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# GREENHOOD

Newsletter of the Tasmanian Orchid Society Inc.



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### Diary Dates

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

Feature :- Steve Monkhouse from South Australia will speak on Zygotetalums.

Floral Art :- “Add Some Succulents”

**February 5<sup>th</sup>**. Committee meeting 7.30pm. Village Centre Piper’s Rd. Geilston Bay

???? Sunday Annual T.O.S. BBQ.

**March 19<sup>th</sup>**. A.G.M. followed by regular monthly meeting at Legacy Hall Macquarie St

Feature :- Peter Manchester re photographing our plants using basic cameras and our phones.

Floral Art :- “Make it Green for the Irish”

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

### President's Report

Steve Monkhouse is our special speaker at our February Meeting. He will give two presentations as we wish to deliver maximum value to our members. His main speciality is ZYGOPETALUMS. He will bring plants for sale bare rooted - which is good - because then all you have to do is pot up into your own preferred potting media.

Another action packed Ross Orchid Day is booked for May with interstate guest speaker NICKY ZURCHER. He will give two presentations on the day.

March is our Annual General Meeting night. New committee members are always needed with fresh ideas. This year the Committee has welcomed three new committee members in Vicki Cleaver, Ian Crocker and Peter Manchester and these three people have contributed well at both committee meetings and general member meetings. Only items that are listed on the agenda are able to be discussed at the AGM so if you have an agenda item you need to advise the Secretary.

Following the AGM, Peter Manchester will advise on photographing our plants using basic camera and your own phone. This topic has been requested by several members.

Peter Willson

## **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.**

## **Vale Tony Kendrick**

It is with great sadness that I have learnt of the passing of Tony. Tony was for many years our major cym grower. His outstanding display of cym, and other genera, always drew large crowds at our annual Spring Shows. Everyone was thrilled for Tony when he won the Grand Champion at our 2016 show. Tony was always willing to give advice to us on cym growing as well as being a regular speaker at our monthly general meetings.

His loss will leave a large hole in the society.

We also lost Basil Byrne last week. Basil was a very keen beginner grower who always had a smile and a chat for us. Basil often came along to our Sunday gatherings and his presence will be missed by us all.

Bob Wallace also passed away at the end of 2017. Many members will remember Bob's great sense of humour and humanity. He was a Collingwood supporter but we didn't always hold that against him.

## **Orchid Seedling Competition**

**Two seedling competitions are current:-**

- 1. Australian Native Dendrobium**
- 2. Bct. Little Mermaid.**

## ***Important Notice to ALL Orchid Society members.... Please read.***

*From the 19<sup>th</sup> March 2018 ( AGM of Society) the Tasmanian Orchid Society Newsletter "GREENHOOD" will cease being printed as a booklet and sent out to members and other societies as an ATTACHMENT to emails.*

*All members will receive the emailed "Greenhood" prior to the monthly general meeting.*

*Would all members (as a matter of priority) send their email address to the new editor Peter S. Manchester at [milingandi@vision.net.au](mailto:milingandi@vision.net.au) as soon as possible. Should you not have an email address then you must make some arrangement to receive the "Greenhood" email by a relative , friend, or at an online centre where it will be on the Tasmanian Orchid Societies Website <http://www.tos.org.au/>*

*REASONS for the Change in Distribution.*

- 1. The new editor acceptance to take on the role.**
- 2. The endorsement of change by the past editor**
- 3. The endorsement of the majority of the TOS committee.**
- 4. Tasmanian orchid societies Launceston, Devonport and Burnie now all send their bulletins out by email.**
- 5. 15 internet searches by the new editor found that all of these mainland orchid societies send out newsletters and other communication by emails.**
- 6. The American and English Orchid Society send out their Bulletins by email. All can be down loaded for reading.**

7. ***Most of the Orchid retail selling houses in Australia send their catalogues and articles by email for people who wish to purchase resources.***
8. ***By the use of emails, there will now be the opportunity for the Secretary to send out information to members which may require a quick response other than the "Greenhood" newsletter. This is what is done by the Secretary of other societies newsletters.***
9. ***The cost of printing, collating and distribution/posting.***

