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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE MAY 2020

February, March and April have provided a series of challenges for the 2020 Orchid Club of SA Inc. Committee. Beginning with the formation of a new committee after our AGM in February and continuing with the shutdown of our society and all its' meetings/gatherings, etc due to the Coronavirus, distancing, government regulations and most importantly the protection of our members.

During this time the committee has continued to operate by phone, bills still have to be paid, decisions regarding the present and the future involving our club, our members and the larger community have to be discussed.

Easter has come and gone and for me it was a quiet affair, I live on a busy road and it was quiet as a mouse. Reminded me of when I was about 8 years old and I would sit on our front veranda and count the cars going by (at a time when you could keep count), or wave to the bread delivery man and the milkman and the rabbit seller. I hope that you were able to enjoy Easter.

New initiatives are being assessed and incorporated to assist OCSA members, such as the newly created '*OCSA Orchid Forum*' on face book.

OCSA Orchid Forum has been created to be a friendly environment for our community to share their ORCHID experiences, ask questions, get help, share feedback and most of all to socialise, have fun and learn.

We hope all members will participate in this experience, enjoy the shared information and discussion within the group. If you think joining and chatting or sharing is challenging, share a thought for those who setup and monitor it.

By the time this bulletin goes to print we hope to have 100 of our members engaging on our new face book page "*OCSA ORCHID FORUM*". It has already been a great start, with members displaying their flowers and asking questions.

Change is a strange word, to some it can be reactive, to others planned or strategic or challenging. OCSA members are here to assist you, answer some of your orchid problems and help you explore a new medium for communication.

OCSA will continue to distribute monthly bulletins to help members, keep members informed and provide articles to read, when you just want to relax and put your feet up.

OCSA is continuing to explore new methods of communication and will continue to provide members with necessary updates and information. Regular emails, bulletins, face book, an online flower photographic competition, online meetings are a few of the options which could be considered.

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Graham Hein

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ROYAL ADELAIDE SHOW

Message from the RAHS re the Adelaide Royal Show

After extensive consideration, it is with much sadness that the Society is obliged to cancel the 2020 Royal Adelaide Show.

Due to the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, and the current restrictions in place for public gatherings, along with the uncertainty of any timeline around lifting restrictions, it makes it unworkable to hold a large event such as the Show in 2020.

The decision not to go ahead with the 2020 Royal Adelaide Show has not been taken lightly. It is deeply disappointing to reach this decision; however, it has been carefully evaluated and considered. It is felt the position the Society has taken is in the best interest of public health and the broader community.

The Society will now turn its attention to planning and presenting a fantastic Spring Show in 2021.”

OCSA - SHOWS/MEETINGS/GATHERINGS

OCSA have not given up hope that a show may still be possible this year, subject to government recommendations and guidelines, facilities, insurance and public safety. So just in case we have a show this year, members should still look after their flowers. Decisions regarding shows – meetings – gatherings, etc (due to Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic) this year will be made by the committee as our current situation becomes clearer.

OCSA will continue to keep in touch with members to give them the most up to date information about our society.

And on a personal note from me to each one of you. The most important persons in your life is you and then your family and so on. I am thinking of you and your situations, emotional, financial, practical, etc. Remember to stay safe, stay well and make informed decisions.

And I look forward to seeing every one of you in the future.

*Des Bettcher
President OCSA*

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BEGINNER'S GROUP

Will be postponed until further notice.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 2020 ARE NOW OVERDUE



There are still several members who haven't renewed their membership fees for 2020.

For members who wish to continue receiving the Bulletin by post the fees remain at:
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Thanking you,

Graham Hein – Treasurer

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MARCH 2019 DAY GROUP REPORT



We welcomed a great group of members to the day meeting.

I had quite a few apologies and I hope all are on the mend.

Our Guest speaker was Wendy Lodge, who also had Ron Yates and Rayne Riggs helping her with her talk. It was very interesting to see Wendy and Rayne wrestling with a huge plant and it showed the members how hard it can get if you don't re-pot regularly. Everyone got

to take plants home and I hope they have all been planted and we will see some on the competition tables in the future.

With such uncertain times at the moment, our Committee have decided to cancel the next two monthly meetings. Further discussions will be had for the future.

This means the Cultural Day I spoke about will be cancelled. Wendy has agreed to still accept the Neutrog order and you will see in the bulletin what has been put in place for pickup. Please adhere to this as it is everyone's health that is involved.

