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MONTHLY MEETING

Our next Monthly Meeting will be held at the LUTHERAN CHURCH HALL,
Windsong Court, CHRISTIES DOWNS on TUESDAY AUGUST 10 at 8 p m.

PROGRAMME

Mr Cyril Siedel will give a talk on 'Cattleyas from the beginning'. Monthly Plant Competition - Student Judges on duty - Evelyn Cumin and Lewis Moore and Associate Judge Jim Cumin. Trading Table

The meeting will be preceded by a gathering in 'the kitchen' of those members who are new to orchid growing with the objective of discovering their needs and answering questions on 'what to do'.

PLANT AUCTION

Many members have good show bench plants which they are desirous of disposing. Conversely other members are desirous of securing such plants and the Committee has decided that to assist both types of members, each month two (2) plants will be auctioned. Such plants are to be of reasonable size and the member selling is to place his price on the plant. Any sum of money which is received over and above that price will go to augment Club funds. The plants to be auctioned at the August meeting are:-

Cym Western Rose 'Tarlton' - Polycrome, export quality, in spike, 10" pot, similar plant gained Best Export, Open Division, 1981 Spring Show South Coast.
Cym. Hubert Cambourne 'Lois' - pink, export quality, could win prize in color class, 10" pot. In spike

CHRISTMAS DINNER

This function will definitely be held on 13 November at Morphett Vale Tavern. Appetizer, choice of two Entrees, choice of 8 dishes main course, Sweets, Tea/Coffee, Dinner mints. Dancing - \$15 a head. Make your reservation now.

THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED

WINTER SHOW 1982 PRIZE SCHEDULE

Most Outstanding Bloom of Show:- Paph. Bandarella 'Frolic Beverley'
X Sarella 'Honey Dew' Lambert Orchids

Champion Miniature Cymbidium of the Show Nancy Maxwell 'Shirley'
K H Northcote

Champion Novelty Cymbidium of the Show Jill 'Katalnica' L & R Moore

Champion Standard Cymbidium of the Show Valley Song 'Maureen' D & T Mills

Champion Bloom from all other genera not otherwise classified
Paph. Bandarella 'Frolic Beverley' X Sarella 'Honey Dew'
Lambert Orchids

Best Group of three cymbidiums comprising one each Standard, Novelty &
Miniature;

Open Division Valley Orchids
1st Division K & B Lynch
2nd Division J & E Cuming

Roy Hill Trophy: awarded to most outstanding Novelty Cymbidium of the Show
Jill 'Katalnica' L & R Moore

Best Paphiopedilum - Species

Open Division Appletonianum Lambert Orchids
1st Division vexustum M & C Strout
2nd Division insigne J & E Cuming

Best Paphiopedilum - Hybrid

Open Division Bandarella x Sarella Lambert Orchids
1st Division Ayot x Gwenpur M & C Strout
2nd Division Anita 'Compactum' H & B Viney

Best Paphiopedilum - Novelty

Open Division Lawrebel Lambert Orchids
1st Division sukhakulii x William Matthews P Barnes
2nd Division No award

Best Cattleya

Open Division Bc Lady Olna 'Opal' Lambert Orchids
1st Division Lc Rockroy 'Yvonne' P Barnes
2nd Division No award

Best Phalaenopsis

Open Division Jean Dunn K H Northcote
1st Division Gloria Rookes 'Julie' Mr & Mrs E D Pollitt
2nd Division No award

Best Australian Native Terrestrial

Open Division No award
1st Division Ptst nana L & R Moore
2nd Division Ptst concinna G Spear

Best Australian Native Epiphyte

Open Division Den discolor K H Northcote
1st Division Den. Hilda Poxom 'Kenna' L & R Moore
2nd Division No award

EPIDENDRUMS -(Crucifix Orchids)

