rlc. Aloha Spirit	V. Petrovski	1st	Ascda. Fuchs Joy 'Cidom'	M. Dimon
<b>CLASS # 4 NOVELTY PAPHIOPEDILUMS</b>			2nd	V. Brighton's Mimi Rose x Ascda. Princess Mikasa	M. Dimon
1st	Paph. Nitens	J. Costa	<b>CLASS # 20 INTERMEDIATE CYMBIDIUMS 60 TO 90mm</b>		
2nd	Paph. 'unknown'	I. & I. Chalmers	1st	Cym. Drooin Masterpiece 'Tango'	V. Petrovski
3rd	Paph. 'unknown'	P. Sanaphay	2nd	Cym. Feeling 'Green Ice'	W. & J. Chapman
4th	Paph. 'unknown'	I. & I. Chalmers	3rd	Cym. Sleepy Sarah 'Snow Blind'	V. Petrovski
<b>CLASS # 5 LAELIINAE &lt;80MM UP TO &amp; INCL. 110MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)</b>			4th	Cym. Kiwi Midnight 'Geyserland'	V. Petrovski
1st	Blc. Momilani Rainbow	W. McEvoy	<b>CLASS # 21A PLEUROTHALLIDINAE HYBRIDS</b>		
2nd	Cattleya 'unknown'	P. Ng	1st	Masd. Peppermint Glow	S.Crosby/T.Costa
3rd	Blc. Siam White 'The Best'	P. Ng	2nd	Masd. El Dorado	S.Crosby/T.Costa
4th	C. Mini Purple 'Vanessa'	L. Buivid	3rd	Rstp. sanguinea x (pelyx x elegans)	S.Crosby/T.Costa
<b>CLASS # 6 PAPHIOPEDILUM</b>			4th	Masd. Eggnog	I. & I. Chalmers
1st	Paph. Laketta x Paph Mem. Barbara Francis	V. Petrovski	<b>CLASS # 21B LAELIINAE SPECIES</b>		
2nd	Paph. Oliver Ho	S.T. Ho	1st	Din. polybulbon	J. Costa
3rd	Paph. Honey Gorse 'Downland'	M. Dimon	2nd	Din. polybulbon	I. & I. Chalmers
4th	Paph. 'unknown'	I. & I. Chalmers	3rd	C. trianae var. backhousianum	W. McEvoy
<b>CLASS # 7 LAELIINAE (NON CLASSICAL SHAPE)</b>			4th	C. trianae 'A.A. Miller'	L. Buivid
1st	Lc. Mona Pink 'Hiromi'	W. McEvoy	<b>CLASS # 22 MINITUDE CYMBIDIUMS UNDER 60mm</b>		
2nd	Cll. Mizoguchi	W. McEvoy	1st	Cym. Sarah Jean 'Peach'	V. Petrovski
3rd	C. Santa Barbara 'Sunset'	J. Costa	<b>CLASS # 23 SPECIES OTHER (NOT ELSEWHERE INCLUDED)</b>		
<b>CLASS # 8 LAELIINAE UP TO &amp; INCLUDING 80MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)</b>			1st	Bnt. speciosa	H. Myers
1st	C. Mini Heaven 'Owen'	S.Crosby/T.Costa	2nd	Catasetum saccatum	I. & I. Chalmers
2nd	Sgr. Yokosuka Story	P. Ng	<b>CLASS # 23A OTHER PLEUROTHALLIDINAE SPECIES</b>		
3rd	C. Mini Purple 'Tamaki'	L. Buivid	1st	Rstp. 'unknown'	I. & I. Chalmers
4th	C. Rosella's Precious One	???	2nd	Rstp. falkenbergii	I. & I. Chalmers
<b>CLASS # 9 AUSTRALIAN NATIVE HYBRIDS</b>			3rd	Stelis 'unknown'	J. Costa
1st	Den. Jonathon's Glory 'Dark Joy'	J. Costa	4th	Rstp. 'unknown'	I. & I. Chalmers
2nd	Den. Avril's Gold 'Joy'	S.Crosby/T.Costa	<b>CLASS # 24A NATIVE SARCANTHINAE HYBRIDS</b>		
3rd	Den. grimesii 'Ira'	C. Brandon	1st	Sarco. Cutie 'Pink'	C. Brandon
