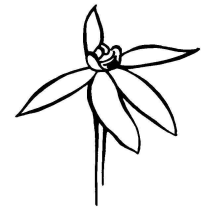


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## Regular monthly meetings

Monthly meetings of the Society are held on the first **Wednesday** of each month (except January) at the **Canberra Senior Citizens Club (10 Watson St., Turner)**. Meetings commence at 8:00pm with the library and trading table open from 7:30pm.

**November 2006:** Trevor Hughes of Ikeda Nursery with his annual presentation on how to grow cymbidiums.

**December 2006:** THE CHRISTMAS PARTY: Bring a plate to share and your memory for trivia night.

## Orchid Society of Canberra Events

**Horticultural Society of Canberra Spring Exhibition and Rose Show** which also includes orchids benched.  
**Saturday 11 November 2006**, 12 noon to 5 pm, **Sunday 12 November 2006**, 11.30 am to 4 pm. At the Wesley Centre, National Circuit, Forrest

## Upcoming Orchid Events

### Sapphire Coast Orchid Club

Australian Native Orchid Show  
3-4 November at Twyford Hall, Merimbula

### Easy Orchids Open Day

3 December 9 AM-4 PM at Hills District Orchids, 183 Windsor Rd., Northmead

### President's Comments:

September was a very busy month! We had the four demonstrations at Floriade on the weekend before our show. Thanks to Bill Ferris and Bob Bush for setting up a wonderful display. We were allowed to leave the display up all weekend with flyers about the Society as well as for The Book. Lots of people walked through during the weekend and had a good look at the orchids. The potting demonstrations and talks were very successful and were well attended. Thanks to all those who helped out and made it such a great success.

The Show was the next weekend. There were more plants benched for this show than in the previous year and their quality was excellent. They were all organized on the benches for display by the Show Marshall, Mark Fraser. The judging went off efficiently and thanks to Bill Ferris, we kept track of all plants and certificates were printed on the spot. There were lots of plants for sale and Trevor provided many tables worth of

cymbidiums that all disappeared by the end. Thanks to Audrey Rough, the tea and cakes sold briskly and on the Saturday made \$995, a one day record. The show could not have been possible without all the help from members of the club who worked the sales table (thanks particularly to Jane Wright), ran the entrance table and raffle and helped setup and clean up at the end. I would particularly like to thank Robyn Noel, our treasurer, who worked hard all weekend organizing everything from an interview on the radio to managing the money and everything in between. As Convener, I had little to do other than help because Robyn had it all organized. Thank you Robyn!

On Saturday and Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> of March 2007, the annual orchid workshop will be held in Moruya. More details will be later in the bulletin but I encourage as many of you as possible to attend. Previous workshops have been wonderful occasions to learn from the speakers as well as members of the other clubs participating.

## Committee Members

<b>President- Ben Walcott</b>	<b>6161 2742</b>
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<b>Jim Harper</b>	<b>6254 9618</b>
<b>Robert Rough</b>	<b>6241 2729</b>

## Committee meetings:

November: Barb Corsini

January: 13<sup>th</sup> at 3:30 PM at Ben and Ros Walcott's

## Annual Two-day workshop

This year the Eurobodalla Orchid Club is hosting the annual two day workshop. It will be held on Saturday and Sunday March 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> 2007 at the Luhuna Motel, Princess Highway, Moruya. On Saturday, the program will run from 9:30 to 5:00 and on Sunday from 9:30 to 2:00 PM. The two speakers are Dennis Deihm and John Robertson. The format involves lectures

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and demonstrations of many aspects of orchid culture from these two experts. There will be plenty of time to ask questions or to talk privately to the speakers. The speakers are both commercial growers and I am sure will have lots of plants for sale. The Workshop is limited to 55 participants and so you should get your reservations in early. The booking form is on our website and I will have hard copies at the next meetings. The cost is \$50 for the weekend which entitles you to morning and afternoon teas and a BBQ lunch on both days except no afternoon tea on Sunday. Dinner on Saturday night will be at a local restaurant at the participant's own expense. It is a fun time to meet members from other clubs and to share information.

### **OSNSW Show Cronulla 13-15 October 2006**

A few of us headed off to the show in Cronulla recently and put on a display for the society, using the miniature shopping trolleys concept that Sandra Corbett premiered at our recent spring show. While we didn't do very well in the display stakes (fifth), we did pick up 9 firsts and seconds and, most excitingly, Champion Other Australian Native Orchid for Robyn Noel's *Dendrobium* Warragul. Well done Robyn!

It was the second year for this OSNSW show at the Cronulla Sharks Club, and it was certainly very popular with the folks in the southern part of Sydney. There were 6 table-top displays and 4 large society displays. The quality of the flowers was very good and Dennis Diehm received an FCC for one of his mini-cattleyas. As at last year's show, the sarcochilus were absolutely wonderful. The sales area was terrific again, and we brought back some products and a few plants (sarcs) for the sales table.