Also you will see the Festival of Flowers has been cancelled. There are many other shows from all Orchid Clubs that have been cancelled and the best thing to check on them is to look on the web pages or the Facebook page. Those that have no computer are quite welcome to ring the Committee or myself to ask about closures and continuing for future meetings.

As I cannot mention any next meetings I wish you all good health. Please keep safe and practice self-quarantine. Myself, I will finally get to re-pot my orchids and clean up my back room.

Hilary Leisavnieks - *Day Group Co-ordinator*



WHAT EVERY GOOD ORCHID GROWER SHOULD KNOW?

HOW - WHY - WHEN - WHAT - WHERE

Where does your orchid grow in its' natural habitat?

Orchids grow in almost every environment imaginable, with the largest number growing between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn, on either side of the Equator. Orchids grow in trees and compost (Epiphytes like Cymbidiums), in soil (Terrestrials like Pterostylis), on rocks (Lithophytes – like some varieties of Cattleya) and suspended plants that derive moisture and nutrients from the air suspended in the air (Aerophytes – Phalaenopsis can grow like this), high up in the mountains and down in the valleys, hot and cold, wet and dry conditions, every region you can think of EXCEPT, severe deserts, deep bodies of water and glacial ice. Items to consider are, country, altitude, temperature, light, climate and moisture levels. A little research may be required.

What is the growth pattern or your orchid?

Some orchids are deciduous (lose their leaves), some are evergreen (retain their leaves for many years) and a few have no leaves at all. Orchids are particularly tough plants and cling to life under very adverse conditions. They are a plant which is adaptable to changing environments and competition with more rapidly growing plants.

The two growth patterns are:

Monopodial Growth is a single growth rhizome growing up from centre of the plant. Leaves radiating from the single growth. Example is a VANDA.

Sympodial Growth have pseudo-bulbs used for water and food storage which spring from the previous pseudo-bulb. Example is a CYMBIDIUM.

What does your orchid grow in or on?

Some tropical and sub-tropical orchids avoid heavy competition with dense undergrowth by growing high in trees or on rocks or cliff faces. These orchids are classified as EPIPHYTES.

Other types of tropical and sub-tropical grow naturally in partly rotted wood material and decaying matter. These orchids are classified as SEMI-TERRESTRIALS

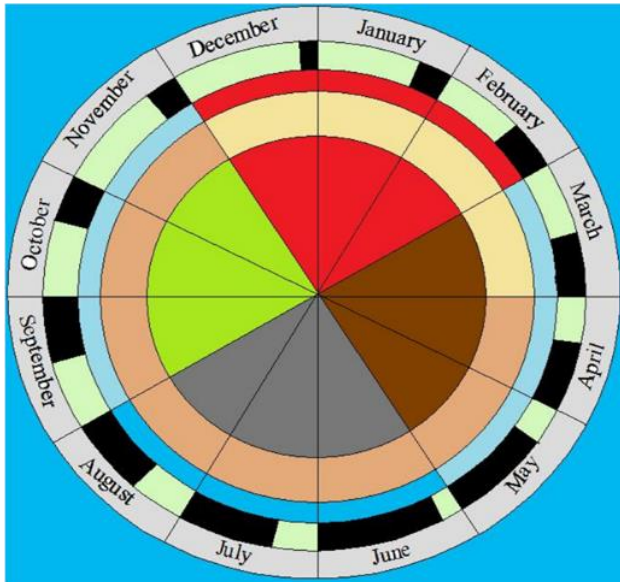
The third type of orchid is the TERRESTRIAL which grows in soil. Of course, the type of soil and its' state of moistness, ph. and salt levels are directly depended upon the natural environment and are ultimately essential to success.

Lithophytes typically grow on rocks or cliff faces, etc and Aerophytes typically grow in humid forests, suspended by their roots from overhanging branches, etc plants receive much of their moisture and nutrients from the surrounding air.

How does your orchid flower, when and why.

Factors such as temperature, day length, moisture, light intensity and nutrients, can all affect the flower bud initiation and flower growth. Some orchids flower predominately during a particular season, while others will flower in multiple seasons. Flowers vary from single to progressive to multi flowering. From short lasting to long lasting, in size from less than one millimetre to over one metre, in every colour except black, they vary in breeding habits, in shape, in structure, in spike habit, in substance and texture and some flowers are perfumed.

By Des Bettcher



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THE CYMBIDIUM CYCLE (part 1/3)

I have often said, ‘*Air, Light and Water and then rest is easy*’ and things are not always as simple as they sound. But these are three of the most important elements to growing plants (and orchids) well. As far as I know every living thing on earth requires moisture (water) to survive, Light and Temperature too are important for survival.