4th	Den. Avril's Gold 'Lee'	C. Brandon	<b>CLASS # 26 NOVICE - CYMBIDIUMS</b>		
5th	Den. Australian Rhubarb Pie x R. x Ray's Spot 'Superb'	J. Costa	1st	Cym. It Started with a Kiss x Cym. Tracyanum	P.Martin/P.Fink
<b>CLASS # 9A DENDROBIUM SPECIES EXOTIC</b>			<b>CLASS # 27 - NOVICE - NATIVE &amp; NATIVE HYBRIDS</b>		
1st	Den. cuthbertsonii	I. & I. Chalmers	1st	Den. King x Sunlow ???	F. Daniel
2nd	Den. cuthbertsonii	I. & I. Chalmers	2nd	Pst. Curta	P.Martin/P.Fink
<b>CLASS # 10 SPECIES ASIAN (Elsewhere not Included)</b>			<b>CLASS # 29 NOVICE - MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
1st	Rhy. gigantea 'Red'	S.Crosby/T.Costa	1st	Haemaria discolor	B. Gertner
2nd	Rhy. gigantea 'Big spots' x 'Pink Spots'	W. & J. Chapman	2nd	Onc. Twinkle 'Red Fantasy'	J. Sharpham
3rd	Bulb. longiflorum	W. & J. Chapman	<b>CLASS # 31 INTERMEDIATE - PAPHIOPEDILUMS</b>		
4th	Rhy. gigantea var alba	W. & J. Chapman	1st	Paph. 'unknown'	J. Chan
<b>CLASS # 10B ONCIDIINAE SPECIES</b>			<b>CLASS # 32 INTERMEDIATE - CYMBIDIUMS</b>		
1st	Zel. onusta	S.Crosby/T.Costa	1st	Cym. New Century 'Rosie'	R. Jackson
2nd	Cu. pulchella	J. Costa	2nd	Cym. Ten Pin 'Tee Pee'	H. Chen
3rd	Cu. pendula	S.Crosby/T.Costa	3rd	Cym. 'unknown'	H. Chen
<b>CLASS # 11A COELGYNNINAE SPECIES</b>			4th	Cym. Sarah Jean 'Amanda'	D. & M. Hannah
1st	<i>Ddc. glumaceum</i>	W. & J. Chapman	<b>CLASS # 33 INTERMEDIATE - NATIVE SPECIES &amp; NATIVE HYBRIDS</b>		
2nd	<i>Ddc. wenzelli</i>	I. & I. Chalmers	1st	Den. Eric Olsen	R. Jackson
3rd	<i>Ddc. cobbianum</i>	W. & J. Chapman	2nd	Den. Amphion Veil	R. Jackson
4th	<i>Ddc. Kingii</i>	I. & I. Chalmers	3rd	Den. 'unknown'	H. Chen
<b>CLASS # 12 SEEDLING</b>			4th	Den. Regal Affair	R. Jackson
1st	Soph. coccinea	S.T. Ho	<b>CLASS # 34 INTERMEDIATE - LAELIINAE</b>		
2nd	Paph. Edith Sasso x Blenhill	S.T. Ho	1st	Gct. Jane Austen	R. Cawley
3rd	Phrag. Eumelia Arias	H. Myers	<b>CLASS # 35 INTERMEDIATE - MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
4th	Den. Tweetas x Jungle Juice	C. Brandon	1st	Onc. Singapore Delight ???	H. Chen
<b>CLASS # 36 INTERMEDIATE - SPECIES</b>			<b>CLASS # 36 INTERMEDIATE - SPECIES</b>		
1st	Soph. coccinea	S.T. Ho	1st	Soph. coccinea	R. Cawley
<b>CLASS # 41 JUNIORS</b>			<b>CLASS # 41 JUNIORS</b>		
1st	Den. Warrambool		1st	Den. Warrambool	J. Sutton

## SPRING SHOW RESULTS

<b>GRAND CHAMPION</b>	<i>Cym. Memoria Marvin Gaye 'Royale'</i>	John Costa	<b>CLASS # 25</b> Best Vandaceous / Phally Hybrid	Gavin Curtis
