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# GREENHOOD

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## Greenhood Vol. 58 No. 4 April 2017 Diary Dates

**April 17<sup>th</sup>.** Regular monthly meeting at Legacy Hall Macquarie St  
Feature :- Auction Night. Bring a plant or other article to donate to the auction'

Floral Art :- "Fruit or Nuts"

**May 1<sup>st</sup>.** Committee meeting 7.30pm. Village Centre Piper's Rd. Geilston Bay

**May 7<sup>th</sup>.** Ross Orchid Conference

**May 19<sup>th</sup>.** Regular monthly meeting at Legacy Hall Macquarie St

Feature :- Autumn Show

Floral Art :- "Autumn Design"

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Permission is given to reprint articles from this newsletter subject to their source being acknowledged. Contributions to this newsletter are welcome.

**The deadline for all articles** is the Friday, ten days prior to the monthly meeting. **No Exceptions.**

### **President's Report.**

Thank you John Sharman for your "How I grow Paphiopedilum". He detailed how his growing methods have changed from 30 years ago to today - what he uses as his growing media (which is Peter's TOS mix that made him smile) and that he now concentrates on growing species. Shirley had the courage to bring in four of her plants as her cultural examples.

This Monday meeting is Auction Night. Bring in your surplus orchids, plants, orchid books, magazines, jams, what could be the winning bidders treasure. Bring in a bag or box to put your winnings in so that your new plant purchases don't get kicked all over the floor. Who will be the

successful bidder and at what price for the prize - a hard days labour from a committee member of your choice to work in your garden.

Ross Orchid Day Agenda offers something for everyone. Clive Hall will give two presentations and Geoff Curry will give one conservation presentation. Bring your best flowering orchid for the competition and bring (if you can) plants, jams, etc as contributions for the auctions. Mix around with our northern friends and enjoy the Ross Orchid Day.

Orchid Mix has been bagged for us by Margo and her team of workers at the Botanic Gardens. This mix is even better than last years mix. Mix is available from John Shipley and Peter Willson.

**Peter Willson**

## **Orchid Seedling Competition**

**Two seedling competitions are current:-**

- 1. Australian native Dendrobium**
- 2. Bct. Little Mermaid. The plant labels show *Brassocattleya (Bc.)* but have been renamed *Brassocatanthe (Bct)*. Parents are *Cattleya (C)*. *walkeriana x Brassanthe (Bsn.)* Maikai**

## **Reminder**

**Members are reminded that before any plants can be tabled at Monthly Meetings or Shows, they must have been owned by the exhibitor for a minimum of six months. To qualify for a Cultural Award the plant must have been owned for a minimum of two years.**

## **WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH & THE NEAR FUTURE**

**Our next general meeting night is Monday the 17<sup>th</sup> of April, Easter Monday.**

### **April is our auction night**

To make this event successful we need participation from as many members as possible. Donations of orchids, plants, jams, household items, books and general bric a brac are required to make the evening a success and fun. Peter Willson will be our auctioneer. Don't forget to bring cash along to pay for your purchases. This is our only major fund raising event for the year so please support your society.

### **2017 Ross Orchid Day**

We are very fortunate to have mainland grower Clive Halls coming down to be our guest speaker as well as bringing a van packed full of orchids for sale at sale prices.

Every year we hold a gathering for all of the four Tasmanian Orchid Clubs at Ross. This year it's on Sunday May the 7<sup>th</sup> at The Ross Hall. We will have as our main speaker Clive Halls from Mt. Beenak Orchids, Victoria. Clive is one of the largest growers of *Masdevallia* in Australia (as well as growing many other genera) and we are very fortunate to have him and his wife come to Ross. This is the first time for a long time, if ever, we have had an interstate speaker.

Clive will also be bringing a van packed full of orchids for sale at a reduced price. He will have Masds both hybrids and species, odonts, zygos, cymms in community pots, sarcs and the list goes on. The prices are from \$3.00 to \$10.00 according to size but a lot will be flowering size. I don't think that we have ever had an opportunity like this in Tassie before. This will give new comers to orchid growing a chance to build up a good collection as well as adding to the already bulging orchid houses of the rest of us.

Normally to purchase orchids from the mainland we pay top dollar for them added to that postage and the spraying for Tassie's high quarantine standards. At Ross we will be paying only for the sale price of the plants.

