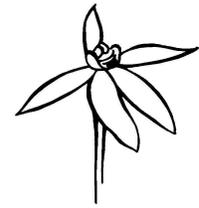


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Regular monthly meetings

Monthly meetings of the Society are held on the first **Wednesday** of each month (except January) at the **Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner Gould and Macleay St. Turner**. Meetings commence at 8:00pm with the library and trading table open from 7:30pm.

May 2007: General discussion on 'growing tips'

June 2007: Brian Phelan on the Odontoglossums

July 2007: THE AUCTION

August 2007: Rod Peakal on sexual mimicry of insects by orchids.

Orchid Society of Canberra Events

NOTE THAT MONTHLY MEETINGS WILL BE AT THE CHURCH AND NOT THE SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTRE.

Upcoming Orchid Events

Orchid Society of NSW winter show 14-17 June

St. Ives Shopping Village

Mingara 23 June 24 June

Mingara Recreation Club, Tumbi Umbi

Royale Orchids Fair 23 June 24 June, Peats Ridge

Schoalhaven Orchid Society 30 June – 1 July

Berry Showground, Berry

President's Comments:

As most of you know, the Senior Citizen's Centre where we have been conducting our meetings has had trouble with the new wood floor since the great storm in February. For the last two meetings, we have gathered at the Seventh Day Adventist Church nearby. At the April meeting, the attending members expressed the overwhelming desire to move permanently to the Church. It is a more spacious venue and has the necessary kitchen and other resources. One disadvantage is that no alcohol or tobacco can be served in the premises. The Committee decided that we can have our Christmas celebration somewhere else to avoid that problem.

The Committee has had some lengthy discussions about improvements to the Popular Vote. In order to make the counting a bit quicker and fairer, we have decided to reduce the Cattleya Alliance categories to just hybrid and species as is done for all the other groups for the monthly meetings. We also decided that no category should have just one plant and where practical single category plants should be put together in "other". In order to make setting up the Popular Vote less frustrating we will require that **all plants to be benched must be on the bench by 7:45 PM**. It is very time consuming for

the organizers to have to reorganize everything when someone comes in at 8 PM with a group of plants. **Please will those bringing plants do so before 7:45 PM**, the organizers have the authority to reject plants brought after that time. We will also discontinue the practice of issuing certificates for all winners and just do three (Judges Choice for Species and Hybrid, and Best of the Night) for each meeting. At the suggestion of Jenny and Theo Schutz, we will try to photograph each of the three winners and make a more personalized laminated certificate. There were also some suggestions for ways to make the counting of the votes quicker and we will try these over the coming months. We would welcome any thoughts on how to improve the process and will continue to work towards making the Popular Vote more efficient.

Floriade has again contacted the Society about having demonstrations and display plants on the weekend before our show. We have agreed to give demonstrations from noon to 1:30 PM on the Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 & 17. From last year's experience, this was the most popular time and would give more time for questions and answers. As the date approaches, we will be asking for some help to put on the display and give the demonstrations.

The June meeting will also be the Annual General Meeting at which all the Committee positions are declared vacant and the election of a new Committee takes place. If you are interested in serving on the Committee, please complete the form that accompanies this bulletin.

Committee Members

President- Ben Walcott	6161 2742
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Treasurer- Robyn Noel	6258 5734
Secretary- Barbara Corsini	04 24836108
Bob Evans	6295 3802
Bill Ferris	6297 5635
David Judge	6278 4806
Jim Harper	6254 9618
Robert Rough	6241 2729

Committee meetings:

May 16: Ben Walcott

June 13: Barbara Corsini

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REMINDER of 2007/8 DUES

Please either send your dues check to Robyn Noel, P.O. Box 612, Canberra or bring it or money to the next club meeting and see her about renewing your membership. Our fiscal year ends April 30.

Annual Two-Day Workshop

As reported by those attending the Workshop, it was again a great success. There was a lot of discussion and time for social interaction between the members of the different clubs. Next March, it will be our turn to host the Workshop and plans are already underway to organize two speakers and the venue. More information will be provided as we get organized.

