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Regular monthly meetings

Monthly meetings of the Society are held on the first Tuesday of each month (except January) in Room 1, Griffin Centre, Bunda Street, Civic. Meetings commence at 8:00pm with the library and trading table open from 7:30pm.

6 May 2003. Tonight we'll hear from our members: Lynne and Brian Phelan will regale us with the agony and the ecstasy of shifting their plants from Canberra to the coast; Brian Leedham will tell the stories behind a few special cattleyas and how he grows them; and Judy Osborne will show us some new tricks for mounting orchids.

3 June 2003. Our AGM and then Phil Grech will speak on Australian natives. Phil is a really good grower, who has won a lot of prizes – so his growing tips are bound to be helpful.

Meeting Venue Change in July

After many years at the Griffin Centre, the committee has decided that it is time to move our general meetings to the **Canberra Senior Citizens Club** (10 Watson Street, Turner), effective **July 2003**. The advantages of the new site include a larger room, plenty of parking close to the door and cheaper room hire. It also seemed important to the committee that we have a good venue lined up for the uncertain times ahead with the redevelopment of the Griffin Centre (complete with noise, dust and even worse problems with parking).

Orchid Society of Canberra Social Events

2 May 2003. Sydney International Orchid Fair. We know that a few members are planning to go. Call Robyn Noel if you can offer a seat in your car, or conversely, would like a ride with someone else, and she'll see what can be arranged.

17 June 2003 (Tues). A slide night this month, hosted by Yvonne Hawkins, 38 Bendora Ave, Queanbeyan. John Ryan will provide the commentary to go with a slide show from the Australian Orchid Council on mini-cattleyas.

28 June 2003. The Orchid Fair. At Royale Orchids, 1360 Brieses Road Peats Ridge, NSW (near Gosford). Once

again we will be co-ordinating car pools for this popular event. Call Robyn Noel if you can offer a seat in your car, or conversely, would like a ride with someone else, and she'll see what can be arranged.

Coming shows

16-22 June 2003. OSNSW Winter Show. St. Ives Shopping Village.

26-27 July 2003. The Gosford Orchid Spectacular. Gosford Race Course.

15-17 August. St Ives Orchid Fair. St Ives Showground, Mona Vale Road, St. Ives (Sydney).

16-21 September 2003. 16th Australian Orchid Conference and Show "Orchids in the Wine State". Adelaide, SA.

21-28 September 2003. OSNSW Spring Show. St. Ives Shopping Village.

4, 5 October 2003. South and West Regional Orchid Show and Conference, "Orchid Tapestry". Hosted by the Orchid Society of Canberra, St John's Hall, Constitution Avenue, Reid.

Annual Subscriptions now due

\$25 single, \$30 joint, \$5 junior membership. Please pay our treasurer, Robyn Noel, as soon as possible. Thank you!

Committee Members

President-	Jane Wright	6254 1119
Vice President-	Robert Rough	6241 2729
Treasurer-	Robyn Noel	6258 5734
Secretary-	Brian Leedham	6251 6621
Dean Carriage		6258 7698
Yvonne Day		6297 5162
Ben Wallace		6238 0935
Gerlinde Lenz		6288 7413
John Ryan		6254 3590

Committee meetings

On the WED in the week following the general meeting.

May – Yvonne Hawkins

June – Brian Leedham

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Minutes of the AGM

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING: 4 JUNE 2002

Attendance : 38 Members; 2 New Members; 6 Apologies;
1 Visitor

President Jane Wright opened the meeting at 8.04 p m

PREVIOUS MINUTES

The minutes of the previous AGM on 5 June 2001 were accepted on the motion of Laurie Woods, seconded by Scott Fitzsimons.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Jane Wright reported that the past year had been a good one for the Society. We had welcomed many new members, and lost some who had moved to other areas. Sadly we had also lost one or two other members, and ex-members, through their demise, including one of our founding members, Les Lincoln.

