

**COMING
SOON IN
2020:**



**BUT DON'T DESPAIR,
WE'RE STILL WITH YOU!**
Here is what your SSOS is
doing to support you
during these crazy times....

MONTHLY BULLETIN

- * Will continue to be published!
- * Email photos of the plants you would have benched each month to George at gbirss@bigpond.net.au (see page 7 for details)
- * Write an article or send requests/ideas for bulletin inclusions to the Editor at mjbk1@bigpond.com



ONLINE RAFFLE !

- * It's too good to be true!!
- * For this month simply email "Please include me in the raffle" and your name to info@ssos.org.au and you'll be in-it-to-win-it !
- * You don't even have to buy tickets!
- * Flowering sized plants as prizes !
- * We'll get the prize to the winner somehow ! (see page 7 for details)

FACEBOOK



- * Yes ! We have had an SSOS Facebook group/page for years but it's been under-utilized!
- * Give it a go! It's a great way to swap photos and ideas with like-minded people.
- * Post a photo of the plant(s) you would have benched each month here too! We'd love to see them!
- * If you're not already in the group, just search 'Sutherland Shire Orchid Society' in the Facebook search bar at the top of the page, then click on the link (SSOS name), then click the 'Join Group' button. If you're having any problems, contact Jan Robinson or Daniel Coulton for assistance. (see page 9 for details)

SHORT ON SUPPLIES ?

- * No orchid shows to buy supplies?? Orchid Supplies By George & Mike have got your back !
- * See email attachment for price list and ordering details
- * You can redeem your \$5 vouchers here too!



SUTHERLAND SHIRE ORCHID SOCIETY

BULLETIN: April 2020

www.ssos.org.au

NEXT MEETING: Postponed...Stay Tuned!

@ Sutherland Uniting Church Auditorium, Corner Flora & Merton Streets, Sutherland

MARCH MEETING WINNERS:

OPEN SPECIES & P.O.N.

I & I Chalmers

Ddc. latifolium



INTERMEDIATE:

R. Nicol

Ddc. latifolium var. macranthum



OPEN HYBRID:

W. McEvoy

Lc. Mona Pink 'Hiromi'



NOVICE:

M. Spring

Odm. Wildfire



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THANKYOU RHONDA !



Seven years of service as our Secretary!!! 7 years of taking minutes of monthly committee meetings (84 meetings!!), 7 years of taking minutes of monthly general meetings (another 84 meetings!!), and 4 years of taking minutes at the Southern Orchid Spectacular committee meetings (another 32 meetings!!) That's a whopping **200** meetings that Rhonda not only recorded the minutes at--- distributed them to the reckon 200 meetings at least **300** hours during been busily taking notes, another hour and a half or minutes and distribute hours of work ON JUST of work in the normal would have clocked up nothing but minutes!! conservative estimate. It's of doing the minutes!



but then typed them up and other committee members! I would have added up to at which Rhonda would have then top it off with at least so per meeting to type up the them gets her up to **450** THE MINUTES! At 8 hours work day, Rhonda probably over **56 days** of doing And that's probably a very no wonder Rhonda was jack

Of course, doing the that Rhonda did for the countless agendas of all prepared and sent out. correspondence (both outgoing) was managed by every Society Christmas handing boxes of chocolates, bottles of wine, or vouchers to the President to present to each of the point score winners? Who do you think organised all those prizes? Rhonda, of course! Who typed up all of those annual point score certificates to give to each of us? Rhonda of course!

minutes was only one task Society. Then there were the these meetings that she Plus all the Society's incoming as well as her. Who was it you saw at party, up on the stage

There are countless other tasks Rhonda did for the Society during her 7 years as Secretary, including many things that a Show Secretary does—but we haven't had an actual Show Secretary for a long time. Did you ever hear her complain? Did she ever spit the dummy or lose her cool and scream at any one or stomp off in a huff? Never! Always the professional, Rhonda worked tirelessly for the Society in so many ways over those seven years. Thank you, Rhonda, for volunteering so many hours of your personal time for the benefit of the Society. Once this Covid situation calms down and we can hold monthly meetings again, you can expect at least a standing ovation for all you've done for us.