Topic of May Meeting

At the May meeting, we are going to have a broad ranging discussion on growing tips. Many of you, whether you have been growing for years or not, have ideas and experiences which we hope you will share with others. For example, what growing mixes have you tried? There is bark, sphagnum and perlite, cocoa peat and perlite and now cocoa peat chunks. What are all the ways of mounting orchids and how do you keep them moist in the dry weather? What sort of fertilizer regime have you found to work best? What is the best way to water orchids and how does one do it to conserve water? Come and hear the answers to these and many other questions and participate with your own thoughts.

Growing Terrestrial Orchids

By Nita Wheeler

I have been asked at a couple of shows how I manage to grow my terrestrial orchids so tall and manage to keep them upright. I always thought it was just good luck on my part but after a bit of thought have decided a few things.

1. I grow them in a tunnel house that Jim and I designed and built. Not only is this a simple structure but it is also the cheapest shadehouse we have made. I realise I am lucky enough to have lots of room but the design can be modified to suit a small area. First decide how large a shade house you want and mark out the area. For example if you want the tunnel house to be 12 feet long and six feet wide, you will need 8 star pickets, a roll of 50mm polypipe, some reo mesh (six inch square) and shade cloth and some cable ties.

2. Drive the star pickets in until about 3foot is above ground, so for twelve feet long tunnel, place them every 4 feet. Repeat this on the opposite side. The polypipe is jammed down over the star picket right to the ground. Now decide how tall you want the centre to be, cut the polypipe to size and jam down on the opposite side. Repeat with the other three sets of star pickets.
3. Get the reo mesh and (with a little help from a friend) place over the arches of polypipe and fasten either with metal ties or big metal hose clips. It really is a lot easier than it sounds.
4. Cover the arch with whatever percentage shadecloth you generally use, it can be tied down with the cable ties which go through the shadecloth and can be pulled tight easily. Cut shadecloth to suit the ends and tie on with the cable ties, remembering to leave a flap for a door.
5. My tunnel house is exposed to all conditions and has no natural shade so I use 90% shadecloth and have the south western end where the main strong winds come from covered in with alsenite, the other end is in shadecloth with a flap for a door.
6. I have found that using these conditions the flowers come up straight from the rosette and grow straight up, I never get any leaning either way and even manage to get them down to Sydney in the car without mishap as the stalks are so strong. I attribute this to even light and air movement within the tunnel.
7. With a few pieces of timber strategically placed, Jim has managed to set up a great sprinkler system as well, the whole structure is surprisingly strong, and with big pebbles on the floor and some benches, it's the perfect place for terrestrials.

March 7th 2007 General Meeting

Attendance: 46

Visitors: Martin Zierholz

Apologies: Pat Parker, Paul Tyerman, Brian and Lynne Phelan

New members: Janis and Tony MacDonald, William Van Weeran

General announcements:

Venue – Rob and Audrey Rough were thanked for their efforts in finding our alternative venue for the night at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Turner, just around the corner from our regular venue at the Canberra Seniors Centre where the February hail storm has caused considerable damage and made the space unusable for the time being.

Volunteers to count the popular vote – Thanks to Theo and Jenny Shutz for volunteering on the night.

Benching plants – a reminder made again to please step back from the bench after delivering your orchids.

Horticulture Society Show – We had a good table in the show, with David Judge winning the Champion Orchid with a slipper orchid, and Ben Walcott taking the Reserve champion.

Norma Stafford – Theo Shutz announced that many of the Cymbidium orchids from Norma Stafford’s nursery would be for sale at the weekend 15th April. Many of these are show plants and are some of the best around. Later on in the year other orchids from the collection will be for sale. Directions from Jane, Robyn, Theo or Jenny.

