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Society meetings

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month (except January) at the Ainslie Football Club, 52 Wakefield Ave, Ainslie, at 7:00 pm for a 7:30 pm start. Visitors are welcome.

Next Meetings

1 May-South Pacific Hydroponics, products for orchids

5 June – AGM, Jan Robinson, “Water well or not so well”. Growing orchids in waterwell pots

Note: Membership fees due 1 May

Upcoming Events

17-19 May, Orchids Out West, Hawkesbury Showground, Clarendon NSW

9- 11 August, National Orchid Extravaganza & Paphiopedilum Soc of NSW, Yagoona NSW

16-18 August, St Ives Orchid Fair, St Ives Showground, St Ives NSW

21-22 September, Canberra Orchid Society Show Fitzroy Pavilion, EPIC

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Contributions to the next Bulletin

Contributions to the Bulletin are welcome and should be emailed to Krysia Szkiela at krysia_s@yahoo.com
Deadline for Jul - Aug edition is 20 June.

From the President

Our financial year for 2023-24 closes 30 April – how time races by. Our Annual general Meeting will be on 5 June with presentation of accounts for the year and election of the committee for 2024-25.

Under our constitution a member can only serve in the same executive position for a maximum of three consecutive years – this does not preclude the member being re-elected to that position after a year or more off the committee or serving in another committee position. It would be great to have some newer and younger members on the committee and I encourage them to give serious consideration to nominating. A nomination form is in this *Bulletin* and will also be emailed to members.

South Pacific Hydroponics will be the presenters at our May meeting and will display the wide range of orchid growing supplies they stock. They have a large stock of Port pots, the future availability of which is under a cloud. Check out their website.

At the June meeting Jan Robinson will describe her experiences growing orchids in waterwell pots. Jan's presentations are always informative and entertaining.

Thanks to Mike Pieloor, Tony Tritschler and Ben Wallace for opening their greenhouses to members in May. They are experienced growers, their collections cover a wide range of orchid species and they will have plants for sale. Contact Mike for details, as per the email recently sent to members

Despite the weather cooling, the orchids have shown good growth. It is pleasing to see native and exotic terrestrials starting to fill their pots.

Bill Ferris

Cultural tips for May-June

- As a general rule, less water is better in cooler conditions. Ease back watering on your Australian Dendrobiums as their growths mature. Some plants that require dormancy (like *Catasetinae* and *Pleione*) or require a dry period to initiate flowering (like softcane dendrobiums) should have their watering reduced or even withheld. By contrast, keep water up to your Australian terrestrials but be careful to ensure good airflow and prevent pots sitting in afternoon sun.
- Reduce fertiliser. Your plants will generally slow down over winter, so will have less need for nutrients. Use a fertiliser that orchids can tolerate. Always follow the instructions.
- Make sure your warmer growing plants have the right temperature conditions overnight. Move orchids at risk of frost damage to more sheltered locations or if in a greenhouse make sure heating is working.
- Check your cymbidiums to see if they have flower spikes. To get the best presentation from your plants, the spikes will need to be staked when roughly 10cm long.
- Monitor for pests that are active in the cooler months. Fungus gnats and mites are active now. You can grow sundews to help manage many pests.
- Check out our book *Growing Orchids in Cool Climate Australia* for more cultural tips, including instructions for staking spikes.

Minutes of Meeting 6 March 2024

Present: 45 Apologies: 5 Visitors: 3

Meeting opened 7:35 pm.

President Bill reminded attendees to sign in for insurance and recording purposes.

He welcomed recently accepted new members: Patrick de Deckker, Peter Lee, Eva and Webber and Tristan Boland, Eva Henningsen, Kathy Dibley, Gayle Caldwell, Alanna Phillips.