Submitted by Jan Robinson



Got something to add to our next Bulletin?

Please email information to be included in the May Bulletin to The Editor at mjbk1@bigpond.com before Sunday 26th April (articles may be edited to fit the Bulletin layout)

SSOS RAFFLE PLANTS TAKEN TO A WHOLE NEW LEVEL

By Jan Robinson

Hopefully you've noticed that SSOS has not had any small raffle plants for a long time. Your Committee have been trying really hard to have high quality plants for the monthly raffles, something for everyone – whether novice orchid growers, experienced growers, or species nuts. Although the timing may have not been great, the Society's raffle plants have just entered a whole new realm of excellence. Thanks to John Allen, a great grower from Bathurst who is reducing his collection, we now have seven BIG plants in our raffle supply. Not only that, **FOUR of them have been awarded!!**

What does "awarded" mean? This term relates to orchids that have been examined by at least five nationally qualified judges and have been deemed to be exemplary plants. In a nutshell, there are three levels of awards. The first is an HCC, "Highly Commended Certificate," which means the plant achieved a numerical score of between 75 and 79 in a 100 points scale during the judging. The second level is an AM, "Award of Merit," which is given to deserving plants for 80-84 out of a 100. The highest—and most difficult to achieve—is an FCC, "First Class Certificate," for superior orchids that receive 85 or more points. There is also something called an "AD," an Award of Distinction, given for some unusual characteristic. One of our raffle plants has an AD, see if you can work out why. (The "AOC" in the name stands for Australia Orchid Council who granted the award.)

Rth. Napalm Silk 'Neve' HCC/AOC

Here are our new raffle plants:

The first one is a HUGE division of an awarded cattleya, which received its award fairly recently, in March 2019. 'Rth' stands for Rhyncattleanthe, by the way. In other words, a big cattleya hybrid! This one has your name written all over it, Wayne McEvoy and Sonya Tropoulous! Obviously the plant is flowering size.



L. anceps 'Gloriosa Bathurst #2' HCC/AOC



The next one (left) is in spike. Many anceps have very narrow petals, unlike this one. Hence the award! This is a species plant and yes, the name should be in italics but cut me some slack, I'm struggling to get the photos in the right spot in my article, much less the "correct nomenclature"!!!

Bifrenaria inodora 'Olive' AM/AOC



This one is also a species plant. Bifrenarias are tough as old boots and grow cold in heaps of light. Great colour, isn't it? (Yes, the name should be in italics!)

This is the one (right) with the AD as well as an AM—what do you reckon is its most distinguishing feature? A show winner for sure!! "Lmc" stands for Lycamerlycaste.....obviously in the Lycaste family.....another plant that grows cold with lots of light.

The next three (below) have not been awarded but are still fantastic raffle plants! Two species and one hybrid. I don't have photos of the actual plants' flowers, sorry. The two species photos are compliments of Google and should be similar—but not exact—to what the raffle next FCC!

Lmc. Mark 'Neve' AM/AD AOC



Lycaste Auchita x Lycaste Memoria Kageyuki Mito 'Lemon'



Here are the two species ones . The Barkeria is deciduous---so if you win it, don't throw it away when the leaves fall off!! Keep it very dry during the winter.

Barkeria whartonia
(not photo of this particular plant's flower—a Barkeria whartonia from Google)



Last but not least, this 3 foot tall plant (below). George has written about it in previous "You Grew It" columns. Lee Buivids has one, as does Frank Daniel. Ask them how to grow it, but I think it is another tough as old boots orchid that grows in direct sunlight.