Guest Speaker:

We had for the night Graham Morris from Valley Orchids in South Australia. Graham recently featured in a magazine article where he was involved with a new Cymbidium growing development in China and this is what he spoke to us about. Graham’s background in orchids is as a keen hobbyist for 40 years growing Cymbidiums before taking over Valley Orchids in 1999. His major customer is Woolworths. A move over the last 2 years to larger premises in Maclaren Vale has increased the nursery size to the area of a football field, accommodating 80,000 pots (holding 200,000 plants). The nursery he visited in China is 20 times bigger than this. The visit was in 2005, and the nursery is in Kunming, which has a very mild climate, rarely falling below 10 degrees C in winter and rarely over 30 degrees C in summer. Cymbidiums in China come mainly from Japan and the market and variety is quite restricted, as well as plants tending to be smaller than those we see in Australia. For this reason Graham was approached to provide plants for their nursery. Graham’s nursery creates many showy hybrids and his tissue culture facilities allow him to produce large number of plants. The initial request of 300,000 plants however was too large and Graham struck a deal to provide plants and claim royalties. We had a lot of slides to look at.

Graham’s nursery was certainly impressive but paled against the Chinese operation, which even had a guard at the front gate. Graham thought the large operation was probably a part of a government push for industry development in the area. The tissue culture laboratories were huge along with even bigger grow rooms for flasks. There were many, many large plastic tunnels for the Cymbidiums. The mild climate seemed to lead to good continued growth throughout the year with very fast growing uniform plants, and no back bulbs. The leaves are dark and the bulbs large and robust and the flower spikes are numerous. Plants are potted into fine boiled bark. Flower spikes occurring too early get broken off and there were pictures of wheelbarrows full of these. Instead of benches, the pots are suspended between 2 lines of wire that support beneath the lip of the pot. The region is full of nurseries and many of them are fertilised with human waste. It is an area where not a lot of English is spoken and the infrastructure very basic. Despite this Graham and his party were treated like royalty and accommodated in a palatial hotel, though

long days meant little time was spent enjoying the luxury.

After his talk Graham held a small auction of some of his best hybrids, donating half of the proceeds to our society. It was a really interesting look at a part of China that we rarely get to see, as well as an interesting look at a large commercial grower in Australia. Like all orchid growers, Graham was extremely generous with his knowledge and time, and his talk was really enjoyable.

Secretary’s report:

Publications – The Orchid Review (Jan/Feb), Australian orchid review (Feb/Mar), Orchids (American Orchid Society, Feb).

Newsletters – OSNSW, Sapphire Coast, Gosford and District, Bateman’s Bay, Albury-Wodonga, ANOS (Vic), Eurobodalla.

Other – Sapphire Coast Regional Conference and show 2007 for the October long weekend information received.

- Newsletter from the Royal Horticultural Society of Victoria
- Eco tour information to China
- Information from the Aust. Orchid Council.

Report moved by Bill Osmand and seconded by Mark Clements.

Treasurer’s report:

The balance is at \$12,332.55. Some more books have been sold and some fertiliser has been purchased and divided into smaller bags.

Report moved by Nita Wheeler and seconded by Mark Fraser.

Advertisement: We received some promotional samples of a fertiliser from ‘Neutrog’ and there were a number not picked up by members, so these will be available from the sales table next meeting.

Raffle: Tony Lanza x 2, Val Gowland, Kevin Dawes, Ray Knight.

Lucky Door Prize: Peter Gowland

CROSSWORD No 23 SOLUTION

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April 4th 2007 General Meeting

Attendance: 44

Apologies: Robyn Noel, David Judge, Anne Mackenzie, Mark Clements

Visitors: Martin Zierholz, Robert and Jan Giles, Paul Corbett

Announcements:

Peats Ridge – A show of hands was requested for those interested in visiting Peats Ridge in the near future by coach. To keep costs down we would need about 40 people, however, there were only about 15 people interested.

Popular vote - The categories have been reduced to help reduce the counting time

Certificates - Judges Choice in species and hybrids and the popular vote will from now on be the only categories where certificates will be awarded. The certificates will have the photo of the winning orchid on them.