Thanks to Mark Fraser, Sandra Corbett, Robyn Noel, and Roger Williams for preparing props and setting up the display; and to Rob Rough, Terry and Julianne Turner, David Judge, Robyn Noel, Mark Clements, Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett for lending the plants for the display.

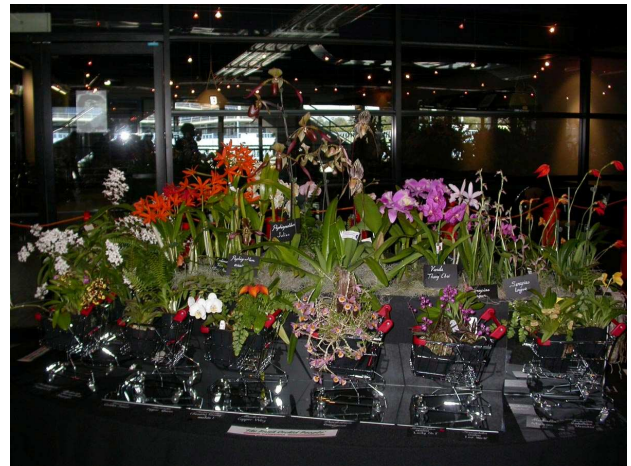
Our display was very popular and the organisers certainly appreciated our participation. Robyn was even asked what inducements would be required to get Canberra back next year!

Please see the end of this bulletin for our results at this show.

*Jane Wright*

### **Seedlings - Our investment in the future**

What is a seedling? So often people are confused with the difference between a seedling and a mericlone. A seedling is a plant resulting from the growth of a single orchid seed, formed by the union of a male pollen grain with a female ovum. It is a uniquely new plant that has inherited various features from both of its parents. Even when an orchid is crossed with itself (selfing), or where two plants of the same species are crossed with each other, variation is obvious in the



The Display at Cronulla

Photo by Jane Wright

seedlings that result. A mericlone on the other hand is a plant that results from the multiplication of tissue from the meristematic area of a single plant. All resulting plants have an exactly identical makeup and, barring mutation, will all be identical.

A six to nine month period from pollination to harvesting of the seed, followed by a nine to twelve month period in tissue culture to produce a viable plant for the outside environment, followed by three to five years to produce a flowering plant, gives a five to seven year generation time, so growing seedlings, where there is no guarantee of a desirable result, is generally for the commercial grower or the genuine devotee. It is however, almost invariably through seedlings that advances in cymbidiums appear.

Advances may take the form of a show champion, a new shape or colour, or some other outstanding feature. The chances of achieving this is small, perhaps one in one hundred or one thousand, but with the constant improvement in genetic material available in parents and the increasing knowledge possessed by hybridisers, the chances are improving and the satisfaction is great when the exceptional seedling appears.

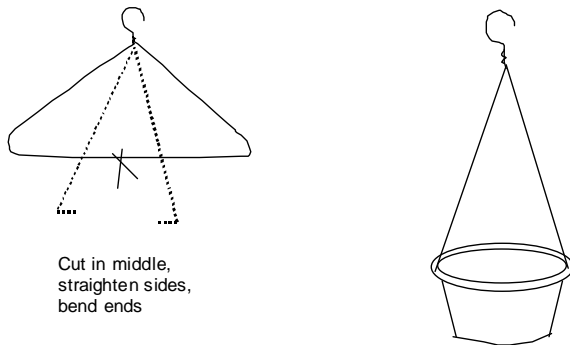
Many avenues are now available in cymbidium breeding lines and rewards are available in all of them. For many, the show bench orchid is most appealing and probably the majority of seedlings are produced with this end in view. In addition, seedlings with the potential to provide new shapes and colours and colour combinations are becoming more available, as well as those with extended flowering times, perfumes, warmth tolerance, super-productivity and other desirable features.

All good collections contain a number of seedlings, and it is best to add to these regularly. With small collections, a few may be purchased each year from the various catalogues available. Bear in mind that accompanying descriptions describe expectations and that hybridisers are great optimists. With larger collections, more seedlings or a few community pots comprising a number of seedlings from the same grex may be grown. You are never too old or too young to start growing seedlings and once a collection has become

established over a period of time, there is the constant excitement of seeing what uniquely new flowers appear each year. Be part of the excitement and part of the future of the cymbidium. You may be the lucky one!  
Lynne Phelan

### Helpful Hints

A number of meetings ago, Bob Bush initiated what we hope will become a fairly regular event at the meeting, namely the presentation of a helpful hint. He described how to make a pot hanger from a wire coat hanger. He cut it in the middle and straightened the wire each side of the cut. You then bend a small hook at the ends of the cuts that then go through small holes each side of the pot. See below:



### September General Meeting 2006

**Attendance:** 40

**Apologies:** Coral Ogilvie, Norma Bush, Pat Parker, Lynne and Brian Phelan.

**Visitors:** Andreas Aguilera, Roger Williams.

**Announcements:**

Floriade – Volunteers sought for coming Floriade talks

Show – Volunteers sought for coming Spring Show.

Members also reminded to donate food please for Audrey's kitchen.