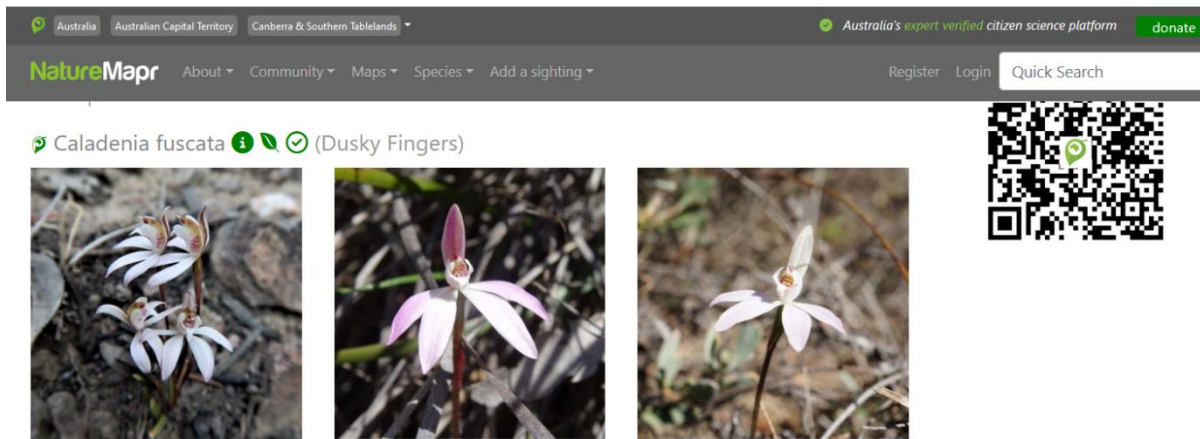
Bill introduced guest speaker for the night Lewis Choy, Citizen Science Partnership Officer with NatureMapr. Lewis noted that the website <https://canberra.naturemapr.org> gives extensive information on the activities of NatureMapr along with detailed pictures of plants and their locations.

NatureMapr's mission is to empower anybody to report plant or animal information anywhere in Australia and ensure the information gets to the people that need to know about it. It has been particularly active in regard to orchids in the ACT and south eastern NSW and works closely with the ACT government.

Lewis advised anyone can report sightings of any plant (register and send an email with image to NatureMapr) which will be overviewed and species identified or verified by moderators (persons with extensive knowledge of the plant genera). The system has provision to restrict access to sighting location details.

Several society members have a close involvement with NatureMapr, including Derek Corrigan and Ciaran Ernst-Russell who are moderators for orchids.

An example from NatureMapr



Minutes of February meeting.

Acceptance moved by Andrea Robold, seconded by Krysia Szkielar.

Treasurer’s Report

Treasurer Bob Forrester noted that the society sales table at the Horticultural Society Show on the weekend had achieved sales of around \$6000.

Topic survey of Members

Krysia outlined the responses by members to the survey on topics they would like at the monthly meetings. She noted that 23 surveys were returned.

Of the prelisted topics on the survey form the number of responses by topic were:

7	Common pests and how to deal with them
(2)	(What bug is that?)
6	Out in the field
5	Native terrestrial orchids and their symbiotic relationships with pollinators
5	How to build a glasshouse and one comment within that added "focus on solar passive".
4	How to Photograph that orchid
4	How to prepare for winter
4	How to stack orchids in my glasshouse
3	How to prepare my plant to bench.
3	What size and mix of potting mix, and "when should I repot?"
3	Cross pollination/self-pollination
2	Organic versus non-organic fertilizers and what, when.
1	How do Orchids Photosynthesise - CAM
1	Diversity of Australian Orchids

Members also suggested various topics not included above including:

- Orchid conservation and how to get involved.
- Individual member's journey. Start to now
- Orchid growing for beginners
- Q &A session each meeting with roving mike - 10 to 15 mins.
- Viruses. What do they look like?
- More talks on native orchids
- Orchids in the wild photo competition during the meeting
- Bring back Craig Miles and Michael Croker
- Growing Angraecums - their evolution
- Deflasking and buying flasks and special conditions to raise the new plants
- What you wish you knew when you started growing orchids
- Some members volunteered to give presentations including:
 - Megan and Joshua are willing to present "Building a greenhouse and plant cabinet indoors".
 - David Judge.. He is happy to present next year on his favourite orchid *Paph. rothchildianum*.
 - Derek Corrigan happy to give talks on the following topics including What we found at Bluett's Block orchid photography, field work, glasshouse construction, working with Environment Departments/Government.
- Ciaren Ernest-Russell and Ned were keen to give a presentation about some aspects of their orchid related travels.

