

Sutherland Shire Orchid Society

July Bulletin

SSOS GENERAL MEETING Minutes – June 2015

Our President Frank Daniel extended a warm welcome to members and guests. The President then asked a member to motion that our May meeting minutes which were distributed through the Bulletin, either by mail or email, be accepted as accurate. Motioned by L. Gannon. Accepted.

No correspondence received.

The President welcomed our new member, Houmpheng H. Sanaphay (Peng)

Tonight's speaker will be our very own Jan Robinson who will talk about her trip to Alaska. The title of her presentation is 'Alaska – It's Not What You Think'

The President announced that tonight was the first night of judging for the Seedling competition. Heath Myers has invited two people to judge the seedlings, based on the best cared for plants. Points will be given for the Open and combined Intermediate/Novice class, and will be awarded as follows: 5 for 1st, 3 for 2nd and 2 for 3rd place. 1 point will be awarded to everyone who benches their plant. 1st place from each class will be awarded a SSOS \$5 voucher. These points will accumulate over the time span of the competition and are separate from the Annual Point Scores.

At our July Meeting Mike Hitchcock will talk about his trip to South Africa and at our August Meeting the Orchid Tray Co. will be talking on their products.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

A volunteer roster for a promotion table at Caringbah Market Place was mentioned for Saturday 13 June to promote our Winter Show. Members were asked to volunteer for timeslots – 8 to 11am, 11am to 1pm and 2 to 4pm.

Our Winter Show is in two weeks' time, 18-21 June. All members should have received their Show Schedules already either by email or snail mail, if not please see the Show Secretary, Louise tonight. Set up is on Wednesday afternoon starting at 1pm. Any member who would like to enter a table top display in the Show must ring the Show Marshall, Bob Moar (phone no. on the front page of the Show Schedule) at least 24 hours in advance so he knows how much space to allocate on the show benches.

Upcoming Events



July Meeting 8pm at the Uniting Church Hall in Sutherland 13 July 2015. We will finally be having Mike Hitchcock speak on his trip to South Africa.

2 – 4 July - Hawkesbury Orchid Soc. Show – Windsor Shopping Centre

4 – 5 July - Shoalhaven Orchid Soc. Show – Berry Show Ground

7 – 9 Aug. – Cymbidium Extravaganza – Round Corner Dural

14 – 16 Aug – St. Ives Orchid Fair – St.Ives Showground

Sun 23 rd Aug. – Auction of Neville Roper's plants @ Neville's place DETAILS LATER

27 – 30 Aug. - Sutherland Orchid Soc. SPRING SHOW @ Swane's Nursery

1 – 4 Sept.- ANOS 8th Annual Conference – Kempsey

5 – 6 Sept - Kempsey Speciosum Spectacular @ Ted Walmsley's Kempsey

18 – 23 Sept. – Orchids in Paradise – AOC Conference Mackay Qld.

26 – 27 Sept.- Plant Lovers Fair – Kariiong Mts. High School – Central Coast

2 – 4 Oct. – Southern Orchid Spectacular – Caringbah High School

17th Oct. Revesby Sarc. Show

NOTE: for local Society shows in NSW check out OSNSW website

New lighting has been purchased which should greatly assist the judging on Wednesday night. Plants will be accepted for the Show Bench between 4 and 6.30pm on Wednesday afternoon/evening. Please take home the buff plant registration and card and a booking-in sheet which can be found at the back of the hall tonight.

Sales plants may be brought in from Wednesday or any day during the Show. There are new yellow sales tags available from the Sales Bench tonight at 10cents each. These labels attach firmly to the plants and will be less likely to be swapped.

Show benched plants may be sold but will NOT be allowed to be removed from the show bench until after 3pm. on Sunday. The Show Marshal will place a 'For Sale' card on any plants for sale, and these plants need to be listed on a sheet on the sales table.

Members were asked to put their names on the Show's volunteer roster at the last meeting. There are still some vacancies on the schedule, and it would be much appreciated if members signed up for a specific time slot before leaving the meeting tonight.

Members were reminded of the general rules for benching their plants at a show –

Plants should be well established in the pot or on the mount.

Plant should be clean (dead leaves and dried husks removed)

Plants must be free of pests and diseases.

Flower spikes should be unobtrusively staked to their best advantage.

The presentation will be held on the Sunday at 4pm.

Members are reminded not to park in the Swanes car park as this area is for customers only. It is OK to drop your plants off but quickly move the car elsewhere.

