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AT A GLANCE

The next meeting of the South Coast Orchid Club will be held at 8pm on Wednesday 2nd April 2008 at St. Bernadettes Church Hall, corner of Walsh Avenue and South Road, St. Mary's. Guest Speaker: Nettie Meggetto Interstate Speaker from Victoria. Subject: Mexico and Costa Rico.

Beginners Class 7.15pm before the main meeting.

Coordinator: John Dunn. Subject-Cymbidiums with Geoff Spear.

DAYTIME GROUP: The next meeting to be held at Lou Kesting Hall, Dover Square, off Broadway, South Brighton on Thursday, 10th April 2008 at 2pm. Guest Speaker: Dr. Tony Bourne will talk on Phalaenopsis Orchids.

SPECIES GROUP: The next meeting will be held at Lou Kesting Hall, Dover Square, South Brighton on Monday, 21st April at 8pm.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL GROUP will meet on Sunday 20th April 2008 at 2pm at Carrickalinga House, 17-19 Torrens Street, Victor Harbor. Guest Speaker: John Dunn "Orchids grown my way". 1.30pm Beginners Class with Trevor Garard

ORCHID CALENDAR FOR 2008

Autumn Show, Sunday 4th May to Sunday 11th May, at Centro Colonades.

SAROC Fair, Saturday 7th to Sunday 8th June at Pulteney Grammar School, 190, South Terrace, Adelaide.

Southern Regional Group Workshop 10.30a.m. on Friday, 20th June at Elsie and Reg Cliffords, 46 Lamont Road, McCracken.

Southern Trip on 29th June. Plant House visit to Sims Orchids and Valley Orchids.

Winter Show, Sunday 27th July to Saturday 2nd August, at South Gate Plaza, corner of Sherriffs and Hillier Road, Morphett Vale.

Northern Bus Trip, 10th August, TBA.

Southern Regional Group Show, 13th to 16th August at Newland Memorial Uniting Church Hall.

National Show, Friday 22nd to Sunday 24th August at Noarlunga Leisure Centre.

Royal Show OCSA, Put in Wednesday 3rd September.

Spring Show, 21st to 27th September at Centro Kilkenny.

DISPLAYS

Welland Plaza Centre, 522 Port Road, Welland. Sunday 5th October to Saturday 11th October.

Firle Plaza centre, 171 Glynburn Road, Firle. Sunday 26th October to Saturday 1st November.

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Have an opinion or something to say

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Items must be delivered to the Editor by the Thursday following the Committee meeting.

PUBLIC LIABILITY

Under insurance guideline all members and Committee attending any function or meeting held by the Club must now sign an attendance book by name and signature.

2008 CLUB MEETING DATES

May 2008

- 7 Main Smoults Horticultural Supplies
- 15 Daytime Chapter
- 18 Southern Regional Group Show
- 19 Species Group

June 2008

- 4 Main Brian & Pena Gerhardt talking on Australian Natives
- 12 Daytime Chapter
- 15 Southern Regional Group Show
- 9 Species Group

July 2008

- 2 Main Speaker Rob Worden
- 10 Daytime Chapter
- 20 Southern Regional Group Show
- 21 Species Group

August 2008

- 6 Main Speaker Joe Romeo (European Natives)
- 14 Daytime Chapter
- 17 Southern Regional Group Show
- 18 Species Group

September 2008

- 3 Main Speaker Sophie Thompson
- 11 Daytime Chapter
- 21 Southern Regional Group
- 15 Species Group

October 2008

- 1 Main Glen Heylen
- 16 Daytime Chapter
- 19 Southern Regional Group Show
- 20 Species Group

November 2008

- 5 Main G Zerbe—Pendulous Cyms.
- 13 Daytime Chapter
- 16 Southern Regional Group
- 17 Species Group

December 2008

- 3 Main Christmas Dinner.
- 11 Daytime Chapter
- 21 Southern Regional Group

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MARCH JUDGING ROSTER

REGISTRAR: R. Fishlock

OPEN DIVISION G. Zerbe, W. Lodge. Scribe – G. Flavel

FIRST DIVISION H. Fishlock, J. Gay. Scribe – R. Wilson

SECOND DIVISION I. Attenborough, C. Campbell. Scribe – M. Tiggeman

NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS JUDGING AUTUMN SHOW

Saturday 3rd May 2008. Time: Put In at 12.30-1.30pm. Judging Sharp 1.30pm.