The President thanked, in particular, Vice President Laurie Woods for standing in to run meetings on several occasions in her absence, and other members of the Committee for their sterling work throughout the year. In particular she thanked Brian Leedham (Secretary), Robyn Noel (Treasurer), Tony Boyd and Col Palmer (Sales Table), David Rees (Bulletin Editor), Audrey Rough and Gerlinde Lenz (Door), Laurie Woods and Hans de Vries (Library), Robert Rough and Dean Carriage (Popular Vote), Ray Palmer and Gunther Anglberger (Supper), and others who had willingly helped out as required.

The Treasurer (Robyn Noel) reported that the books had not yet been audited, and that the auditor (Kevin Osborne), would be absent for some time, so it may be a while before the audit is completed. Nevertheless the balance at the bank at the end of the financial year was about \$5200. Robyn advised that Kevin Osborne is prepared to remain as auditor for the time being, but this will depend upon the continued availability of liability insurance at reasonable rates. The Treasurer's report was accepted on the motion of Jane Wright, seconded by Laurie Woods.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The President nominated Laurie Woods for life membership, stating that Laurie has been prominent in supporting the Society's activities over many years, including several years as President and Vice President. He has also been Show Convenor, and has been invaluable in organising workshops for new members, as well as undertaking library duties. After Laurie had left the room for a few moments, his nomination for life membership was endorsed unanimously.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

The President presented a Meritorious Service Award to Ben Wallace, stating that he had often provided valuable assistance to the Society in many ways, particularly with regard to his willingness to provide interesting talks on numerous subjects at short notice. He has also provided valuable technical assistance to members as required.

ELECTION OF NEW COMMITTEE

There being only one nomination for each of the Officers of the Society, the following Officers were duly elected:

Jane Wright President
Robert Rough Vice President
Brian Leedham Secretary
Robyn Noel Treasurer

The following additional Committee members were nominated and duly elected

Ben Wallace, Dean Carriage, Yvonne Day, Gerlinde Lenz, John Ryan.

Laurie Woods expressed the thanks of all members for the dedication which Jane Wright had displayed in her role as President over the past year, and wished her well in that role over the year to come.

The meeting closed at 8.19 p m.

Minutes of general meetings

MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING 4 March 2003

Attendance: 38 Members, 6 Apologies, 2 Visitors.

Vice president Robert Rough opened the meeting at 8.03 pm, and welcomed all present.

Minutes of previous meeting.

The minutes of the meeting of 4 February 2003 were approved on the motion of Theo Schutz, seconded by Bob Evans.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Presented by Brian Leedham

Newsletters: Campbelltown (Feb); Kiama (Feb); Sapphire Coast (Feb); ANOS Vic (Feb); OSNSW (Feb).

Publications: Orchids South Africa (2002); Australian Orchid Review (Feb/Mar); Orchids Australia (Feb)

Correspondence: OSNSW (re Affiliated Societies meeting 5 April); AOC (Agenda for meeting 4 May); Australia Post (PO Box renewal); Bank Statement (Feb).

The Secretary's report was accepted on the motion of Mark Fraser, seconded by Laurie Woods.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Presented by Robyn Noel. Balance at bank was \$ 6936.36. There were few outgoings this month, with the exception of the usual postage for the Bulletin.

The Treasurer's report was accepted on the motion of Don Chesher, seconded by Dean Carriage.

OTHER BUSINESS

Horticultural Show (8/9 March) Robert reminded members about the Show, and asked all who could contribute to bring along every orchid they have in flower.

Workshop 6 April This workshop will be held at Jane Wright's house. Jane will talk on the cultivation of slipper orchids with the help of some slides. There will then be a barbecue lunch (please bring own meat, and a salad) followed by a discussion on things to make with wire.

Sapphire Coast Orchid Workshop (15/16 March). Robert advised that anyone who has not yet put down their name for this Workshop with Robyn Noel, could still do so this evening..