Swanes provide our venue free of charge for both our Winter and Spring Shows, they also pay for the show ribbons and all the prizes. We do not want to do anything to endanger this sponsorship.

Volunteers are needed to assist Bob on the dismantling of benches etc. on the closing of the show.

SUPPER BREAK

We all thoroughly enjoyed Jan Robinson's talk on Alaska.

How dedicated were Jan and her husband David in venturing into those isolated areas of Anchorage and Denali National Park looking for orchids, especially when bears could be lurking around. It was good to see that their trekking was rewarded in them finding some orchids.

Most members were taken aback when Jan mentioned that there is a repellent for bears but you have to wait until the bear is 3 metres from you to spray it – oh no!! (You would not want to mix your repellent spray can up with a deodorant spray).

The President's Award went to Wayne McEvoy.

Unfortunately the Name Badge Draw, Lucky Plants and Raffle prizes were drawn but not recorded. Congratulations to the lucky winners.

WANT TO WIN A BUNNINGS VOUCHER?

Do you have something interesting happening in your greenhouse? Is one of your orchids so wonderful you would love to tell everyone about it? Why not write an article for our Bulletin? It doesn't have to be long and you could include a photo or two so we can appreciate what your beautiful plant looks like. It could be a story about an orchid show or event, or some other interesting topic.

If your article is published in the bulletin, you will be in the running to win a Bunnings voucher at the end of the year.

So get your pens out or turn your computer on and get cracking. Articles should be sent to our editor, Dan Coulton at dan_the_man351@hotmail.com.au, Ph 0419466986.

SSOS 2015 WINTER ORCHID SHOW

What a lovely display of orchids we had for our Winter Show. Thank you to all members who exhibited. There was a total of 160 plants benched.

Congratulations to Dan Coulton for winning his very first Grand Champion with his Phrag. Incan Fire. Dan also received an AM. May Luk won the Reserve Champion also her first with Onc, sotoanum which received a HCC . A HCC was given to S.T. Ho for his Paph villosum

Thank you also to our Show Marshal Bob Moar for the setting up and pulling down and assisting the Judges on Wednesday night. Also to all the members who helped over the course of the show.

Did you notice Swanes Nursery gave us more space this Show? It enabled more free movement between some of the benches and a little more bench space across the back.

Thankyou Dan, George and Wal, for doing the potting demonstrations. I am sure they were enjoyed by all the visitors.

What a surprise for all members to see Bob Moar being presented with his Life Membership. I am sure it was a bigger surprise for Bob. Congratulations and well deserved.

A number of members were delighted to meet Marcia Hines when she visited and bought a few orchids.

Thankyou Diane Hannah for once again supplying the lovely slices for us to enjoy. I noticed our President particularly enjoyed them with a cuppa.

The winners of the 2 Raffle Prizes were – 1st. Sue and 2nd. Judy Birdsall. Thank you to Richie's mum for donating the lovely second prize.

It is only 8 weeks to our Spring Show so keep preening your orchids so that we have another wonderful display.

Louise Gannon
Show Secretary
30.6.2015



BOB MOAR - LIFE MEMBERSHIP June 2015

Bob joined the Society in 1981 and since that date has made an over whelming contribution to the Society. He joined the committee in December 1993.

In 1994, being a Quarantine Officer, he gave a talk to members on Quarantine.

In August 1995 and October 2000 he took the Beginner's class

In the 1995 Spring Show he helped with the potting demonstration.

In September 2001 he was a guest speaker at our meeting.

He was Vice President in 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2013.

In 2008 he was the Society representative on the EG Waterhouse National Camellia Garden Management committee which demonstrates his community spirit.

Bob took over the role of Show Marshall from Neville Roper. As Show Marshall he was always present from set-up to pull-down and first to arrive at the shows on each of the 4 days and the last to leave. He willingly gave potting demonstrations at our shows and always gave sound advice to our visitors and members. His orchid interest leaned more towards "species" orchids.

He has manned the sales table at our meetings and shows for many years.

Outside the Society he has a strong interest in Scottish dancing and singing. His daughter is a school teacher and regularly asked him to help her train her students in running, and high and long jumps.

Bob's contribution is soundly valued and recognised by the Society through awarding him of a life membership.

Novice / members discussion group - 18th July

George's place 12.30pm start, Afternoon tea and 2nd half @ Cheryl's

Bring along: problem plants, things that need repotting, plants that you don't know what to do with

Your problem could be somebody else's problem

Together we may be able to help each other.

GROWING COMPETITION – JUNE 2015

We have now had our first showing for our growing competition.