Address: Seaview Downs Primary School, 26-44 Ross Street, Seaview Downs. Staff Car Park.

Committee Members: Put in Show - Centro Colonnades on Saturday 3rd May 5.00-8.00pm or when cleaners have finished.

Fencing Set Up, Trading Table Set Up, Upstairs Display and Myers Display.

Sunday 4th May: Time 9.00-11.00am. Trading Table plants please. PLEASE no Trading Table plants from 11.00-2.00pm Sunday. Your Trading Table plants are urgently needed. Centro has asked NOT for a great rush like last year.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL GROUP

The Club's Autumn Show Judging is on Saturday 3rd May. Committee and members would be very excited to see Southern Regional Group members sharing with us the great excitement of showing your plants at Centro Colonnades this year. We have three great positions to advertise our club, Centre Court, Upstairs and in front of Myers. Our Autumn Show has always attracted people from all over Adelaide and many people from the South Coast region show a lot of interest in orchids. You may like to help on our Trading Table. At the April meeting we will talk about how we can take your plants down for judging.

Well, Graham Morris has done it again. He is certainly a great speaker and loves to share his knowledge with all orchid growers. Thank you Graham.

John Dunn is your April speaker. John grows many different genera and his plants are a credit to him, you will all find his talk very interesting and I'm sure we will all learn a lot of different ways of looking after our orchids.

Members who are coming to Judy's Workshop have a great day. I know you will.

Members requiring Van Schaiks Orchid Bark can now purchase it locally \$18/50litre bag 10, 15, 20mm nuggets. Phone 85527606.

BEGINNERS GROUP— Programme for 2008 7.25pm in the Foyer prior to main meeting.

	SUBJECT	GROUP LEADER
April	7.15pm Preparing Orchids for Show	Geoff Spear
May	Dendrobium	Trevor Garard
June	Dendrobium	Trevor Garard
July	Zygopetalum	Kevin Trevan
August	Paphiopedilum	Suzanne Saunders
September	Cymbidium species	Kevin Western
October	Growing species orchids	Ron Parish
November	Sarcochilus	George Abell

ALL WELCOME – BRING ALONG YOUR QUESTIONS.

INFORMATION FOR APRIL BEGINNERS PROGRAMME

Cymbidium Orchids are easy to grow and flower if you treat them well. They are tough plants, but if you don't give them reasonable conditions, they will grow larger but not flower well (or at all). They are just like you and me; give them the right conditions and they will be happy and flower profusely year after year.



The conditions they require are relatively easy to provide, certainly in Southern Australia. They require partial shade (50% to 70%), particularly during the hotter months (but do not shade them too much). They also require regular watering to keep the humidity near them high. Most orchid growers water daily for about 15 minutes in summer or until water comes from the bottom of the pot, every second day in Spring and Autumn and only as required to keep them damp in Winter, when they should receive natural rain. Spring and Autumn watering may need adjusting depending on how hot it is. If the weather is hot and/or dry, increase the watering to almost summer levels. The potting mix should be moist at all times and the foliage (leaves) should be yellowish green. If they are deep green the plant is probably growing in too much shade and will be less likely to flower next flowering season.

The best environment for your cymbidium is a shade-house with 50% to 70% shade-cloth covering. An automatic watering system is desirable to ensure regular and reliable watering. The floor of the shade-house is best covered with a water holding medium, such as small gravel, 50mm thick, or wood-shavings to about the same depth. Plants can be stood on the floor or on benches. If using benches, best results are obtained if the benches are low (less than 300mm high), so the plant enjoys the higher humidity near ground level. If you are not able to provide a shade-house for your plant/s, a sheltered area under a tree can suffice, but make sure it does not receive too much shade and remember to water it regularly. Perhaps surround it with other plants like ferns etc to trap the humidity.