<b>RESERVE CHAMP</b>	<i>Den. Australian Kayla</i>	Col Brandon	1st <i>Phal unknown</i>	Michael Dimon
<b>CHAMP CYMBID</b>	<i>Cym. Memoria Marvin Gaye 'Royale'</i>	John Costa	2nd <i>Ascda Fuch's Joy 'Udom'</i>	
<b>CHAMP LAELIINAE</b>	<i>Epc. Yokosuka Story</i>	John Costa	<b>CLASS # 26</b> Best Oncidinae Hybrid	John Costa
<b>CHAMP PAPH</b>	<i>Paph. unknown</i>	Vic Petrovski	1st <i>Colmanara Masai Red</i>	
<b>CHAMP PLEURO</b>	<i>Restrepia muscifera</i>	George Birss	<b>CLASS # 27</b> Best Hybrid Not Elsewhere Included	
<b>CHAMP SPECIES</b>	<i>Paph. insigne</i>	John Costa	1st <i>Coel Unchained Melody</i>	Pam Davies
<b>CHAMP MISC</b>	<i>Den. Australian Kayla</i>	Col Brandon	2nd <i>Angraecum Vietchii</i>	Richie Dimon
<b>CHAMP AUS' SPECIES</b>	<i>Den. tetragonum var malaleucaphilum</i>	Richie Dimon	<b>CLASS # 28</b> Best Dendrobium Speciosum	Richie Dimon
<b>CHAMP AUS' HYBRID</b>	<i>Den. Duno Marilyn 'Frank Myers Sr.'</i>	Heath Myers	1st <i>Den speciosum 'Neil's Choice'</i>	Richie Dimon
<b>CHAMP INTERMEDIATE,</b> <b>NOVICE OR JUNIOR</b>	<i>Paph. Sheerline 'Rondo'</i>	Cheryl Matheson	2nd <i>Den speciosum 'Kate's Special'</i>	Richie Dimon
<b>NEVILLE ROPER TROPHY</b>	<i>Cym. Memoria Marvin Gaye 'Royale'</i>	John Costa	<b>CLASS # 29</b> Best Native Species - exclud speciosum	
<b>DENNIS WOOD TROPHY</b>	<i>Den. Duno Marilyn 'Frank Myers Sr.'</i>	Heath Myers	1st <i>Den tetragonum var malaleucaphilum</i>	Richie Dimon
			2nd <i>Den aemulum</i>	George Birss
<b>CLASS # 1 TABLE TOP DISPLAYS</b>				
1st		Vic Petrovski	<b>CLASS # 30</b> Best Native Terrestrial, Species or Hybrid	Richie Dimon
2nd		Pam Davies	1st <i>Ptst baptistii</i>	Richie Dimon
3rd		I & I Chalmers	2nd <i>Ptst bavarus</i>	
Class #2 Best Cymbidum, Red or Pink (flowers 60 mm max)			<b>CLASS # 31</b> Best Native Dendrobium - predom red or pink	John Costa
1st	<i>Cym unknown</i>	Archie Mitsios	1st <i>Den Mem Bro Len Sandler</i>	Peter Ng
2nd	<i>Cym Lucky Gloria 'Fukinokam'</i>	Col Fraser	2nd <i>Den Flinders</i>	
Class #3 Best Cymbidum, Green or Yellow (flowers 60 mm max)			<b>CLASS # 32</b> Best Native Dendrobium - predom yellow	Heath Myers
1st	<i>Cym Freeling 'Green Ice'</i>	Col Fraser	1st <i>Den Duno Marilyn 'Frank Myers Sr.'</i>	Col Brandon
2nd	<i>Cym Gigi Gold</i>	Col Fraser	2nd <i>Den Karsun 'John'</i>	
Class #5 Best Cymbidum, Red or Pink (over 60 mm to 90mm max)			<b>CLASS # 33</b> Best Native Dendrobium - predom white or cream	Col Brandon