The Committee will consider the survey results when planning future meetings.

Committee election 2024-25

Bill noted that elections would be held at the June Annual General Meeting. The positions of President and Secretary would be vacant and new members would always be welcome to the committee. Nomination forms would be circulated with the May/June bulletin.

Meeting concluded 9:15pm.

Minutes of General Meeting, 3 April 2024

Meeting commenced 7.30pm

Present: 41 members, Visitors: Nil, Apologies, 12 members

Bill Ferris, President opened the meeting by welcoming members to the meeting.

Bill advised that given the number of new members to join the Society, the Committee thought it beneficial for the night's presentation to concentrate on preparing orchids for the upcoming winter. Additionally, Jane Wright and Brian Dear would also speak about determining light requirements for different orchid species and conditions in different geographical locations.

Presentation by Bill Ferris - Preparing for winter

Bill commenced his presentation by discussing the key considerations for keeping various orchid species alive during the colder weather in Canberra. This includes:

- Sunlight - shorter daylight hours, sun not so intense, adjust shading to suit or select orchids suitable for your conditions.
- Water/humidity - needs vary across species but in general keep on the dry side and water in the mornings so they're dry by night.

- Air movement - various orchids grow on outer branches of trees and are accustomed to breezes therefore important to provide ventilation and air movement such as by using oscillating fans, air sacs, or ducts to circulate air.
- Temperature - need for supplementary heating depends on your growing environment and on the species you grow. Greenhouse structures need to be thermally efficient however if no greenhouse, cold sensitive plants should be brought indoors.

Jane discussed her greenhouse setup which includes the use of Aluminet as the outer layer covering above her greenhouse. The metalised fibre of Aluminet acts like a mirror that reflects unwanted sunlight and harmful radiant heat during summer but preserves heat inside the greenhouse during winter thus reducing heating costs. Jane noted that for the Aluminet to be effective, it was important to put any shade cloth underneath the Aluminet but and leaving a gap in between the shade cloth and the greenhouse structure is important.

A copy of Bill's presentation providing further detail and illustrations is available on the Member page of the Society's website.

Presentation by Brian Dear and Jane Wright - Light requirements of Orchids

Brian's presentation concentrated on understanding the importance of light when growing orchids and knowing what the particular light requirements are for each type of orchid throughout the year. Brian's research had found little well defined information on light requirements often referring to vague terms such as soft, medium, strong, bright, semi shade, indirect etc. Questions about how these terms correspond to how much light comes through varying percentages of shade cloth or coloured polycarbonate roofing or differences from humid coastal areas compared to higher altitude tablelands with lower humidity.

Brian undertook comprehensive research into the light requirements of about 50 different orchid genera, sourced from books, scientific articles, and websites. Brian compiled his findings in a table that he has kindly offered to share with Society members.

Brian also discussed the importance of determining the level of light in your location by using a form of light meter or phone application to read units of measure of light (fc or LUX). A detailed explanation is provided in Brian's presentation. He also explained how you can still achieve good results without achieving 'ideal' light intensity through the use of differing layers of shade cloth, moving plants around throughout the seasons, planting deciduous trees to provide protection during summer, use of misters or even installing fans.

Brian commented that while we had heard about light intensity, the total measure of photosynthetic radiation is a function of day-length + intensity + Photosynthetic Active Radiation (PAR). Jane explained that PAR is the spectrum of light that plants use for photosynthesis, which is much greater than humans use. Her investigation found some scientific papers that compared the effects of the different colours of shade cloth in letting through PAR. The grey, Aluminet and black all reduced the intensity of the light but allowed the full sunlight spectrum through. The blue, green and red counterparts altered the light spectrum substantially, particularly in the parts of the spectrum that are important to the plants for photosynthesis (see the results in the slides).

A copy of Brian and Jane's presentation is on the Society's website in the members' section.

Treasurer's report

Bob Forrester provided an update of the Society's financial position.

