

SUTHERLAND SHIRE ORCHID SOCIETY

BULLETIN March 2020

FEBRUARY MEETING WINNERS:

OPEN SPECIES :

J.Costa

Prosthechea radiata



INTERMEDIATE:

N.Weatherby

Cat.Splash X Rlc.Chief

Butterfly



OPEN HYBRID:

H.Myers

Stanhopea Ronsard

X nigroviolacea



NOVICE:

S.Tropoulos

Blc. Bryce Canyon

X C. Portage Glacier



Congratulations to John Costa who also won Plant of the Night with his Prosthechea (pictured above)

(Photos by Pam Davies)

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Next Meeting:

Monday 9th March

8pm Main Meeting

(Come earlier to mingle)

Sutherland Uniting
Church Auditorium,
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HOW TO REDUCE YOUR COLLECTION THE “EASY” WAY

By Jan Robinson

I have been thinking for a few years now that “I need to reduce my orchid collection.” The amount of repotting required is overwhelming. Fertilising on a weekly basis is tedious, not to mention time consuming. Watering genera like stanhopeas daily during the summer while not over watering other genera is tricky. It’s all getting to be too hard, or so I’ve been telling myself.

Mother Nature obviously got jack of hearing me whinging and decided to take matters into her own hands recently. When I went to Melbourne for two weeks in January, she stepped in and reduced my collection with a vengeance. Never mind that my gracious neighbour watered my orchids every three days while I was gone, “MoNa” cranked up the temperature to over 45 degrees several days during those two weeks and added some extra humidity for good measure. She cut down on the breeze as well to really rub salt into the wound. She was ruthless.

The result? Death. Or at least severe shock. My poor orchids didn’t know what hit them. The genera to suffer the worst was masdavelias. Massies do really well in Tassy where it is cold and wet, who in their right minds would try to grow them in Sydney anyway? Especially with our temps getting hotter and winds more frequent. MoNa demonstrated how stupid I was to even think about growing massies and pretty much cleaned out my collection of this genera. Either these plants have gone suddenly deciduous and dropped all their leaves a bit early or they are on their way to the Great Bush House in the sky. Just when they were looking so good, too! Thank you, MoNa, that’s taken care of about 20 plants.



All that heat, humidity and no air movement was also lethal to my sarc collection. I had about 120 sarcs before MoNa stepped in. Now many of them have that horrible fungal disease that causes the leaves to drop off, not quite so quickly as the massie leaves but with the same end result. Every time I even look at my sarcs, a few more leaves fall off. Good on you, MoNa, that’s another bit of cleared bench space I’ve got now, with more to come over the next few weeks I’m sure.



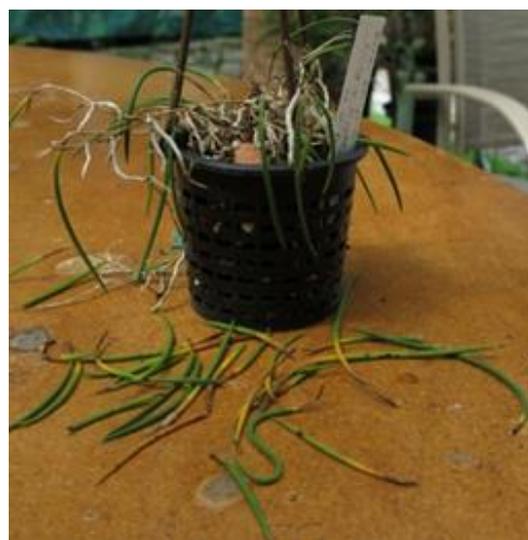
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My paphs took a direct hit as well. The ones in the glass-house—which get air movement 24/7 from several fans—seem to be ok. They were a bit dry but no sign of anything else. The ones in the bush house are a different story. Again, the combination of high heat and humidity with little air movement took its toll. Plenty of rot, in the new growths as well as the older bits. Yes, I get it, MoNa, move them back into the glass house where air movement is guaranteed. (Unless the power goes off!!)