Potting mixes vary greatly with coarse pine-bark making up the bulk of most mixes. Many orchid growers will argue that their particular mix is better, but most mixes which are open and free draining are suitable. Most commercially available mixes produce excellent results, but try to standardize on a particular mix for all your orchids. Do not plant them in soil or sand. Latest trend is to mix one third coconut fibre and one third perlite to one third bark.

Plants need fertilizing to give best results (we need feeding, so do they). Good results can be obtained using slow release fertilizer such as Osmacote, Nutricote etc every six months or so, but many growers liquid fertilize regularly using commercial liquid fertilizer (most brands are good). If liquid feeding, try to fertilize weekly in Summer, tapering to irregularly in Winter. The dosage rate recommended by the manufacturer should not be exceeded. Lower rates (50% reduced) produce excellent results, provided they are regularly applied.

Plants need re-potting regularly or when they outgrow the pot they are in. They should be re-potted at least every 3 years because the potting mix breaks down. If they are growing well, they will probably require breaking up. Don't worry, it's easy to do. Knock the plant out of the pot and break it into smaller plants, trying to retain at least 3 active green bulbs on each division. Any old dead looking bulbs (back bulbs) can be removed and either discarded or potted into a separate pot to about a third of their depth. If they are not too

old, are kept damp and in good conditions, new shoots will emerge from the back-bulb and will grow into a new plant. It can take 3 years to flower, so be patient. The divisions of the plant should be planted into new potting medium in separate pots, kept damp and a little shaded and they will develop new roots quickly. Look after them and they should flower next season. Re-potting and dividing is best done in Spring or Autumn but owners of big collections do it all year or when resources are available.

There are thousands of different varieties of Cymbidium Orchids. There are very small flowers (some less than 20mm in diameter) called miniatures. Standard flowers are usually 110mm or so in diameter, but there are much larger flowers. There are intermediate size flowers also. There are upright spiking varieties, arching varieties and many other spike habits available. Some are easy to flower, others are more difficult. Various varieties can be chosen to flower virtually all year, but the most popular varieties flower between May and October. Most flowers last at least a month on the plant and some can last much longer.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Listening to the radio I just heard the Long Range Forecast, every other month downpours of rain. How nice this would be, I just hope it happens, our orchid plants will love to have fresh rainwater.

Committee this year is to be commended – great workshop demonstration, great effort put into Beginners' class and bus trip. Every effort possible to take message out there - we should all be growing orchids!

Members, Colonnades this year has given us a great opportunity to promote our club. With these wonderful sites we will need as many of your flowering orchid plants as possible. I know you will all do your best to support your club.

BY LAWS: We have added a Clause 10 to bring our By Laws up to date. Now we have judging within the Southern Regional Group all judging within this group is for 2nd Division growers. You may like to pick up a new copy from the Secretary's desk.

New members needing help? Please ask a Committee member, that's what we are there for. We are only too happy to help you with your enquiries and to give you all the assistance you need.

Good growing, Geoff.

COCO COIR

Valley Orchids, Graham Morris is supporting Clubs by selling COCO COIR in 3 different grades – fine, medium, and coarse at \$9.50 per block, at Budgen Road, McLaren Vale. Phone: 0419823724. When purchasing please tell him you're a South Coast Orchid Club Member.

GROUP FEES

Some members have queried why we charge \$2.00 entry to our special group meetings. Venues need to be paid for and other expenses relative to those meetings do occur and your Committee felt that each group needed to ensure that the fixed charges were covered accordingly, a small fee of \$2.00 per person is charged to offset these expenses.

WISH LIST

Last year we started a Wish List, great results for a few months. Just a reminder it is still there for you to send your 'wishes' to Lucy or Ron. Sorry, we can only help with orchids.

DAYTIME CHAPTER

Due to 40 degree temperatures the Day Group meeting was cancelled owing to no air-conditioning in the building.

The meeting will now take place next Thursday 20th March. John Gay has another commitment so cannot be your guest speaker as originally planned. John Dunn will be guest speaker with the same subject – Cattleya Orchids.