Floriade – We have again accepted an offer to attend Floriade this year the weekend before our show. We will have a permanent display for the weekend and give talk/demonstrations at midday only for both those days. People are mainly interested in Cymbidiums but we will introduce some other orchids as well.

Committee – Nominations for the committee are encouraged and members will be able to do so with the next bulletin.

New venue – We are not sure how long the Seniors Centre will be out of action and we have had indications that we are very welcome to continue at the Seventh Day Adventist Church where we have held the last and current meeting. As this is a nice venue we could consider moving here permanently. Members generally agreed on this, but further investigation is needed.

Memberships – are due

Guest speaker:

Rob Giles spoke to us on growing Paphiopedilums. Rob has been growing orchids since his school days for the last 50 odd years and until fairly recently ran a business growing various orchids. He is once again a hobby grower, though quite a serious hobby grower and Paphs are now his choice. The area he grows them in is Bowral. His previous location was Pennant Hills and Rob said the relative cool and dry of Bowral was a huge difference in climate and watering was required far more often. There are not very many growers and breeders of Paphs in Australia. They are the most difficult saleable orchid to produce as they do not grow from tissue culture and must therefore be grown from seed, and Paphs are notoriously bad at producing seed. Adding to this is a lack of good breeding plants in Australia, and prohibitive costs in obtaining those from overseas. A sterile lab is required to grow the seed, or grow on the seedlings, and requires a particular media not catered for in most labs in Australia and so often seed pods need to be sent to Taiwan. At the deflasking stage Rob uses shallow 5 inch community pots where he will place 20 – 25 seedlings. The mix in these pots is 10mm bark topped with a layer of a finer

spongier water holding mix. This top mix consists of 3mm pine bark, 15% sphagnum, fine charcoal and selgrit (a very fine limestone). He always uses wet mix and sprays immediately with a fungicide, again a week later and then two weeks later. The bark he uses is fresh as he believes treated bark has already started to rot. Later, potting up in about 12 months is into 1½ inch pots, later to 2 inch pots and later to 3 inch pots. He keeps the pots as small as possible for the plant size and only uses 3 sizes to keep watering simple. The mix for these is fresh pine bark, fresh charcoal and selgrit. Other additions might be blood and bone or hoof and horn and maybe dolomite. The bark sizes go from fine to fairly coarse as the plants get bigger. A new mix he is experimenting with is the coconut chips now on the market with the addition of perlite, blood and bone and selgrit. Rob believes a lot of people grow Paphs in too much shade. He grows his under 70% green shade cloth, but others doing the same need to consider algae growth etc on the glass which may create even more shade. Growing under this much light means plants will often produce double growths. To divide Rob snips between the growths and leaves this for a year to be sure that both growths will have their own root systems - Paphs are known for having no roots while appearing quite happy. The temperature variation in Rob's house is from 0 Degrees C to 47 degrees C. This is not a problem according to Rob, though a hot October meant a poor flowering so perhaps the time that extremes occur is important. Rob mixes his own fertiliser which is very basic, though he made a point that iron was important if mixing your own. Standard fertilisers on the market were fine. Rob fertilises very weakly at each water (140 parts per million Nitrogen) and never waters when water will sit in the leaves overnight (or day time if it is cool). He heats his house with a hot water system run through pipes and this could be done using a standard home hot water system. A question was raised about dimples in the leaves of plants and Rob believed this was genetic. Another was asked about how he treated mites, but Rob said he found that Paphs were a clean plant and his only suffered from mealy bugs which he controlled with Confidor. It was a really interesting and informative talk, though Rob did speak very quickly so apologies for missing the ratios of his mixes.

Workshop at Moruya: Ross Anderson attended this and gave us a quick run down on how it went. There were excellent lecture and power point presentations from Dennis Diehm and Nicky Zurcher along with an excellent sales table. Next year it will be our turn again to host the workshop.

Australian Native Orchid Conference: Nita Wheeler informed us that this event to be held in QLD has now been cancelled.