Out of 47 plants purchased by members to participate in the growing competition only 21 plants for one reason or another were benched, 10 in the Open section and 11 in the Intermediate / Novice section.

I heard a number of excuses as to why people didn't bench their plant. I left it on the table, didn't think it would be good enough, the dog ate it, keeping it as a surprise for later, didn't realise it was this month, couldn't find it, but at least nobody said they had killed theirs. Well this is not really a "mine is better than yours" competition, it's a let's see how well we can grow plants and share ideas on raising seedlings.

Forget the excuses, bring it along, the next showing will be in September, remember this competition is over two years, there are eight showings in two years and you have to show your plant five times.

For those who don't know the name of the plant –

(Zygoneria Adelaide Meadows X Zygopabstia Beenak Jester) X Artur Elle Éssendon' AM-AD /AOS

Boy what a mouthful, for ease let's just call it a Zygopetalum

Results

Open section 1. George Birss, 2. Richard Dimon, 3. George Birss

Intermediate / Novice section 1. Trevor Haney, 2. Peter Ng, 3. Karen Errington

George submitted two plants, one in a mix of small bark, med. Co-Co chip, perlite and sm. Hydroponic balls he stands this in a saucer of water about 15mm deep. It is under 50% shade cloth and open to the elements, gets no special treatment, water regularly and fertiliser about every 2 – weeks. The other plant is growing in straight Hydroponic balls, sitting in water growing in warm glass house, watered twice a week with misting system and fertilized every 2 -3 weeks. Just trying two different methods, with heat and without, and two different growing media. NO real differences that I can tell but may change the one in balls to a waterwell pot.

You Grew It

Epidendrum peperomia exhibited by S.T.Ho



This extremely well grown species is very similar to *Epidendrum porpax* with the difference being in the lip shape and the regions it is found. *E. Peperomia* is only found in Columbia and Venezuela where *E. Porpax* is more widely distributed from Mexico throughout Central America countries all the way to Brazil. The lip of *E. Peperomia* is more heart / circular shaped and is wider and longer where *E. porpax* has a jagged or toothed lip that is more kidney shaped.

This species has no pseudobulbs, instead a stem with a series of alternate succulent, leathery, fleshy leaves that form large mats that can bloom at any time. This miniature orchid can be grown mounted on a tree fern slab or pot or can be grown in a pot. The exhibited orchid is grown in a shallow

mesh basket that is filled with course mix and stone allowing for good drainage and plenty of air for the fine roots. The plant has filled the basket and is happily growing over the sides giving an impressive display.

An easy to grow orchid that takes up little space in your collection. It that can be grown cold with bright light, ample water and a dryer winter. Propagation is easy by cuttings that spread quickly to specimum size.

Pterostylis coccina exhibited by Richard Dimon



Commonly called the "Scarlet Pterostylis" and in Australia the "Scarlet Greenhood"

Found throughout Eastern NSW and Victoria (but less common) among grass, shrubs and rocks as a cool growing terrestrial. Grows from a "tuber" in the ground, thus commonly referred to as "spuds". This deciduous orchid grows as a rosette or cluster of radiating large, dark green leaves from which a single inflorescence emerges. The lateral sepals are long and slender and are held upright on either side of the hood and look like antenna or horns. The dorsal and the lateral petals are fused together to form a hood. The flower is generally white and greenish or white and reddish.

This deciduous plant is dormant in summer and likes to be kept cool and shaded. Keep the mix dry until the new growth begins to sprout.

A common place to find these orchids is in local parks that don't get mown too often or the local cemetery.

Cymbidium mastersii exhibited by Louise Gannon

Species Cymbidiums are often overlooked by many growers particularly new growers probably because they don't have the that WOW factor of the big showy cymbidiums that we commonly see on the show bench. But Species cymbidiums are the starting point for all cymbidiums. By crossing these wonders that are found naturally in the bush we eventually reach those big round colourful display varieties. Species cymbidiums have their own beauty with wonderful colour variations and shapes and new growers should have at least one in their collection and the varieties are wide and varied in shape, colour and growth habits.

Cymbidium mastersii is found throughout India, Eastern Himalayas, Thailand and China at elevations from 900 to 2400 metres as a cool growing epiphyte on trees and among rocks in humus and well rotted wood vegetation.

C. mastersii does not have egg shaped pseudobulbs as most cymbidiums but has stem like pseudobulbs. The inflorescence can be 30cm long and carry 2 to 15 flowers that remain cuppy and do not open fully. They are white or white with a pink blush with the lip and callus yellow. The fragrant flowers are strongest around midday, perhaps after being warmed by the morning sun.