*While it is understandable that some members may feel that the change is not acceptable personally to them, one of the main reasons is the cost to the society. At this stage at least 150 copies are sent out by Australian Post.*

*Some other arrangements may be possible after discussion with the Secretary and or President.*

*Thankyou for your understanding and consideration in order that our Orchid Society moves in the direction of good and effective communication for the hobby we so much enjoy.*

### **Stephen Monkhouse Guest speaker**

At our February general meeting we will have Stephen Monkhouse as a guest speaker. Stephen is a world leading expert on Zygopetalums. Our orchids to be benched will be set up in the supper room so that the judges can do the judging while Stephen speaks in the main hall.

Stephen will give his talk in two sections. The first 15 minutes Peter will cover the general housekeeping then Stephen will speak until super break. After Super he will give a demonstration on deflasking zygos. A question and answer time will be added. If you are having trouble growing your zygos I am sure Stephen won't mind if you bring them in to get his advice. Don't forget to bring them in a clear plastic bag if you suspect something nasty which could spread to other people's orchids. Stephen will deflask two different flasks and then will offer the seedlings for us to purchase @ \$4.00 each. A bargain at that price.

Stephen will have plants of top quality crosses for sale. This is a once off opportunity for us to build up our collections. You can pay him electronically if your eyes are too big for your wallet.

Shirley Jackson

## **..ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE TASMANIAN ORCHID SOCIETY INC. WILL BE HELD AT LEGACY HALL, 159 MACQUARIE STREET, HOBART ON MONDAY THE 19<sup>th</sup>. MARCH, 2018 TO COMMENCE AT 7.30 PM**

Completed Nomination Forms, Notice of Motions and other items you wish to have placed on the agenda must be forwarded to the Secretary prior to the meeting. Please use the nomination forms inside your newsletter and keep the 'business' end ticking.

### **Day Tour with Steve Monkhouse**

On Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> February Geoff Curry and Eco Tours Tasmania have organised a sight seeing day tour for Steve Monkhouse. The tour will leave Hobart CBD area at 9.00am and return by 4.00pm, weather permitting the tour will visit the summit of Mt Wellington and travel south through the Huon Valley.

Cost of the tour will be \$25 per person, with \$20 of this being donated to the Australian Orchid Foundation. Bookings can be made through Geoff on 62445822, leave a message if no answer.

### **Our display at St David's Cathedral**



Today we set up our yearly display at St David's Cathedral. We did have a debate on how many times we have done it and think it must be 6 or 7 times. It is something which we enjoy doing on behalf of our society. It is the only occasion

outside of our shows that the society is advertised in the public arena.

This year Gwen, Wendy, Sharn, Christine, Sally, Elaine, Janice and I bought plants along and set them up. Vicki also lent plants. Even though it's the worse time of the year to have flowering orchids the display looked pretty good, even if I do say so myself.

A big thank you to all of the ladies for your help and support. Without you the society could not take advantage of this opportunity to show the public the amazing world of orchids. Shirley Jackson.

### **Our Annual BBQ at Tolosa Park**

Every year we have a Society BBQ at Tolosa Park, hut number 5 which is on the top of the road on the reservoir side. This is always a very relaxing event which gives our members and their guest's time to enjoy each other's company. We can talk Orchids all day and there will always be someone who will listen to us, how good is that!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The society supplies the meat and we ask you to bring a plate to share, either salads or sweets. The society will supply plastic cutlery and plates but if you want to use more substantial implements please bring them along. Supply your own drinks and a chair.

Jim is in charge of the BBQ and the weather so any compliments or complaints his your man. Jim starts cooking at 12pm for us to start eating at 12.30 but please come earlier to help set up, choose a good spot and to give Jim unwanted BBQ advice.

### **MARCH IS OUR AGM NIGHT**

Every successful organisation requires new members to join its management committee so that the future is strong. Please consider what you have to offer the society. There is a nomination form printed on the cover of the newsletter.