Although scorned by many orchidists as too common to be in their collections never-the-less these little flowers do make charming and attractive highlights if grown to perfection. Although they grow to eight feet or more in the tropics they usually stay their growths and flower at three or four feet in the cooler climates. The best factor in their favour is the long lived flowering heads. These last for months. (one plant I saw exhibited this year 1982 at three successive monthly meetings.) These reed stemmed orchids come from Central and South America where, in their natural state, they may grow to 20 and more feet - a tangled mass, dense and surmounted by flowering heads for most of the year. The head of flowers keeps growing at the tip and in the cooler areas it is common for a head to flower over 12 to 15 inches in a period of months. Epidendrum Ibaguense, or Radicans, as it is usually known, is the most commonly cultivated of the reed-stemmed type. Gold to orange coloured, it prefers a little warmth in the winter to do its best, but will grow and flower outdoors in the right spot. A sunny semi-sheltered spot against a wall facing north. Two disfiguring features mar the plants. In the tropics insufficient shade and under-watering will lead to leaf burn. In the cooler states, too much water and too little warmth will cause the leaves to blacken and rot, so that lengths of long leafless stems appear and the plants suffer accordingly. Leaves are apt to blacken in the same way as Cattleyas and other orchids in over wet and humid conditions. There is no cure for this fungoid invasion of the leaf substance, but it may, in part, be stopped by spraying or dusting with Zineb or one of the copper based preparations. Reed stemmed epidendrums grow a dense and long root system that reaches out for food and water. If the plants are pot grown there is no way to keep the greater part of the root system from wandering freely and invading any other pots in the vicinity. The plants propagate by sending up new growths from near the base of the older growths and also by branching out from any part of the stem below a fading flower head, resulting in a great tangled mass in a few years where they are suited. Potting material is unimportant provided it is of very open texture and the plants will absorb almost any fertiliser from decaying vegetable matter to animal or proprietary manures. Although most orchids are inhibited in size by the restrictions of whatever genus they come from, a Queensland hybridist has bred epidendrums up to two inches across and has a very beautiful range of colours available. All of the epidendrums seem to hybridise well with many other genera and it was found even in the last century that many attractive hybrids could be produced from them, the parents being Cattleyas, Laelias etc. The epidendrum proved dominant in dictating the plant form, but most of the Epicattleyas need warmer conditions than outside conditions in Sth Aus., but many of the epidendrums are suited even if the flowers are not quite as big or the spikes so long lasting as in Queensland.

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MONTHLY COMPETITIONJULY MEETING

OPEN DIVISION

Novelty Cyms	Mary Pinchess 'Del Ray'	W J Nicholls	3
Miscellaneous	Black Mountain & others	W J Nicholls	3
Paphiopedilum	Smith Hepworth x Desert Song	W J Nicholls	3
	John Dovan x Lady Moxam	W J Nicholls	2
Species	Haemaria Discolor	W J Nicholls	3
	Vandopsis Osmantha	W J Nicholls	2
Division Flower of Month	Haemaria Discolor	W J Nicholls	

1st DIVISION

Aus Native Terr.	Ptst. vitarta	L & R Moore	3
	Ptst. concina	L & R Moore	2
Cymbidiums	Sussex Dawn x Wiena	MR & Mrs Pollitt	3
	Sleeping Valley 'Extravaganza'	Mr & Mrs Pollitt	2
	Luana IJune'	G Spear	1
Mini Cyms	Lancelot 'Paramour'	Mr & Mrs Pollitt	3
	Lancelot 'Paramour'	L & R Moore	2
Novelty Cyms	Wilpena 'Erna'	Mr & Mrs Pollitt	3
Cattleyas	Lc Rockroy 'Yvonne'	P T Barnes	3
Dendrobiums	Hilda Poxom 'Crozier'	L & R Moore	3
Miscellaneous	Lyc. Lucianii	P T Barnes	3
	C. forbesii x C Little Angel etc	P T Barnes	2
Phalaenopsis	Gloria Rookes 'Julie'	Mr & Mrs E D Pollitt	3
Novelty Paph.	sukhakulii x William Matthews	P T Barnes	3
	sukhakulli x Robinsonii	P T Barnes	2
	Rowena	P T Barnes	1
Species	Calanthe vestita	P T Barnes	3
	Calanthe reflexa	P T Barnes	2
	Epi. nocturnum	L & R Moore	1
Division Flower of Month	Lyc. Lucianii	P T Barnes	

2ND DIVISION

Cymbidiums	Luana 'Pink Mist'	Mr & Mrs Goodall	3
	Lunaly	J & P Lewis	2
	San Miguel x Sussex Dawn	Mr & Mrs Mangelsdorf	1
Mini Cyms	Sarah Jean x Sleeping Dream	Don Gray & Family	3
	pumilum x Clarissa Robin	J & P Lewis	2
	Sarah Jean x Melinga	Alan Robertson	1
Novelty Cyms	Wilpena 'Erna'	S & I Nicholls	3
	Wilpena 'Erna'	Mary & Will Vaughan	2
Cattleyas	harrisoniae x B digbyana	C C Burfield	3
Paphiopedilum	Julie 'Lynbrook'	Mr & Mrs Mangelsdorf	3
	Anita 'Compactum'	H & B Viney	2
Species Paph	villosum	C C Burfield	3
Division Flower of Month and President's Flower of Month	Sarah Jean x Sleeping Dream	Don Gray & Family	