Neobenthamia gracilis
(not photo of this particular plant's flower—a neo gracilis from Google)

So there you have it, the Society's additions to our raffle inventory. Now the only question is, how do we conduct a raffle during cancelled monthly meetings and while practicing social distancing?? Stay tuned on that one, as I don't want these BIG plants taking up bench space in my collection indefinitely!!



IN MY SHADEHOUSE

By George Birss

Caronavirus – Golden coloured beer from Mexico. Sold in glass 355ml bottles. Add lime to enhance the flavour. How to eradicate the virus, drink more beer.

Isolation from coronavirus is beneficial to orchid growers because the spouse has had enough of you and the best place to be, and keep sanity in the home, is in the orchid house. What a great excuse nothing to do but play with your plants.



Over the summer it was hard to get motivated to re pot and tidy up but Autumn has struck and the days are pleasant, the weather has been kind with some warm days and a few wet ones thrown in and even a few where I thought Winter had struck, but ideal weather to spend in the green house, weather re potting, tidying up or just rearranging things.

I moved my masdevallias to a lighter position to encourage flowering and will still have to do some more shuffling to find room in a brighter position for the sarcochilus.

I have been busy this past week re potting a few plants that were in 50mm tubes that tend to dry out if not carefully watched. Some I have mounted, some to water well pots and others just to 70 or 80mm pots.

I don't have a great deal in flower at present but a couple I do have are *Coelogyne mooreana* 'brockhurst'. One of the best white *Coelogyne*s, all white petals and sepals with a white labellum that has a gold throat and tiny hairs along the throat.



Another cute little orchid is *Dendrobium linguella* which is all a very pale pink with a crimson spot on the labellum. The flowers appear along the stem in small bunches of about 10 flowers and each flower is about 5mm across.



And getting smaller again is *Bulbophyllum Macphersonii* which I have mounted on a small piece of timber about 20mm wide the flowering size plant is no bigger than a 10 cent piece and the 1.5mm X 4mm maroon flowers are hard to spot. As a grower of the orchid you have to remember when it flowers and check regularly or you miss it for the year.

I have quite a few cats in sheafs. Not quite ready to pop but only a few weeks away. Looking forward to this as i am not a very good grower of Catts.

At the Orchid conference at Hawkesbury almost 2 years ago, Heath talked me into purchasing a couple of *Catasetums*, something that I have admired but thought would be something else I would send to plant heaven. Well I kept them dry last winter and the new growth is big, thick and strong, maybe just maybe I will see something that looks like a flower spike soon, maybe!!!!!!

An orchid that is pumping out hugh, thick bulbs is three plants of *Coelia*. This is not often seen on a show bench but has a stunning spray of about 80 to 100 flowers along bunched along the inflorescence.



Keep an eye on *Laelia anceps* spikes they are starting to mature and some of the spikes are already up around 40 to 50cm which means they are longer than the plastic hangers. I make extensions out of old wire coat hangers. Cut off the hook ends straighten out, cut in half and the bend a hook on each end, each hanger gives 2 X 30mm extensions. I generally have to use 2 sometimes 3 on each plant as the spikes can grow that long.

With the colder weather I thought I had seen the last of *Dendrobium Beetles* but I was wrong, I found two of the little devils munching along on a new *speciosum* leaf, they have now passed, but keep an eye out and they are usually in pairs. Other pests are weeds they are just flourishing in present conditions. I have got on top of "flick weed" or I hope so and I will tell you more in an upcoming article. Now my problem is "army fern" which is popping up all over the place, even in pots hanging high, any ideas??? Just when you forget about snails, what do I find in my glass house, on a bulbo, hanging high, you guessed it , a snail, slightly bigger than a 10 cent piece. I give it how did it get there???

BORED AT HOME?

Send pictures of your orchids in bloom.

Text or email the photo of the plant and a close up of the flower to George:

Mobile 0409 521 869 or email gbirss@bigpond.net.au .