### **APRIL IS OUR AUCTION NIGHT**

Bring along all the excess orchids or companion plants that you can donate and others may like to buy. All other items are most welcome. Just bring anything along that someone may want. Preserves, cut flowers, books, games, puzzles, pruners, stakes pots etc. are all welcome. This is a major fundraiser for our society.

**Annual T.O.S. BBQ. 25<sup>th</sup>. Sunday February 2018**

Our annual BBQ will be held on the 25<sup>th</sup> of February, at hut Acacia number 5 Tolosa Park. Jim will be the master BBQ cook. All meats are supplied by the club and we ask you to supply your company, and a salad or a dessert. BYO drinks. Please if you are not attending the Feb meeting but intend to come let me know so we are not short on meat and Peter Willson doesn't go without again.

### **\*\*\*WARNING\*\*\***

**Have you renewed your subscription ??**

#### **MEMBERSHIP FEES**

**Membership fees are due on 1st January 2018. These can be paid by cheque, cash or Direct Debit.**

**If paying by Direct Debit, please put your name/s in the description area.**

**Direct Debit details are :-**

**Account Name – Tasmanian Orchid Society Inc.**

**BSB – 067000 Commonwealth Bank**

**Account No. 28035122**

**Cheques can be posted to GPO Box 467, Hobart 7001 or paid directly to Mrs. Jan Dicker at a Meeting. Remember that only Financial Members may vote at the AGM on 19th March 2018.**

**New members who joined at or after the 2017 Spring Show are already paid up for 2018 Get your renewal in now and avoid missing an issue of Greenhood**

**Editor**

### **Australian Orchid Council**

On the 27th October I flew to Adelaide to attend the two council meetings to be held the next day at the Junction Function Centre. I stayed at a motel close to this venue. It was good to have a face to face meeting, for me it had been six years since I had been in personal contact with some of the delegates.

The minutes of the meetings will soon be out to secretaries and I ask the secretary of each club to email a copy to each of their committee meetings and any other interested member. This is the easiest way for the results of the agenda items that were discussed to be distributed. We must

not omit spreading the word of the Australian Orchid Council as every club/society whatever it maybe needs a parent body.

Each state was represented. Jim Shaughnessy has completed a five year term as President and I know he is ready for a rest, but will be a good back stop to his wife Thea who has taken on the role of Treasurer.

We welcome, Graham Zerbe who was elected President and already Graham has taken on the role. He has appointed Michael Willoughby as his secretary so we welcome Michael into this position.

The position of Editor of Orchids Australia will become vacant in the next 12 months and Coralie Hills has done an outstanding job, so this will be a difficult position to fill.

John Rees accepted the Registrar General's position.

The World Orchid Conference for 2023 has been allocated to Perth. This decision was announced at the recent World Orchid Conference when some of our members from Tasmania were in attendance. We wish the clubs of Western Australia all the best for this mighty task, but a wonderful achievement for Australia. It is good to hear people are interested in attending this conference.

In closing, I would like to thank you all for the support you have given me since 2006 during my involvement with the AOC. I will still be very interested in the AOC, but I feel it is time the work load is spread around. I ask clubs to talk amongst your members to have a nomination ready for the April Orchids Tasmania meeting as I will be standing down.

**Jenny Hawley – AOC Delegate**

## LONG, LONG AGO

Although I am a reasonably new member of The Hobart Orchid Society, I have had a long association with orchids.

I was born and grew up in Townsville in North Queensland: my mother was a very keen gardener and when she joined The Townsville Orchid Society I got involved, building a bush house, potting, watering and feeding, so I decided to join and remained a member until my job required a move to Brisbane.

Like many of the gardens at that time, we had an assortment of native orchids attached to trees throughout the garden. Unlike now, it was not illegal to collect orchids from the bush.

The most common orchid was the 'Golden Orchid' (*Dendrobium discolor*) which grew abundantly in litter between boulders and on

Mangrove. It was a very hardy plant and happily grew on any tree with non-shedding bark.

