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**THIS MONTH'S MEETING**

KEEPING TRACK — ORCHID CATALOGS  
PRESENTERS: OUR MEMBERS

**JUNE MEETING DATES**

OSWA Committee: Friday 2nd

General Meeting: Friday 23rd

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## Vale Trevor Burnett

Trevor was interested in orchids from childhood and he joined the Orchid Society of WA in June 1969, at the age of 18. Not long after that, Trevor brought his future wife, Barbara, on dates to OSWA meetings. Trevor's love of orchids (and Barbara), and his dedication to OSWA, never waned.

Trevor was involved in every aspect of our Society: as a general member who frequently benched plants at our meetings and shows; as a knowledgeable speaker, especially on the subject of paphs; as a worker at shows and our Potting Workshop, involved in planning, always being there to help set up, pack up, and judge; as a committee member; as a life member; as our club Patron; and as our delegate to OrchidsWA. With Barbara, he hosted many home visits, including several of our traditional January meetings. These events always came with entertainment provided by Trevor and Barbara. The Burnetts frequently teamed up to provide entertainment at OSWA Christmas and anniversary functions too. Trevor wrote a history of OSWA and at his own expense arranged for copies to be printed and provided for free to members on the occasion of the Society's 75th Anniversary in 2016. Trevor also was involved in many aspects of the wider orchid community: as a member of several other orchid clubs; as WA's representative on the Australian Orchid Council (AOC); as an AOC-accredited judge; as chair of the WA judging panel; and (with Barbara) provider of entertainment at ISODW dinners and other multi-society events.

Trevor was knowledgeable about all sorts of orchids, but his favourites were paphs. He was an expert grower and keen hybridizer of paphs, and he had many hundreds in his shadehouse, in preparation for showing at ISODW this year. The International Orchid Register maintained by the Royal Horticultural Society contains at least 91 paphiopedilum hybrids originated by Trevor. One of the many things that Trevor did for OSWA was to gift a paph of his own breeding to new life members. If you see Paphiopedilum TB Arni and Murray on a show bench one day, you should know that the most important part of the name is the "TB".

With Barbara, Trevor worked hard to make OSWA a welcoming club for members and friends, and make the wider orchid community better for everyone. Trevor's skills at arranging good deals and donations from all sorts of suppliers are legendary. Most recently he threw himself into planning the 2023 Intersociety Orchid Display and Workshop. As usual, he had been drawing on his contacts and negotiating skills to extract donations and exceptional deals from many suppliers and the City of South Perth. His hard work and sense of urgency put the younger members of the ISODW planning committee to shame. Now, it remains for us to finish what Trevor started, to ensure that this year's ISODW is an event that suitably honours his memory.

Rest in Peace Trevor.



## General News

### Birthdays:

May: 1st Katia Stefanova; 4<sup>th</sup> Jacqui Bateman; 7th Dorothy Walton; 8th Calvin Hisco; 9th Ellen Dixon; 10th Colleen Cortenbach; 26th Ruchie Pototanon

June: 2nd Tom Seaman; 5th Michele Hay; 10th Val Dobrowolski; 17th Maggie Longmore; 18th Bev Ruello; 23rd Donna Cardinal

Best wishes to anyone else celebrating Birthdays or Anniversaries. To any member on the sick list, we wish you a speedy recovery & may you soon be well.

### Thank you!

Thank you to all who helped out at our Flinders Square Autumn Show. It was our first autumn show for many years and it was a great success! There was a good number of plants submitted for judging and an attractive display. Most importantly, there was a lot of support from members to ensure that we had a full roster of folks on duty at all times to watch over the display, supervise plant sales, and chat with the public. Full results will be reported in the June Bulletin.

### Flowers for Trevor's Funeral (Monday 29th May, 10 am, Karrakatta Cemetery)

Trevor's Funeral will be held at on Monday 29th May at 10am in Norfolk Chapel, Karrakatta Cemetery, Railway Road, Karrakatta.