Secretaries report:

Newsletters - OSNSW, Gosford and District, Albury-Wodonga, Sapphire Coast, Bateman's Bay, ANOS (Vic), ANOS Macarthur Group

Publications – The Orchid Review (Nov/Dec)
(March/April), American Orchid Society ‘Orchids’
(April) (March), Orchid Digest (Jan-Feb-March).

Catalogue – Woolf Orchid Culture

Report moved by Nita Wheeler and seconded by Mark Fraser

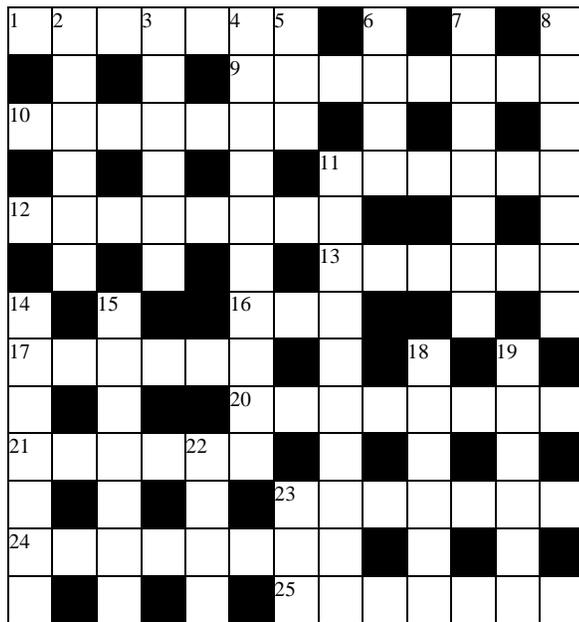
Treasurers report: Robyn away so none this month

Raffle: Pat Hewlings, Leanda O’Connor, Lorraine King, Carole Ede, Jane Wright

Lucky door prize: Willien Van Weeren

CROSSWORD No 24

by Dennis Drobe



ACROSS

- 1 ‘er and me walk aimlessly (7)
- 9 Beaklike projections on orchid stigmas (8)
- 10 I see ‘er art is imprecise (7)
- 11 Wise men go South-East with mental pictures (6)
- 12 ‘Dancing Ladies’ orchid (8)
- 13 *Gastrodia sesamoides* is the orchid (6)
- 16 Oh! No! It’s Mrs Lennon (3)
- 17 The female, ovule-bearing organ of a flower (6)
- 20 Simple and compound, for example (8)
- 21 A crime in Yalta? (6)
- 23 Although very old he has a nice tan (7)
- 24 See moon ice as utilitarian (8)
- 25 Ebbs (7)

DOWN

- 2 A mission for ‘er and Richard, initially (6)
- 3 Vitamin B Complex member (6)
- 4 Heath-leaved (10)
- 5 Mythical bird of prey (3)
- 6 Stanch (4)
- 7 Vexillary (7)
- 8 Overtake a charged particle for a powerful emotion (7)
- 11 Being Earnest has significance (10)
- 14 Category of taxonomic classification ranking below a genus (7)
- 15 Inuits {7}
- 18 “I come to bury Caesar, not to him” – William Shakespeare (6)
- 19 I can use the length of time allowed by custom or usage for the payment of foreign bills of exchange (6)
- 22 Rose for the God of Love (4)
- 23 Johann Sebastian associated it with the G-string (3)

Annual General Meeting June 2006

The minutes for the previous AGM of 2005 as published in the previous bulletin were moved by Mark Fraser and seconded by Ross Anderson.

All positions for the committee were then declared vacant.

The nominations were then made:

President – Ben Walcott

Vice-president – Bob Bush

Treasurer – Robyn Noel

Secretary – Barbara Corsini

Non-office bearing members – Bill Ferris, Robert Rough, David Judge, and new members Bob Evans and Jim Harper (replacing Yvonne Day and Gerlinde Lentz).

There were no objections and these people were declared as in these positions for the next year.