Other varieties were the 'Tea Tree Orchid' (*Dendrobium canaliculatum*) which were to be found growing on paper bark *Melaleuca* trees in swampy open coastal plains. We collected them attached to sections of branch. This species was used in crossings with other dendrobiums. 'The Pencil Orchid' (*Dendrobium bowmanii*) was another favourite, but it was harder to collect as it grew on larger hardwood trees as did 'The Black Orchid' (*Cymbidium canaliculatum*) and generally these were collected attached to fallen dead wood.

At one time a family friend returned from a fishing trip on Cape York Peninsular with a large quantity of 'Cooktown Orchids' (*Dendrobium bigibbum*, both *superbum* and *compactum*). We attached these to a very large frangipani tree and they were a magnificent sight when in flower. Unfortunately, so many plants have been removed it is now quite hard to find them growing in their natural habitat.

The bush house was a fairly simple affair constructed from hardwood framing with aluminium fly mesh attached to the walls and roof. A sunshade of woven venetian blind slats was added to the roof. The floor was sand and was heavily planted under benches with maidenhair and other ferns. Our potting medium was a mixture of casuarina bark and quinken (volcanic) gravel and we used pots, slatted timber hanging baskets, half coconut shells, tea tree and casuarina mounts.

We only grew a limited number of species which included dendrobiums, phalaenopsis, cattlea and a few oncidiums. In the garden we grew a large number of vanda and crucifix orchids on hollow bush timber (totem poles). Generally we used commercial fertilizers and on occasions a weak solution made from fowl manure.

When I moved to Brisbane I stopped my involvement with orchids and it was only after I moved to Hobart and attended a couple of Spring Shows that my interest was rekindled.

The differences in orchid culture in North Queensland and Tasmania are very challenging. I am getting there and after a major setback with frost



in my first winter and a lot of advice from other growers, I am becoming more confident.

I still have a lot to learn.

**Ian Crocker**

## **Boil and what is it**

If you go on Ebay you will notice how expensive some of the native dendrobiums are. The golden coloured ones like Dendrobium Star of Gold, Dendrobium Yondi Tina and the very expensive Dendrobium Avrils Gold and their offspring are very susceptible to what the long timers growers call Boil.



The most common fungal attack on orchids is botrytis. This causes spotting on blooms and leaves. It is the fungi that puts grey mould on fruit it has attacked like strawberries and apricots.

Boil was thought to be caused by one of the three horsemen of the apocolypse they being phytophthora, glomerrela and fusarium but extensive testing of diseased plants has shown the culprit to be botrytis.

As Jim explained at our January meeting water gets into the 'V' shaped crutch of the new cane. This puddle of water gets heated up by the sun on a hot day. Now we all know that it is not going to be heated up to boiling point. Added to this warm puddle are the honeydew secretions from the orchid.

We now have the the perfect brew for the airborne fungal spore to germinate. Fungi multiply rapidly and soon dissolve some of the orchid tissue to digest. This causes bacteria to form in the sugary brew and leads to a secondary infection. The bacteria release toxins as a byproduct and these cause more damage, growth goes downhill. As the disease becomes more aggressive it moves down the cane and into the rhizome killing the plant.

The first thing you notice is the leaves are easy to pull out and are black on the end. This also happens with new cymbidium growths when the leaves are just about to separate.

Apart from fungal sprays one approach to the problem is sheath pulling. The dendrobiums mentioned above have one thing in common and that is long sheaths. They wrap around the leaves holding them in place so that the puddle of water cannot escape. Sheath pulling is when you manually pull the sheath back below the leaf crutch allowing the water to escape. You need to do it at just the right time and you will be surprised at how much water is contained in the crutch. Vigilance and gentle application is all that is required.

**Good Growing Alan Millward**

## **For Sale**

We still have our mulchers for sale; they are now at the bargain price of \$200 ono. Also there are still some wooden trestle tables at \$25.00 each. Please contact Peter Willson if you are interest.