Could you supply a few orchids for Trevor's casket spray? Kaye will be doing the flower arrangement. If you are able to donate orchid flowers, please let Kaye know. They will need to be delivered to Kaye's place on Friday 26 May or before 10 am on Saturday 27 May. If you have flowers to donate but cannot get them to Kaye's place, bring them to Friday's general meeting or let Murray know and he can collect them for you. [Kaye: 18 Wheyland Street, Willagee (mobile, 0400 205 090). Murray: 0419 129 322]

### ISODW Dinner—RSVP and payment (\$50 per person) due at the May General Meeting

The traditional ISODW dinner will be held on the Saturday night of the ISODW weekend (Saturday 5 August), at the Manning Senior Citizens Activity Centre (the place we have our monthly meetings). The dinner will include beef, chicken and lamb spitroast, roast potatoes, and traditional gravy. As if that isn't enough, there will be sides of roast potatoes (more roast potatoes? yay!), broccoli, cauliflower, honey carrot, peas, corn, vegetarian fried rice, and glazed pumpkin. There may be vegetarian lasagna too. And there will be dessert! Sticky date pudding and Baileys cheesecake. All this for just \$50 per person! For catering purposes, the caterer needs to know numbers well in advance, so RSVP and payment is due at the May General Meeting. There will be a sign-up sheet. The ISODW dinners are always very enjoyable, and are a great way to meet folks from other clubs in WA. Don't miss it!

### Revitalising the Library

The library has been a bit quiet lately, on account of there being no librarian. John Cain has kindly volunteered to take on that task, and with assistance from Lynn and Murray has been working to get the library into some sort of order. Keep an eye out for re-emergence of Library activity at monthly meetings. There may be some redundant library books and periodicals appearing as raffle prizes offered on the donations table in the coming months. If you are keen to borrow some library items asap, I suggest *Orchids* (from the American Orchid Society, 12 issues per year) and *Orchids Australia* (from the Australian Orchid Council, 6 issues per year) as well worth a look. Both are very readable, include many photographs, and have interesting and informative articles.

### Quality Plant Auctions

If you've been too successful at growing and dividing your special plants and now need to make space in your shadehouse, consider bringing a plant or two in for a quality plant auction. Last month three plants were put up for quality plant auctions: Harry's *Dockrilia teretifolia*, won by Arnold for \$60;

Courtney's specimen *Cattleya*, won by Nantha for \$55; and Courtney's *Phalaenopsis equestris* won by Lina for \$50. Plants to be put up for quality plant auction should be flowering size, preferably in flower, and free of signs of pest or disease. If you have a plant to be offered for quality plant auction at a meeting, see Harry or Lina before the start of the meeting to bring it to their attention and see how to proceed. Remember, no commissions are taken at quality plant auctions, all proceeds go to the seller.

### Donations Table

Prior to the pandemic we used to run a donations table (usually set up on the table to the right as you enter the meeting room), where members could bring items to donate to other members. Members who took items from the donations table would, if they so desired, make a small donation to our club. Items offered included gardening magazines, keikis, unpotted divisions, cuttings of other plants (especially cacti and succulents), seeds, lemons, handy polystyrene boxes, pot trays, and so on. Perhaps it's time to get the Donations Table going again? Donors de-clutter, recipients get stuff cheap or free!

### An Orchid Conference for Perth in 2025?

Would you like to see an Orchid Conference in Perth in 2025? If so, what sort of event would you want? A large event like a week-long AOC Conference? A medium-sized event, like a three day Orchid Spectacular? Or perhaps a smaller event like the Perth Orchid Fair or the Intersociety Orchid Workshop and Display? Do you want to see lectures on orchids in the wild or in cultivation? Are you interested in buying orchid flasks, or flowering-size plants? Most importantly, would you be willing to help with organisation and running of such an event, and if so, what would you be able to do?