Theo and Jenny Shutz – Are selling many of their show bench orchids.

New book – David Jones has had a new book published on Australian native orchids. Members wanting a book to let Robyn Noel know so that hopefully we can get a discount by buying in bulk.

**Guest Speaker:** Tonight's guest speaker was Ben Wallace with his talk titled 'Orchids in Shangri-La'. Ben recently took a tour to this region of China and was lucky enough to have a fantastic flowering of the orchids. The region is in the Yunnan province and is an area roughly 10 times the size of the ACT. It is thought there are possibly 4,500 or more species of orchids in the region.

The tour went into very mountainous country (part of the Himalayas) with gorges up to 4,000 metres deep. This landscape made for an impressive slide show with photos of beautiful mountain lakes and knife edge mountains, and of course many pictures of orchid and other flowers. We were treated to pictures of orchids, irises, aroids, larches, lilies, rhododendrons, peony, poppies, gingers and primulas. There were also pictures of the famous 'Gates of Heaven', and impressive and beautiful limestone outcrop constantly shrouded in mist. We also saw some of the damage done by cattle, and surprisingly, film crews who had made a shoot and then left their junk behind in once pristine lakes and meadows. It was a feast for the eyes and was lovely to see many familiar plants in their native habitat.

**Port Macquarie:** Jane gave members an overview of the Port Macquarie Orchid Conference that was attended by some of the members with a display set up by those members as part of the orchid show at the event. Included in the display were contributions from a couple of other local orchid societies. We saw photos of the display as well as other displays, and of course the winning orchids and winning displays.

**Secretary's report:**

Publications – Alpine Gardener (June), Orchids Australia (June)(Aug), The Orchid Review (Jul-Aug), The Orchadian (June), The Australian Orchid Review (Aug-Sept)

Newsletters – Wagga, Campbelltown and Dist., Sapphire Coast, OSNSW, Miriam Ann, Gosford and Dist., Albury-Wodonga.

Other – Royal Hort. Soc. of Vic Spring Newsletter  
Also, a letter from Theo and Jenny Shutz announcing the sale of their orchids with a plant list and the dates and hours of the sale.

Report moved by Nita Wheeler and seconded by Bob Bush.

**Treasurer's Report:**

Balance is \$9,595.68 after buying mounts etc from Wayne Turville.

Report moved by Bill Osmand and seconded by Mark Fraser.

**Raffle winners:** Laurie Woods, Tony Lanza, Shirley Moore, John Davis, Ross Anderson.

**Door Prize:** Gary Clarke

### October General Meeting 2006

**Apologies:** Nita Wheeler, Bob and Norma Bush, Ann Osmand, Laurie Woods, Bob Evans.

**Visitors:** T. and Trudy Friedrich, Quentin Webster, W. Willem, John and Jeannie.

**Announcements:**

Floriade – A thanks to Bill Ferris for setting up the display there and to all the others who contributed

Show – Thanks to all who helped out at the show

Orchid Tour – This Friday Mark Clements will show people around the orchid houses at the Botanic Gardens.

Orchid walk – There will be a walk on October 22<sup>nd</sup> at the Corn Trail at the bottom of Clyde Mountain led by Laurie Woods. Speak to Robyn if you are interested.

March Workshop – Theo has brought up forms for those wishing to attend the workshop on the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>. Only 50 places so book early.

**Guest speaker:** The night's speaker was Ann Mackenzie speaking on her research on orchid viruses. We had with the talk a number of slides of actual viruses and their symptoms in the plants. Ann described these viruses as extremely tiny, being less than 1/100,000 of a mm. They are basically nucleic acid (genes) in a protein coat. They work by taking over the plant cell replication machinery and destroy the cell in the process. Some of the symptoms include necrosis, distortion, stunting, mottle, mosaic, colour break and death. A single plant can have more than one virus, and sometimes a plant can have a virus and show no symptoms. Different viruses can be spread in different ways such as through touch, insects, nematodes or fungi.

For your plants to get a virus, there must first be a virus present and the plant must be susceptible as strongly growing plants are more resistant to virus. There must be a transmitter (an insect, and this can be very specific) or mechanical means of spreading the virus, such as not cleaning tools in between plants or having plants crowded and touching one another. Once the virus is in the plant it travels through the phloem and so is systemic in its action. It will be there forever and there is no cure. Affected plants will have to be destroyed.

To prevent a virus spreading use good hygiene such as washing hands and tools with soap or detergent between plants. Control insects, nematodes and fungi. Keep plants healthy and strong. Don't allow them to touch each other or share water trays. Destroy any affected plants and quarantine any new plants.

Many of the pictures of virus symptoms Ann showed us looked like fungal infections, such as sunken red lesions on rats tail orchids, or a flecky appearance on the leaves. Many were obviously virus showing spots with rings around them, colour break in flowers or stripes in leaves. There are good lab. tests available at TasAg for Tobamovirus, Rhabdovirus and Potex virus. An advantage of having the lab. tests are that while other viruses won't be identified, their presence can be detected and reported. Jane has sent plants away for testing to TasAg and recommends them.