## **Tasmanian orchid society logos**

We are doing another run of putting logos on clothing so please think about it and let me know. The price is not set as of yet but was only \$9.00 last time. Darker clothing is best suited. Shirley 62734300, secretary @tos.org.au

## **Notes Feb.-March Cymbidium Culture with Ann Orkid**

We are coming to the end of the peak growing period for cymbidiums but the good news is that it appears to have been a good growing season in contrast to last year! The new growths seem to be well made up which is essential if one hopes to get flower spikes from them. My advice is to keep plants shaded particularly on those really hot February days but maximize their exposure to that filtered light. Do not allow plants to dry out at any stage as this checks the growth. By this stage you should be using a more balanced fertilizer rather than high nitrogen.

Also watch out for two-spotted mites (red spider) as bad infestations will retard plant growth. Although I prefer safer sprays such as Yates Natrasoap or Eco-oil occasionally I use a systemic spray like Confidor but do heed safety warnings and cover up. Remember that a follow up spray is necessary 8 -10 days as their life cycle is about 8 days during this warmer time of the year.

This year has been particularly dry with my hygrometer regularly showing only 20% humidity in the middle of the day. A spray beneath the plant leaves slows up mite infestation. Damping down the floor is also beneficial to keep humidity and prevent plant stomata from closing if potting mixture is dry and days are hot.

Have not noticed any fungal problems this year, possibly because of the low humidity but treat any plants with rotted bulbs by removing and sealing the cut and a spray of fungicide. Of course you have sterilized your shears?

The first good rain after this dry spell will bring slugs and snails out of hiding. A torch and stout boots may be the 'order of the day' or should I say night?

## Oncidiums & Laelias

I have finally come to the conclusion that, as with fanatical surfers, orchid growers lives are controlled by today's weather and tomorrow's forecast.

I refer of course to retired growers who have nothing better to do than bask in the sunshine all day and watch their plants grow. I wish!

Actually the foregoing has little to do with orchid culture, except that we're always conscious of the weather and try to plan according to the forecast.

January's notes should be good for the next 2-3 months provided you work by the weather and water accordingly, and hope for that Indian Summer.

It's still a good time to repot those plants just making new growth or roots. In my case the laelias are all done but I'm still waiting on a few reluctant oncidiums and after that the encyclias and sophronitis are pleading to be potted, plus a few tail-end mini-catts. So much for basking in the sun!



**Sarcochilus ceciliae**

I've heard talk of a little red spider (false spider mite) showing up here and there. Red spider thrives in dry conditions so get to work with that daily misting especially up

through the leaves, that I'm always harping about. I like a hard misting which really moves the leaves around and ensures all surfaces are covered.

You'll get as wet as the plants, but you'll soon dry out this time of the year.

## Sarcochilus

It's February and from December to March is the flowering time for *Sarcochilus ceciliae*. The main time is January and February. These orchids have quite small flowers that are about 1cm across. The flower is very neat, with clean and clear colours. Typically, they are orchid pink in colour, but there are white forms. If you are new to orchids you probably had your interest aroused by larger flowering ones, but you will develop a liking for smaller flowers and plants. They take up less space and are very attractive and interesting. The first question is, where do I get *S. ceciliae*? Ray Clement at Tinonee Nursery, [www.tinoneeorchids.com](http://www.tinoneeorchids.com), has them for sale. Don't be put off by the small size of your purchases. They will flower in about two years.

How do you grow them? To answer this we have to ask, where do they come from? The natural range is from the Atherton Tableland to Bundaburg. There are two other species which are closely related and, to the untrained eye, the same; *S. eriochilus*, *S. roseus*. *S. hillii* occurs further south and is smaller in all parts, a little less showy and more difficult to grow. The *S. ceciliae* plants will take it quite cool, down to just above a frost. The important thing is that they grow on cliff faces in shade or full sun, favouring crevices where a little litter accumulates. You grow them in a very open mix. Warren and Val Brooks at Turners Beach have a magnificent specimen placed between two granite rocks with minimal organic matter. It looks natural and stunning. Under these circumstances you cannot overwater them. These are like the majority of orchids They like to be regularly wet then almost dry. Slowly, but surely your plants will develop into small clumps smothered in flowers. *S. ceciliae* is for the patient connoisseur. These are among my favourite orchids. You could buy a few and place them in a single pot for a quick massed effect. The judges won't like multiple plants in one pot, but the popular voters will.