- The operating account has a balance of \$16,197.52 and the two term deposit accounts have balances just over \$10k each. The Society remains in a good financial position.
- The Society's financial year ends 30 April 2024 therefore membership renewals are now due. Payments can be made at this meeting or electronically as detailed on our website.

Other matters

- Bill advised that the Orchid Society's postal address has changed and our website has been updated accordingly.
- The AGM will be held in June. The positions of President and Secretary will become vacant and members interested are encouraged to nominate. Members were welcome to nominate to become a committee member too. Nomination forms will be emailed prior to the May meeting.
- Jane Wright will be attending the Manly Warringah Orchid Auction. Please email/contact Jane to make arrangements for her to bid on your behalf.
- 2024 Society's Show - Bill advised that the Horticultural Society is currently developing flyers for our combined shows.
- 2025 Regional Conference - Bill advised that letters have been sent to the South West clubs advising of the dates/venue for the 2025 Regional Conference and Show.
- Upcoming speakers:
 - May - South Pacific Hydroponics. They are always looking for new items to stock for sale in their shop that members may be interested in.
 - June - General Meeting/AGM plus Jan Robinson to speak on the use of waterwell pots for growing orchids.

Next meeting: Wednesday, 1 May 2024

Meeting closed 9.30 pm

Membership subscriptions are due

The membership year begins 1 May, so renewal of membership subscriptions is due by then.

Single: \$25.00

Family or Joint: \$30.00

Junior (younger than 17 years and full-time students): \$5.00.

Pay Treasurer Bob Forrester at meetings, or direct transfer to our bank account:

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with your surname in the bank's 'reference' field and advise treasurer@canberraorchids.org.

Popular Vote Results March 2024

#	Class Name	Plant	Owner
OPEN			
1	Australian Epiphyte	<i>Dendrobium</i> Baumer's Aussie Fire	Brian Dear
		<i>Durabaculum phalaenopsis</i> f. <i>compactum</i>	Karen and Zoe Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: Dendrobium</i> Hilda Poxon Martina Mauve		
2	Australian Terrestrial	<i>Diplodium truncatum</i>	Ciaran Ernst-Russell
	<i>Others Benched: Nil</i>		
4	Laeliinae	<i>Cattleya</i> Chief Gem 'Red Jewel'	Tony Tritschler
	<i>Others Benched: Encyclia cochleata; Cattleya intermedia</i> var. <i>orlata</i> 'Imperial' x Rosella Fire 'Summer Holiday'; <i>Encyclia cochleata alba</i>		
6	Monopodial Vandaeae	<i>Aerangis luteoalba</i>	Tony Tritschler
		<i>Vanda Lou Sneary</i>	Tony Tritschler
	<i>Others Benched : Vanda coerulea; Vandaglossom Furuse; Vandaglossum Moorei; Phalaenopsis deliciosa.</i>		
7	Oncidiinae	<i>Psychopsis</i> Mendenhall 'Hildos'	Brian Shelvey
	<i>Others Benched: Gomesa radicans; Miltoniopsis Maui Mist 'Golden Gate'; Miltonia clowesii; Miltonia regnellii.</i>		
9	Exotic Dendrobium	<i>Dendrobium victoria-reginae</i>	Brian Shelvey
	<i>Others Benched: Dendrobium hercoglossom.</i>		
10	Coelygninae	<i>Dendrochilum unknown</i>	Bill Ferris
	<i>Others Benched: Nil</i>		
12	Maxillariinae	<i>Stanhopea costaricensis</i>	Geoff Dyne
	<i>Others Benched: Nil</i>		
13	Exotic Terrestrials	<i>Stenoglottis longifolia</i>	Karen and Zoe Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: Nil</i>		
14	Any Other Orchid	<i>Oberonia complanata</i>	Karen and Zoe Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched : Nil</i>		
OPEN Orchid of the Night		<i>Psychopsis</i> Mendenhall 'Hildos'	Brian Shelvey
		<i>Stanhopea costaricensis</i>	Geoff Dyne
Judges' Choice - Species		<i>Stanhopea costaricensis</i>	Geoff Dyne
Judges' Choice - Hybrid		<i>Vanda Lou Sneary</i>	Tony Tritschler
Judges' Choice - Specimen		<i>Gomesa radicans</i>	Bill Ferris