Stenorrhynchos speciosum exhibited by Richard Dimon

Very unusual terrestrial orchid that is found in French Guiana, Guyana, Surman, Venezuela, Columbia, Equador, Peru, Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina. It grows in moist areas and deciduous dry forests or on steep embankments growing in humus at elevations of 1200 to 3000 metres. It is a cool grower but can tolerate a wide range of temperatures.

The foliage is very attractive, being dark green with spotted white variegated leaves that can grow into specimens with several growths. The flower spike can be 20 – 90 cm that can carry up wards of 60 red bracts (modified leaves on a flowering stem) and carrying the long lasting, spirally arranged tubular flowers at the apex. The flowers are red on the outside and white inside with the red colour carrying through. Each flower is only about 1.5 cms but the red bract make it appear much larger.

The plant prefers moderate lighting to deep shade, cool temperatures and with its huge fat roots likes a well drained medium that is kept moist with regular watering (reduce in Winter).

Richard obtained this orchid from Tinonee and shows that if you look around there are some exciting finds to add to your collection that have other enthusiasts envious.



IN MY GREEN HOUSE

Wow !!!! Went away for three weeks and how things have changed. Firstly the temperature, gone from daytime, mid-twenties, to under teens, brrrrr. Night time equally big drop. But the good side it's bringing on a lot of spikes from different genera. First job back was to sit down and do a very slow de weeding and de ferning of all pots. Might have to forget orchids and concentrate on ferns, I seem to grow them to specimen size without any trouble.

Hard cane Dendrobiums are showing signs of flower spikes as are *D. tetragonums*. Dockrillias are budding and some actually in flower.

Early Cymbidiums were on display at our recent show but more are spiking all over the place and should be staked early in their growth to encourage erect growth. By staking early your flower spike will stand up for a better display and much easier to transport for showing or just as a house decoration. By early staking this will help arrange your flowers in the correct position, all looking at you and sitting upright, not with some facing in all directions. Stake early in their growth and tie up or clip into position in the warmth of the day. New spikes and flowers are brittle and brake easily, wait for warmth when spike and flower becomes a bit supple. Sprinkle some snail bait around as them little slithers will

find your new buds. Some growers use cotton wool around the spike, snails and slugs don't like climbing over the cotton wool.

I haven't had them around but some growers are still having trouble with Dendrobium Beetle and they love Cymbidium flowers. Aphids also like new flower spikes / buds so hit them with Confidor.

With all these changes in conditions and temperature changes Mealy Bug and Scale is still a problem and should be kept in check early. Check thin leave orchids like Lycaste, Cymbidiums and Cattleya bulbs for scale. Mealy Bug will love a things in a glass house, hot or cold.

During winter reduce watering. Only water, if possible, on sunny / warmer days and in the morning hours around 9 – 11 am. This allows plants to dry off before the afternoon cold sets in. Try to keep water out of the axis of the plant. If you have a problem plants can be drenched in Rid a Rot.

Some growers use a plant protectant such as Envy but there are others on the market. This applies a film over the leaves. In winter it reduces heat loss and protects from frost. In summer it is used to stop moisture loss and protect from sun burn.

Plants need nutrients at this time of the year and a light application of a low nitrogen fertilizer such as Campbell's Yellow or Peter's Excel Calmag Finisher every 2 -3 weeks would be beneficial.

Remember, even though it's nice and warm in side watching TV with the heater on, your orchids still need care at this time of the year. Get out and enjoy.

SWANES Winter Show 2015 Results

<u>Class #</u>	<u>Owner</u>
Grand Champion	Coulton, Daniel
Reserve Champion	Luk, May
Champion Species	Luk, May
Champion Cymbidium	Gannon, Louise
Champion Laeliinae	Gannon, Louise
Champion Oncidiinae	Costa, John
Champion Other	Coulton, Daniel
Champion Paphiopedilum Hybrid	Ho, S T
Champion Native Species or Hybrid	Dimon, Richard
Champion Pleurothallidinae Species or Hybrid	Robinson, Jan
Champion Orchid Exhibited by an Intermediate, Novice or Junior	Sanaphay, Houmpheng
	Phrag. Inca Fire
	Onc. sotoanum 'May'
	Onc. sotoanum 'May'
	Cym. Cherry Cola 'Tikitere'
	Lc. Little Susie 'Joy'
	Onc. Aloha Iwanaga 'Ernest'
	Phrag. Inca Fire
	Paph. Kevin Wilson 'Yeowie'
	Pterostylis concinna
	Masd. paiveana
	Lc. Little Susie 'Joy'