Other casualties included my lycastes. Just when they were looking really good, with lots of new growth and big wide leaves, happily sitting in their dishes of water. It's amazing how a couple of 45 degree days can turn nice green leaves into horrible brown ones. So maybe lycastes and Sydney aren't a good fit, either.

One interesting lesson learned was that dockrillia's do much better in those hollowed out tree fern pots than in mesh baskets in the heat. Of course, I had put my manky docs into the fern pots to try and left the really good one in the mesh pot. The ex "good one" is now in ICU, having dropped most of its leaves, and the plug will probably need to be pulled on it shortly.



So there you have it, the aftermath of MoNa. I've heard some experienced orchid growers say that to flower well, orchids need to be stressed. If that's the case, then this is going to be a fantastic flowering season and bring it on!! Hopefully I can heed MoNa's warning and be happy with my reduced number of plants and additional bench space. If any of you seeing me hovering around a sales bench looking to buy a new orchid, would you please just say one word to me as a reminder: "MoNa!!!"

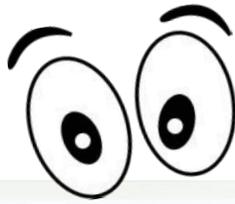
THE WEIRD AND THE PESKY.....



Left: Jan's gooey ooze ! (anyone seen this before?)

Right: Rhonda's slug having a great feed !





Growers Group at George's

4 Collins Pl, Engadine
Saturday 14th March
12.30 pm till 4ish



Theme : REPOTTING

March is a big repotting time.

Bring 2 or 3 plants that need repotting and that you're not sure about.

YOU will repot under the guidance of experienced growers.

George can supply all the gear or you can bring your own, particularly if you have a "special mix".

A great way to learn and get practice.

Please help out by bringing a plate of afternoon tea.

ORCHIDS IN BATHURST

Open Day and Stock Reduction Sale
14 March 2020—All Day



John and Ruth have been growing orchids for more than 20 years. The collection now totals some 4,000 plus plants set in 4 hothouses.

A variety of plants including Cattleya Alliance, Lycaste, Oncidium, Masdevallia, and Pleurothallis and Aussie terrestrial orchids.

Small size to reduce winter heating costs. Will sell below market value.

Tea, Coffee provided. BYO Barbeque lunch

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COMING SOON IN 2020:



- **Mon March 9th:** General Meeting: Gerry Walsh speaking on "Bush Wanderings"
- **Sat March 14th:** See above
- **Sat March 21st:** South Coast Orchid Workshop, CWA Hall, Moruya, 9am-4pm, Guest Speakers Gary Hart & David Brooks
- Sydney Royal Flower & Garden Show Orchid Competition: Registration deadline **4th March**. Orchid show sessions **7th/8th April & 13th/14th April** (Show held in Flower & Garden Pavillion at Sydney Showground).
- **Mon April 13th:** General Meeting: Irene Chalmers speaking on Asia Pacific Orchid Conference 2019
- **Mon May 11th:** SSOS Auction
- **NOTE: NO NOVICE GROUPS AT 7.30 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

IN MY GREEN HOUSE

BY GEORGE BIRSS



WOW isn't it great to get back to a little normality with the weather nice days with some sunshine but still heaps of humidity.

With the rain we have had, now a reduction in water usage, my water tanks are full, YAHOO. But this causes other problems – scale, mealy bug, snails, caterpillars, grass hoppers, ants and rot.

I have always tried to keep these nasties under control by having health plants, a clean environment and good air circulation and then there should be no need to use pesticides etc. Just treat the occasional plant that attracts these pests. However sometimes with the right conditions these pests seem to arrive in number.

For scale, mealy bug, grass hoppers and caterpillars spray with Pyrethrum, if you can actually see and hit the bug, if not use neem oil or confidor (not yet proven to be outlawed). For snails, meterex is best. For ants, I saw "metholated spirits" being used by an experienced grower this week. They painted from the bottle, with a small brush straight on to the flower buds and up the flower stalk. This I am told is OK for big leaf plants and thick caned plants for thin leaves and finer plants spray or dip in a 50 / 50 diluted solution.