SPEAKER

Our speaker was member Theo Schutz who spoke about his experiences as an orchid grower. Like so many others he started out with a cymbidium, but quickly expanded his collection to cover most other species. He has lately

developed a particular interest in growing Masdevallias. He bought 300 of these- only three of which flowered. He tried a variety of potting mixes, but finds a sphagnum moss/ polystyrene mix the most successful. He was also advised to grow them in a cold (i.e. unheated - bearing in mind that he lives on the south coast) glasshouse, and is now much more successful (85% flowered last year). He grows them in the same house as his cattleyas and vandas. He usually keeps them very wet in summer (bearing in mind that he is only able to water every four days at present due to the drought). But he only waters every ten days in winter - keeping the plants a little drier. He believes that it is best to grow Masdevallias into specimen plants so that they produce more flowers per pot – which is what the judges are looking for. When re-potting, all dead roots must be removed from the centre of the plant (because they will create rot if they are left) and leave at least six leaves per division.

If sphagnum moss dries out the pot must be immersed in water for several hours, until the sphagnum moss has absorbed sufficient moisture. Theo uses the same watering program for all his orchids, but if a particular orchid clearly does not require water at any stage he lays it on its side until it does. He mixes his fertilisers so that his plants receive a wide range of chemical compositions. He uses Thrive at full strength as an occasional alternative, and also uses a weak cow manure mix which he makes himself by soaking the manure in water and, after a few days straining it through pantyhose.

RAFFLE : Won by Bob Evans, Theo Schutz, Bill Ferris and Brian Leedham

DOOR PRIZE : Won by David Judge and Gunther Anglberger

The meeting closed at 9.41 p m.

MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING 1 April 2003

Attendance 42 Members, 7Apologies, 1Visitor.

Vice President Robert Rough opened the meeting at 8 p m, and welcomed all present.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Presented by Brian Leedham

Newsletters

Kiama (Mar); Sapphire Coast Mar); OSNSW (Mar); Gosford (Mar); Miriam Ann Orchids Mar/ April & May).

Publications

Orchids AOS (Dec. & Jan).

Catalogues

Dark Star Orchids (Mar)

Correspondence

Floriade (invitation to participate); Gosford (re Orchid Spectacular 26/27 July - including schedule and registration); Membership application (Jan Furniss); Griffin Centre (invoice); Bank Statement; Aon Risk Services (Public Liability Insurance); Collins Booksellers (re Orchids of Australia)

The Secretary's report was accepted on the motion of Ben Wallace, seconded by Mark Fraser.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Presented by Robyn Noel. Balance at bank was \$6404.07. There were no extraordinary payments or income during the month. The main outgoings were the Griffin Centre

rent, and purchases of orchids from Dendi and Tinonee. The latter will be recouped through the sales table. The Treasurer's report was accepted on the motion of Gunther Anglberger, seconded by Ray Palmer.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Vice President referred to the following matters, which were the subject of the Supplementary Bulletin.

Increased membership dues

Members were advised that the main reason for the proposed increase in membership fees was the expected cost of producing the revised book on growing orchids in Canberra. This will eventually be recouped through sales of the book, but that may take some time. Meanwhile the resources of the Society will be stretched, especially with the additional costs of staging the South and West Regional Conference later this year. Those costs are also expected to be recouped in due course. The proposed increase to \$25 for single membership, and \$30 for joint or family membership was proposed by Robert Rough, and seconded by Robyn Noel. The proposed increases were endorsed unanimously.

Workshop 6 April

Members were reminded of the Workshop to take place at Jane Wright's house on Sunday 6 April. Although the primary purpose was to educate and inform new members, longer term members were especially asked to participate in order to achieve that objective. They are the ones with the experience and knowledge which new members would find helpful.

Tinonee orchids on sales table

The attention of members was drawn to the orchid seedlings which had been obtained from Tinonee Orchids. They consisted of a good range of recently-made *delicatum* crosses, and a number of other plants with interesting potential. They were on the sales table, and selling fast. Robert also noted that the Autumn Horticultural Show was quite successful, and that the Workshop at Kianniney Cabins was enjoyed by all who attended. Members were advised that new stocks of bark had been obtained, and were available from Laurie Woods (who is prepared to split bags for those members who do not need a whole bag).