George will do a write up on some of the orchids so that members can see what you have bloomed during that month whilst in isolation This will then be included in the next month's Bulletin article of "You Grew It".

OR if you have a problem with a plant send a photo and describe what has been happening to the plant and George will seek advice or answer your problem through the newsletter, this can be done without mentioning names of growers if requested.



New "Virtual" Raffle!!

Over the next few months, the Society will be "raffling" off the plants we got recently from John Allen. (See pages 4 & 5 for their description.) The first plant on offer is the awarded cattleya hybrid, *Rth Napalm Silk 'Neve'* HCC/AOC. **You don't need to buy any raffle tickets to be in the draw!** All you need to do is to send an email to Rhonda at info@ssos.org.au saying "please put my name in the raffle draw for April." The deadline for participating emails is 26th April . All names of members who send this email will go into a hat and the winner will be drawn on the 26th. One entry per participating member. The plant will then be delivered to the lucky winner on a day and time agreed by that person and a Committee member. Don't miss out on a chance to win a fantastic flowering size orchid, send your email now!

What Survived: Orchids that lived through 5 years of neglect By Daniel Coulton

Following a decade of growing orchids, a few life changes including finishing uni, starting a career and moving out of home, meant that for the last 5 years or so an orchid collection that I built up over that decade was left to languish at mum and dad's house. While my thanks go to dad for doing the bulk of the work when it came to watering and tending to my collection the fact of the matter is, they did not receive the attention they used to get.

Many plants did not get repotted at all during that period, fertilising was irregular as was water and pests went largely uncontrolled. Many people in the general plant growing community think orchids are delicate and difficult to grow, while those who have been around the traps a long time often refer to orchids as tough as an old boot or bullet proof. In reality, the truth as with most things is somewhere in the middle.

So what survived? After 5 years of little or no care there where always going to be some losses but truth be told some plants have truly surprised me either because under my care they had always been reliable and have now turned up there toes or because I'd always thought they where a bit touchy and they had miraculously either survived or thrived.

The biggest winner for me and without doubt the standout survivor in the orchid collection has been Dockrillias. There's no real surprise here, terete leaves and periods of dry and drought conditions in their natural range mean they where well suited to the conditions they endured, hardly a plant was lost and more often due to blown over pot than for a want to survive.



Impressively since reclaiming the collection around 6 months ago, a repot or remount and some regular fertilizing has seen many jump into vigorous growth which is pleasing to see.

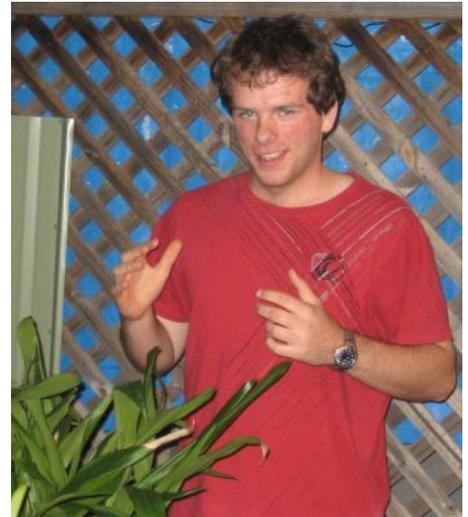
Sadly, the looser and also biggest lesson for me has been the Sarcophilus. With no bulb and coming naturally from moist shady conditions they did not do well. Many plants declined often suddenly, and irregular watering meant many plants suffered, in many cases fatally so. What was clear to me though was that *Sarco. hartmannii* is the hardiest in the group with many of my species plants faring much better than hybrids with other parents.

The other thing I noticed was susceptibility to disease is a definite factor in survivability. We have all at one time or another had plants which seem to always get mealy bugs or scale or aphids those 'bug magnet' plants as I call them are often the first to succumb. For example, while generally a tough plant Cymbidiums at least in my conditions are very susceptible to mealy bug and scale. As we all know if you get on top of this early and are diligent in your approach there is minimal damage. However, if you leave it for an extended period often the problem becomes unrecoverable and is exacerbated by other lack of care such as watering and repotting which may not be happening.