Well now into the green house and hot house. Haven't things began to jump after the drought has broken. Don't have a lot of flowers BUT growths are a plenty. My dendrobiums have new growths taller than last years. *D.tangerinum* (in the hot house) is growing nicely with three new canes. In the green house plants like *D.loddigesii* (has pink and white sepals and petals and gold in the throat of the lip) & *D.primulinum* (pink petals and sepals with a big white lip) are producing nice leafy pendulous canes that when fully grown can be almost a metre long. *D.linguella* is sending out a second flush of buds, these are a delicate soft pink.

Laelia anceps spikes are almost 30cm in length and on some plants numerous spikes. I have a special plant that I have had for about seven or eight years, *Baptistonia echinata* 'swarming bees', could be renamed as an *Oncidium* or a *Gomesia* but I like the old name. Well I was too scared to re pot in case I killed it, you know the old saying if ain't broke don't fix it" well last year I got the courage and re potted it into a water well pot. This year four new growths and it usually starts it's flower spikes in February. So I gently peeled back the husks on each side of the pseudobulbs and eight, yes eight flower spikes. Now to keep the chewy insects away as it takes until about October for the inflorescence and buds to form.

After the rains and with the heat hasn't the lawns grown back incredibly. Well so are the weeds. I find every time I visit my shade house I spend an hour just weeding. Don't get me wrong, sitting in the shade house playing with your orchids is very therapeutic but very time consuming. Flick weed and army fern just love the present conditions. *Dendrobium* beetles are still around and the best I have found is the spray regularly with Neem Oil.

YOU GREW IT. *By George Birss*

Prosthechea raata

exhibited by John Costa

Open Plant of the Night & Species of the Night

A species, from Mexico, Guatemala & Honduras. Found growing as an epiphyte in oak and pine forests at elevations from 150 to 2000 metres this small to medium sized plant is a warm to cool grower.

Commonly called the “Cockleshell orchid” the flowers appear to be upside down with the labellum at the top of the flower. The fragrant blooms are a creamy colour with the lip having purple streaks radiating from the centre and is slightly wavy at it's edge.

Usually grown in a pot or basket with a free draining mix so the roots dry out quickly.

A fairly easy orchid to grow in a shade house in Sutherland Shire, given some protection through the winter months, if left for a few years between repots it will grow into a superb specimen like John's.



Stanhopea Ronsard X nigroviolacea

exhibited by Heath Myers

Stanhopea Ronsard is a cross between *S.wardii* & *S.oculata* which should produce large fragrant flowers that are predominantly yellow with maroon spots.

Stanhopea nigroviolacea has large caramel and brown flowers with a heavy vanilla scent.

This plant has taken most of the *S.Ronsard* colouring but bigger spots maybe from *S.nigroviolacea* and I am not sure on the scent.

Bulbophyllum odoratissimum

exhibited by I & I Chalmers

A wonderful small creeping species found from the Eastern Himalayas, India and through S.E.Asia to parts of China. Growing on mossy rocks at elevations of 800 to 2500 metres this warm to cool growing epiphyte or lithophytes has spreading, creeping pseudobulbs with a single leaf and mats up nicely to form clumps.

The inflorescence has a cluster of fragrant flowers at the end. This is one of the Bulbos that actually smells nice. The flowers have white sepals and petals that are cream to yellow towards their outer extremities with a bright orange lip that don't appear to open fully.

A cute miniature that when adorned with numerous flower heads is very attractive.

Best grown in baskets or shallow trays with an open mix, partial shade but bright, warm and humid.