A Meritorious Service Award was made to Mark Fraser in recognition of his outstanding service to the Orchid Society of Canberra over the years, in particular his contribution to the book and efforts as a Marshall in the Spring Show.

A nomination was made for a Family Life Membership for Rob and Audrey Rough. A motion to accept was made by Jane Wright, seconded by Ray Knight and voted unanimously by the rest of the members present. The membership was presented to Rob Rough, as Audrey was not present.

Meeting closed.

Judges Choice – Species April Meeting



Vappodes bigibba Debbie x Greta Grown by **Bob Bush**

Best of the Night

April meeting



Phalaenopsis Grown by **Terry and Julianne Turner**

To fill the space

Judges Choice – Hybrid April Meeting



Cattleya unknown Grown by **Quin Yuen Chung**



Phalaenopsis Unknown

Grown by **Ben Walcott**

2007 HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF CANBERRA AUTUMN SHOW RESULTS

Cattleya Species	1	<i>Cattleya forbesii</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Cattleya intermedia</i> var 'Flammea'	Jane Wright
Cattleya Hybrid -Standard	1	Potinara Sau Paolo 'Orchid Glade'	Ben Walcott
	2	<i>Cattleya</i> (Bob Betts X <i>intermedia alba</i>)	Robert Rough
Cattleya Hybrid - Intermediate	1	<i>Cattleya</i> Interwalker	Robert Rough
	2	<i>Cattleya</i> unknown	Mark Clements
Paphiopedilum Species	1	<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	David Judge
	2	<i>Paphiopedilum glaucophyllum</i>	David Judge
Paphiopedilum hybrid	1	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Harriseanum	David Judge
	2	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Glaucaopar	David Judge
Best Paphiopedilum specimen		<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	David Judge

Vandaceous Alliance			
Species	1	<i>Doritis pulcherrima</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Eurychone rothchildianum</i>	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
Phalaenopsis hybrid	1	<i>Doritaenopsis (Phalaenopsis) Katell Barysoh Beauty X Doritis pulcherrima</i>	Terry and Julianne Turner
	2	<i>Doritaenopsis</i> Kenneth Schubert "Blue"	Terry and Julianne Turner
Vanda & Ascocenda Hybrid Best specimen from above		<i>Vascostylis</i> Crown Fox Magic 'Fuji's Magic'	Jane Wright
Oncidium Alliance			
Odontoglossum Alliance Hybrid	1	<i>Odontoglossum</i> intergeneric unknown	Robert Rough
Pleurothallid Alliance			
Masdevallia Species	1	<i>Masdevallia triangularis</i> 'Heyola Hill'	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Masdevallia triangularis</i> 'Golden Gate'	Jane Wright
Other Pleurothallid Species	1	<i>Dryadella simula</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Pleurothallis</i> Frog on a leaf	Jane Wright
Hybrid incl <i>Masdevallia vietchiana</i>	1	<i>Masdevallia vietchiana</i> 'Sal' X Taukau Candy Stripe	Eddie Collett
	2	<i>Masdevallia vietchiana</i> X <i>burfordiense</i>	Bob Bush
Hybrid not including <i>Masdevallia vietchiana</i>	1	<i>Masdevallia Machu Picchu</i> 'Jay Vee'	Eddie Collett
	2	<i>Masdevallia Machu Picchu</i>	Bob Bush
Best specimen from above		<i>Dryadella simula</i>	Jane Wright
Orchid not otherwise specified			
Species	1	<i>Davejonesia lichenastra</i>	Mark Clements
	2	<i>Dendrobium bigibbum</i>	David Judge
Hybrid	1	<i>Dendrobium</i> Del's Queen 'Snowflake' X <i>bigibbum</i> var <i>superbum</i> 'Bette'	Terry and Julieanne Turner
	2	<i>Promenaea (rollinsonii)</i> X Dinah Allbright 'Connelle Point')	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Novice Classes			
Orchid not otherwise specified	1	<i>Epiglenium nakahara</i>	Mark Clements
CHAMPION OF SHOW		<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	David Judge
RESERVE CHAMPION ORCHID		<i>Potinara</i> Sau Paolo 'Orchid Glade'	Ben Walcott
CHAMPION SPECIMEN OF SHOW		<i>Dryadella simula</i>	Jane Wright