Table Top Display

1	1st	Chapman, Wal	
1	2nd	Phillips, Diane	
Best Standard Cymbidium			
2	1st	Mitsios, Archie	Cym. Amber Harvest 'Dura' x Lunar Bullion 'Sunburst'
2	2nd	Mitsios, Archie	Cym. Lunar Blaze 'Flame' x Alexandra's Fury 'Ruby'
Best Cymbidium, Red or Pink (flowers 60 mm max)			
3	1st	Gannon, Louise	Cym. Cherry Cola 'Tikitere'
3	2nd	Mitsios, Archie	Cym. unknown
Best Cymbidium, Green or Yellow (flowers 60 mm max)			
4	1st	Mitsios, Archie	Cym. unknown
4	2nd	Mitsios, Archie	Cym. Sarah Jean 'Jennifer'
Best Cymbidium, Any Other Colour (flowers 60 mm max)			
5	1st	Mitsios, Archie	Cym. unknown
5	2nd	Gannon, Louise	Cym. Jaqui Amy
Best Cymbidium, Red or Pink (flowers over 60 mm to 90 mm max)			
6	1st	Luk, May	Cym. Ruby Valley 'Hooley Dooley'
6	2nd	Mitsios, Archie	Cym. Khan Flame 'Tuscan'
Best Cymbidium, Any Other Colour (flowers over 60 mm to 90 mm max)			
8	1st	Gannon, Louise	Cym. Valley Regent 'Reggae' x Dr. Baker 'Bewitched'
Best Cymbidium Seedling (any type)			
9	1st	Gannon, Louise	Cym. Jessie Blakiston x Lunar Blaze 'Dura'
Best Primary or Novelty Paphiopedilum			
10	1st	McEvoy, Wayne	Paph. Shin-Yi Macas x Shin-Yi Heart 'Rainbow'
10	2nd	Ho, S T	Paph. Good Gold

Best Red Paphiopedilum			
11	1st	Ho, S T	Paph. Kalkari 'Kirby'
11	2nd	Ho, S T	Paph. Orchilla 'Chilton'
Best Paphiopedilum, White or Pink			
12	1st	Ho, S T	Paph. In-Charm Grace
12	2nd	Ho, S T	Paph. Baroness Byford
Best Paphiopedilum, Green or Yellow			
13	1st	Ho, S T	Paph. (Gala King x Ruth Curran) x Anna Szarbo
13	2nd	Ho, S T	Paph. Memoria Teck Ying 'Yeowie'
Best Spotted Paphiopedilum			
14	1st	Ho, S T	Paph. Kevin Wilson 'Yeowie'
14	2nd	Ho, S T	Paph. Kevin Wilson 'Yeowie'
Best Paphiopedilum, Any Other Colour			
15	1st	Ho, S T	Paph. Neridah x Jackie Graham
15	2nd	Ho, S T	Paph. Oto
Best Paphiopedilum Species			
16	1st	Ho, S T	<i>Paph. villosum</i> 'Keith'
16	2nd	Ho, S T	<i>Paph. liemianum</i>
Best Paphiopedilum Seedling			
17	1st	Robinson, Jan	Paph. Maudiae x Hsinying Green Dragon
17	2nd	Ho, S T	Paph. Akegoromo
Best Paphiopedilum Multifloral (2 or more open flowers on 1 raceme)			
18	1st	Robinson, Jan	Paph. Hsinying Cherry Fairy
18	2nd	Ho, S.T.	Paph. Alec's Spots
Best Dendrobium			
19	1st	Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Dendrobium Her Majesty
19	2nd	Field, John	Dendrobium Victoria
Best Vandaceous			
20	1st	Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Sartylis Bravehart 'Sandy'
Best Australian Native Species			
23	1st	Dimon, Richard	<i>Pterostylis concinna</i>
23	2nd	Dimon, Richard	<i>Pterostylis longifolia</i>
Best Australian Native Hybrid, predominantly Red or Pink			
24	1st	Birss, George Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Dendrobium longuiforme 'Stubby' x fuliginosum
24	2nd	Tony	Dendrobium Anne's Rainbow 'Surprise' x Andrew Persson
Best Australian Native Hybrid, predominantly Yellow or Green			
25	1st	Sutton, Owen Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Dockrillia Tweetas x teretifolia
25	2nd	Tony	Dendrobium Hilda Poxon
Best Australian Native Hybrid, Any Other Colour			
26	1st	Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Dendrobium Bellinger River
26	2nd	Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Dendrobium Brolga Draton x Aussie Victory
Best Oncidiinae Hybrid (flowers 60mm max)			
28	1st	Costa, John	Onc. Aloha Iwanaga 'Ernest'
28	2nd	Phillips, Diane	Onc. Twinkle 'Red'
Best Oncidiinae Hybrid (flowers over 60mm)			
29	1st	Robinson, Jan	Odontocidium Wildcat 'Bobcat'
29	2nd	Costa, John	Odont. Midnight Miracles
Best Species Orchid - Asian (other than a Paphiopedilum or Native)			
30	1st	Luk, May	<i>Coel. tomentosa</i> 'Burnham'
30	2nd	Dimon, Richard	<i>Coel. rochusseni</i>
Best Species Orchid - Other (other than Laeliinae or Pleurothallidinae)			
31	1st	Luk, May	<i>Onc. sotoanum</i> 'May'
31	2nd	Dimon, Richard	<i>Stenorrhynchos speciosus</i> 'CH' x sib
Best Laeliinae Species			
32	1st	Ho, S T	<i>Epi. peperomia</i> 'Marks'
32	2nd	Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	<i>C. percivilliana</i> 'Summit'
Best Laeliinae Classical Shape - Standard White or Mauve (flowers over 110 mm)			
33	1st	Hyde, T	Blc. Burdekin Delight x Blc. Dream Trader
33	2nd	McEvoy, Wayne	Blc. Mahina Yahiro 'Villi'
Best Laeliinae Classical Shape - Standard Any Other Colour (flowers over 110 mm)			
34	1st	McEvoy, Wayne	Blc. Chai Lin 'Shin Su'
34	2nd	Nil	
Best Laeliinae Classical Shape - (flowers over 80mm up to 110 mm)			
35	1st	Gannon, Louise	Lc. Little Susie 'Joy'