Our Ross Day is getting closer and still catering numbers are slow, please let Jan know on 62435802 as soon as possible so we can give the caterers numbers. It is appreciated that people are unsure about paying in advance but it is also difficult to organise the catering without numbers. The society has to pay for the numbers cooked for even if they don't turn up. If they are not paid for and people turn up then we are short on food.

Things to remember are:

1. If you are having the catering it will cost \$20.00
2. Start to put items away for the giant raffle, e.g. orchids, plants, books, household items etc.
3. The doors open at 9am for plant and raffle ticket sales, a cuppa at 10am (if you have paid for catering), proceedings commence at 10.30
4. **Please, please** bring orchids to be benched and judged

Catering is organised for us. For \$20 there will be a cuppa at 10am, a substantial lunch at 12.30 and another cuppa before we set off for home. We do need numbers and payment for the lunches ASAP. Please pay Jan Dicker our Treasurer at our general meeting or ring her on 62435802. **There is no other cost involved in the day.**

**We would like you to bring items for our giant raffle; orchids are always popular, other plants, jams, cakes or anything else you may wish donate.**

**The doors are open at 9pm for sales; please not before as to allow the seller's time to set up.**

### **Dinner with Clive Halls**

As Clive and Agi will be in Hobart on Friday the 5<sup>th</sup> of May we have invited them to share a meal with us. Everyone is invited on Friday evening the venue being Cooley's Hotel 45 Main Road Moonah. I would appreciate numbers so please let me know if you would like to come along and meet Clive and Agi.

### **The Sunday Get Together**

In March we had a terrific gathering starting with lunch at Dunalley and then heading down to Port Arthur to visit Rhonda and Roy Dadson's. My count was 20 people but because people didn't stand still long, because there was so much to see, I couldn't get an accurate count. Rhonda's orchid house had surprises everywhere we looked. I personally envied the open spaces and clever ideas such as the use of hanging roof guttering and filling it with plants. This enabled the plants to be stable, not crowded and water runoff didn't fall on plants underneath. Many thanks to the both of you, you even worked the weather out perfectly.

Seeing Roy's collection of magnificent birds was an added bonus. Many thanks to the both of you, you even worked the weather out perfectly. We will not have a Get Together in April as we will be busy with Ross in early May.

For more information on any of these events please contact Shirley on 62734300 or secretary @tos.org .au

Eco Tours Tasmania will run their Mini Bus from Hobart to the Ross Orchid Day on Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> May. Central pickups will be arranged to suit the passengers, with the intention of departing at 7.30am to arrive at 9.00am when the doors open for orchid sales. Anybody planning to buy quantities of orchids will need to bring boxes for their purchases.

Return departure will be after a Cuppa at the conclusion of the meeting.

**Cost will be \$20 per person. Contact Geoff Curry on 0407636014 or [ecotourstasmania@gmail.com](mailto:ecotourstasmania@gmail.com) to make a booking.**

### **W.A. Orchid Spectacular Conference & Show**

Rendezvous Hotel, West Coast H/W, Scarborough, Western Australia  
5th & 6th August 2017

Time is flying by ---- Don't get left behind (The WA Orchid Spectacular is only a short 5 months away!!!)

Planning is moving apace with a number of world renowned orchid identities already accepting our invitation to present lectures for the Conference Registrants. The latest speakers to join our Lecture Program are David Woolf of Woolf Orchid Culture and Ray Clement of Tinonee Orchids. They will be joining Mark Brundrett formerly from Canada, now living in WA, Bill Thoms and Marni Turkel of the USA, and Holger Perner, formerly from Germany and now living and working in China, and researching Paphiopedilums and other Chinese species from Hengduan Shan mountains region in Sichuan province. This area is a recognised biodiversity hotspot and is best known for being the home of the Giant Panda. Many of the orchids from this area are endemic and come from small, highly localized populations

Registration

All this (and more) for the WAOS Registrants in August 2017, for a very reasonable \$100 for the first Registrant and \$75 for an accompanying Registrant. Registration buys you 3 days of WAOS Conference fun, daily admission to Conference Venue, all lectures, Welcome Ceremony and Orchid Show Preview, early entry for photography, pre-purchasing opportunities. This is bargain time so don't let it get away!!

<http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/Registration.htm>

The venue is the Ballroom of the Rendezvous Hotel at Scarborough WA, which overlooks the famous Scarborough Beach. The hotel management has offered us their special room rate for Registrants, which can be found here....