**Light Meter:** We had a second talk for the night given by Jane Wright on the new light meter recently purchased by the society. Jane explained light to us from the visible to the invisible, and how most light was measured against what the human eye can see. The new light meter measures closer to what a plant uses for photosynthesis. This is called photosynthetically active radiation, or in the shortened form is known as PAR. We

were shown how to use it, and this is very very simple. The idea is to loan the meter to members and collect data on the light levels where people are growing particular orchids very well. Then we can all use the information. Initial results will be in the coming bulletins.

#### **Secretary's Report:**

Publications – The Alpine Gardener, The Orchadian.

Newsletters – ANOS, Albury-Wodonga, Gosford and District.

Report moved by Jim Harper and seconded by Tina Anderson.

**Treasurer's Report:** Balance is at \$29,177.87!!! This is what the balance looks like after the show before money has gone back to vendors and individuals. It will be back to a less exciting level by the next meeting.

Report moved by Ben Walcott and seconded by Theo Shutz.

**Book:** The new book on native orchids by David Jones was announced to be available to members for \$45.00 and those wishing to purchase a copy should see Robyn.

**Raffle winners:** Mark Clements, Leanda O'Connor (twice) and Gary Clarke.

**Door prize:** Bill Ferris

### Magazine list and contents

#### **The Orchadian:**

- Review – Australian Orchid Genera CD-Rom
- *Microtatorchis clementsii*
- The infrageneric taxonomy of *Diuris*
- *Dendrobium speciosum*

#### **The Alpine Gardener:**

##### South African Special

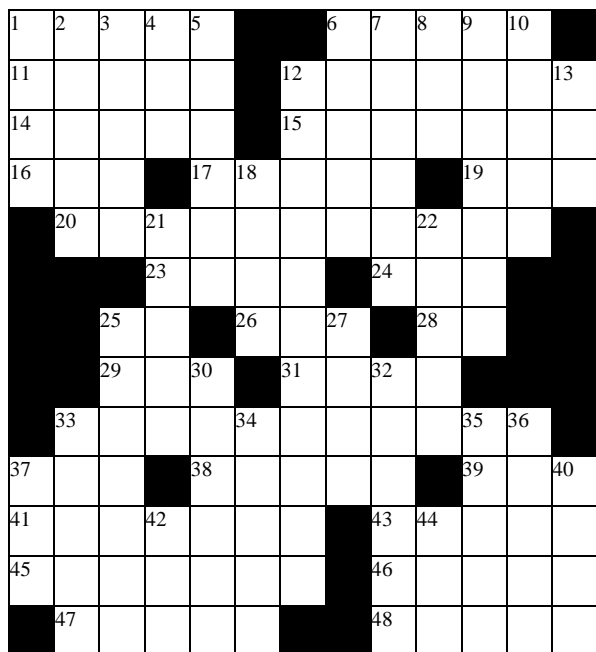
- The Cape Floral Kingdom
- Bulbous Wealth at the Cape
- Great Floral Sites in the Mountains
- Bulbs of the Eastern Cape
- Growing Cape Bulbs in the UK
- The Genus *Delosperma*
- African Everlastings
- Selective Introductions
- Botanical Literature





## Crossword 21

By Dennis Drobe



### ACROSS

- 1 Goliath's nemesis (5)
- 6 Tilts laterally and inwardly (5)
- 11 That is, to bring together a nut (5)
- 12 Sheep (7)
- 14 Towel a young bird (5)
- 15 Music Hall, High, Dancing, etc (3,4)
- 16 Latin salt (3)
- 17 A li'i Al Capp creation (5)
- 19 Cha (3)
- 20 His orchid nursery, and he can ring north with ease (3,7'1)
- 23 Used to hail a ship (4)
- 24 Office of a bishop (3)
- 25 Bachelor of Chemistry (1,1)
- 26 Brassolaeliocattleya (abbrev.) (3)
- 28 Anno Domini (1,1)
- 29 Expressions of surprise, delight, etc (3)
- 31 12<sup>th</sup> month of Jewish calendar (4)
- 33 By turns (11)
- 37 A short corporal? (3)
- 38 Dig in the ribs (5)
- 39 Acronym for America Online (3)
- 41 A harmonized hymn (7)
- 43 1968 Olympic Ski Jump Champion (5)
- 45 Unit of measurement of the refractive power of lenses (7)
- 46 Bouleversement (5)
- 47 Adopt a scornful facial expression (5)
- 48 Removed unlawfully (5)

### DOWN

- 1 Duets (4)