1st	<i>Cym Golden Ransom 'Gold Princess'</i>	Archie Mitsios	1st <i>Den Rosemary Jupp</i>	Pheng Sanaphay
2nd	<i>Cym Shoalhaven 'Touch of Class'</i>	John Costa	2nd <i>Den Louise's Rainbow x Tyabb 'Rose Cheeks'</i>	
Class #6 Best Cymbidum, Any Other Colour (over 60 mm to 90mm max)			<b>CLASS # 34</b> Best Native Dendrobium - predom green	John Costa
1st	<i>Cym Fox Fire Amber 'Dural'</i>	Vic Petrovski	1st <i>Den Melbourne 'Robbie McInnes'</i>	Col Brandon
2nd	<i>Cym Drouin Masterpiece 'Tango'</i>	Vic Petrovski	2nd <i>Den Robbie McInnes x spec Windermere</i>	
Class #7 Best Standard Cymbidium			<b>CLASS # 35</b> Best Native Dendrobium - any other colour	Col Brandon
1st	<i>Cym Vanity Fair 'Hollywood'</i>	Col Fraser	1st <i>Den Balnarring 'Z'</i>	Col Brandon
2nd	<i>Cym Dural Pepper 'Dural' x Lunar Blaze 'Flame'</i>	Archie Mitsios	2nd <i>Den Australian Cracka</i>	Col Brandon
Class #7(a) Best Pendulous Cymbidium			<b>CLASS # 36</b> Best Native Orchid Hybrid Not Elsewhere Included	Col Brandon
1st	<i>Cym Memoria Marvin Gaye 'Royale'</i>	John Costa	1st <i>Sarc Cutie 'Dave'</i>	Col Brandon
2nd	<i>Cym Memoria Marvin Gaye 'Royale'</i>	Vic Petrovski	2nd <i>Sarc Bessie x Magic</i>	Col Brandon
CLASS #8 Best Laeliinae Classical Shape (flowers up to and includ 110mm)			<b>CLASS # 37</b> Best Specimen Orchid (open to all members)	Jan Robinson
1st	<i>C. Mini Purple</i>	John Costa	1st <i>Pholidota cantonensis</i>	John Costa
CLASS #9 Best Laeliinae Classical Shape (flowers over 110mm)			2nd <i>Paph insigne</i>	
1st	<i>Blc. Drumbeat Triumph x Sylvia Fry Supreme</i>	Trevor Hyde	<b>NOVICE CLASSES:</b>	
2nd	<i>Blc. Drumbeat Triumph x Sylvia Fry Supreme</i>	Trevor Hyde	<b>CLASS # 38</b> Best Cymbidium	Jenny Sharpham
CLASS # 10 Best Laeliinae Hybrid Other			1st <i>Cym Khan Flame 'Tuscany'</i>	
1st	<i>Epc. Yokosuka Story</i>	John Costa	<b>CLASS # 41</b> Best Laeliinae	Jenny Sharpham
2nd	<i>Epc. Dark Fire</i>	John Costa	1st <i>Epc. Rene Marques 'Flame Thrower'</i>	
CLASS # 13 Best Paphiopedilum Hybrid - predominantly other			<b>CLASS # 42</b> Best Orchid Not Elsewhere Included	Jenny Sharpham
1st	<i>Paph unknown</i>	Vic Petrovski	1st <i>Lyc Shugakvin</i>	
2nd	<i>Paph Honey Gorse 'Downland'</i>	Michael Dimon	2nd <i>Coel. Unchained Melody 'Alba'</i>	Frank Daniel
CLASS # 14 Best Primary or Novelty Paphiopedilum Hybrid			<b>CLASS # 43</b> Best Species Orchid (Other than a Native)	Bo Gertner
1st	<i>Paph Nitens</i>	John Costa	1st <i>Haemaria discolor</i>	