ZYGOPETALUM ALLIANCE INTERGENERIC

By Trevor Garard

Most growers would be aware that Zygotetalums will grow cold in South Australian conditions as long as a little more protection is given from the sun during the peak of Summer and even more shade is given to small seedlings. With that in mind this article is not intended to be a list of cultural requirements but instead try to address growers concerns and questions about the background of the proliferation of plants that look like Zygo's but have completely different Genera names. Figures quoted in this article are of a general nature and have not been heavily researched and therefore this article should only be used as an aid to understanding Zygo. intergeneric breeding.



Zygotetalum breeding began as early as 1894 and since then this genus of about 22 species has been hybridised continually, although, compared to some other genera not extensively. All orchid hybridising must start with species plants either as line breeding (self pollinating or sibling crossing a species plant) or crossing 2 different species to produce a primary hybrid. The latter is in fact what happened when Mr. Perrenoud crossed the Zygotetalum species *Z. maxillare* and *Z. intermedium* to produce *Z. Perrenoudii* (1894). In time *Z. Perrinoudii* was crossed onto *Z. crinitum* and this gave *Z. Blackii*. In 1957 *Z. Blackii* was crossed with *Z. mackayi* and this was registered as *Z. B.G. White*. This in turn was crossed with another Zygo. hybrid (*Z. inky Dink*) and registered as *Z. Glenelg* in 1999. As we can see, although other Zygo hybrids were being made concurrently, it took a long time to produce a few generations and in fact only about 23 hybrids have been registered using *Z. B.G. White* since 1957 and 5 of those are examples of the intergenetics this article is concerned with.

Most people at this stage are probably asking themselves how plants of one genera can breed with those of another. Without going into the complex genetics it is enough to point out that in the orchid kingdom there are groupings of plants above species and genera. In our case it is the Tribe Maxillaria into which Zygotetalum and about 40 other orchid genera fall. Some of the more common genera in this tribe include *Lycaste*, *Neogardneria*, *Promenaea* and *Pabstia*. Although it would be difficult if not impossible for these intergeneric plants to occur in nature due to geographical isolation from each other their biological similarities allow man made hybrids to be produced. These are the plants with the Zygo like flowers but with genera names far removed from what a grower would expect. This naturally gives rise to concerns with the growing conditions needed for these plants. It is important to remember that hybridisers are using these different plants in their breeding programs to constantly improve things like flower shape, perfume, flower count on a spike, number of spikes per lead and flower colour without making the resultant plants too hard to grow.

As for most orchids in cultivation different growers have different opinions on the way these plants should be grown. I would suggest that all Zygo intergenetics be grown initially with extra shade and less fertilizer and a careful watch be kept on the plant's progress. If

all is well then changes can be made to achieve the optimum growing culture. The one genus I have found that does need less light and heat is Promenaea and Zygo. intergenerics using this can suffer during summer if grown as a mainstream Zygopetalum.

The other area that needs to be addressed is the naming of the various genera especially of the more modern complex crosses. The first point to remember is that once a genera has been named, crossing that genera with a genus already in the background of the intergeneric does not result in a genus name change. For eg. the popular Alangreatwoodara (now named Propabstopetalum) has 3 genera in the background. (Pabstia, Promenaea and Zygopetalum). Crossing this plant with a Zygo. will not result in a genus name change as Zygo. has already been incorporated in the original genus. Crossing it with a Neogardneria would make it into genus Fisherara.

Many of the genera names that growers were just getting used to were recently changed due to the botanists moving the single species genus Colax. jugosa into the Pabstia genus. This resulted in Colax being regarded as an illegitimate synonym as far as hybridising is concerned and all genera using it had a name change.

A check of the RHS registration lists will show that many types of man made orchid genera are being produced, not only in the Zygopetalum alliance and a good way to assess (although not foolproof) which genera are man made is to look at the genus name. Many of the new genera are named after their originator and have the suffix 'ara' added. Below is a list of some of the more common Zygo, intergenerics (with the old name, new name if applicable) and abbreviations.