Multi-day orchid events require helpers during the actual event—at the entry desk, on sales tables, in the kitchen, and so on—easy stuff!

Such events also require a lot of planning as well, involving, for example:

- negotiations with venues, to get suitable space for shows and sales areas at suitable times;
- negotiations with local, interstate, and international vendors, and possibly quarantine services, to arrange for flasks, plants, and related paraphernalia to be brought in for sale;
- negotiations with tour operators and regional accommodation venues, for post-conference orchid tours;
- secretarial and financial work.

Our local orchid community has lost many of the folks who have done this sort of work in the past. For us to have a substantial orchid event like a three-day Orchid Spectacular or something larger, we need new people to take on some of these planning tasks. The work involved is not necessarily difficult, it just takes time. There is still a lot of "corporate knowledge" in the WA orchid community that can be passed on to anyone who is willing to help.

Please have a think about this stuff...if enough of us submit our ideas now, and are willing to devote our time and effort to help plan and run an event of some sort, we have a chance to shape the proposed event into something that we actually want and will enthusiastically support.

### Events calendar 2023

**Intersociety Display and Workshop:** 4-6 August, at Manning Community Centre.

**Kardinya Spring Show:** 30 August - 2 September, to be confirmed.

**Perth Orchid Fair:** 2-3 September (setup on Friday 1 September; at John Septimus Roe School).

**Potting Workshop:** Sunday 15 October, at MSCAC.

**Late Flowering Orchid Display:** Saturday 11 - Sunday 12 November, at MSCAC

**Bentley Pines Christmas Dinner:** date to be determined.

**Floraplant Nursery Visit:** date to be determined.

**December General Meeting:** Friday 8 December (two weeks earlier than usual, only date available).

## GENERAL ORCHID CULTURE NOTES FOR MAKURU (JUNE/JULY)

The Orchid Society of Western Australia meets on Noongar country, and would like to acknowledge the Noongar people as the traditional custodians of the land. Unlike the European calendar, the Noongar people describe the climate of Western Australia's South West as having six seasons. This approach to describing Perth's climate is helpful for guiding our orchid-related jobs for the year. Makuru (June/July) is the coldest and wettest Noongar season. Days are short, sunlight is often filtered by cloud cover, and stormy, wet, windy weather is frequent.

- ✓ Watering at this time of the year is best done in the morning, aiming to allow orchids to dry by nightfall. Try to plan watering for clear sunny days.
- ✓ Try to avoid overhead watering/sprinklers at this time of year. Watering by hand ensures control over where cold water goes (not onto flowers or into leaf axils, crowns, sheaths etc). During hand watering you can inspect your plants to identify any potential issues before it's too late.
- ✓ Use rainwater where possible — there's no shortage of it this time of year, orchids love it, and we all have a responsibility to be water-wise gardeners.
- ✓ Any additional shade cloth applied in summer should be removed by now — orchids love as much light as they can get this time of year.
- ✓ If you have a solid cover for your shade house, it should be on by now. Orchids that require a dry winter rest or reduced growth should be kept on the dry side, and given minimal (if any) fertilizer.
- ✓ Apply snail and slug pellets as these critters become more active during rainfall. The expensive, moisture resistant pellets are preferable because they do not disintegrate and go mouldy.
- ✓ Survey your orchid collection for any plants becoming too 'top heavy', that may require extra support to prevent them from toppling over in strong winds.
- ✓ Start thinking about what plants you will have in flower for the up coming Shows and meetings. How can you tidy up the plant, and protect the flowers, to ensure they look their best? A decorative pot, removal of dead leaves, trimming black leaf tips, and using oils or a little milk in water to give foliage a glistening appearance make a big difference for plant presentation.
- ✓ Make sure you have a good supply of pots and orchid mix in preparation for the busy repotting season to come — it is better to have supplies and not need them, than need them and not have them.