Another thing I noticed is how closely the plants you are growing are adapted to the environment you are growing them in has a massive impact on how they respond to neglect. Essentially the further you move a plant away from its preferred environment the more that a lack of consistent attention has an impact. For example, while my *Coel. mooreana* and *Coel. flaccida* survived very well in my shade house, my *Coel. nitida* did not. *Coel. mooreana* and even more so *Coel. flaccida* are better adapted to the Sydney climate and particularly more resilient to the extremes of heat and cold that we experience. *Coel. nitida* on the other hand is from a more mountainous region and experiences a more moderate temperature range than we get in Sydney. As such it did not handle the neglect well and went backwards quite considerably.

My experience with my collection is likely not unique, but it has given me a great deal of food for thought when it comes to what orchids I grow and how as I hit the restart button. Much of what I have learnt is in essence common sense but sometimes its not until you see the results first hand that you really get an deeper understanding of how what we do as orchid growers impacts how our plants grow.



Keeping in touch: Our Facebook Group

In times like this it is easy to lose your rhythm and lose touch with friends. While at this point, we do not know when we will be able to resume normal meetings the society is looking at range of ways we can stay in connected, not only through our newsletter but also online. One of these ways is through our Facebook group. This group has previously been a little quiet but we have reset it and now is the time for you to all contribute whether its your tips, recent mail order purchases, questions or just what's in flower at your place we'd love to hear about it.

The committee is currently looking at other more regular ways we can connect in this group including filming tours of some members collections, running a live Q&A, photo competitions etc. and if you have any ideas, we'd love to hear them. We will announce a schedule of what we are proposing in the near future.

For those not already in the group you can search 'Sutherland Shire Orchid Society' in the Facebook search bar and click on the link then click the 'Join Group' button. If you are having any problems, please contact Jan Robinson jadrob@bigpond.com or Dan Coulton 0419 466986 for assistance.

While this is a hard time for all of us in many ways it just gives us more time to admire our orchids and share our passion, even if its over the internet and not in person.



Dendrobium bigibbum

exhibited by I&I Chalmers

The “Cooktown Orchid” is also the Queensland floral emblem.

A wonderful species that is found in tropical North Queensland from Cairns north to Cape York to New Guinea and one island in Indonesia. It is a warm to hot growing epiphyte or lithophytes that grows in semi arid areas from sea level to 600 metres.

The canes are cylindrical and slightly taper at each end and can vary in length, up to 120cm depending on the variety.

The 3 to 5 leaves are at the end from where the arching raceme arises from the apex of the leaf canes. The inflorescence can carry 2 to 20 long lasting flowers that vary from an intense lilac to pale lilac, pink, crimson, purple to white. The throat of the lip is usually a darker hue of the flower.

There are four varieties of this orchid, each considered to be separate species.

Dendrobium bigibbum var. bigibbum

Has a white spot in the centre of the labellum.

Dendrobium bigibbum var. superbum

This is the “Cooktown orchid”. Is found from Cooktown to Mt. Molloy, has no white spot and has the largest flowers.

Dendrobium bigibbum var. compactum also known as *Dendrobium lithocola* has squat pseudobulbs around 10cm long and is found in the wet tropics at around 250 metres.

Dendrobium bigibbum var. schoederianum or *Dendrobium strianopsis* which is found on the Island of Larat in Indonesia. It has variable coloured flowers.

Hybridising and line breeding of this species has led to many queries on whether the plant is a species or hybrid and many growers have purchased plants as species only to be told they are hybrids, yet the “experts” aren’t really sure themselves at times.