Bulbophyllum carunculatum

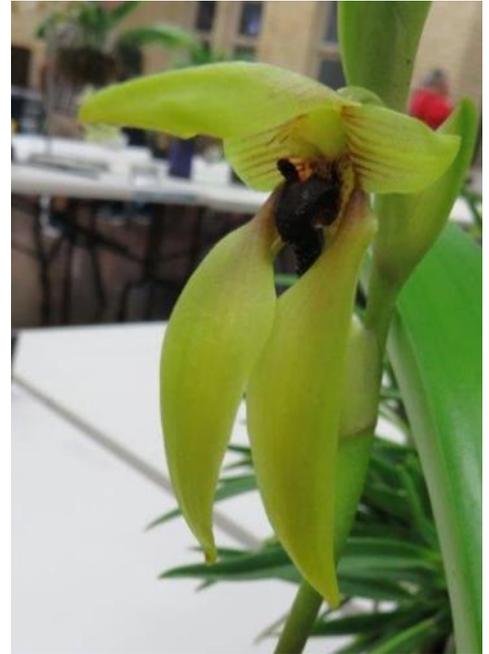
exhibited by I & I Chalmers

A species from Sulawesi that is found at 800 to 900 metres making it a warm grower, this would require a heated glass house.

A very vibrant flower, of bright yellow / green, that can have red striping in the petals. The elongated lip is hinged and appears to move and is blood red to almost black.

The inflorescence is held high in the foliage, which is one leaf per pseudobulb, and can produce as many as 12 successive opening, waxy flowers. These flowers are not nice smelling and have the fragrance of rotting meat. This smell is what attracts the pollinator, blow flies.

Best grown in a large pot, not too deep, or a dish or mounted. They like a quick draining mix, light shade & 80% humidity. In spring and summer fertilise weekly, with a winter rest period. Don't allow to dry out.



Bulbophyllum Wilbur Chang

exhibited by Rob Nicol

B. Wilbur Chang is a cross between B. echinolabium and B. carunculatum

B. carunculatum (is the plant spoken about above) has a flower of about 6 to 9 cm in length.

B. echinolabium (plant left) flower is 20 to 40 cm long. The flowers of this orchid are sequential, are silvery red.

Bulbophyllum Wilbur Chang has the shape and size of B. echinolabium with the long dorsal and long sepals but the colouring of B. carunculatum.

Here the hybrid has taken the best of both plants to produce a wonderful flowering orchid that will keep producing flowers from the same inflorescence for up to 2 years. The flower is 16 to 24 cm in length.

The yellow colour from B. carunculatum comes through, maybe not as vibrant but still striking and the size from B. echinolabium has been inherited for a larger flower with the same shape

Aeranthus grandiflora

exhibited by Jan Robinson

A truly bizarre species, from Madagascar and the surrounding islands. A small to medium sized hot to warm epiphyte, that grows in humid rainforests, from the coast at sea level to the central plateau at 1200 metres.

The flowers emerge on a long pendulous spike that can vary from 10 to 120cm (4" to 4') depending on growing conditions particularly light. The inflorescence can carry 1 or 2 fragrant long lasting flowers that can be up to 20cm in size. The pale, soft green flowers have a strong, sweat smelling perfume particularly in the mornings and evenings. These flowers can "re bloom" after they look dead, so don't cut off till after they are dry and withered.

These orchids like cymbidium type growing condition. They like year round moisture and fertilizer at ¼ strength. A remarkable small orchid, that takes up minimal space, with a spectacular flower as your reward.



SSOS GENERAL MEETING
MINUTES - 10 February 2020

Jan Robinson, President extended a welcome to our members and guest. We received apologies from Rob Trevenar and Melissa Karayannis.

Robert Nicol motioned that the January minutes were accurate. Carried.

Jan welcomed this month's new member, John Hely who is placed in the Intermediate Class.

Tonight our guest speaker was Jim Cootes who spoke on "An Introduction to the Orchids of the Philippines." Jim presented examples of the beautiful types of orchids found in the Philippines. Members were enthralled with the photos. He also had copies of his book available for purchase.

In March, Gerry Walsh the Rock Lily Man will talk on Australian native species.

In April, Irene Chalmers will talk on Asia Pacific Orchid Conference 2019.

In May, the Annual auction will occur

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Flyer received for St Ives Orchid Fair to be held on 14-16 August 2020 at the St Ives Showground.