35	2nd	Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Lc. Rosie's Surprise x Lc. Mini Purple x Slc. Dal's Magic
Best Laeliinae Classical Shape - (flowers up to 80mm)			
36	1st	Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Pot. Dal's Moon
36	2nd	Costa, John	Hknsa. Lisa Hasegawa 'Glen'
Best Laeliinae Non Classical Shape			
37	1st	Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	C. Lavender Lulu
37	2nd	Gannon, Louise	Lc. Varut Startreck x Epi. Don Herman
Best Pleurothallidinae Hybrid			
38	1st	Birss, George Crosby, Sandra and Costa, Tony	Masd. Marguerite 'Orange Burst'
38	2nd		Masd. Hot Shot 'Cool Dude'
Best Pleurothallidinae Species (Masdevallia or Dracula)			
39	1st	Robinson, Jan	Masd. paivaeana
Best Pleurothallidinae Species Other			
40	1st	Coulton, Daniel	Rest. cuprea
40	2nd	Birss, George	Pleuro. palliolata
Best Seedling Any Genera (other than Cymbidium or Paphiopedilum)			
41	1st	Coulton, Daniel	Phrag. Inca Fire
41	2nd	Costa, John	Den. Aussie Child Sydenham x Jazz 'Red Lip'
Best Orchid Not Elsewhere Included			
42	1st	McEvoy, Wayne Crosby, Sandra & Costa, Tony	Phrag. Hanna Popow
42	2nd		Lyc. Calymea
Best Specimen (to be chosen from all classes)			
43	1st	Ho, S T	Epi. peperomia 'Marks'
Best Paphiopedilum			
46	1st	Matheson, Cheryl	Paph. sukhakulii x 'Shin Yi Heart'
46	2nd	Matheson, Cheryl	Paph. Sheerline Rondo
Best Native Orchid Species or Hybrid			
47	1st	Sanaphay, Houmpheng	Dendrobium Sofala
Best Laeliinae			
48	1st	Sanaphay, Houmpheng	Lc. Little Susie 'Joy'
Best Orchid Not Elsewhere Included			
49	1st	Matheson, Cheryl	Hwra. Lava Burst 'Puanani' AM/AOS
49	2nd	Sanaphay, Houmpheng	Onc. Sharry Baby
Best Species Orchid (other than a Native)			
50	1st	Matheson, Cheryl	Paph. insigne
50	2nd	Matheson, Cheryl	Coel. mooreanna 'Brockhurst'
Best Paphiopedilum			
53	1st	Haney, Trevor	Paph. unknown
53	2nd	Haney, Trevor	Paph. unknown
Best Laeliinae			
55	1st	Middleton, Pamela	C. Mini Purple 'Jessica' x Mango Spice 'Orange Orb'
55	2nd	Scerri, Thomas & Iris	Cattleya unknown
Best Orchid Not Elsewhere Included			
56	1st	Dimon, Michael	Vanda Ratchaburi Fuchs-Katsura 'Jakkit's Hot Fuchsia'
56	2nd	Dimon, Michael	Vanda Brighton's Mini Rose x Ascda. Princess Mikasa
Best Species Orchid (other than a Native)			
57	1st	Haney, Trevor	Paph. insigne
57	2nd	Middleton, Pamela	Bulbo. putidum
Best Foliage Plant			
61	1st	Mitsios, Archie	Unknown foliage plant
61	2nd	Mitsios, Archie	Unknown foliage plant