The following detailed notes are based on material prepared by Roy Brown (Cymbidiums), Henry Eaton (Cattleyas) and Trevor Burnett (Paphiopedilums), with revisions by Harry. General info on particular types of orchids can be found at [http://www.orchidsocietywa.net.au/OSWA/Growing\\_Orchids.html](http://www.orchidsocietywa.net.au/OSWA/Growing_Orchids.html).

## CYMBIDIUM CULTURAL NOTES FOR MAKURU (JUNE/JULY)

During Makuru, the early flowering cymbidiums will be in bloom, and many others will have buds showing through the protective sheaths on the stem. Once they reach the stage where flower buds are visible, it's time to move the plants out of the shade house and into a bright, sheltered position on the patio (or the flowering house if you have one!). Aim to find a position where plants receive shelter from heavy rain that can deform the soft buds, and strong winds that cause the leaves to rub on the flower buds and result in blemishing. Cymbidiums like to grow in a position where there is plenty of free air movement, so try to avoid moving plants in bud indoors or keeping plants in enclosed spaces; this could result in buds dropping. Caring for the developing flower spikes depends on the plant in question. Some cymbidiums look best with the flower spike staked upright, but many arching, pendulous or cascading cymbidiums look best when the flower spikes are allowed to follow their natural presentation. If in doubt, ask an expert at the Club whether you should stake your orchid's flower spike. If a flower spike does require manipulation, do this in the warmest, sunniest part of the day, as cold flower spikes are brittle and snap quite easily. Avoid manipulating the stem too aggressively. Elastic ties or stockings adjusted gradually over a period of days can be used to gently manoeuvre the spike into the desired position. Once the buds have emerged, try not to move or rotate the plant too much. Some cymbidiums will

reorientate their flowers in response to the direction of sunlight, and frequently changing the plant's orientation can cause buds to open at wonky angles.

Watering will depend on the weather but do not let the pots become dry, particularly those in spike and those under cover. If you are using Strike Back for Orchids pellets or liquid, continue your regular feeding program for your cymbidiums, but reduce the rate and frequency of application, because the plants are growing more slowly as the weather gets colder. If you have been using a high nitrogen fertiliser, you should now switch to a high potassium fertiliser (such as Strike Back for Orchids) to encourage strong flowering.

### **CATTLEYA CULTURAL NOTES FOR MAKURU (JUNE/JULY)**

Makuru brings cold wintry weather, and the foremost consideration is adjusting cultural practice to the cold. In ideal culture, cattleyas are grown protected from rain to allow better control of when plants receive water. Most cattleyas will slow down their growth in the cooler weather, and for these plants, the need for watering decreases and fertilizer should be avoided. However, some cattleyas are cold tolerant and will continue to grow throughout winter (putting out new shoots and developing pseudobulbs), and these plants will still benefit from fertilizer, perhaps at a reduced rate compared with the warmer months. Non-fertilizer tonics such as Neutrog's Seamungus can be administered.

In the cold, damp air, winter flowering cattleyas are prone to infection by spores of botrytis, causing brown and black spotting on the petals of flowers. Flowers should be protected from rain and sprinklers, and care should be taken not to splash petals when watering by hand. Botrytis spotting can also be prevented by adequate air circulation, either by hanging plants up high, or, if an enclosed space, keeping air moving gently over the plants with the use of a fan. After flowering, plants can be grown in an area where they can experience a rest period during which they receive little or no water, until they show signs of activity again with the appearance of new roots or a swelling of the bud at the base of the pseudobulb. Be diligent in removing spent flowers and sheaths, because water can collect in the dead sheaths and cause rot.

The best time to repot a cattleya is when a new flush of roots is emerging, like in the photo here. These roots will establish themselves in the new mix. If flushes of new roots are observed, cattleyas can be repotted, but most cattleyas will not develop a new flush of roots at this time of the year. Generally, winter is not the ideal time to repot unless the mix in the pot has deteriorated badly, or new roots are being formed over the edge of the pot. In the latter instance, an alternative is to place the whole plant in a larger pot without disturbing the mix, and fill the remaining space with moist, fresh mix. Repotting can then be completed in the spring. Another method is to place a pot full of mix beneath the roots spilling over so they can establish themselves and not be air pruned, as would otherwise occur.