Owner's comments. March Meeting

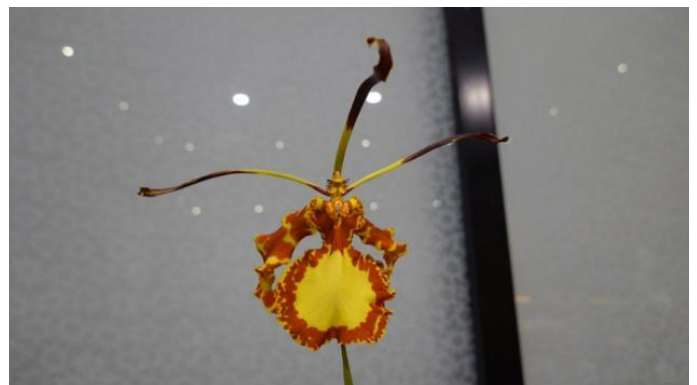
OPEN Orchid of the Night

Equal Winner

Psychosis mendenhall 'Hildos'

Grown by Brian Shelvey

I grow my plant in a mixture of orchid bark, perlite and sphagnum moss. It grows in a clear pot inside a darker pot so I can keep an eye on the moisture. It's never totally dry, I water generally once a week sometimes once a fortnight. It's been in a few different positions but currently in the bathroom just away from the frosted north facing window.



Equal first and Judge's Choice -Species

Stanhopea costaricensis

Grown by Geoff Dyne

Found in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama in shady, tropical, evergreen cloud forests low on tree trunks and lower branches at elevations of 500 to 1500 meters as a medium sized, hot to warm growing epiphyte.

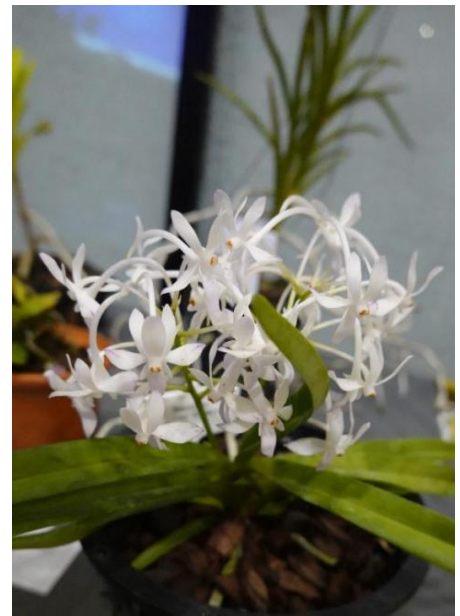


Judges' Choice – Hybrid

Vanda Lou Sneary

Grown by Tony Tritschler

I purchased this plant off eBay in July 2022, it was sold as *Vandachostylis Lou Sneary* and is often advertised under that name or as *Vanda Lou Sneary*. It is a cross between *Vanda falcata* and *Rhynchostylis coelestis*. It arrived in a pot large for the size of the plant, about 120mm diameter and I left it in that. The plant is now about the right size for the pot. I am uncertain where to grow the *Vanda falcata* type plants, this one is in a shadier spot than some of the others I have, but it seems to appreciate it and has flowered the last two years. As I haven't repotted it since buying the plant, I am unsure what the mix it's in consists of. It looks like bark, the pot is squat and open mesh, so it's very free draining. It's in a cooler corner of the heated greenhouse, which appears to suit the falcata types.



Judges' Choice - Specimen

Gomesa radicans

Grown by Bill Ferris

It catches the judge's eyes regularly as a specimen (in each of the last three years). It is a great and reliable performer producing many small flowers which are pleasantly fragrant on a warm day.

The orchid is a native of Brazil. I have found it fairly easy to grow in a greenhouse where minimum temperatures are above frost point. Likes some shade and good air movement. It grows readily on cork and tree fern mounts. If grown in a pot, it can suffer if overwatered, so it needs an open mix.