Monthly Results May 2015

PLANT OF NIGHT

Winner Dendrochilum wenzelii S.T. Ho

OPEN CLASS HYBRID

Winner Phal. 'unknown' G. Curtis

OPEN CLASS SPECIES

Winner Dendrochilum wenzelii S.T. Ho

INTERMEDIATE JUDGES CHOICE

Winner Z. mackayi T. Haney

NOVICE & JUNIOR JUDGES CHOICE

Winner Doc. Tweetas R. Jackson

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

Winner Den. Avril's Gold 'Ray' J. Costa

CLASS # 1 AUSTRALIAN NATIVES

1st	Ptst. collina	R. Dimon
2nd	Den. lithocola	G. Birss
3rd	Bulb. shepherdii	M. Chappell
4th	Corybas hispidus 'Red'	R. Dimon

CLASS # 2 SPECIES PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st	Paph. helenae	S.T. Ho
2nd	Paph. liemianum	S.T. Ho
	Paph. insigne var sanderiae	J. Robinson
4th	Paph. spicerianum	J. Robinson

CLASS # 3 LAELIINAE OVER 110MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

	Pot. Congaree	
1st	'Mendenhall'	W. McEvoy
2nd	Cattleya 'unknown'	D. Phillips
3rd	Blc. Queen Sirikhit	L. Buivids
4th	Blc. Blanche Aisaka	J. Costa

CLASS # 4 NOVELTY PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st	Paph. Glaucoliem	H. Myers
2nd	Paph. Crossianum 'Album'	J. Robinson

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

1st	C. Portia 'Bexley'	L. Gannon
2nd	C. Portia 'Bexley'	J. Hart
3rd	Blc. Rosella 'Cherry Ripe'	W. McEvoy
4th	Sc. Lana Coryell	R. Dimon

CLASS # 6 PAPHIOPEDILUM

	Paph. (Gala King x Ruth Curran) x Anne Szarbo	S.T. Ho
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CLASS # 7 LAELIINAE (NON CLASSICAL SHAPE)

	Lc. Tokyo Magic x L. anceps	W. McEvoy
1st	Blc. Sunny Sword x Bc. Binosa	L. Gannon
2nd	Laelia albida x Laelia gouldiana	W. McEvoy
3rd	Bc. Dal's Cherry x (Pot. Tenterfield 'Jean' x Lc Mari's Song)	M. Luk

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

	Pot. Burana Angel	
1st	'Hsinying'	G. Hodder
2nd	Pot. Burana Beauty	L. Buivids
	Slc. Angel Flare x Pot. Rosella Tokyo	G. Hodder

CLASS # 9 AUSTRALIAN NATIVE HYBRIDS

1st	Den. Pearl Vera	M. Luk
2nd	Den. Avril's Gold 'Ray'	J. Costa
	Den. Aussie Starlight x Rutherford Sunburst	J. Field
4th	Den. Hybrid	R. Dimon

CLASS # 10 SPECIES ASIAN (OTHER THAN COELGYNINAE)

		W. & J. Chapman
1st	Phal. fasciata	Chapman
2nd	Liparis viridiflora	L. Buivids
		W. & J. Chapman
3rd	Pinalia spicata	Chapman

CLASS # 11 PHALAENOPSIS

1st	Phal. 'unknown'	G. Curtis
2nd	Phal. 'unknown'	G. Curtis
3rd	Phal. 'unknown'	G. Curtis

CLASS # 11A COELGYNINAE SPECIES

1st	Dendrochilum wenzelii	S.T. Ho
	Coel. mooreana	W. & J. Chapman
2nd	'Brockhurst'	Chapman
	Dendrochilum cobbianum	L. Buivids
3rd		
4th	Coel. fimbriata	M. Chappell