### **PAPHIOPEDILUM CULTURAL NOTES FOR MAKURU (JUNE/JULY)**

As the conditions cool, reduced watering will be necessary. I personally reduce my watering further to once every 10 to 14 days, but am always mindful that we could still get some of those unexpected hot days, when watering may have to be adjusted. We would need to get 3-4 hot days in a row before I would adjust my watering programme.

We should be seeing a good proportion of our plants now producing spikes. The early flowering types will be well advanced and should be staked with meat skewers or wire stakes to prevent twisting and breakage, as the spikes will be soft and not fully set to support the flower. The plant's growth will have started to slow considerably on the flowering plants, as all the effort is now being channelled into supporting the flowers. If you have been using a high nitrogen fertiliser to encourage plant growth, you will need to switch to a fertiliser with less nitrogen and more phosphorus and potassium, to improve the strength and quality of the flowers. If you routinely use Strike Back for Orchids (pellets or liquid), just keep fertilising as you did last month, since Strike Back has a relatively high levels of phosphorus and potassium. The smaller, un-flowered plants will still require a fertiliser at one quarter or half strength, on a fortnightly or monthly basis, to keep the growth moving forward. If you are moving plants to a different

area to flower, ensure they are placed with the same orientation to the light source as in the original location. Turning plants can cause flower stems to become twisted, spoiling the effect if you wish to enter them in the various shows.

The months coming are truly wonderful, and most rewarding for the Paphiopedilum growers, especially of the exhibition type clones. We should be flush with flowers with some of our old favourites flowering again, and some new seedlings we have been eagerly awaiting to flower for several years finally producing flowers. Flowers can be left on 2-3 growth plants without harm, as long as the plants are healthy and showing good, strong growths. With smaller plants flowering for the first time on a single growth, not showing signs of a secondary growth, the quick removal of the flowers will facilitate the best growth. This will promote new growths and ensure strong growth and flowers in future years. The flower can be enjoyed as a cut flower for some time.



*Paphiopedilum TB Lorna Doone*

### Minutes of the General Meeting held in the Manning Senior Citizens Activity Centre, Friday 28 April 2023.

**Welcome:** 7:30 pm

**Apologies and Attendance:** as per register

**Minutes:** Moved Ray T seconded Lynn B that the minutes of the previous meeting be accepted. Carried.

**Presentations/demos:** Tara on Orchid Media

**Correspondence:**

22/3 from City of South Perth re grant application query; 22/3 from Chris Cobb wanting to present at Late Flowering Orchid Display; 6/4 from OJPWA re fees; 6/4 from Kardinya Park Shopping Centre (booking details); 6/4 and 14/4 from Bruce re APOC Singapore conference; 6/4 from Bentley Pines, sem 2 reservations available; 6/4 Barrita Orchids flask special; 6/4 from GCA re Toronto Conference; 6/4 to Bruce re presentation at OSWA; 6/4 to Ron re presentation at OSWA; 9/4 from Kaye, vale Jim Baylis; 12/4 from Brian N re Perth Garden Festival; 12/4 from Order of Australia re award nominations; 17/4 to/from Flinders Square re Autumn Show; 18/4 to Orchids Australia re event dates; 18/4 to Horticultural Council re event dates; 15/4 to Colberne re ordering; 25/4 to Kardinya Park confirming Spring Show arrangements.

**Business arising from correspondence**

- Minute's silence in memory of Jim Baylis, a life member of OSWA
- How good are Banksia Woodlands/Walk and Talk Saturday 20 May, 10 am-12 noon. Morning tea provided, need to RSVP. Murray to circulate details

Moved Harry A seconded Jacqui B that the business arising from correspondence be accepted. Carried.