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Best Orchid any other genus not otherwise classified		
Open Division	Laelia anceps	R & G Schultz
1st Division	Lyc. Lasioglossa x Skinner Alba	P Barnes
2nd Division	No award	
Best seedling any genus other than Cymbidium		
Open Division	Z. Blackii 'negus' x Z. Mackayii	K H Northcote
1st Division	No award	
2nd Division	Z. Crinitum	D Biebrick
Best Standard Cymbidium		
Open Division	Lunagrad 'Elanora' 4N	K H Northcote
1st Division	Valley Song 'maureen'	D & T Mills
2nd Division	Sleeping Valley 'Extravaganza'	Peter Lawry
Best Standard Seedling Cymbidium		
Open Division	Early Palace 'Coronet Peak'	Valley Orchids
1st Division	Sylvania 'Sonnet' x Nyord	K & B Lynch
2nd Division	Valley Parfait	J & E Cuming
Best Standard Cymbidium Specimen		
Open Division	No award	
1st Division	Lunagrad 'Elanora'	Mr & Mrs C C Patten
2nd Division	Lustrous Betty x Sirius	Peter Lawry
Best Red/Pink Miniature Cymbidium		
Open Division	Nancy Maxwell 'Shirley'	K H Northcote
1st Division	Showgirl 'Malibu'	K & B Lynch
2nd Division	pumilum x Sensation	M J Mangelsdorf
Best Green/Yellow Miniature Cymbidium		
Open Division	Mini Dream 'Pelion'	Valley Orchids
1st Division	Geraint	Mr & Mrs E D Pollitt
2nd Division	Eden Valley 'Lonsdale'	Don Gray & Family
Best any other color Miniature Cymbidium		
Open Division	pumilum x Musita	Bubs Gready
1st Division	Olso 'Reynella'	L & R Moore
2nd Division	Wil pena 'Prince Charles'	Mr & Mrs A De Ionno
Best Seedling Miniature Cymbidium		
Open Division	Mini Dream 'Pelion'	Valley Orchids
1st Division	No award	
2nd Division	Eden Valley 'Lonsdale'	Don Gray & Family
Best Specimen Miniature Cymbidium		
Open Division	Sarah Jean 'Goldilocks'	Bubs Gready
1st Division	Showgirl 'Malibu'	K & B Lynch
2nd Division	Coraki x pumilum	Mr & Mrs A R Moffat
Best Red/Pink Novelty Cymbidium		
Open Division	pumilum x Charm	K H Northcote
1st Division	Moriah 'Robins Gem'	K & B Lynch
2nd Division	Gidget x Bexley	D Biebrick
Best Green/Yellow Novelty Cymbidium		
Open Division	Mary Pinchess 'Delray'	W J & S Nicholls
1st Division	Jill 'Katalnica'	L & R Moore
2nd Division	No award	

Best any other color Novelty Cymbidium		
Open Division	Miretta x pumilum	W A Vaughan
1st Division	Wilpena 'Erna'	Mr & Mrs E D Pollitt
2nd Division	Rio Rita x Showgirl	J & E Cuming
Best Seedling Novelty Cymbidium		
Open Division	No award	
1st Division	Minimint	J E Leeder
2nd Division	Gidget x Bexley	D Biebrick
Best Specimen Novelty Cymbidium		
Open Division	No award	
1st Division	Alice Williams 'Camden'	C C Patten
2nd Division	Rio Rita x Showgirl	J & E Cuming
Best Species		
1st Division	Calanthe 'Vestita'	P Barnes.

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COMMENTS ON WINTER SHOW:-

The number of plants exhibited represented an increase of 25% on the number exhibited last year and covered a wider range of genera. The Champion Bloom of the Show has now been named Paphiopedilum Barley Sugar 'Beverley' and has been recommended for an award. The same plant was Champion Bloom of our 1980 Winter Show. Congratulations to Lambert Orchids.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Committee places on record its appreciation of the co-operation of Mr Mal Holman and the Staff of REYMEL OUTDOOR IMPROVEMENT CENTRE together with A. R..C. Engineering Pty Ltd in supplying equipment for our Winter Show and also for their contribution in the planning and for time spent in erection of the stands and fencing.

The Committee is also appreciative of the efforts of Club members on the Friday night prior to the Show and also to those who assisted in clearing up afterwards.

ENTRIES FOR SPRING SHOW.

Members should indicate their intention at the August meeting so that planning can proceed. Indications are that anyone who does not make a decision may well find that the Club will be unable to accept late entries.

See other pages for assistance being provided. A.R.C. will be assisting with material on loan.

SPECIMEN LAYOUT AND PLANTS USED IN A MEDIUM SIZE DISPLAY

AT A SPRING FESTIVAL

Sea Gem 'Norma'	Sayonara 'Golden Dollar'	Girralwheen
Wallara 'Gold Nugget'		Balkis 'Compact'
	Highland Mist 'Dillabirra'	
San Francisco	Sensation	Wallara 'Gold Nugget'
Zygopetalum	Seedling	Miniature Cym.
Den. Bardo Rose	Miniature	Den. Falcorostrum

SUMMARY:-- 10 Standard Cymbidiums, 2 Miniature/Novelty Cyms.