Speaker

Our speaker for the evening was Ben Wallace, who spoke on the daily metabolism of CAM (i.e. Crassulacean Acid Metabolism) plants, and the relevance of this to their treatment in cultivation. This was largely a repeat of a combined talk by Ben and Frank Fogliati at our meeting of 7 May 2002, but the Committee believed that this was such an important matter it warranted a re-run. A brief report of that session can be found in Bulletin Volume 17, Number 4 (July-August 2002).

For those who have not retained a copy of the Bulletin, the following is an excerpt.

"These plants are usually dry-climate epiphytes which have a habit of breathing at night rather than by day, because the atmosphere is cooler and more humid, and the air movement is reduced. Their stomates open at night and close by day in accordance with temperature and humidity conditions. Acidity builds up in their leaves overnight, and then is released during the day to promote photo-synthesis. It is therefore essential that such plants be provided with ample humidity overnight and good, but not over-strong,

air movement. A problem in Canberra is that we also need to heat our glass houses in winter, which also tends to dry plants out. This can be overcome to some extent by watering in the evening, by using a humidifier, and/or by providing ample water storage on the floor of the house. Good air movement is also desirable to help prevent fungus and bacterial infections. But if the air movement is too strong it can tend to dry the plants out too quickly, although they should be dry by morning. Some compromise is therefore necessary. CAM orchids tend to be those with thick, rigid leaves, and non-CAM orchids generally have thinner more pliant leaves. As Ben pointed out, however, there can be exceptions to this general rule, and some genera at the margins can be either Cam or non-CAM." Ben has the ability to make a talk on a serious scientific process readily understood by all.

RAFFLE : Won by Quin Yuen Chung (2), Brian Leedham, Leander O'Connor, and Gunther Anglberger.

DOOR PRIZE : Won by Ben Wallace

The meeting closed at 10.15 p.m.

New Committee Members Needed!

Its time again for members to consider nominating for committee. It is a great opportunity to have another orchid evening each month, get to know some really fabulous people and influence how your society is run. We share the jobas around, so it isn't too much work for any individual. A nomination form is included with this mailing. Nominations are to be with the public officer (Robyn Noel) by 10 days before the AGM, so this year that means by 23 May 2003. According to our constitution, only if there are no nominations for a particular position can we call all for nominations from the floor at the AGM.

Journal Reviews

Orchids Australia - February 2003

The feature article describes a number of **small growing Oncidium species**. Kevin Butler continues his series on the **labellum** of a selection of **pastel coloured cymbidiums**. Peter Taylor discusses **Dendrobium cruentum** as part of his selected species series. Its habitat is the humid lowland swamp forests of Ranong province in Thailand. Ray Clements of Tinonee Orchids provide some tips for **growing semi-tropical orchids** in Australia's southern States. Des Pike continues his report on the construction and use of **host tubes** made from plastic roof guttering mesh.

If you like dark coloured orchid flowers ("**Black Orchids**"), then the article by Ian Walters of Burleigh Park Nursery may be of interest to you. He describes three species which have dark brown and maroon flowers, one of which is an Australian native orchid.

This issue lists the native orchid species and hybrids which received the Ira Butler and Bill Murdoch trophies and includes brief descriptions and photos of the 2002 **Champion Native Orchid Species and Hybrid**.

Australian Orchid Review - February/March 2003

The genus **Catasetum** consists of at least 110 species found throughout Central and South America. They are mainly deciduous. Colour photographs of a few species and hybrids together with brief notes on their culture are given. Another group of South American orchids belonging to the genus **Trichopilia** are described, including tips on their culture. Species of this genus are not often seen in cultivation, but are slowly becoming available through specialist nurseries.

David Banks provides some information with growing tips regarding the genera **Cuitlauzina** and **Rhyncholaelia** as well as a cultural article on **growing orchids in various types of pots**.

Jim Cootes describes the King of the Bulbophyllums, **Bulbophyllum echinolabium**, a native of the island of Sulawesi (formerly known as Celebes). It needs a minimum temperature of 14 degrees Celsius if kept dry over the winter months.