Due to environmental issues, the committee agreed it was time to replace the use of Styrofoam cups with the church's crockery cups at our meetings. People are able to bring their own cups if preferred. Volunteers were called for to wash and dry the cups and Jenny Sharpham and Diane Phillips willingly put their hands up.

A complaint was received by the committee about people talking between themselves when the President or our guest speaker are talking. As this behaviour is disrespectful to the speaker it is not acceptable. Members are asked to please go outside if they wish to talk.

As the number of people setting up and putting away the tables and chairs at our meetings has dwindled to 3 people, Jan strongly asked members to assist with these tasks after they have put their plants in their cars. She said we all want to get home after the meeting as soon as possible. If everyone who put an orchid on the show bench helped put just ONE TABLE away, they would all be done in a flash. If you cannot lift a table by yourself, two people can lift the tables as they are not heavy for two people.

The AGM will be held at the March meeting. All positions will be declared vacant. If you wish to be on the committee please nominate. A Secretary is required as Rhonda has done it for 7 years and no longer wishes to continue in this role. Jan advised our Society is incorporated and by law we must have a Secretary. If we don't get one, we will have to close the Society which would be an absolute tragedy. The committee meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the Tradies Gynea. However this meeting can be moved to suit committee members.

New name badges were to be issued to all members at the March meeting. The committee agreed to delay this until a new Secretary is secured on the committee.

John Hart who was a member from 1989 to 2016 recently went into John Paul Village. He donated his collection of orchid magazines to the society, dating back to mid 1980s. They include Orchids Australia, American Orchid Society Bulletin and other assorted ones. They will be progressively brought to meetings for people to take. If you find an useful article you may like to pass the magazine onto someone who

between 10:30pm and 7:45am for the competition; then collected the following night. The first session of orchid competition is the 7 & 8 April (Tues/Wed); the other session is the 13 & 14 April, which are the two final days of the Easter Show, (Mon/Tues). You must register by the 4 March to be an exhibitor. The cost is \$35 if you do it online. (If you don't do it online, there is an additional \$25 processing fee.) For \$35, you can enter as many orchids as you want, and you can even enter a cactus or succulent or pumpkin or bonsai if you are so inclined! Each exhibitor receives a one day free pass into the Easter Show which also includes free public transport to and from the show. So it's quite a good deal.

Obviously you don't know what orchids you are going to have in flower when you register in February or March. Orchid exhibitors email the class numbers they are entering to the Registrar the day before each judging session in April. It's all very organised, when we arrive at the show at night, there are little pieces of paper with numbers on them which correspond to the list of exhibitors and class numbers. You just find your number on the list and put that bit of paper next to your plant. Very easy.

Classes are 4 hybrid cattleya (laeliinae) classes; 2 hybrid monopodial classes (vandaceous and phallies); 3 hybrid oncidium classes; 3 Australian/Australasian hybrid classes; 4 misc hybrid classes; 5 species classes; and one novice class. First place in each class receives \$6; champions in each of the sections receives \$25 compliments of Kiwi Orchid Bark plus a very nice felt ribbon; and the Supreme Champion of each of the 2 sessions receives \$75 (which is donated by the OSNSW) along with a felt ribbon. There is also a "product prize" valued to \$50 for the Supreme Champion winner of the second session, but you must be there at the prize presentation to collect it. Last year this was won by Heath Myers, well done Heath.

OSNSW has requested volunteers for the Sydney Royal Easter Show to man promotional information carts, promotional material and flyers etc. The carts will operate over 3 rostered shifts 8-12 noon, 12-4pm and 4-8pm on each of the 2 days of orchid display/judging on 7 & 8 April and 13 & 14 April. Each shift will be manned by 2 volunteers who will receive free entry to show. Volunteers manning the cart on the late shift (4-8pm) will be allowed to stay in the Pavilion after it closes (8:30pm) so that we can carefully move our orchids to the holding area for pickup. Anyone interested should let Jan know.

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.