2 Australian Natives, 1 other genera.

Additional plants:- 6 ferns, 2 coleus Moss/Bark/Oak leaves

The above are to be taken as typical and substitution of plants of similar color or type quite appropriate. Likewise genera can be varied.

e.g. Use Cattleya, in lieu of zygopetalum

It is to be hoped that the publication of the above information will encourage members who have not exhibited before to either on their own account or in conjunction with another member in the same Division as themselves to become involved in our Spring Festival. Discuss your participation with the Show Secretary - it is to be hoped that bark and benches will be available.

SPRING SHOW FESTIVAL

REYMEL OUTDOOR IMPROVEMENT CENTRE have made available to the Club all 'floor covering' material used in the Winter Show e.g. scoria, marble chips, pine bark and red gum chips.

They have also indicated that the resources of their Center are available to members for their use in arranging their display at the Spring Show. Such material could consist of 'roundels' and other garden facilities. Members should make their selection and advise the Show Secretary of their needs and the Club will then obtain such material on loan.

CLUB PICNIC AND MOSS GATHERING

This event is planned for Sunday SEPTEMBER 12 at Kuitpo Forest. In the past those attending have mainly been members actually having a display in the Spring Show. This year a Club barbeque will be held and those attending are asked to enter their names on the sheet to be passed around at the August meeting. Total catering will be undertaken by the Committee on a cost basis of approximately \$2 per head. Meal will consist of chops, sausages, salad (potatoe and cold slaw) sweet and tea/coffee. Trailers will be available to transport moss gathered and members are recommended to have a folding chair in the boot of their car. Anyone desiring transport should advise the Show Secretary and likewise anyone willing to assist in transport is asked to likewise indicate their willingness. Make this a date!

COLOUR OF CYMBIDIUM BLOOMS

For those who may not be aware the effect light has on their flowering colour, it is repeated here as culled from experienced growers.

WHITES & GREENS:- The dark stripe on the middle of the dorsal sepal (top) and on the backs of the other sepals has resulted from too much sunlight reaching the buds. The buds should be shaded from the direct sunlight as soon as they emerge from the sheaf. This can be done either by flowering these colours behind shaded glass or by the use of coloured polythene or paper tubes. It must be remembered that too much shade on the PLANT will reduce flower size and quality. For this reason preference should be given to the second method, although care must be used to prevent the lengthening spike rubbing or contacting the shading material or else marking of the buds will occur.

PINKS, LIGHT YELLOWS & FAWNS:- Best results occur with cymbidiums of this group if partial or suffused light is allowed to contact the buds.

RED, BRIGHT YELLOWS & ORANGE:- The really bright colours need the maximum amount of sunlight they can get. It must be remembered that once the buds are open the flowers must be shaded otherwise the colour tends to bleach out. To see the best results flowering is best done under glass or plastic where rain and hail cannot damage blooms. Good air circulation to prevent marking of the blooms is essential. Only use dust on the buds to prevent ants and aphids from damaging them; do not use spray of any kind on buds or flowers.

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PAPHIOPEDILUM VILLOSUM

Cool growing, plain leaved plant. Vigorous and compact in growth and well suited for specimen culture. The flowers are honey, caramel color with a beautiful overall shine that seems to almost to be artificially applied. The dorsal is dark brown and green. They are long lasting flowers and the plant is well worth adding to any collection if obtainable.

Grown in a compost of mainly small bark and styrene foam, preferably in a cool glass or plastic house during the colder months and kept much more shaded than cymbidiums in the summer. It should be remembered that this species comes from Burma which has hard;y identical climate to South Australia, so we should attempt to moderate our situation somewhat to suit this charming orchid. Most growers have them in flower during early Winter in Adelaide.

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VISIT TO 'JOHNSTON'S' NURSERY ETC.

A friendly welcome of 'tea or coffee' greeted 21 members who had travelled on a hired mini-bus on a day which was bleak but not stormy. Stan and Dean then conducted members to parts of the nursery which are not generally open to the public and much was learnt as to construction of necessary 'buildings' and also on the cultivation side of things. Thanks to the efforts of Rosalie and Lewis Moore and others a very sumptous barbeque was had in the car park - and at reasonable cost. Thence to Angas Fulston' where Marie and Angas made us equally welcome. Afternoon tea on the roadside near Chain-of-Ponds and then almost taxi service home. What a day. A fore-runner of things to come? Well maybe. Certainly the question has been put 'When do we have the next one?' Next time 'be in it'.

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