If all this seems a little confusing, simply remember if you see a plant with zygo like flowers or Zygo. alliance seedlings with strange names in a catalogue and would like to grow them, simply adopt a high shade culture in the first instance then change the growing culture to something like a mainstream Zygo.

This is a very short list of the more common genera seen on the showbench. There are now over 30 Zygo. intergenerics with about 15 of these undergoing a name change.

Williamara (Wlma.) has been replaced by Fisherara (Fsh.)
Woodwardara (Wdwa.) is now Neopabstopetalum (Npp.)
Zygocolax (Zcx.) is now Zygopabstia (Zba.)
Alangreatwoodara (Agwa.) is now Propabstopetalum (Pbt.)
Hamelwellsara (Hmwsa.)
Zygoneria (Zga.)

The list of names above shows just how confusing (and important) correct name writing can be. Please be careful when writing these names to remember that all species names are written in lower case e.g., mackayi and that the genera and hybrid names have an upper case first letter then lower case for the rest of the word. E.g. Zygoneria. Adelaide Meadows.

I hope this article has helped to understand this increasingly complex area. If any more help is required please contact a member of the judging panel or the author for assistance.

FEBRUARY MONTHLY FLORAL COMPETITION

Open Division

Australian Native Epiphyte Hybrid

46	Den. Hilda Poxon	Malcolm Guy (248)	3
47	Dock. Limestone	Geoff & Lucy Spear (5)	2

Cymbidium 60 - 90 mm (all colours)

48	Cym. (Cobar x Peter Pan)	Bev & John Gay (65)	3
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Laeliinae Non Standard Cluster

77	C. Valentine Day	Bev & John Gay (65)	3
78	C. Valentine Day 'Leanne'	Peter & Geraldine Flavel (487)	2
79	C. Valentine Day 'Tiger'	Peter & Geraldine Flavel (487)	1
Laeliinae Non Standard Other			
80	Lc. Intercepts 'Hindmarsh'	Bev & John Gay (65)	3
81	C. Interglossa	Richard & Beryl Wilson (321)	2
82	Blc. Mahala Gold x C. Chocolate Drop	Ron & Irene Parish (477)	1
Laeliinae Species			
70	C. Ioddigesii 'Danielle'	Richard & Beryl Wilson (321)	3
71	C. Ioddigesii 'Blue Sky'	Bev & John Gay (65)	2
Laeliinae Standard > 100MM			
72	Lc. Rosie's Surprise	Bev & John Gay (65)	3
73	Blc. (Waikiki Gold x George King)	Bev & John Gay (65)	2
74	C. Hawaiian Wedding Song 'Virgin'	Ron & Irene Parish (477)	1
Laeliinae Standard Cluster			
75	C. Browniae 'Val'	Malcolm Guy (248)	3
76	C. Lulu 'Pink Blush'	Bev & John Gay (65)	2
Oncidiinae Hybrid (Any other Oncidiiae)			
83	Milt. Goodale Moir 'Golden Wonder'	Ron & Irene Parish (477)	3
84	Milt. Goodale Moir 'Golden Wonder'	Peter & Geraldine Flavel (487)	2
Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Species			
91	Pleuro. prolifera	Ron & Irene Parish (477)	3
Paphiopedilum Species			
85	Paph. charlesworthii	Ron & Irene Parish (477)	3
86	Paph. sukhakulii	Ron & Irene Parish (477)	2
Phalaenopsis/Dor. Species			
87	Phal. fasciata	Ron & Irene Parish (477)	3
Zygopetalum Hybrid (inc. intergenerics)			
88	Z. Advance Australia	Ron & Irene Parish (477)	3
89	Zga. Clare Fisher 'Ella'	Trevor Garard (152)	2
90	Z. Titanic 'June'	Peter & Geraldine Flavel (487)	1

First Division

Cymbidium 60 - 90 mm (all colours)

43	Cym. Golden Elf 'Sunburst'	Silvester Ng (1491)	3
44	Cym. Golden Elf 'Sunburst'	Silvester Ng (1491)	2
45	Cym. Peter Pan 'Greensleeves'	Silvester Ng (1491)	1