This is not a plant for beginners. It requires a heated Glass house. This plant loves to be pot bound and a 60cm plant is often seen in a 100mm pot.



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Bulbophyllum baileyi

exhibited by I&I Chalmers



Endemic to NE Queensland as far south as Townsville and to New Guinea and some Torres Strait Islands, grows in rain forests from elevations of 5 to 1000 metres. Commonly called “the Fruit Fly Orchid” as the male fruit fly is its pollinator which is attracted by the fruity fragrance of the flower.

A miniature, warm to hot growing epiphyte and sometimes lithophyte. It grows on trees, rocks and cliff faces in mangroves and rain forests. It has widely spaced

creeping bracts with yellowish pseudobulbs that carry a single fleshy leaf. The single flower is cream coloured and has red to purple spots.

Epidendrum avicula

exhibited by Michael Dimon

Found in Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador as a miniature creeping warm to cool epiphyte found growing at elevations of 500 to 1800 metres.

Known as "The Little Bird Epidendrum", the branching inflorescence has tiny 7 to 8mm flowers, that last about 3 weeks and are beige to green to greenish yellow and can flower at anytime during the year.

An orchid, that likes half shade, with good air movement, and plenty of water. During the winter higher light and less water to encourage spring / summer flowering.

Best in a shallow dish or pot or mounted on tree fern.



Bulbophyllum grandiflora var micholitzianum

exhibited by I&I Chalmers

This plant was benched as Bulbo. micholitzianum but after research and discussion with Ian and Irene it is believed to still be B. grandiflora var. micholitzianum.



This year's benching. Two flowers and a bud.



Last year's benching. Single flower.

A species from Sumatra, Salawesi, the Moluccas & N.G.

A hot growing epiphyte from rainforest areas, that grows at elevations of 100 to 800 metres.

The single flowering green inflorescence carries a foul smelling green 10cm flower that is larger than the leaves.

Phragmipedium Calurum

exhibited by I&I Chalmers

A true 'living antique', registered way back in 1883. A cross between

P. sedenii and P. Longifolium.

This orchid has lush green foliage, is easy to grow and has an outstanding pink and white flower.

It is a cool to intermediate grower that likes bright, indirect sunlight.

These plants tolerate lots of clean water, preferably rain water as they are sensitive to salts. Keep the potting media damp and have good air circulation.



SSOS GENERAL MEETING

MINUTES – 9 March 2020

Vice President Frank Daniel extended a warm welcome to our members, and guests - Maria Wood and Terry Thompson

Apologies were received from our President Jan Robinson who is in Taiwan, George Birss and Ann Leer.

Jan Riley motioned that the February minutes were accurate. Carried.

Frank welcomed this month's new member, Isabelle Flannery – Novice Class

Tonight our guest speaker was The 'Rock Lily Man' Gerry Walsh, who spoke on Australian Native Species with emphasis on the wide diversity of colour and form found within *Dendrobium speciosum*.

Gerry's presentation included many amazing photos of natural plant outcrops growing high up on sunny exposed rock faces and ledges in the Blue Mountains area.

He also showed a few photos of the battle scars he endured in his quest to make his way through the rugged landscape and thick undergrowth. Some were a bit graphic, but we fellow orchid enthusiasts do fully understand your passion Gerry!!!

Frank thanked Gerry on behalf of our Members and presented him with a gift of our appreciation.

* **April**, we look forward to Irene Chalmers talking on the Asia Pacific Orchid Conference 2019.

(Subsequently cancelled due to Corona Virus)

* **May**, SSOS annual auction

(Subsequently cancelled due to Corona Virus)

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The decision to cease using Styrofoam cups during supper appears to have won favour with our Members, but it only works if we have volunteers each meeting. Thankyou to Jan Riley and Robert Nicol who volunteered this month to wash up the crockery.

George Birss had kindly arranged for a members 'potting' Grower's Group for Saturday 14th March. Unfortunately it had to be cancelled due to wild weather conditions.