2nd	<i>Paph Deperle</i>	Vic Petrovski	<b>INTERMEDIATE CLASSES:</b>	
CLASS # 15 Best Pleuro Hybrid (Masdevallia or Dracula)			<b>CLASS # 44</b> Best Cymbidium	Robert Cawley
1st	<i>Masdev Marguerite 'Fire Walker'</i>	John Costa	1st <i>Cym Mary Green 'Valley Falls'</i>	Robert Cawley
2nd	<i>Masdev Midnight Plum</i>	George Birss	2nd <i>Cym Mary Green 'Nifty Guy'</i>	
CLASS # 16 Best Pleuro Hybrid Other			<b>CLASS # 45</b> Best Paphiopedilum	
1st	<i>Restrepia guttulata x cupier</i>	C. Brandon	1st <i>Paph Sheerline 'Rondo'</i>	Cheryl Matheson
CLASS # 18 Best Species Pleuro Other			2nd <i>Paph Malvena Sasso x Two Worlds Wondaba</i>	Cheryl Matheson
1st	<i>Restrepia muscifera</i>	George Birss	<b>CLASS # 46(a)</b> Best Native, Species or Hybrid - predom red or pink	
2nd	<i>Restrepia seketti</i>	George Birss	1st <i>Den unknown</i>	D & M Hannah
CLASS # 19 Best Species Paphiopedilum			2nd <i>Den Esmee Poulton 'Tinonee'</i>	Rhonda Jackson
1st	<i>Paph insigne</i>	John Costa	<b>CLASS # 46(b)</b> Best Native, Species or Hybrid - predom white or cream	
2nd	<i>Paph gratrixianum</i>	George Birss	1st <i>Den Karsun 'Ssofty' x Vivid Wheels</i>	Rhonda Jackson
CLASS # 20 Best Species Laeliinae			2nd <i>Den kingianum</i>	Rhonda Jackson
1st	<i>Encyclia polystachys</i>	John Costa	<b>CLASS # 46(c)</b> Best Native, Species or Hybrid - any other colour	
2nd	<i>Encyclia polystachys</i>	George Birss	1st <i>Den Rhubarb Pie x speciosum 'Windermere'</i>	Robert Cawley
CLASS # 21 Best Species Coelogyninae			2nd <i>Den Rhubarb Pie 'Sensational'</i>	Robert Cawley
1st	<i>Pholidota cantonensis</i>	Jan Robinson	<b>CLASS # 47</b> Best Laeliinae	
2nd	<i>Coelogynne cristata</i>	George Birss	1st <i>C.Maihai</i>	Pamela Middleton
CLASS # 22 Best Species Other (other than Native or Pleuro)			2nd <i>Ctt. Caudekew</i>	Pamela Middleton
1st	<i>Mediocalcar decoratum</i>	John Costa	<b>CLASS # 48</b> Best Orchid Not Elsewhere Included	
2nd	<i>Osmoglossum pulchellum</i>	Jan Robinson	1st <i>Oncid Cherry Fudge 'Carmela'</i>	Rhonda Jackson
CLASS # 23 Best Seedling any genera			2nd <i>Coel Unchained Melody 'lemonianum'</i>	Cheryl Matheson
1st	<i>Den Duno Marilyn</i>	Col Brandon	<b>CLASS # 49</b> Best Species Orchid (other than a Native)	
2nd	<i>Den Red Bull</i>	Peter Ng	1st <i>Maxillaria porphyrostele</i>	Robert Cawley
CLASS # 24 Best Dendrobium Non Native Hybrid			2nd <i>Dendrochilum tennellum</i>	Cheryl Matheson
1st	<i>Den Australian Kayla</i>	Col Brandon		
2nd	<i>Den Grumpy Ginger</i>	Col Brandon		