General culture for *sarcochilus* from February to April is simple. Diseases are rare. Pests are also not common, but keep an eye out. Woolly aphids, scale, mealy bugs and aphids are all sucking insects and can all be easily controlled with minimal use of Confidor; a systemic spray that is legal

to use. It is not listed to be used for, but will effectively control, red spider in all orchids. Kelthane for red spider is banned in Tasmania. If you have plenty of time on your hands and like to be green, dabbing with methylated spirits on a cotton bud will work. You can water your very free draining potting mix regularly and fertilise weakly weekly. *S. ceciliae* quite likes a little sun and mainly shade combination, but all of the others prefer shade.

Happy growing. **B. Davidson**

## Native Dendrobiums

It's great to see all the suppressed growth from last year raking off and the new shoots around the edge of the pots. A continuation of the warm weather will ensure growths develop fully, mature and start flowering in the spring.

One problem that comes with hot weather and new growths is the trapping of water down in the soft growth and hot burning sun during the day heats the trapped water and cooks the soft tissue of the new growth.

Early morning watering is one defence and not doing heavy overhead watering during the heat of the day is another. If you must reduce the temperature and increase the humidity in your growing area, water under the benches and on the paths.

Although mounted plants are not as susceptible to this problem they do need additional attention during the current spell of hot weather. To ensure plants receive adequate moisture, fine misting will be of great benefit.

Potting on can continue but be careful with new growths and roots, water well after repotting and keep plants shaded until they have re-established themselves properly.



Aphids are still about (they don't all just stay on the roses) when sighted, don't leave one! because it will soon become a 1000 and once new leaves are damaged they will never recover.

Attention to detail now will pay

off in the spring with a fine flowering.

**Jim Smith**

## Pleiones

For the genus *Pleione* in its species and hybrids, vegetative growth is now at its peak. Despite the weird weather that we have experienced

over the past few weeks, growth with my lot is generally very good, with a few exceptions. Perhaps they are rather slow taking off or maybe the runts of the litter.

A problem that could be affecting them may be spider mite. The common ones we all know are easily seen, but there is one called *Brevipalidus oncidii* which is invisible to the naked eye and can only be seen under high magnification under a microscope. This tiny nasty feeds on the plants vital juices, but also injects a toxin into the leaf which eventually infects the newly forming bulb, killing it. Fortunately spraying with a mix of Eco-Oil or Eco-Neem will control and kill them.

I now have access to a USB digital microscope which will magnify up to 500 times, so detecting them now will be easy.

To gain maximum growth over the next few months fertilise with any high nitrogen fertiliser at about a quarter to half a teaspoon in a nine litre bucket of water (rain water if possible), which is about 180 to 200 ppm, each week.

Hopefully we may have access to Focus Orchid Grow and Focus Orchid Blossom. K&D Mitre 10 in Moonah have some in now and say they will continue to stock it if the demand is there. Look for the black container with *Phalaenopsis* blooms on it. Directions for use are on the bottle and can be applied weak or strong.

On these warm to hot days *Pleione* seems to enjoy a good misting during the late evening, especially if you have a fogger nozzle which is very effective in dropping the temperature on those hot days over 30°C.

Keep up with watering on an almost daily basis and fertilise weekly.