CLASS # 12 SEEDLING

	Paph. Alice Bell x (In-Charm Silver Bell x Mystic Jewel)	S.T. Ho
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CLASS # 13 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS 60MM AND UNDER

1st	Onc. Sharry Baby	P. Davies
	Oncidesa Unknown	
2nd	'Possum'	J. Costa
3rd	Onc. 'unknown'	J. Field
4th	Colm. Wildcat 'Bobcat'	G. Hodder

CLASS # 14 NOVELTY PHALAENOPSIS UNDER 75mm

1st	Phal. 'unknown'	G. Curtis
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CLASS # 15 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS OVER 60mm

1st	Psychopsis Mendenhall	S.T. Ho
2nd	Beallara Tahoma Glacier	M. Luk
3rd	Onc. Kalihi	H. Myers
4th	Milt. 'unknown'	G. Curtis

CLASS # 16 MISCELLANEOUS

1st	Phrag. Inca Rose	D. Coulton
2nd	Phrag. Hanne Popow	W. McEvoy
	Coel. Mem W. Micholitz	
3rd	'Barnham'	D. Phillips
4th	Lmc. Yasaka	C. Nidagal

CLASS # 17 DENDROBIUM HYBRIDS

1st	Den. Enobi Purple	G. Birss
2nd	Doc. Tweetas	M. Chappell
	Den. Suluvense x lawesii var. bicolor 'white' ???	R. Dimon

CLASS # 18 VANDACEOUS

1st	Vasco Precious	M. Errington
2nd	V. Pure's Wax 'No 1'	M. Luk

CLASS # 20 INTERMEDIATE CYMBIDIUMS 60 TO 90mm

	Cym. Katydid 'Veridian' x Luna Brad 'Elandra'	W. & J. Chapman
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CLASS # 21B LAELIINAE SPECIES

1st	Encyclia cochleata	J. Costa
	L. anceps var chamberlainiana	J. Robinson
2nd		J. Costa
3rd	L. anceps	J. Costa
	L. anceps var chamberlainiana	M. Luk

CLASS # 22 MINITURE CYMBIDIUMS UNDER 60mm

1st	Cym. 'unknown'	A. Mitsios
		W. & J. Chapman
2nd	Cym. Mimi Mary 'Renee'	Chapman
	Cym. Sarah Jean	
3rd	'Jennifer'	A. Mitsios

CLASS # 23 SPECIES OTHER THAN ASIAN OR PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st	Onc. uniflora	M. Chappell
2nd	Onc. sotoanum	J. Robinson
3rd	Z. mackayi	M. Luk
4th	Onc. sotoanum	L. Buivids

CLASS # 23A OTHER**PLEUROTHALLIDINAE SPECIES**

1st	Pths. tuerckheimii	M. Luk
2nd	Pths. semiscabra	G. Birss
CLASS # 24A NATIVE SARCANTHINAE HYBRIDS		
1st	Sarco. Red Imp	S.T. Ho
CLASS # 25 NOVICE - PAPHIOPEDILUM		
		M.
1st	Paph. 'unknown'	Montgomery
CLASS # 28 NOVICE - LAELIINAE		
	Rlc. George King	
1st	'Serendipity'	M. Wong
	Epc. Rene Marques	
	'Flame Thrower' x Epc.	
2nd	Veroscriptum	S. & L. Black
CLASS # 29 NOVICE - MISCELLANEOUS		
1st	Doc. Tweetas	R. Jackson
		M.
2nd	Z. Intermedium	Montgomery
3rd	Unknown'	S. & L. Black
4th	Z. Blanchetown	F. Daniel

CLASS # 30 NOVICE -SPECIES		
1st	Laelia anceps	D. Went
2nd	Den. lichenastrum	S. & L. Black
3rd	Brassavola nodosa	S. & L. Black
4th	Coel. ovalis	S. & L. Black
CLASS # 34 INTERMEDIATE - LAELIINAE		
	Blc. San Yan Ruby 'Grand	
1st	Dragon'	R. Nicol
CLASS # 35 INTERMEDIATE - MISCELLANEOUS		
1st	Vasco. Pine Rivers	M. Dimon
	Onc. (barbatum x	
2nd	varicosum) x Onc. forbesii	R. Nicol
	V. Pachara Delight	
3rd	'Midnight Lace'	M. Dimon
CLASS # 36 INTERMEDIATE - SPECIES		
1st	Z. mackayi	T. Haney
2nd	Z. mackayi	T. Haney
3rd	Paph. insigne	T. Haney
4th	Laelia ' unknown'	R. Nicol