<http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/Accommodation.htm>

The public orchid show will be the major attraction for members of the general public and is great opportunity from clubs and members to display

their orchids and compete for substantial cash prizes for the champion and 'best of' awards. As we want to put on a great **display of flowering orchids** for the public, please bring as many plants in flower as you can, even if they are not needed for your club's display as we will have another area to display them.

Has your club/society booked a display site yet? If not, you had best hurry as they are in limited supply and going fast!!! The theme Scarborough Fair provides many opportunities to stage your display and win the coveted award and bragging rights for best display.

We now have the first two pre-order catalogues up on the WAOS website. Firstly, we have a flask list from Hengduan Mountains Biotechnology which includes some very desirable and seldom obtainable Chinese and other species and hybrids. The prices shown are in A\$, and include the import costs. As they already have a number of Eastern States customers, and will be bringing flasks for them as well as for sale at WAOS, pre-ordering is the best way to ensure that you get the flasks that you particularly want. You can order direct from Hengduan Mountains Biotechnology as per Wenqing's instructions in the list, or by sending your order to [kcjones@tpg.com.au](mailto:kcjones@tpg.com.au)

Their website at <http://www.hengduanbiotech.com/> is still under construction and has a small photo gallery plus information about other products they manufacture and sell.

We also have a list from Orchid Species Plus in Victoria on the WAOS website. Orchid Species Plus is one of the major species suppliers in Australia and their list has many hard to acquire species, both flowering size plants and seedlings. While their listing shows plants of which they have a reasonable supply, they will be attending several Eastern States orchid fairs over the next 5 months and will be taking the same plants to those events for sale. Therefore, if you want to ensure that you get that species that you have always wanted, it is advisable to pre-order. The prices include all costs incurred in bringing plants to WA. Bill and Jan Miles also advised that they do have smaller numbers of some species that are not shown in their list, so if there is a species or two that you have wanted but not been able to find, please contact them with your wish list. You can pre-order direct from Orchid Species Plus or send your order to [kcjones@tpg.com.au](mailto:kcjones@tpg.com.au). Their website address is <http://www.orchidspeciesplus.com.au/> and has a photo gallery of species orchid flowers.

One of the major attractions at WAOS will be the public workshops conducted throughout Saturday and Sunday. Very experienced local orchid growers will be part of a continuous demonstration program with 30-45 minute presentations and demonstration starting on the half-hour each morning and the hour each afternoon. This program will be conducted in the marketplace area, and the daily program will be posted in the show entry area.

The program has been designed to cover commonly grown orchids, provide answers to questions often asked of orchid society members at public displays about how to grow and flower orchids and how to deal with common pest and disease problems.

Attendance at these presentations is included in the Show entry fee. Show visitors will be encouraged to ask questions, both during the presentation and on a one-on-one basis at the end of each session.

The Conference Committee of the W.A. Orchid Spectacular Conference & Show, being held at The Rendezvous Hotel, 5th - 6th August 2017 is pleased to invite entries into an open orchid photographic competition to provide an opportunity for the Community and Orchid enthusiasts interested in the arts, to create awareness and beauty of both native (species) and hybrid orchids. See the full details here...

[http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/Photo\\_Competition.htm](http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/Photo_Competition.htm)

Scarborough Beach is about a 20 minute drive north west of Perth and is serviced by regular buses from the city. Our 'Getting There' page can ease your trip. [http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/Getting\\_There.htm](http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/Getting_There.htm)

The four day tour will comprise two identical trips staged one day apart. The first trip departs from Perth on Monday 7 August and will be led by Andrew Brown author of 'Orchids of Western Australia' and 'Field Guide to the Orchids of Western Australia'. The second trip departs on Tuesday 8 August and will be led by Garry Brockman co-author of 'Field Guide to the Orchids of Western Australia'.

These will be intimate groups of no more than 20 orchids lovers per tour, so make sure that you do not miss out by booking your tour now at.....

[http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/Conference\\_Tours.htm](http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/Conference_Tours.htm)

A One Day Tour which includes orchid venues around the Perth area is planned for Friday 4th August, (the day of the Conference set up) and includes lunch. Do take this opportunity to visit two local orchid nurseries in Perth.

Further information will be advised as it comes to hand.

The WAOS Conference web site is on line and will be updated from time to time as we have further news and information for you. [http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/WAOS\\_2017.ht](http://www.waorchids.iinet.net.au/WAOS_2017.ht)

The Conference is only 5 months away, and it is never too soon to be making your plans to visit us in 2017.