This issue also gives the results of the 2002 Ira Butler and Bill Murdoch Trophy Awards including some different photographs as shown in "Australian Orchids".

Orchids South Africa Vol.33 - 2002

This is an annual publication of the South African Orchid Council (SAOC). This issue includes the **2002 SAOC Awards** of 73 orchid species and hybrids with a colour picture and brief description of each awarded orchid. It is interesting to note that the SAOC **Species of the Year** was **Calanthe triplicata** "Wittrivier".

The lead article provides an illustrated introduction to the genus **Maxillaria** describing 13 species and their cultural requirements.

Other articles describe the culture of **Plectrelminthus caudatus** of the subtribe **Aerangidinae**, **Angraecum Longiscott** and **Dendrobium Kuranda Classic**.

Brief cultural notes are given for the following species: **Cyrtorchis crassifolia**, **Rodriguezia venusta**, **Cynorkis gibbosa** and **Sophronitis brevipedunculata**.

An interesting article deals with the **guidelines for staging a show exhibit**.

There is no special skill required in **deflasking orchids**. An illustrated article shows how to go about this.

Hans de Vries

From the Sales Table

There are still a few of the Tinonee natives left, for those that missed the last meeting. In addition, we hope to have some interesting plants for you that we'll have purchased at the Sydney International Orchid Show on 1 May 2003.

Laurie Woods has gone to Sydney and brought back a big order of orchid bark from Orchid Care Services. He has 50L bags of Medium Nuggets (\$22), Miscellaneous Mix (\$30), Cymbidium Mix (\$20) and Fine Bark (\$30). Call Laurie on 6258 6187 to arrange a time to go and get your bark.

South and West Regional Show and Conference

This year, we are hosting the regional show and conference on the October long weekend (4, 5 October). The theme is “Orchid Tapestry”, suggested by Ann Osmand.

Set up will be on Friday 3 October, judging on Saturday morning, and the show open to the public as normal on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. One thing the committee is quite excited about is the inclusion of a large number of table top display categories – from the largest one for societies competing for the regional trophy, to ones that have as few as 4 plants. The goal is to have most of the plants in displays, rather than benched in straight rows. So put on your thinking caps now for a small display that you might like to put together around the theme of Orchid Tapestry.

For the conference part of the event, we will run a series of lectures on both days – covering cultivation of orchids as well as conservation and natural history of orchids. Gerald McCraith, President of the Australian Orchid Foundation, has agreed to give the keynote address and formally open the Conference. We’ll organise a walk to see Canberra’s native orchids for our visitors from out of town. On Saturday evening we’ll hold a dinner at a local club for visitors and members to mix and enjoy each others’ company. And of course, our regular orchid vendors will be there, as well as a couple of new ones.

All in all, it should be a very enjoyable weekend, and I encourage all members to plan on helping out at the show but also participating in the conference events. This is one weekend where we should all try to have our cake and eat it too.

Orchid Nomenclature

In every part of horticulture there has been a history of confusion in what to call a given plant. Orchids are no exception, and have often suffered the indignity of a botanist or a breeder with a sense of humour. Nevertheless, the name is the key to finding out about a plant, and there are only a few rules we need to understand the naming of orchids.

To discuss plant names properly we will consider two examples. The first is that of a popular and well known species, *Laelia anceps* (*Laelia anceps*). Note that both parts of the name are written in italics or underlined. This indicates that the plant is a species. The first element of the name, *Laelia*, is the name of the genus the plant belongs to (or generic epithet). A genus is a collection of species sharing common features. The second part of the name, *anceps*, is the name of the species in which we are interested (or the specific epithet). Defining the term species is something of a headache, but one good definition is: “A group of plants... showing intergradation among its individuals or races, and one or more characteristics in common which definitely separate it from any other group.” *Glossary of Succulent Plant Terms*

W. Taylor Marshall & R S Woods

This old definition is quite sufficient for our needs. In some cases a further name will be added, such as *Laelia anceps* var *chamberlainiana*. The name *chamberlainiana* is a varietal name, used for a distinct subgroup within a species. In this case the variety has distinctly larger flowers than the normal *Laelia anceps*.