**Reports:**

- Lynn Brooks' home visit was well attended and everyone got some tips on caring for orchids. Thank you Lynn!

**Financial report:** Presented by Sheelagh

Moved Sheelagh H seconded Nantha L that the financial report be accepted. Carried.

**General Business:**

- **Quality Plant Auctions.** Plants auctioned off at the April meeting: *Cattleya* specimen (Courtney) won by Nantha for \$55; *Phalaenopsis equestris* (Courtney) won by Lina for \$50; *Dockrillia teretifolia* (Harry) won by Arnold for \$60. Help keep quality plants within the orchid growing community. All proceeds from these auctions go directly to the grower. If you have a quality orchid that you would like considered for the May meeting, please let the secretary know.
- **Garden City Plastics Order.** Club looking at placing an order. Feel free to have a look at the website and if you would like to bulk order something, let Harry know what you would like (purchase of stock is subject to having adequate numbers of orders so no guarantees that they will actually have stock!)
- **Flinders Autumn Show.** We are having an autumn show this year at Flinders Square on 10-13 May, so please keep the dates free, fertilize those autumn flowering orchids and consider what divisions you may have available for the sales table!
- **Koi Society Show.** Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> May 2023 at Wanneroo Showgrounds- details tbc. Limited interested by membership, will discuss at committee and let membership know the outcome.
- **ISODW 2023** – the winning theme is “Yesterday Today and Tomorrow” – at this stage we need RSVP’s for the dinner on Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> August. Attendance sheet circulating. RSVP and payment is required by the May GM.

- **Apology** for May GM- Harry will be away. Murray kindly agreed to take minutes.
- **Events calendar 2023:** Flinders Square Autumn Show 10-13 May; Koi Society Show 21 May, Wanneroo Showground; Intersociety Orchid Display and Workshop 4-6 August; Perth Orchid Fair 1-3 September; Kardinya Spring Show 29 August - 3 September; Potting Workshop 15 October; Late Flowering Orchid Display 11-12 November; Christmas Dinner Bentley Pines 8 November; Flora Plant Visit TBC; December meeting, 8 December.

**Raffle:** Alan R, Merill B, Alan R, Nantha L, Arnold D, Keng L, John C.

**Open popular vote:** Mal D with a spectacularly flowered cattleya specimen BLC California Girl. Fed with a high potassium polyfeed around once a fortnight. Mal grows this plant in a mix of coir, perlite and 9 mm blue metal.

**Novice popular vote:** Dawn Fathers with Rlc Donna Kimura 'ASA' AM AOS (which looks suspiciously like BLC California Girl!). Dawn says this is the best it's flowered. Dawn grows this orchid undercover through winter, but for most of the year grows under 50% shade cloth. Dawn has been using Strike Back for Orchids liquid weekly on a weakly basis (or perhaps weakly on a weekly basis?). Once a month she also feeds it with some GoGo Juice. Potted in medium bark and some perlite.

**Door Prize:** Lina P

**Judges Choice:** Courtney Rogasch with *Dendrobium biggibum* 'CC2' 73 points

**Best Cymbidium:** NA

**Meeting Closed** at 9:30 pm

### MONTHLY PLANT COMPETITION (April, 2023)

Note #1: Plants must have been owned by the grower for at least 6 months prior to entry in Monthly Meetings and Shows

Note #2: Where entry cards do not have an entry number filled in, ownership of the plant in question can only be determined if the Editor or the Registrar's Team are skilled in the arts of handwriting recognition. In such cases, the Editor and the Registrar's Team will accept no responsibility for errors in the results table. 🐼