Please look out for a future date for this Grower's Group session.

Last month we outlined the criteria to exhibit or volunteer with flyers at The Royal Easter Show – unfortunately due to concerns over the spread of the Covid-19 Virus, the Show has been officially cancelled for 2020.

New Name Badges – Members present were presented with their new look name badges.

The new look badges have been well received by members.

Quite a few back issue orchid magazines recently donated by John Hart are still available free from the sales table. They contain many good articles on orchid culture still very relevant to today, so please help your-self.

The Australian Orchid Council provided an update on the 2021 AOC Conference to be held at Logan Metro Sports & Events Centre, QLD on 1-5 September 2021. The domain name is www.aocc2021.org and the email address info@aocc2021.org. It is also be accessible through the AOC's website <http://orchidsaustralia.com.au/index.php/events-shows>. Registration forms for attendees, displays and vendors are now available.

Name Badge Draw – 3 were drawn, no result

Lucky Plants – Pheng Sanaphay, Wayne McEvoy, Jenny Sharpham

President's Award – Vic Petrovski

Raffle – Mike Dimon, Robert Cawley, Lee Buivids (2), Vic Petrovski, Gifford Bunt.

MONTHLY JUDGING RESULTS

For : Mar-20

PLANT OF NIGHT

Winner Ddc. latifolium

I. & I.
Chalmers

OPEN CLASS HYBRID

Winner Lc. Mona Pink 'Hiromi'

W. McEvoy

OPEN CLASS SPECIES

Winner Ddc. latifolium

I. & I.
Chalmers

INTERMEDIATE JUDGES CHOICE

Winner Ddc. latifolium var. macranthum

R. Nicol

NOVICE & JUNIOR JUDGES CHOICE

Winner Odm. Wildfire

M. Spring

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

Winner Rlc. Toshie Aoki x C. Horaco

V. Petrovski

CLASS # 1 AUSTRALIAN NATIVES

1st Bulb. baileyi

I. & I.
Chalmers

2nd Ptst. obtusa

W. Chapman

3rd Den. bigibbum

I. & I.
Chalmers

4th Den.. taylori

I. & I.
Chalmers

CLASS # 3 LAELIINAE OVER 110MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st Rlc. Glenn Maidment

V. Petrovski

2nd Blc. Eagle Eye 'All Victory'

V. Petrovski

3rd Laeliinae 'unknown'

P. Ng

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

1st Lc. Mona Pink 'Hiromi'

W. McEvoy

2nd C. Clive Brown

V. Petrovski

3rd Best
Slc. Kathryn Clarkson x Rlc.. Sun spots 'SVO'

P. Sanaphay

CLASS # 7 LAELIINAE (NON CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st Lc. Tokyo Magic x L. anceps

W. McEvoy

2nd Blc. Hawaiian Leopard "Mei Ling"

V. Petrovski

3rd C. Lulu's Song

P. Ng

4th Procatavola Golden Peacock

I. & I.
Chalmers

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

1st Lc. Mini Purple 'Tamami'

L. Buivids

2nd Rlc. Tokyo Angel

H. Chen

CLASS # 9 AUSTRALIAN NATIVE HYBRIDS

1st Den. Happy Face

I. & I.
Chalmers

2nd Den. Grace Robson

L. Buivids

CLASS # 9A DENDROBIUM SPECIES EXOT- IC

1st Den. bracteosum

R. Trevenar

2nd Den. bracteosum

R. Trevenar
I. & I.

3rd Den. parthanium

Chalmers

4th Den. trinervium

I. & I.
Chalmers

CLASS # 10 SPECIES ASIAN (Elsewhere no Included)

1st Bulb. micholitzianum

I. & I.
Chalmers
R.

2nd Bulb. grandiflorum

Trevenar
I. & I.

3rd Trichoglottis atropurpurea

Chalmers
W. & J.