Botanical names, as in the above case, are obviously not created in English. They are primarily Latin or Latinised Greek. Sometimes words from other languages will be Latinised. An example of this is the orchid genus *Angraecum*, which is derived from the Malay word 'angrek'. So far, so good. A species orchid has up to three names: a generic name, a species name and perhaps a varietal name, all written in italics.

Let's move on to hybrids between species. What do you make of a name like *Sophrolaeliocattleya* (or even *Slc.*) Jewel Box 'Scheherezade'? While the name of the genus, *Sophrolaeliocattleya*, is more or less conventional the name Jewel Box applies specifically to all progeny of the hybrid of *Cattleya aurantiaca* and *Sophrolaeliocattleya* Anzac. Such hybrid or grex names are always printed, unlike species names. And the name 'Scheherezade'? That is the name of a specific individual, which was regarded as being of exceptional quality. This name is the clonal name, and can only be attached to vegetative propagations, such as divisions or meristem clones of the original named plant. Growers tend to attach such names to plants of exceptional quality, or that have features that make them desirable to collectors or breeders. As such, you will often find clonal names attached to species as well as hybrids (e.g. *Cattleya walkerana* var. *alba* 'Pendentive'). So, a hybrid orchid also has up to three names: a generic name (in italics), a grex name and perhaps a clonal name (the last two in normal print).

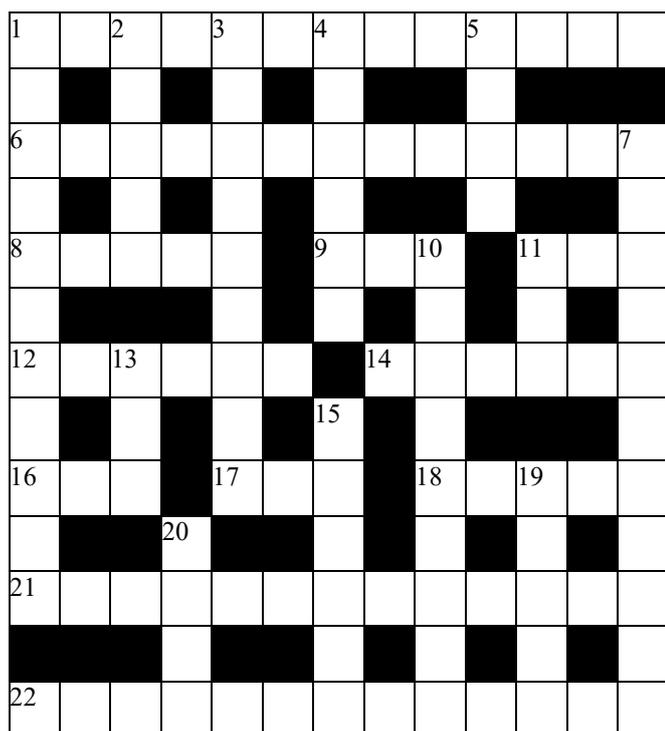
The final element that can be attached to a name, either of a species or a hybrid, is an award. These generally appear as initials after a plant name, an example being, *Cym.* Dinky Di 'David' HCC/AOC. This plant received a Highly Commended Certificate from the Australian Orchid Council. Other awards are: FCC (First Class Certificate), AM (Award of Merit) and AD (Award of Distinction).

Awarded plants are used in breeding programs in the hopes of producing superior progeny, and divisions and meristem clones of awarded plants command higher prices, due to both the perceived plant quality and their relative scarcity.

Mark Fraser

New Members

Welcome to the following new members that have joined since late last year: Greg Smith, John Growder and Catherine Cline.