#### OPEN

1A	(2)	1	Harry Ashton	<i>Brassavola cucullata</i>
		2	Tara Peeters	<i>Cattleya mossiae</i>
1B	(3)	1	Mal Davis	<i>Blc California Girl</i>
		2	Ray Taylor	<i>Rlc Majestic Queen 'Kaye'</i>
		3	Valerie Cooper	<i>Cattleya Bryce Canyon 'Splendiflora'</i>
1F	(1)	1	Harry Ashton	<i>Cattleya Jennifer Margaret</i>
3B	(1)	1	Howard Tan	<i>Paphilopedilum Lady Isabel</i>
6D	(2)	1	Courtney Rogasch	<i>Miltonia x bluntii</i>
		2	Ray Taylor	<i>Oncidium Heaven Scent 'Redolence'</i>
8A	(3)	1	Courtney Rogasch	<i>Dendrobium biggibum</i> 'CC2'
		2	Harry Ashton	<i>Dendrobium biggibum</i>
		3	Harry Ashton	<i>Dendrobium schneiderae</i>
10A	(1)	1	Harry Ashton	<i>Masdevalia floribunda</i>
10B	(1)	1	Courtney Rogasch	<i>Zygopetalum mackayi</i>
11B	(1)	1	Ray Taylor	<i>Aeranthes Hsinying Ramosa</i>



**NOVICE**

15B	(3)	1	Dawn Fathers	<i>Rlc</i> Donna Kimura 'ASA' AM/AOS x <i>Cattleya</i> Taida Swan 'Taida'
		2	Marian McFetridge	<i>Cattleya</i> unknown
		3	Lynn Brooks	<i>Rlc</i> Toshie Aoki 'Robin' x <i>Rlc</i> Sunstate Colorchart
15C	(1)	1	Alan Rowe	<i>Cattleya</i> Unknown
15E	(1)	1	Keng Leow	<i>Cattleya</i> Unknown
15F	(1)	1	Lina Pacca	<i>Procatavola</i> Golden Peacock
18B	(1)	1	Enid Chelva	<i>Dendrobium</i> Unknown
20D	(3)	1	Betty Saul	<i>Oncidium</i> Raspberry 'Aka Baby'
		2	Alan Rowe	<i>Miltonia</i> x <i>bluntii</i> (?)
		3	Alan Rowe	<i>Brassada</i> Daddy Long Legs
25B	(2)	1	Alan Rowe	<i>Ceologyne</i> unknown
		2	Enid Chelva	<i>Zygopetalum</i> unknown

**Judges' choice (Roy Brown Trophy):** *Dendrobium biggibum* 'CC2', grown by Courtney Rogash, 73 points.

**Best cymbidium (Tom Dixon Trophy):** No entries.

**Open popular vote:** *Brassolaeliocattleya* California Girl, grown by Malcolm Davis.

**Novice popular vote:** *Rhyncholaeliocattleya* Donna Kimura 'ASA' AM/AOS x *Cattleya* Taida Swan 'Taida', grown by Dawn Fathers.

**Some Plants displayed in April...**

**Open Popular Vote**  
*Blc.* California Girl  
(Malcolm Davis)



**Novice Popular Vote**  
*Rlc.* Donna Kimura 'ASA' AM/AOS  
x *Cattleya* Taida Swan 'Taida'  
(Dawn Fathers)

[A] *Rlc*. Jim Baylis 5D (*Blc* Pamela Hetherington 'Coronation' x *Blc* Spring Dawn 'Top Row') grown by Jim and Kaye Baylis, was part of the display at our Flinders Square Autumn Show. Jim was with us there! The hybrid was created by Kevin Butler and named in recognition of Jim's 5 decades in OSWA.

[B] *Procatavola* Golden Peacock (Lina Pacca)

[C] *Brassada* Daddy Long Legs (Alan Rowe)

[D] *Aeranthes* Hsinying Ramosa (Ray Taylor)

[E] *Paphiopedilum* Lady Isabel (Howard Tan)

[F] Judges' Choice at the April General Meeting: *Dendrobium biggibum* 'CC2' (Courtney Rogasch)