Laeliinae Non Standard Cluster

51	C. Valentine Day 'Osborne'	Murray Baulderstone (25)	3
52	C. Valentine Day 'Lisa'	Murray Baulderstone (25)	2
53	C. Kew	Rito Silvestri (302)	1

Laeliinae Non Standard Other

54	Lc. Intercepts	Rito Silvestri (302)	3
55	C. Hawaiian Penny	Suzanne Saunders (1481)	2
56	C. Angel's Fantasy	Suzanne Saunders (1481)	1

Laeliinae Species

49	C. harrisoniana	Suzanne Saunders (1481)	3
50	C. bowringiana	Suzanne Saunders (1481)	2

Oncidiinae Hybrid (Any other Oncidiiae)

57	Milt. Cogniatac	Rito Silvestri (302)	3
58	Milt. Goodale Moir	Terri Rees (50)	2
59	Milt. Cogniatac	Terri Rees (50)	1

Orchid Seedling any genera

60	Zga. Adelaide Charmer x Prom.	Kevin Trevan (295)	3
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Vandae Hybrid

69	Srts. Toowoomba Sparkle 'Coconut Ice'	Kevin Trevan (295)	3
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Zygopetalum Hybrid (inc. intergenerics)

61	Zga. Kings Park	Malcolm Young (754)	3
63	Zga. Adelaide Charm x Prom. Crawshayana	Malcolm Young (754)	2
62	Zga. Pine Road	Kevin Trevan (295)	1

Second Division

Laeliinae Non Standard Other

65	Lc. Intercepts	Rod & Judy McRedmond (1141)	3
Laeliinae Standard > 100MM			
64	Blc. Rio's Green-Mist	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
Oncidiinae Hybrid (Any other Oncidiiae)			
68	Milt. Goodale Moir 'Golden Wonder'	Rod & Judy McRedmond (1141)	3
Oncidiinae Species			
66	Onc. flexuosum	Rod & Judy McRedmond (1141)	3
67	Onc. flexuosum	Rod & Judy McRedmond (1141)	2

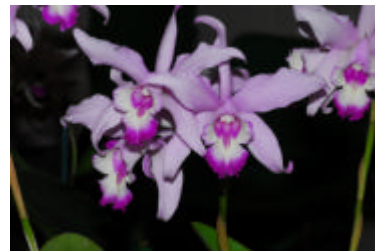
South Coast Orchid Club - Benched plants,

Best in Open Division and Flower of the Night: *C. Valentine Day* shown by Bev and

John Gay. A large specimen cluster Laeliinae plant bearing five inflorescences with 12, 11, 9, 8 and 8 fully open flowers. They were 70mm wide and 75mm high. Flowers were typically for this hybrid, sepals and petals with a glossy sheen and deep purple-maroon in colour, becoming paler towards the centre. The pale lavender side lobes curved up over the column and the deep lavender centre lobe was flat.



Best in First Division: *Lc. Intercepts*, a primary hybrid between *C. intermedia* and *L. anceps*, benched by Rito Silvestri. A well grown plant with three inflorescences with fully open flowers as well as two still in bud. Flowers were 98mm wide and 95mm high with mid-pink sepals and petals darkening a little to the centre. The side lobes of the very attractive labellum were the same shade as the petals and curved up over the column and the frilled edge of the centre lobe was purple-pink changing to cream with purple-pink striations at the base.



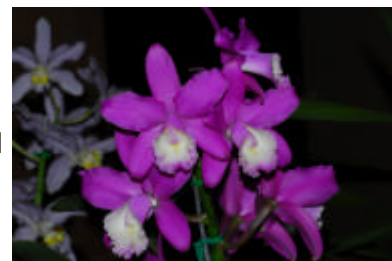
Best in Second Division: *Onc. flexuosum* grown by Rod and Judy McRedmond. The well grown plant, mounted on a wooden log, carried eight branching inflorescences of showy yellow flowers with light brown markings on the sepals and petals. Flowers were 12mm wide and 20mm high. The broad showy labellums were clear yellow and typical for the species.