- 2 Former President of Egypt, ..... Sedat (5)
- 3 House in a tailless village (5)
- 4 Suffix for a native or resident of (3)
- 5 Disunite (6)
- 6 Chief port of the Amazon River basin (5)
- 7 Peace of ....., signed 7 June 1546 (6)
- 8 Egg of a louse (3)
- 9 Gee, Kay drew her brows together when she found 2 of 8 (7)
- 10 Island in Wellington Harbour (5)
- 12 Shylock was one (11)
- 13 Without his tail the seal is still at home (3)
- 18 A soft, amorphous mass (4)
- 21 Used for the America's Cup (5)
- 22 1960 Wimbledon winner, ..... Fraser (7)
- 25 Observation, barrage, weather, etc (7)
- 27 Glue (4)
- 30 Ten are all at sea in the upper house (6)
- 32 Womb (6)
- 33 A greenfly (5)
- 34 "I polished up that handle so carefuller That now I am the .... of the Queen's Navee!" – W.S. Gilbert (5)
- 35 So little sally has a long rope (5)
- 36 Rube (5)
- 37 Charge-coupled device (3)
- 40 "Love's like the measles—all the worse when it comes .... in life" – Douglas Jerrold (4)
- 42 Respiratory Protective Equipment (1,1,1)
- 44 Pat is unusually intelligent (3)

## Botanic Gardens

On the Friday afternoon following our October meeting, Mark Clements lead a tour for about 17 of us through the native orchid collection which was in full bloom. He showed us the variation in flower form and colour from the same species of plants collected in different regions. In addition, he took us on a tour of the greenhouses and showed us the enormous variety of plants that are there. Many of these plants he collected in New Guinea as well as Australia. It is a most impressive collection and ranges from plants in very hot humid conditions to those in shade houses. Many thanks Mark for a wonderful tour.



Photo by Jane Wright

## Horticultural Society of Canberra Show

### Spring Exhibition and Rose Show

Class		Plant	Owner
Champion Other Australian native		<i>Dendrobium</i> Warrugal	Robyn Noel
5d. Other Sarcanthinae species	2	<i>Sarcochilus ceciliae</i>	Jane Wright
12e <i>Phalaenopsis</i> (incl <i>Doritaenopsis</i> ) 50mm	1	<i>Doritaenopsis</i> Taisuco Micky	Terry and Julianne Turner
12e <i>Phalaenopsis</i> (incl <i>Doritaenopsis</i> ) ≤50mm	2	<i>Doritaenopsis</i> Taisuco Micky	Terry and Julianne Turner
13a Vandaceous hybrids ≥50mm	2	<i>Vanda</i> Thong Chai	Terry and Julianne Turner
19b <i>Paphiopedilum</i>	1	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Saint Swithin	Terry and Julianne Turner
22a Pleurothallidinae hybrid >15mm	2	<i>Masdevallia</i> Pichincha 'Cape View'	Theo and Jenny Schutz
22b Pleurothallidinae hybrid ≤15mm	1	<i>Masdevallia constricta</i> x <i>calocodon</i>	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
23b Exotic species Pleurothallidinae	2	<i>Masdevallia ignea</i> 'Lava Flow'	Theo and Jenny Schutz
25 Australian Native Hybrid - <i>Dendrobium</i>	1	<i>Dendrobium</i> Warrugal	Robyn Noel

### SPRING SHOW

Class	Description		Plant	Owner
<b>SECTION A: DISPLAYS</b>				
1	Tabletop display - large	1		Robert Rough
		2		Sandra Corbett
2a	Tabletop display - one group	1		Brian and Lynne Phelan
2b	Tabletop display - four groups	1		Jane Wright
3	Tabletop display in container	1		Jane Wright
<b>SECTION B: OPEN CLASSES</b>				
4	Cymbidium species	1	<i>Cymbidium aloifolium</i>	Brian and Lynne Phelan
5	Cymbidium - Standard	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> unknown	Sheila Cudmore
6	Cymbidium - Intermediate	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> Doctor Len 'Ruby Sunset'	Pamela and Richard Phillips
		2	<i>Cymbidium</i> Winter Fire Adam x Last Tango	Rob Pollock
7	Cymbidium - Miniature	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> Dr. Baker 'Hyacinth'	Jane Wright
		2	<i>Cymbidium</i> Unknown	Bob Bush
8	Cymbidium - Primary hybrid	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> Scallywag	Brian and Lynne Phelan
9	Cymbidium - Best seedling	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> Winter Fire Adam x Last Tango	Rob Pollock
10	Cymbidium - Best specimen	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> Doctor Len 'Ruby Sunset'	Pamela and Richard Phillips
11a	Cattleya species	1	<i>Cattleya gaskelliana</i> var. <i>alba</i>	Jane Wright
		2	<i>Cattleya intermedia</i> var. <i>Orlata</i>	Jane Wright
11b	Laelia species	1	<i>Laelia harpophylla</i>	Robert Rough
		2	<i>Sophronitis bancalari</i>	Brian and Lynne Phelan
11c	Other Laeliinae species	1	<i>Epidendrum porpax</i>	Jane Wright
		2	<i>Caularthron</i> sp	Ben Wallace