We urge all orchid societies to reprint this Bulletin, and any other material from our web site in your club newsletters. Should you have any queries or questions regarding the WAOS 2017, feel free to contact the Chairman, Bruce Larson ([bruce@pegasusconsulting.org](mailto:bruce@pegasusconsulting.org)) or the Webmaster, Tony Watkinson ([waos@iinet.net.au](mailto:waos@iinet.net.au))

## **Culture Notes April-May**

### **Cymbidium Culture with Ann Orkid**

Well Autumn is definitely with us now. Any extra shading can be removed so as to gain benefit from the warmth of those last few days as the sun is claimed by those north of the equator.

The main difference between Tasmanian conditions and those of our mainland cousins is that although temperatures on television tell us that we were only a degree or two cooler they maintain those peak temperatures for many more hours each day. So a nice sunny spot for your cymbidiums for the next six months will serve them well.

User low nitrogen fertilizers now but come the end of May just keep plants cosy as applying fertilizers is of minimum benefit. Check that pots are not drying out and have a close inspection for pests. Snails and slugs are moving about with the increased moisture and still warmish nights. Aphids and red spider are still prevalent so spray as necessary.

If you are lucky enough to find spikes and they are heading for the pot rim, place a sturdy label beneath spike and rest the other end on rim. Once it has elongated to say 15 centimetres very gently pull the spike vertical. The odds are it will not be necessary to do this as nature usually knows what's best!

For the newer growers – one can see a slight increase in some older leaves turning yellow and falling. Not an issue - just go around and collect up as a normal part of your greenhouse hygiene.

Place stakes beside new spikes and if possible insert a few centimetre back from pot edge as the edge is where the best and healthiest roots have gravitated to during the warmer growing months.

**I keep emphasizing, place polystyrene or cork at top of spike to protect your eyes.**

We can get some very blustery weather from now on so ensure you don't have pots rolling around the yard with the young spikes being bruised. The damage is often only apparent in Springtime as spikes fully develop.

## **Autumn Cattleya Culture with Ann Orkid**

Autumn tends to be the peak flowering season although with this group of orchids you can have flowers year round.

Now that days are cooling cut the watering back to maybe twice a week. This is partly dependent on pot size as the younger plants need more attention. If you use heating then the environment tends to be a little drier so maybe three times a week. Take off any additional shading but remember the cattleya alliance require bright light all year but not direct sunlight.

Staking is required for many spikes and new growths as their growth habit can be untidy. As buds are often within a sheath just watch that mealy bugs are not co-habiting. Also watch that water doesn't lodge in sheath as this along with the cooler nights will quickly lead to black rot.

Be careful with sprays particularly systemic as they will distort flowers which would be a shame as you have waited so patiently for those blooms. Once plants are in flower try and keep water from blooms as petals and sepals generally have less substance than cymbidiums blooms and will water mark easily

## **Sarcochilus**

Last month I mentioned the virtues of *Sarcochilus ceciliae* and its outstanding rewards, even if it is a very slow grower. It is basically a stunningly beautiful flower and its flowers come later in the season to extend flowering. There are some available now from Tinonee Orchid Nursery ([www.tinoneeorchids.com](http://www.tinoneeorchids.com)) in the Australian natives section and at Australian Orchid Nursery ([www.australianorchids.com.au](http://www.australianorchids.com.au)). Both nurseries are licensed to send to Tasmania.

Snails will be the main pest at the moment. They are serious because they love sarcochilus and these orchids hold their leaves for many years. Any damage done now will show for a long time. I find that the cheaper green pellets are just as good as the blue ones. Used regularly they are one hundred percent effective. You can get a 25kg bag from Hollander quite cheaply. Mealy bugs and aphid may be a problem. Confidor is best

because it is systemic, which means it is absorbed by the plant and goes right through it. With systemic sprays it does not matter if you miss a little bit of the orchid, for example little patches under the leaves. Fungi should not be a problem. Watch out for loopers (skinny green caterpillars) that will eat leaves and look like snail damage. Mice might start coming in from the cold. Their damage is also like snails, but the chunks eaten out are usually much bigger and they can level a small sarcochilus to the roots.