4th Trichoglottis atropurpurea

Chapman

CLASS # 10B ONCIDINAE SPECIES

Milt. spectabilis var moreliana

W. & J.

1st 'Big Ben'

Chapman

2nd Onc. trulliferum

L. Buivids

3rd Onc. papilio

P. Ng

Milt. spectabilis var moreliana

4th 'Big Ben'

H. Chen

CLASS # 11A COELGYNINAE SPE- CIES

1st Ddc. latifolium

I. & I.
Chalmers

2nd Ddc. magnum

W. & J.
Chapman

3rd Pholidota imbricata

I. & I.
Chalmers

4th Ddc. magnum K.

M. Dimon

CLASS # 12 SEEDLING

Lyc. Rakuhuku x Jean Tolliday

1st Kenolie

H. Chen

CLASS # 13 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS 60MM AND UNDER

1st Burrageara Nelly Isler 'Red'

V.
Petrovski

Onc. Moon Shadow 'Tiger Tail'

V.

2nd x forbesii

Petrovski

CLASS # 15 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS OVER 60mm

Mtssa Kauai's Choice 'Tropical

V.

1st Fragrance'

Petrovski

Milt. Minas Gerais x Purple

2nd Queen

J. Costa

Brsdm. Golden Gamine 'White

3rd Knight'

H. Chen

Mtssa. Estreliata 'Sweet Sen-

4th orita'

H. Chen

CLASS # 16 MISCELLANEOUS HY- BRIDS

1st Phrag. Perseus 'Highclare'

I. & I.
Chalmers

2nd Zygo. Cynosure 'Blue Birds'

D. Phillips
I. & I.

3rd Phrag. Jason Fisher

Chalmers
I. & I.

4th Phrag. Calurum

Chalmers

CLASS # 17 DENDROBIUM HY- BRIDS

1st Den. Jade Junior 'Sawadee'

V.
Petrovski

2nd Den. 'unknown'

V.
Petrovski

3rd Den. King Dragon

I. & I.
Chalmers

4th Den. 2VI

P.
Sanaphay

CLASS # 18 VANDACEOUS

- 1st Vanda. 'unknown' I. & I.
- 2nd Csn. Chao Praya Emerald x V. Gold Friend M. Dimon

CLASS # 20 INTERMEDIATE CYMBIDIUMS

- 1st Cym. Kusuda Shining 'Geyserland' V. Petrovski

CLASS # 21B LAELIINAE SPECIES

- 1st Brassavola nodosa I. & I.
- 2nd Epidendrum avicula M. Dimon
- 3rd Brassavola nodosa P. Davies

CLASS # 23 SPECIES OTHER (NOT ELSEWHERE IN-

- 1st Lyc. cochleata M. Dimon
- 2nd Mormolyca ringens L. Buivids
- 3rd Max. schunkeana I. & I.
- 4th Stenoglottis fimbriata R. Trevenar

CLASS # 29 NOVICE - MISCELLANEOUS

- 1st Odm. Wildfire M. Spring

**CLASS # 35 INTERMEDIATE - MISCELLA-
Brasidosteles Gilded Tower 'Mystic**

- 1st Maze' R. Jackson
- 2nd Den. Masako Taki 'Blue' R. Nicol
- 3rd Den. Hot Coals R. Jackson
- 4th Miltonia 'unknown' J. Chan

CLASS # 36 INTERMEDIATE - SPECIES

- 1st Ddc. latifolium var. macranthum R. Nicol
- 2nd C. bicalhoi var coerulea R. Nicol
- 3rd Ddc. uncatum R. Jackson



Mtssa. Kauai's Choice 'Tropical Fragrance'
Benched by V. Petrovski in March



Den, parthenium
Benched by I & I Chalmers in March



In line this morning at
the Post Office,
three people came in
wearing masks....

PANIC !!!

Then they said
"This is a robbery"
and we all calmed down

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