For many years it was known under the generic names of *Sigmatostalix* or *Ornithophora*

Popular Vote Results April 2024

#	Class Name	Plant	Owner
OPEN			
1	Australian Epiphyte	<i>Durabaculum biggibum</i>	Mike Pieloor
	<i>Others Benched: Dendrobium Starsheen x (Regal Gillieston x Rutherford Starburst); Dockrillia cucumerina.</i>		
2	Australian Terrestrial	<i>Pterostylis coccinea</i>	David Judge
	<i>Others Benched : Diplodium laxum</i>		
3	Cymbidium	<i>Cymbidium erythrostylum</i>	David Judge
	<i>Others Benched : Nil</i>		
4	Laeliinae	<i>Cattleya perrinii</i>	Bill Ferris
	<i>Others Benched: Cattleya bowringiana; Encyclia cordigera; Laelia anceps x2; Rlc. Deception Kokoda; Rlc. (Deception Spots x.Mount Isa); Cattlianthe Gold Digger 'Orglades Mandarin'; Procatavola Golden Peacock x2</i>		
5	Paphiopedilum	<i>Paphiopedilum Hung Sheng Jewel x Hung Sheng Citron</i>	Brian Shelvey
	<i>Others Benched: Paph henryanum x3; Paph charlesworthii.</i>		
6	Monopodial Vandaeae	<i>Holcoglossum kimballianum</i>	Bill Ferris
	<i>Others Benched : Phal sanderiana; Aearngis biloba.</i>		
7	Oncidiinae	<i>Miltonia moreliana 'Big Ben'</i>	Mike Pieloor
	<i>Others Benched: Miltonia regnellii; Gomenkoa Honey Bee; Gomesa crispa; Zelenkocidium Calico Gem 'Green Valley'</i>		
8	Pleurothallidinae	<i>Octomeria grandiflora</i>	Jane Wright
	<i>Others Benched: Nil</i>		
9	Exotic Dendrobiinae	<i>Dendrobium hybrid unknown</i>	Tony Tritschler
	<i>Others Benched : Sayeria alexandrae; Dendrobium New Burana</i>		
11	Bulbophyllinae	<i>Bulbophyllum Elisabeth Ann 'Buckleberry'</i>	Jane Wright
	<i>Others Benched: Nil</i>		
12	Maxillariinae	<i>Maxillaria sanguinolenta</i>	Andrea Robold
	<i>Others Benched:Nil</i>		
13	Exotic terrestrials	<i>Spiranthes odorata</i>	Mike Pieloor
	<i>Others Benched: Stenoglottis longifolia</i>		
NOVICE			
17	Laeliinae	<i>Cattleya unknown hybrid</i>	Richard Mayoh
	<i>Others benched: Nil</i>		
18	Monopodial Vandaeae	<i>Phalaenopsis unknown hybrid</i>	Jacqui and Claire Turner
	<i>Others Benched:Nil</i>		

#	Class Name	Plant	Owner
19	Any Other Orchid	<i>Oncidium</i> Aka Baby 'Raspberry Chocolate'	James Jonklaas
	<i>Others Benched: Spiranthes odorata; Stenoglottis longifolia.</i>		
OPEN Orchid of the Night		<i>Miltonia moreliana</i> 'Big Ben'	Mike Pieloor
NOVICE Orchid of the Night		<i>Oncidium</i> Aka Baby Baby 'Raspberry Chocolate'	James Jonklaas
Judges' Choice - Species		<i>Paphiopedilum henryanum</i>	David Judge
Judges' Choice - Hybrid		<i>Gomenkoa</i> Honey Bee	Tony Tritschler
Judges' Choice - Specimen		<i>Bulbophyllum</i> Elisabeth Ann 'Buckleberry'	Jane Wright

Owner's Comments April Meeting 2024



OPEN Orchid of the Night

Miltonia moreliana 'Big Ben'

Grown by Mike Pieloor

I acquired this plant as a small division about 18 months ago. I grow it bright and warm (minimum of 10 degrees) with plenty of water while growing. Some authorities considered this species as a variety of *M. spectabilis*, but it now appears to be a separate species.