13	Laeliinae Standard Hybrid - Intermediate	1	<i>Sophrolaeliocattleya</i> Jewelers Art 'Carved Coral' x <i>Potinara</i> Free Spirit 'Bette'	Robert Rough
		2	<i>Cattleya</i> Mem Jerome Shultz x <i>Sophrocattleya</i> Royal Beau 'Dendi' AM/AOS	Robert Rough
14	Laeliinae Standard Hybrid - Miniature	1	<i>Sophrolaelia</i> Orpetii 'Laina'	Don Chesher
		2	<i>Sophrolaeliacattleya</i> Charming Jewel 'H&R'	Jane Wright
15b	Laeliinae Non-Standard Hybrid - Intermediate	1	<i>Sophrolaeliocattleya</i> Elegant Oak	Robert Rough
16	Laeliinae Hybrid - Cluster	1	<i>Cattleya</i> Quasar No 10 x <i>Laelia crispata</i>	Robert Rough
		2	<i>Sophrolaelia</i> Bit 'O' Brazil x <i>Laeliocattleya</i> Rojo	Robert Rough
17	Laeliinae - Best seedling	1	<i>Sophrolaeliocattleya</i> Jewelers Art 'Carved Coral' x <i>Potinara</i> Free Spirit 'Bette'	Robert Rough
18	Laeliinae - Best specimen	1	<i>Cattleya gaskelliana</i> var. <i>alba</i>	Jane Wright
19	Thelychiton kingianus	1	<i>Thelychiton kingianus</i>	Bill Ferris
		2	<i>Thelychiton kingianus</i>	Mark Clements
20	Thelychiton speciosa complex	1	<i>Thelychiton speciosa</i>	David Judge
		2	<i>Thelychiton speciosa</i> var. <i>tarberi</i>	Brian and Lynne Phelan
21	Australian Dockrillia species	1	<i>Dockrillia linguiformis</i>	Eddy Collett
		2	<i>Dockrilla striolatum</i>	Nita Wheeler
22	Other Dendrobium species	1	<i>Thelychiton falcorostrus</i>	Bill Ferris
		2	<i>Tetrabaculum melaleucaphilum</i>	Mark Clements
23a	Dendrobium hybrid - Thelychiton kingianus	1	<i>Dendrobium</i> Bardo Rose x Star of gold	John Ryan
		2	<i>Dendrobium</i> Rutherford Surprise 'snowdrop'	Bob Bush
23b	Dendrobium hybrid - not Thelychiton kingianus	1	<i>Dockrillia striolatum</i> 'Yellow' x 'Super Ruffles'	Nita Wheeler
		2	<i>Dockrillia striolatum</i> x Rosemary Jupp	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
24	Native Vandaceous species	1	<i>Plectorrhiza tridentata</i>	Jane Wright
		2	<i>Sarcochilus falcatus</i>	Ben Wallace
25	Native Vandaceous hybrid	1	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Burgundy on Ice 'Australia'	Sheila Cudmore
		2	<i>Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii</i> 'Rose Blotches' x Sandon Rose	Sheila Cudmore
27a	Native Terrestrial Orchid species	1	<i>Pterostylis curta</i>	Pat Parker
		2	<i>Leptoceras menziesu</i>	Sheila Cudmore
27b	Native Terrestrial Orchid hybrid	1	<i>Pterostylis</i> Ruckman	Nita Wheeler
		2	<i>Pterostylis</i> Dusky Duke	Nita Wheeler
28	Best Native seedling	1	<i>Dockrillia striolatum</i> x Rosemary Jupp	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
29	Best Native specimen	1	<i>Pterostylis curta</i>	Nita Wheeler
30a	Paphiopedilum species	1	<i>Paphiopedilum philippense</i>	Terry and Julianne Turner
		2	<i>Paphiopedilum lowii</i> 'Princess' x <i>lowii</i> 'Beverly'	Terry and Julianne Turner
31	Paphiopedilum hybrid: classical	1	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Inuyama City	Theo and Jenny Schutz