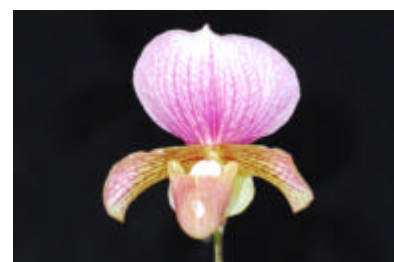
A few other plants benched by members:

Open Division.

C. loddigesii 'Danelle' benched by Richard and Beryl Wilson. A well grown plant with three inflorescences carrying 8, 4 and 3 flat flowers 95mm wide by 100mm high. Sepals and petals were deep purplish-pink and the petals were wider than the sepals producing a nicely filled in appearance. The lighter pink side lobes of the labellum curved up over the column and the base and mid-lobe were cream with light pink shading around its frilled edge.



Paph. charlesworthii grown by Ron and Irene Parish. A small plant carrying a single flower typical of the species. The striking dorsal sepal had pink net of veining on a white base and the petals had a net of lavender-pink vein-



ing over a very pale green background. The labellum was light brown.

Cym. (Cobar x Peter Pan) shown by Bev and John Gay. The flowers were nicely rounded, 75mm wide by 70mm high. Segments were reasonably broad, sepals and petals deep cream with a very faint pinkish blush. The yellow labellum was heavily spotted and barred in deep crimson and the column was yellow. A very nice *Cymbidium* to have for this time of the year. There was some sun staining on the reverse of the sepals and petals but this is very difficult to escape with our strong summer sun.

First Division.

C. harrisoniana benched by Suzanne Saunders. The plant had two canes, one with three flowers and the other a single flower which were open and flat and 90mm wide by 85mm high. The sepals and petals were medium lavender pink of an even shade, the side lobes of the labellum slightly paler and curved up over the column and the inside of the labellum and the centre lobe were a strong yellow.

Ian Attenborough

Southern Regional Group March Floral Competition Results

Laeliinae >100mm Catt. *Portia* 'coerulia' grown by Keith & Russ Sutton (570)

Orchid General not listed elsewhere

Onc. flexuosum grown by Joan McMahon



Plant of March Meeting

Catt. *Portia* 'coerulia' grown by Keith and Russ Sutton

Cultural Meeting Held for the Vietnamese Community

On Sunday 9 March Our Club held a meeting sponsored by the Enfield Parks Library at which we saw some 26 members of the Vietnamese community attend.

The meeting was so successful that we are holding another meeting on April 13 by which time your committee should be able to announce some exciting news.

From Our Affiliated Clubs

Orchid Club of South Australia Inc. Meetings at Enfield Community Centre, 540 Regency Road, Enfield. 8.00pm

2008 PROGRAM

3 rd April	Lesley Gunn	W.A. Native Orchids
1 st May	Reg Shooter's Team	Club Auction
5 th June	Down Under Orchids	TBA

DAY GROUP MEETINGS

Enfield Community Centre,

540 Regency Road, Enfield. 2.00-400pm
(Bus Stop 119 Bus No. 100 Circle Line)

11th April David Harmer The Genus Encyclia

CLUB SHOWS 2008

18th-20th April Festival of Flowers Autumn Show
Enfield Community Centre
12th-13th July Winter Show - Enfield Community Centre
5th-13th September Spring Show - Adelaide Showgrounds
25th October Socialising with Sarcs – Enfield Community Centre

A MEMBER CLUB OF THE AUSTRALIAN ORCHID COUNCIL INC.

Nettie Meggetto

Interstate Speaker
at our April meeting

Topic
**Orchids in
Mexico & Costa Rica**

Wednesday 2 April 2008

Bring along a friend
Maybe you are able to also
bring a morsel for supper?



**Welcome & Congratulations to
NEW MEMBERS**

Joanna Apostol, Paul and Donja Hayes, George Misirlis, Tin Ting,
Jan and Robert Saxon.

Current Sponsors for our Club

We wish to thank the following persons who have supported us and our shows with donations etc. Members are requested to keep these people in mind when purchasing orchids and supplies

Coast FM
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Murray Boulderstone

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