The original plant was grown and flowered by our very own Jan Robinson, earning a well-deserved First Class Certificate (FCC). The highest award we have in Australia. Great work, Jan!



NOVICE Orchid of the Night

Oncidium Aka Baby Baby 'Raspberry Chocolate'

Grown by James Jonklaas

I purchased this plant from Redfox a couple of years and has proved to be a great orchid as it stays in bloom for at least a couple of months. On culture, it lives outside in a glasshouse with a 10 degree minimum.



Judges' Choice - Species

Paphiopedilum henryanum

Grown by David Judge

A small species that originates from China and Vietnam. It was discovered relatively recently in 1987. Selective breeding has improved the form and colour. Today's flowers are larger, flatter and more intensely coloured than the original specimens.

This species is found growing on rocks in mixed forests. The summers are warm and rainy while the winters are cooler and drier.



Judges' Choice - Hybrid

Gomenkoa Honey Bee, Grown by Tony Tritschler

I purchased this plant from the Canberra airport Bunnings in 2022. It is one produced by the Marlborough Nursery in Queensland (www.marlborough.biz). I treat it like an Oncidium, It's very much a 'Dancing Lady' to look at and seems happy with this. The mix is my usual mix for most of my orchids, about four parts of smallish Orchiata bark, one part perlite, and a handful or two of charcoal. I grow it in medium light in my heated greenhouse which cools down to a minimum of about 10° in winter and gets hotter than I like in summer, sometimes up to the high 30s. with vents open and door part open. This year I have a humidifier running in the daytime that attempts to keep the area to 60 - 80% humidity. I suspect the extra flowers I have had this year are due to this.



Judges' Choice - Specimen

Bulbophyllum Elizabeth Ann 'Buckleberry'

Grown by Jane Wright

This plant is one of the "oldies but goodies". It is a primary hybrid between *Bulbophyllum longissimum* and *Bulbophyllum rothschildianum*, registered in 1969. It has received a huge number of awards around the globe, mostly for culture, as it grows well into a specimen plant and puts on a great show. It's a great beginners bulbophyllum with showy flowers.

I got my plant as a gift from Terry Turner in 2005. I like to grow it in a basket hanging up in my warm greenhouse.

Library News

Library books excess to our needs

In the past, when some of our orchid loving members pass away or when the time comes to downsize, many orchid books have made their way into the Canberra Orchid Society Library. Consequently we have duplicate copies of a number of books.

The committee (in their wisdom as they are taking up space on my dining room floor) agreed to make these available to members.

Each month I will bring in a few books to put on the table.

Book Review

The Cattleyas and their Relatives by Carl L. Withner and Patricia A. Harding

Published in 2004.

This book was written ".....For all those hobbyists and researchers who have puzzled over the correct names for those pseudobulbous species originally called *Epidendrum*....."

It is twenty years since the book was published so no doubt changes have occurred. Descriptions of plants have not. The content is thorough and includes such information such as:

Description; habitat and distribution; comments and measurements.

There are many fine black and white line drawings and forty pages of colour photos. Please contact me if you would like to borrow this book.

For further information please go to our website www.canberraorchids.org or contact me at librarian@canberraorchids.org

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2024/25 Committee Nomination Form

<p>I, _____ being a financial member of the (print proposer's name)</p> <p>Orchid Society of Canberra, nominate _____ (print nominee's name)</p> <p>for the position of _____ on the committee for 2023/24.</p> <p>Signed: _____ Date: _____</p>	<p>PROPOSE</p>
<p>I, _____ being a financial member of the (print seconder's name)</p> <p>Orchid Society of Canberra, second this nomination.</p> <p>Signed: _____ Date: _____</p>	<p>SECOND</p>
<p>I, _____ being a financial member of the (print nominee's name)</p> <p>Orchid Society of Canberra, accept this nomination.</p> <p>Signed: _____ Date: _____</p>	<p>ACCEPT</p>

Please return nominations to the secretary, Jenny Cooke (email: secretary@canberraorchids.org) by 27 May.