32b	Paphiopedilum hybrid- multifloral pink	1	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Susan Booth 'Highercombe'	Terry and Julianne Turner
		2	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Robert Jamson 'Blumen Insel' x <i>Paphiopedilum lowii</i> 'Irving' HCC/AOS	Terry and Julianne Turner
32c	Paphiopedilum hybrid - other	1	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Olenus	Terry and Julianne Turner
		2	<i>Paphiopedilum wolterianum</i> x <i>sukhakulii</i>	Eddy Collett
32d	Paphiopedilum hybrid - Phragmipedium	1	<i>Phragmipedium</i> Schroederea AM RHS	Terry and Julianne Turner
		2	<i>Phragmipedium</i> Andeau Fire	Sheila Cudmore
33	Best Paphiopedilum seedling	1	<i>Paphiopedilum lowii</i> 'Princess' x <i>lowii</i> 'Beverly'	Terry and Julianne Turner
35	Angraecoid Alliance species	1	<i>Angraecum scottianum</i>	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
36	Vandaceous Alliance species	1	<i>Ascocentrum miniatum</i>	Ben Wallace
		2	<i>Phalaenopsis amabilis</i>	Sheila Cudmore
37a	Phalaenopsis hybrid - standard	1	<i>Doritaenopsis</i> Rouserole x Liu Neng Do	Terry and Julianne Turner
		2	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Sunstates 'Carved Snow' x <i>Phalaenopsis</i> Hakalua Queen 'America' AM/AOS	Terry and Julianne Turner
37b	Phalaenopsis hybrid - novelty	1	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Brother Sara Gold	Terry and Julianne Turner
		2	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Dendi Art	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
37c	Phalaenopsis hybrid - other	1	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Be Glad 'Carriage Hill' x Carmela's Pixie	David Judge
39	Other vandaceous hybrids	1	<i>Sartylis</i> Blue Knob 'TJ' HCC/AOC	Eddy Collett
		2	<i>Vascostylis</i> Crownfox Magic 'Fuji's Magic'	Jane Wright
40	Best Vandaceous seedling	1	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Sunstates 'Carved Snow' x <i>Phalaenopsis</i> Hakalua Queen 'America' AM/AOS	Terry and Julianne Turner
42a	Oncidium complex species	1	<i>Psychopsis papilio</i>	Jane Wright
		2	<i>Oncidium isthmii</i>	Bob Evans
42b	Oncidium complex hybrid	1	<i>Oncidium</i> Twinkle 'Red Fragrant'	Theo and Jenny Schutz
43a	Odontoglossum Alliance species	1	<i>Odontoglossum cervantesii</i>	Brian and Lynne Phelan
		2	<i>Odontoglossum pescatorei</i>	Brian and Lynne Phelan
43b	Odontoglossum Alliance hybrid	1	<i>Odontioda</i> Eric Young	Brian and Lynne Phelan
		2	<i>Odontioda</i> Eric Young	Jane Wright
44a	Other Oncidium Alliance species	1	<i>Cochlioda noezliana</i>	Brian and Lynne Phelan
		2	<i>Tricopilia juninensis</i>	Brian and Lynne Phelan
44b	Other Oncidium Alliance hybrid	1	<i>Ondotoglossum</i> Hallio-crispum x <i>Odontocidium</i> Hambuhren	Theo and Jenny Schutz
		2	<i>Miltoniopsis</i> Jersey	Brian and Lynne Phelan
45	Best Oncidiinae seedling	1	<i>Odontioda</i> Eric Young	Jane Wright
46	Best Oncidiinae specimen	1	<i>Odontoglossum cervantesii</i>	Brian and Lynne Phelan
47a	Pleurothallidinae species - Masdevallia	1	<i>Masdevallia ignea</i> Lava 'Flow'	Theo and Jenny Schutz
		2	<i>Masdevallia sanctae-inesae</i>	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
47b	Pleurothallidinae species - Other	1	<i>Restrepia sanguinea</i> 'Walter'	Jane Wright



		2	<i>Restrepia sanguinea</i> 'Walter' AM/AOS	Eddy Collett
48a	Masdevallia hybrid - miniature	1	<i>Masdevallia Copper Angel Highland</i>	Theo and Jenny Schutz
		2	<i>Masdevallia</i> Sugar Frost	Don Chesher
48b	Masdevallia hybrid - standard	1	<i>Masdevallia</i> Bill Bergstrom	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
		2	<i>Masdevallia Copper Angel Highland</i>	Theo and Jenny Schutz
48c	Pleurothallid hybrid not Masdevallia	1	<i>Restrepia rankisteria x striata</i>	Jane Wright
		2	<i>Restrepia striata x rankisteria</i>	Eddy Collett
49	Best Pleurothallidinae seedling	1	<i>Masdevallia (maculata x Falcata Red)</i>	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
50	Best Pleurothallidinae specimen	1	<i>Restrepia sanguinea</i> 'Walter' AM/AOS	Eddy Collett
51	Exotic Dendrobium species	1	<i>Dendrobium linawianum</i>	Mark Clements
		2	<i>Pedilonum aff. dichaeoides</i>	Ben Wallace
52	Coelogyne species	1	<i>Coelogyne stricta</i>	Don Chesher
		2	<i>Coelogyne cristata</i>	Jane Wright
53	Any other species	1	<i>Stenorrhynchos speciosa</i>	Jane Wright
		2	<i>Serapias lingua</i>	Nita Wheeler
54	Exotic Dendrobium hybrid	1	<i>Dendrobium</i> Tomoflake	Rob Pollock
		2	<i>Dendrobium</i> Felicity Fortitude var Jean	Bob Bush
55	Coelogyne hybrid	1	<i>Coelogyne</i> Linda Buckley	Don Chesher
		2	<i>Pleione</i> Tongariro	Don Chesher
58	Best Other Orchid specimen	1	<i>Coelogyne stricta</i>	Don Chesher
<b>SECTION C: NOVICE CLASSES</b>				
60a	Cymbidium hybrid - Standard	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> unknown	Amelia Da Silva
60b	Cymbidium hybrid - Intermediate	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> unknown	Amelia Da Silva
67	Paphiopedilum species	1	<i>Phragmipedium longifolium</i>	Robin Bedding
<b>SECTION D: JUNIOR</b>				
80	Best orchid	1	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Touliao Mountain	Sarah Turner
<b>SECTION E: FLORAL DECORATIONS</b>				
81	Carnivale	1		Audrey Rough
		2		Audrey Rough
<b>SECTION F: ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY</b>				
86	Art	1	<i>Cattleya</i>	Roger Williams
		2	<i>Masdevallia</i>	Roger Williams
87	Craft	1	Quilt	Pat Parker
88a	Photography Studio work	1	<i>Restrepia</i>	Eddy Collett
88b	Photography Field work	1	<i>Arachnis</i> WA	Eddy Collett
88c	Enhanced Photograph	1	<i>Rhyncocentrum sagarik</i>	Mark Fraser