**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

## January 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> . Bradley Pearce 'Tanya'	B. Woodward
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Bradley Pearce 'Rustic'	B. Woodward
Cattleya & Allied	1 <sup>st</sup> L. milleri 'Sky Fire'	B. Woodward
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . L. purpurata Var. Sanguinea x Venosa	S. Jackson
Oncidium Etc.	1 <sup>st</sup> Oncostele Wildcat 'Leopard'	I. Woodgate
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Onc. Tiger Hambuhren 'Mieke'	I. Woodgate
Gomesa	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Masdevallia & Allied	1 <sup>st</sup> Masd. macrura x coriace	J&B Smith
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Masd. Falcata 'Golden Light' x Pichincha 'Carol Ann'	I. Woodgate
Other Species	1 <sup>st</sup> Max. cogniauxiana	J&B Smith
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Prom. Crawshayana	I. Woodgate
Other Hybrids	1 <sup>st</sup> Den. Jade Classic	I. Woodgate
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Asc. Cherry Blossom	J&B Smith
Sarcochilus	1 <sup>st</sup> Sarco. cecileae 'orafest' x '344'	J&B Smith
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Sarco. cecilaie 'Jill'	S. Jackson
Australian Tuberous	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Australian Native	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Best Species Orchid	L. milleri 'Sky Fire'	B. Woodward
Best Hybrid Orchid	Den. Jade Classic	I. Woodgate
Best Orchid	Den. Jade Classic	I. Woodgate

### Orchid of the month

Asc. Cherry Blossom J&B Smith

## 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> No Entry	
Oncidium Etc.	1 <sup>st</sup> Bramesa Tiger Lily 'Tinonee'	W. Glidden
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Bramesa Tiger Lily 'Tinonee'	D&V Cleaver

Gomesa	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Masdevallia & Allied	1 <sup>st</sup> Masd. King of Kings x leontoglossa	A&H Millward
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Masd. colossus x coriacea	V. Dawes
Other Species	1 <sup>st</sup> Maxillaria meleagris	A&H Millward
	2 <sup>nd</sup> No Entry	
Other Hybrids	1 <sup>st</sup> Disa Fort Brag	E. Mulder
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Promenea Crawshayana	V. Cleaver
Sarcochilus	1 <sup>st</sup> Sarco. cecileae	S' Hill
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . No Entry	
Australian Tuberous	1 <sup>st</sup> No Entry	
Australian Native	1 <sup>st</sup> Den. fleckeri	V. Dawes
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . No Entry	
Best Species Orchid	Maxillaria meleagris	A&H Millward
Best Hybrid Orchid	Bramesa Tiger Lily 'Tinonee'	W. Glidden
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### Orchid of the month

Disa Fort Bragg E. Mulder

House Plants	1 <sup>st</sup> . Stapelia gigantea	P. Willson
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Succulent	E. Mulder
Floral Arrangement	1 <sup>st</sup> . 'Celebrating a New Year'	V. Cleaver
	2 <sup>nd</sup> . 'Celebrate Another Year'	E. Mulder

## Popular Vote

### First Division

1 <sup>st</sup> Onc. Tiger Hambuhren 'Mieke' x Fire Flower 'Carol Ann'	I. Woodgate
2 <sup>nd</sup> Den. Jade Classic	I. Woodgate
3 <sup>rd</sup> Drac. erythrochaete	J&B Smith

### Second Division

1 <sup>st</sup> Bramesa Tiger Lily 'Tinonee'	W. Glidden
2 <sup>nd</sup> Bramesa Tiger Lily 'Tinonee'	D&V Cleaver
3 <sup>rd</sup> . Disa Fort Bragg	E. Mulder

### House Plants

1 <sup>st</sup> . Stapelia gigantea	P. Willson
2 <sup>nd</sup> . No Entry	

### Floral Arrangement

1 <sup>st</sup> . 'Celebrating a New Year'	V. Cleaver
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2<sup>nd</sup>. 'Celebrate Another Year'  
3<sup>rd</sup>. 'Celebrate Another Year'

W. Glidden  
G. Allen

## **T.O.S. Orchid Compost**

T.O.S Orchid Mix is available at \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

As a result of light fingers which I advised at the last General Meeting NOBODY is to come and just help themselves. It only takes a phone call to my phone number 62 484375 to make arrangements for **PICKUP AND PAYMENT.**

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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.**