Orchids Australia subscription draw - Wal Chapman, Russell Ettrick and Wayne McEvoy

Name Badge Draw – George Birss

Lucky Plants - Diane Phillips, Pam Davies, Robert Cawley

President's Award - Peng Sanaphay for Paph robellii

Raffle - Ann Lear, Lee Buivids, David Hicks, Phil Green, Jan Riley.

Got something to add to our next Bulletin?

Please email information to be included in the March Bulletin

to The Editor at mjbk1@bigpond.com before Friday 27th March.

(articles may be edited to fit the Bulletin layout)

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.

MONTHLY JUDGING RESULTS

For : Feb-20

PLANT OF NIGHT

Winner *Prosthechea radiata* J. Costa

OPEN CLASS HYBRID

Winner *Stanhopea Ronsard x nigroviolacea* H. Myers

OPEN CLASS SPECIES

Winner *Prosthechea radiata* J. Costa

INTERMEDIATE JUDGES CHOICE

Winner *C. Splash x Rlc. Chief Butterfly* N. Weatherby

NOVICE & JUNIOR JUDGES CHOICE

Winner *Blc. Bryce Canyon x C. Portage Glacier* S. Tropoulos

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

Winner *Paph. roebelenii Cand. Stramershee x roebelling??* P. Sanaphay

CLASS # 1 AUSTRALIAN NATIVES

1st	<i>Ptst. coccina</i>	W. & J. Chapman
2nd	<i>Den. rigidum</i>	I. & I. Chalmers
3rd	<i>Den. toressae</i>	I. & I. Chalmers
4th	<i>Luisia tristis</i>	I. & I. Chalmers

CLASS # 2 PAPHIOPEDILUMS SPECIES

1st *Paph. roebelenii Candorred Stramershee x roebelling ??* P. Sanaphay

CLASS # 4 NOVELTY PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st	<i>Paph. Lynleigh Koopowitz</i>	D. Mitsios
2nd	<i>Paph. Dellaina</i>	I. & I. Chalmers

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

1st	<i>C. Dal's Choice</i>	D. Mitsios
2nd	<i>Cattleya 'unknown'</i>	H. Chen
3rd	<i>C. Caudebec 'Carmela' x Blc. Wai-aniae</i>	W. McEvoy

CLASS # 7 LAELIINAE (NON CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st	<i>Lc. Moonlight Madness</i>	W. McEvoy
2nd	<i>Blc. Hawaiian Passion 'Kermie'</i>	P. Ng
3rd	<i>Blc. Varut Greenworth</i>	P. Sanaphay
4th	<i>Blc. Varut Greenworth</i>	P. Ng

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

1st	<i>Lc. Mini Purple 'Tamani'</i>	L. Buivids
2nd	<i>C. Dendi's Jungle</i>	V. Petrovski
3rd	<i>C. Mark Jones 'Lance' x Slc. Kathryn Clarkson</i>	V. Petrovski
4th	<i>Ctt. Memoria Evelyn Paquette</i>	V. Petrovski

CLASS # 9 AUSTRALIAN NATIVE

1st	<i>Den. Johulatum</i>	I. & I.
2nd	<i>Den. Goose Bumps 'Robert'</i>	C. Brandon

CLASS # 9A DENDROBIUM SPECIES

1st	<i>Den. glomeratum</i>	I. & I. Chalmers
2nd	<i>Den. trinervium</i>	I. & I. Chalmers
3rd	<i>Den. goldschmidtianum</i>	I. & I. Chalmers
4th	<i>Den. lawesii</i>	I. & I. Chalmers

CLASS # 10 SPECIES ASIAN

1st	<i>Bulb. odoratissimum</i>	I. & I.
2nd	<i>Gastrochilus retrocalla</i>	W. & J.
3rd	<i>Vanda falcata</i>	L. Buivids
4th	<i>Bulb. breviflorum</i>	I. & I.