ACROSS

- 1 This specific epithet may be in a swamp, taken from the villa with ease by Ron (13)
- 6 Minute on keyboard instrument doctrine includes a bacterium (13)
- 8 Even before tea it was a significant occurrence (5)
- 9 "I tawt I ... a puddy tat" – playing marbles? (3)
- 11 Kelly came out of the lair backward (3)
- 12 Little Sally and Tom nearly got together (6)
- 14 Talk about a pig alarm signal (6)
- 16 Native American vehicle (3)
- 17 Point to a drunkard (3)
- 18 Why the bone turned black (5)
- 21 Ecological impact is determined when ironmen go to a vale in the Northern Territory (13)
- 22 Species of the Queensland Black Orchid (13)

DOWN

- 1 The casual employee hesitated at you about the heat (11)
- 2 I see he went north and hid in a cranny (5)
- 3 His former wife got nothing, the saint got nothing but his little sister got a growth on a tooth (9)
- 4 It was the very truth (6)
- 5 To have an earnest, heartfelt desire is still ongoing (4)
- 7 Lily-of-the Valley Orchid, partly (11)
- 10 A complete repast? No, just some bread (9)
- 11 Pluto (3)
- 13 Larry, ... and Shemp (3)
- 15 Although Kay left Nick used ether without hesitation on a racial group member (6)
- 19 The alien got into the cot with seven others (5)
- 20 The Greek was thankful for the bread (4)

KEIKIS A keiki is a plantlet that grow from a node on the stem or flower spike of a mature plant. These are found on many species of *Dendrobium*, including the *nobile* (softcane) dendrobiums, *D. kingianum* and *D. pierardii*. They also form on reed-stem *Epidendrum* as well as *Phalaenopsis* and *Vanda*.

When the keikis have an independent root system they can be cut or gently broken away from the parent plant and potted up. This is an easy way to increase the size of your collection and they make good gifts for beginners.

Horticultural Society Autumn Show

Once again we had a lovely display of orchids in the Autumn Show. Thanks to all members that showed their plants, to Mark Fraser for being the Steward, and to Robyn Noel, Don Chesher, Judy Osborne and Jane Wright who did the judging. As is the correct practice, whenever a judge had a plant in the class being judged, that judge stepped aside and did not participate in judging the class. Fortunately, there were always at least 2 judges able to judge each class! I hope that one day we will have enough plants that we will be justified in asking for a judge from out of town.

The champion of the show was a lovely mini cattleya grown by Robert Rough (photo below).



Photo by Gerlinde Lenz

Champion Orchid of the Show
 Laurence Woods Perpetual Trophy
Cattleya Snowbird 4N x Sc. Beaufort 'Luna Roussa'
 Owned and grown by Robert Rough

2003 Horticultural Society Autumn Show – Orchid Results

Champions

Champion Orchid of the Show Laurence Woods Perpetual Trophy	<i>Cattleya</i> Snowbird 4N x <i>Sc.</i> Beaufort 'Luna Roussa'	Rob Rough
Reserve Champion Orchid Lila Rose Memorial Trophy	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Iantha Stage	Jane Wright
Champion Specimen Orchid	<i>Ornithophora radicans</i>	Jane Wright

Cattleya Alliance

154 <i>Cattleya</i> species	1	<i>Brassavola nodosa</i>	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
	2	<i>Encyclia cochleata</i>	Jane Wright
155 Hybrid – Standard	1	<i>Lc.</i> Gaskell-Pumila 'Azure Star'	Rob Rough
	2	<i>Cattleya</i> Penny Kuroda 'Spots' x <i>Blc.</i> Mem. Susan Hawkins	Brian Leedham
156 Hybrid – Intermediate & Miniature	1	<i>Cattleya</i> Snowbird 4N x <i>Sc.</i> Beaufort 'Luna Roussa'	Rob Rough
	2	<i>Potinara</i> Hoku Gem 'Freckles'	Brian Leedham
Best Specimen <i>cattleya</i> alliance	1	<i>Encyclia cochleata</i>	Jane Wright

Paphiopedilum

157: Species	1	<i>Paphiopedilum parishii</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	Jane Wright
158: Hybrid	1	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Iantha Stage	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Hot Spots	Jane Wright