**Sarcocilus cecileae**

I was asked to give my thoughts on spraying. Rule number one is to start at the farthest point walk in the greenhouse from the door and move towards the entrance. Do not walk forwards into a freshly sprayed area. Of course you wear waterproof clothing. Assume that masks don't work. Cheap ones are essentially useless, but wear them regardless, even if they

only create a feeling of doing the right thing. The active chemicals do not smell usually. They add a stench agent to warn you. Adjust your sprayer to produce small droplets and not a mist that will float around. If you do this, you may smell the volatile stench agent, but the evil active chemicals fall downwards. Of course, because you are walking backwards, drips will not fall on you. If you are using a contact spray, that is one where you have to hit the insect, spraying to runoff stage will ensure that the spray gets into the hidden spaces, for example at leaf bases. Deciding if a chemical is contact or systemic may need a bit of reading between the lines on some bottles. If you are not sure, then spray to runoff. How do you get under the leaves? Firstly, do not spray up into the air to achieve this. Instead, spray the top and then the sides of plants. Move to one side, the one nearer the door, when spraying the back, or you will spray yourself and walk through the sprayed area. Again spraying to runoff will give pretty close to total coverage. Immediately afterwards have a shower and don't chew chewing gum or smoke while spraying. Have a long and happy life with effective use of sprays

**.Barry Davidson**

## **Native Dendrobiums**

Although autumn, as defined by the Government. has officially commenced, the warm summer weather continues with 25°C still occurring, on the other hand a high of 12°C can also occur.

The days are shortening and night temperatures are dropping, an indication that autumn is upon us All that new growth we saw through spring and summer has to fully develop and harden off. Therefore take care with watering from now on. Carry out watering early in the morning to allow plants to dry and drain by evening

Mounted plants will still continue to require water. Be prepared to water paths and under benches when sudden high temperatures occur. Continue to clean and tidy plants ready for benching at Shows and meeting

Aphids are still about and will attack any soft new growth Don't let them ruin a plant Either wash or brush them off. Only use pesticides as a last resort. A little care and attention now will pay off in due course.

**Jim Smith**

## Pleiones

Now that we are well into autumn this genus Pleione is moving closer to its annual dormancy cycle, and is evident by the gradual yellowing of the leaves that later usually turn brown and fall off the top of the bulbs. Hopefully these bulbs will be mature enough to produce flowers in early spring. The cooler nights and early mornings as well as the shorter days have initiated this process. However, while this is taking its natural course there is still time to help the bulbs fully mature or ripen over the next few weeks by applications of nutrients that are lower in Nitrogen (N) but higher in Phosphorus (P) and especially Potassium (K) -N P K. such as the several brands of Blossom Booster. The Manutec brand is a new one on the called Bloom Booster with N15, P5, K24, plus trace elements. Miracle-gro is also new with N13, P2.2, K9 plus Calcium (Ca) 0.5 which is good for Pleione in reducing leaf tip die back. It also has the usual trace elements.

Using any of these or several others that are available, in a nine or ten litre bucket make up a solution using one quarter to one half of a teaspoon of fertiliser and mix well. This should give you a strength of 3-400 parts per million, (ppm), which is about right for most orchids. (Cymbidium can take up to 600ppm).

At this time of the year watering can continue but be gradually reduced until all the leaves have fallen off when watering should cease except for an occasional misting to prevent the bulbs from shrivelling.

Apply fertilisers either by dunking which will ensure the pot or pan is thoroughly soaked or by misting as a foliar spray.

Fungal diseases seem to be more prevalent this year probably because of the unusually mild summer coupled with the leaves being warm and damp. This is an ideal situation for fungal attack. It would be a good idea then to do your watering late evening, so the leaves are cold and damp which I am told reduces the risk of fungal spores taking hold.

Vic Dawes Chigwell

## Did You Know ? with Ann Orkid

...that the first recorded hybrid produced in Australia was *Cymbidium lowianum* x *C. eburneum* by a Mr Godwin, gardener to John Hay Esq. of Crows Nest , Sydney