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	Plant	Owner
Laeliinae hybrid –intermediate	<i>C. Chocolate Drop X Blc. oconee</i>	Rob Rough
Laeliinae hybrid - miniature	<i>C. Quasar No. 10 X L. crispata</i>	Rob Rough
Cattleya species	<i>Rhyncolaelia digbyana</i>	Ben Wallace
Phalaenopsis hybrid	<i>P. roebilinii</i> “Grace” X “Candor Red”	Terry Turner
Coelogyne species	<i>Coel. Tomentose</i>	Don Chesher
Dendrochilum	<i>Dendrochilum tenellum</i>	Don Chesher
Aust. Den. hybrids	<i>Den.</i> “Tropicool”	Rob Rough
Australian Den. species	<i>Thylochiton speciosum</i> “Windemere” X <i>Thylochiton</i> “Misty Mountain”	Ross Anderson
Australian Terrestrials	<i>Caladenia latifolia</i>	Nita Wheeler
Dendrobium Exotic Hybrids	<i>Den. Nobile alba</i>	Bob Evans
Pleurothallid alliance hybrids	<i>Masd.</i> Copper Wings	Mark Fraser
Sarcochilum hybrids	Fitzhart “leigh” X Fitzgerald Rose	Rob Rough
Odontoglossum Alliance	<i>Miltassa</i> Royal Robe “Terry’s Pick”	Ben Walcott
Phalanopsis hybrids	Brother Delight X Chick Strong Stripes	Terry Turner
Other species	<i>Oberonia sp</i>	Mark Clements
Cymbidium hybrid	#4 Dark Red	Ros Walcott
Orchid of the Night	<i>Thylochiton speciosum</i> “Windemere” X <i>Thylochiton</i> “Misty Mountain”	Ross Anderson
Judges Choice - Species	<i>Paph. lowii</i> Princess II X <i>Paph. lowii</i> Beverly	Terry and Juliane Turner
Judges Choice - Hybrid	<i>Slc.</i> Jewelers Art 'Carved Coral' X <i>Pot.</i> Free Spirit 'Bette'	Robert Rough

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Laeliinae hybrid – standard	<i>Lc.</i> Bonanza Queen X <i>Lc.</i> Irene Finney	Rob Rough
Laeliinae hybrid - intermediate	<i>C. walkeriana</i> X <i>C. nobilor</i>	Ben Walcott
Laeliinae hybrid - mini	<i>Lc.</i> Trick or Treat (Orange Beauty)	Rob Rough
Laeliinae species	<i>C. intermedia var alba</i>	Ben Walcott
Australian Den. hybrids	<i>D.</i> Aussie Ira X Hamilton	Ben Walcott
Paphiopedilum species	<i>Paph. esquirolei</i>	David Judge
Paphiopedilum hybrid	<i>Paph.</i> Julius	David Judge
Coelogyne hybrid	<i>Pleione</i> Shantung	Don Chesher
Coelogyne species	<i>Coel. cristata</i>	Don Chesher
Dendrochilum species	<i>Den. glumaceum</i>	Theo and Jenny Schutz
Vandaceous alliance	<i>Van.</i> Kasems Delight X Pompinol	Terry Turner
Pleurothallid alliance species	<i>Mas. ignea</i>	Theo and Jenny Schutz
Pleurothallid alliance hybrid	<i>Mas. veitchiana</i> X Pinchicha	Theo and Jenny Schutz
Odont. alliance hybrids	<i>Oda</i> Eric Young X Eric Young “Toms”	Jane Wright
Dend. exotic	<i>Den. falconeri</i>	Jane Wright
Cymbidium hybrid	<i>Cym.</i> Plush Canyon Beanak	David Judge
Sarcochilus hybrid	<i>Sarc.</i> Melba X <i>hartmannii</i>	Rob Rough
Any other species	<i>Sarc. ceciliae</i>	Jane Wright
Australian terrestrials	<i>Jonesiopsis filamentosa</i>	Mark Clements
Orchid of the Night	<i>Sarc.</i> Melba X <i>hartmannii</i>	Rob Rough
Judges Choice - Species	<i>Chiloglottis hapeziformis</i>	Nita Wheeler
Judges Choice - Hybrid	<i>Masd.</i> <i>veitchiana</i> X Pinchincha	Theo and Jenny Schuts