Vandaceous Alliance

159 Species	1	<i>Phalaenopsis pulchra</i>	Jane Wright
161 <i>Vanda</i> & <i>Ascocentrum</i> hybrids	1	<i>Ascocentrum</i> Sagarik Gold	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
	2	<i>Vanda</i> Josephine van Brero x Pat Delight	Judy Osborne

Oncidium Alliance

163 <i>Oncidium</i> hybrid	1	<i>Howeara</i> Mary Eliza	Rob Rough
165 <i>Odontoglossum</i> Alliance hybrid	1	<i>Miltonia</i> Sandy's Cove (= Matto Grosso x Castanea)	Don Chesher
166 Other <i>Oncidium</i> Alliance Species	1	<i>Ornithophora radicans</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Miltonia clowesii</i>	Jane Wright
Best specimen <i>Oncidium</i> Alliance	1	<i>Ornithophora radicans</i>	Jane Wright

Pleurothallid Alliance

167 <i>Masdevallia</i> species	1	<i>Masdevallia lindenii</i>	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
	2	<i>Masdevallia xanthina</i> ssp <i>xanthina</i>	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
168 Other <i>Pleurothallid</i> species	1	<i>Pleurothallis prolifera</i>	Jane Wright
169 Hybrid including <i>Masd.</i> <i>vietchiana</i>	1	<i>Masdevallia</i> Sugar Frost	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Best specimen <i>pleurothallid</i> alliance	1	<i>Pleurothallis prolifera</i>	Jane Wright

Orchid not otherwise specified

171 Species	1	<i>Dendrochilum magnum</i>	Don Chesher
	2	<i>Dendrochilum uncatum</i>	Don Chesher
172 Hybrids	1	<i>Dendrobium</i> Golden Glory x Sunglow	Rob Rough
	2	<i>Catasetum fimbriatum</i> x <i>scurra</i>	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Best specimen any other orchid	1	<i>Dendrochilum uncatum</i>	Don Chesher

Novice Classes

175 Vandaceous	1	<i>Doritis pulcherimma</i> var <i>buyssoniana</i>	Robyn Noel
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Vandaceous Alliance	<i>Doritis pulcherrima</i> 'Superbum'	John Ryan
Oncidium alliance	<i>Oncidium barbatum</i>	Bob Evans
Laeliinae hybrid – miniature	<i>Cattleya</i> Snowbird 4N x <i>Sc.</i> Beaufort 'Lorna Roussa'	Robert Rough
Laeliinae hybrid – intermediate	<i>Potinara</i> Hoku Gem 'Freckles'	Brian Leedham
Laeliinae hybrid – standard	<i>Lc.</i> Gaskell-Pumila 'Azure Star'	Rob Rough
Australian Dendrobium species	<i>Dockrillia cucumerina</i>	Brian Leedham
Any other species	<i>Dendrochilum magnum</i>	Don Chesher
Orchid of the Night	<i>Dendrochilum magnum</i>	Don Chesher

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Masdevallia	<i>Masdevallia</i> Whiskers	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Australian native orchid	<i>Dendrobium bigibbum</i>	Brian Leedham
Oncidium species	<i>Oncidium onustum</i>	Ben Wallace
Oncidium alliance	<i>Howeara</i> Mary Eliza	Robert Rough
Laeliinae hybrid – miniature	<i>Potinara</i> Free Spirit 'Lea'	Robert Rough
Laeliinae hybrid – standard	<i>Cattleya</i> Fitz Eugene Dixon	Quin Yuen Chung
Laeliinae species	<i>Sophronitis cernua</i>	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Cymbidium hybrid	<i>Cymbidium goeringii</i> x <i>Cym. giganteum</i>	Ben Wallace
Any other species	<i>Angraecum</i> Longiscott 'Hillimanu'	Robert Rough
Orchid of the Night	<i>Howeara</i> Mary Eliza	Robert Rough
Judges Choice	<i>Howeara</i> Mary Eliza	Robert Rough

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