CLASS # 10B ONCIDINAE SPECIES

1st *Psychopsis papilio var alba* P. Ng

CLASS # 11A COELGYNINAE SPE-

1st	<i>Ddc. latifolium</i>	J. Costa
2nd	<i>Ddc. latifolium</i>	I. & I. Chalmers

CLASS # 13 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS

1st	<i>Onc. Wildcat 'Blood Ruby'</i>	V. Petrovski
2nd	<i>Onc. Wildcat 'Bobcat'</i>	J. Robinson
3rd	<i>Onc. Sharry Baby 'Ruby Doll'</i>	V. Petrovski

CLASS # 14 PHALAENOPSIS

1st	<i>Phal. Long Pride Fancy 'MP0468'</i>	P. Sanaphay
2nd	<i>Phal. 'unknown' 'May Luk'</i>	J. Robinson

CLASS # 15 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS

1st	<i>Onc. Mendenhall</i>	G. Birss
2nd	<i>Aliceara Pacific Nova 'Okika'</i>	L. Buivids
3rd	<i>Brassidium Shooting Star</i>	H. Chen
4th	<i>Burr. Nelly Isler 'Red'</i>	V. Petrovski

CLASS # 16 MISCELLANEOUS HY-

1st	<i>Stanhopea Ronsard x nigrovio-</i>	H. Myers
2nd	<i>Bulb. JM Guilloty</i>	I. & I.
3rd	<i>Phrag. Perseus 'Highclair'</i>	I. & I.
4th	<i>Phrag. Geralda</i>	I. & I.

CLASS # 17 DENDROBIUM HYBRIDS

1st	Den. leporinun x stratiotes	I. & I. Chalmers
2nd	Den. Yoshie 'Fantasy'	V. Petrovski
3rd	Den. Jade Junior 'Sawadee'	V. Petrovski
4th	Den. 'unknown'	V. Petrovski

CLASS # 18 VANDACEOUS

1st	Vanda ' unknown'	I. & I. Chalmers
2nd	Vanda Brighton's Best	I. & I. Chalmers
3rd	Vanda Pachara Delight 'Midnight Lace'	M. Dimon

CLASS # 21B LAELIINAE SPECIES

1st	Prosthechea radiata	J. Costa
2nd	Encyclia alata	W. McEvoy
3rd	C. intermedia coerulea 'Hanela'	I. & I. Chalmers

CLASS # 23 SPECIES OTHER (NOT ELSEWHERE INCLUDED)

1st	Stanhopea fowlieana	L. Buivids
2nd	Max. schunkeana	M. Dimon
3rd	Aeranthes grandiflora	J. Robinson
4th	Anguloa eburnea	L. Buivids

CLASS # 23A OTHER PLEUROTHALLIDINAE

1st	Platystele misera	I. & I. Chalmers
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CLASS # 28 NOVICE - LAELIINAE

1st	Blc. Bryce Canyon x C. Portage Glacier	S. Tropoulos
2nd	Rth. Burana Beauty 'Burang'	S. Tropoulos
3rd	C. Hawaiian Fantasy 'Dora' x C. Mini Pur-	S. Tropoulos

CLASS # 29 NOVICE - MISCELLANEOUS

1st	Zygonisia Cynosure 'Blue Birds'	M. Spring
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CLASS # 34 INTERMEDIATE - LAELIINAE

1st	C. Splash x Rlc. Chief Butterfly	N. Weatherby
2nd	Sc. Lana Coryell 'David' x 'Judy'	N. Weatherby
3rd	Cattleya 'unknown'	R. Nicol
4th	Rth. Rosella's Horace	R. Nicol

CLASS # 35 INTERMEDIATE - MISCELLANEOUS

1st	Dtps. Tzu Chiang Sapphire	J. Sharpham
2nd	Bulb. Wilbur Chang	R. Nicol

CLASS # 36 INTERMEDIATE - SPECIES

1st	Prosthechea cochleata	R. Nicol
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Talk to your plants. But if you really want results, bring in a motivational speaker.



Gongora amparoana
Exhibited by L. Buivids



Lc. Mini Purpl 'Tamami'
Exhibited by L. Buivids