Popular Vote March 2007

	Plant	Owner
Laeliinae hybrid – miniature	<i>Lc.</i> Angel Heart X Beaufort-mi	Bob Rough
Laeliinae hybrid - standard	C. Hawaiian Wedding	Sylvia Timms
Laeliinae species	<i>Brassavola nodosa</i>	Mark Fraser
Dendrobium exotic	<i>Den.</i> Unknown	Terry and Julianne Turner
Dendrobium exotic species	<i>Den. parishii</i>	Mark Clements

Australian Dendrobium species	<i>Den. vappodes lithocola</i>	Mark Clements
Australian Dendrobium hybrid	<i>Den. Golden Glory X Sunglow KWR</i>	Rob Rough
Paphiopedilum species	<i>Paph. Fairreanum</i>	David Judge
Paphiopedilum hybrid	<i>Paph. glaucophyllum X parishii</i>	David Judge
Phalaenopsis	<i>Phal. equestris</i>	Jane Wright
Pleurothalid alliance species	<i>Dracula carderii</i>	Mark Fraser
Vandinaceous alliance hybrid	<i>Vascostylis Crown Fox Magic</i>	Jane Wright
Coelogyne species	<i>Dendrochilum magnum</i>	Don Chesher
Onchidium alliance species	<i>Miltonia Goodale Moir 'Golden Wonder'</i>	Anne Mackenzie
Onchidium alliance hybrid	<i>Onc. Liz Fullmoon</i>	Jane Wright
Cymbidium species	<i>Cym. Golden L Thunder</i>	Ben Wallace
Other species	<i>Stanhopea graveolens</i>	Rob Rough
Orchid of the Night	<i>Den. parishii</i>	Mark Clements
Judges Choice - Species	<i>Den. parishii</i>	Mark Clements
Judges Choice - Hybrid	<i>Den. Golden Glory X Sunglow KWR</i>	Rob Rough

Popular Vote April 2007

	Plant	Owner
Laeliinae hybrid	<i>Blc. Meditation X C. Earl</i>	Bob Rough
Laeliinae species	<i>Enc. fragrans</i>	Brian Phelan
Oncidium alliance species	<i>Onc. brunselesianuna</i>	Bob Evans
Oncidium alliance hybrid	<i>Onc. Unknown</i>	Terry and Julianne Turner
Coelogyne species	<i>Dendrochilum magnum</i>	Don Chesher
Australian Dendrobium species	<i>Den. bigibbum Debbie X bigibbum Greta</i>	Bob Bush
Phalaenopsis species	<i>Phal. lindenii</i>	Jane Wright
Pleurathurid alliance species	<i>Masd. Peach Fuzz</i>	Mark Fraser
Dendrobium exotic hybrid	<i>Den. Unknown</i>	Terry and Julianne Turner
Vandinaceous alliance hybrid	<i>Phal Little Slipper 'Cathie'</i>	Terry and Julianne Turner
Odontoglossum alliance species	<i>Milt. clowesii</i>	Bill Ferris
Paphiopedilum hybrid	<i>Paph. Unknown</i>	Eddie Collett
Paphiopedilum species	<i>Paph. concolor</i>	Yvonne Day
Australian terrestrials	<i>Diplodium coccinum</i>	Nita Wheeler
Cymbidium species	<i>Cym. dayana</i>	Jane Wright
Zygopetalum	<i>Neobapstopetalum Adelaide Light</i>	Ben Walcott
Orchid of the Night	<i>Den. Unknown</i>	Terry and Julianne Turner
Judges Choice - Hybrid	<i>Den. bigibbum Debbie X bigibbum Greta</i>	Bob Bush
Judges Choice - Species	<i>Cattleya Unknown</i>	Quin Chung

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