## March Meeting Results Judges' Vote 1<sup>st</sup> Division

Cym Hybrid > 90mm	1 <sup>st</sup> No entry	
Cym Hybrid < 90mm	1 <sup>st</sup> . No Entry	
Cattleya & Allied	1 <sup>st</sup> C. Natalie Clark x Sib. 2 <sup>nd</sup> C. Summerland Girl	S. Jackson S. Jackson
Oncidium Etc.	1 <sup>st</sup> Ons. Wildcat 'Ocelot' 2 <sup>nd</sup> Ons. Wildcat 'Petit Sirah'	S. Jackson J&B. Smith
Gomesa	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Masdevallia & Allied	1 <sup>st</sup> M. Latin Sun x Midas Touch 2 <sup>nd</sup> M. Claire Chalice 'Wendy'	J&B Smith J&B Smith
Other Species	1 <sup>st</sup> Paph. sukhakulii 2 <sup>nd</sup> . D. dichaeiodes	B&M White J&B Smith
Other Hybrids	1 <sup>st</sup> Paph. Duo Citron 2 <sup>nd</sup> Phrag. Sedenii 'Candidum'	B&M White B&M White
Sarcochilus	1 <sup>st</sup> Sarcoo. Space Race 2 <sup>nd</sup> . No Entry	S. Jackson
Australian Tuberous	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Australian Native	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Best Species Orchid	Paph. sukhakulii	B&M White
Best Hybrid Orchid	Ons. Wildcat 'Ocelot'	S. Jackson
Best Orchid	Paph. sukhakulii	B&M White

## Orchid of the month

Paph. sukhakulii

B&M White

## Judges Vote 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

Cym Hybrid > 90mm	1 <sup>st</sup> No entry	
Cym Hybrid < 90mm	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Cattleya & Allied	1 <sup>st</sup> C. Intercepts 2 <sup>nd</sup> . Rth. Burana Angel 'Hsinyinh'	G.S. Hill M. Jaschenko
Oncidium Etc.	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Gomesa	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Masdevallia & Allied	1 <sup>st</sup> Masd. Peppermint Glow 2 <sup>nd</sup> Masd. King of Kings 'Royale'	A&H Millward I. Croker
Other Species	1 <sup>st</sup> Dryadella hirtzii 2 <sup>nd</sup> Epi. Tyabb Valencia	N. Doyle N. Doyle
Other Hybrids	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Sarcochilus	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Australian Tuberous	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	

Australian Native	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Best Species Orchid	Epi. Tyabb Valencia	N. Doyle
Best Hybrid Orchid	Masd. Peppermint Glow	A&H Millward
Best Orchid	Masd. Peppermint Glow	A&H Millward

### Orchid of the month

C. Interceps G&S Hill

House Plants	1 <sup>st</sup> . Huernia loeseneriana	P. Willson
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Succulent	J. Strang
Floral Arrangement	1 <sup>st</sup> . 'Tea Anyone'	V. Cleaver
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . 'Basic Modern Design'	W. Glidden

### Popular Vote

#### First Division

1 <sup>st</sup> C. Summerland Girl	S. Jackson
2 <sup>nd</sup> C. Natalie Clark x Sib.	S. Jackson
3 <sup>rd</sup> Paph. sukhakulii	B&M White

#### Second Division

1 <sup>st</sup> Rth. Burana Angel 'Hsinying'	M. Jaschenko
2 <sup>nd</sup> C. Interceps	G&S Hill
3 <sup>rd</sup> . Masd. King of Kings	I. Crocker

#### House Plants

1 <sup>st</sup> . Succulent	J. Strang
2 <sup>nd</sup> . Huernia loeseneriana	P. Willson
3 <sup>rd</sup> . Pot Plant	V. Cleaver

#### Floral Arrangement

1 <sup>st</sup> . 'Tea Anyone'	V. Cleaver
2 <sup>nd</sup> . 'Basic Modern Design'	W. Glidden
3 <sup>rd</sup> . No Entry	

### T.O.S. Orchid Compost

TOS Orchid Compost is available at \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

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The Tasmanian Orchid Society was first formed in 1947 under the name of The Hobart Orchid Club when a handful of enthusiasts got together to discuss the growing of Orchids. Their first show was held in conjunction with the Hobart Horticultural Society in 1948 and about six years later as more folk became interested the name was changed to The Tasmanian Orchid Society. The number of members varies between 110 and 150.

The Society is not a money making organization but with rising costs and rentals of late, it has been necessary to have a surplus on hand to meet these needs but that has not prevented the giving of donations to charitable organizations.

This Society is a member of the Australian Orchid Council.

The Society meets regularly on the third Monday of every month (December excepted) at Legacy Hall, 159 Macquarie Street, Hobart, commencing at 7.30pm.

Membership is \$25.00 per annum for families, \$20.00 for individuals. Subscriptions are due in January each year but new members who joined at the Spring Show or later in the year are covered for the following calendar year.

Greenhood can be accessed on the internet at <http://www.tos.org.au/> where there are photos of many of the orchids tabled at meetings.

**Visitors are always welcome.**