Of course, there are other elements to good growing culture, like nutrients (fertiliser), housekeeping, time, programs, pests and diseases, etc. One important element of good growing is timing or programming.

What is this? It is an orchid clock or a Circadian Clock.

Plant Circadian Rhythm - is a biological process that displays a daily light-dark oscillation of 24 hours. Located above is a diagram representing the potential features of the life cycle of an orchid environment.

On the outside circle is displayed the months of a full calendar year. The next inner circle is a representation of the length of day (green) and night (black). We can see by the clock that the longest day is in December and the shortest day in June with the equinoxes (equal length day and night) in March and September.

Interesting little item here. Good Friday falls on the first Friday after the first Paschal Full Moon after the Autumnal Equinox (approx. 20th March). The closer Good Friday is to the 20th March means your Cymbidium flowers will be slightly earlier than usual and vice versa the further away it is, your Cymbidiums will flower slightly later, as a general rule. Have you ever heard someone say, ‘my Cymbidiums are slightly earlier or later this year’ now you know why.

The next inner circle is the temperature RED (warmer weather), DARK BLUE (Colder weather), and LIGHT BLUE (moderate temp).

The next inner circle represents the nutrient cycle. In nature the seasons (Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter) change as the Earth rotates around the Sun and as the seasons change, so to the climate cycle changes, according to where you live. Plants absorb different nutrients at different times of the year, depending upon when various nutrients (e.g. from breakdown of leaf litter, rainfall, insect life cycles, etc) are released into the soil/compost.

Seasonal changes (including rainfall, light, temperature, etc) influence flowering and or fruiting times, and growing periods, pollinating and breeding.

And the inside circle represents the seasons, which match the temperature circle.

So, the trick to good orchid growing is to mimic your orchid’s natural environment and, in some cases, even improve them.

In the next episode (part 2) I am going to detail my Cymbidium PROGRAM/S, see how it compares to yours.

By Des Bettcher

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THE CYMBIDIUM CYCLE (part 2/3)

Or What and When

SPECIAL NOTE: If your programs (e.g. fertilising, watering, spraying, etc) work well for you, DO NOT change them or at least, until you have carried out a trial on a small group of plants, first.

In part 1 of this article I mentioned timing is important if you are going to gain maximum cultivation of your orchids. The way I do this is to follow a **series of programs**.

Like what you ask? Watering, Fertilising, Spraying, Potting, etc., and what are some of the parameters, time of the day, day of the week, week of the month and month of the year. Other factors include for how long, how much and how often.

MY new season starts when the last season flowers are either cut off, die, or flowering plants are sold.

This is MY program/s.

But for the sake of this article I am going to start with January.

JANUARY

Watering – I water all my orchids **every** Monday morning (day not important) unless it has rained sufficiently (at least 15mm) during the last week. I water them with rainwater if I have enough and I water my plants until the water runs out the bottom of the pot. This helps flush out old fertiliser and water salts, etc.

During January, I mist orchids once daily when maximum daily temperature reaches 30 degrees. Ideally this is done late evening or early morning. If daily maximum temperature reaches 38 degrees, I mist my orchids several times during the day, controlled by a timer. If maximum daily temperature is over 40 degrees, I mist every hour during the day. Length of misting depends upon the size and number of your misters. If you work on days over 40 degrees,

WATER your plants in the morning before you leave home.

Fertilising – In January I begin to increase my Nitrogen levels to assist plant growth retarded by new flower spike growth. Spikes means extra plant material to feed. Extra Nitrogen also helps with vegetative growth. Feeding with Strike

Back for Orchids liquid is ideal. I fertilise once weekly after orchids have been watered.

Spraying – Summer is an ideal time to clean up your plants. There are no flowers which may be damaged by sprays. What sort of sprays? I usually give my orchids a dose of fungicide, and some insecticides if I think they need it. Make sure you choose a cooler day to avoid sprays damaging plants.

Remember to spray on days with little or no wind, this avoids spray drift which may affect you, other plants in your garden and your neighbours.

Weed spraying is a monthly task.

Potting – I do not do very much potting during the Summer months.

Housekeeping – While things are a bit quieter during my growing season, I clean up the weeds (in pot and ground), check plants, tidy shade house and flowering house, repair shade cloth, etc and prepare for the next flowering season

FEBRUARY

Watering – Same as January

Fertilising - Same as January

Spraying - Weed spraying is a monthly task.

Potting - I do not do very much potting during the Summer months.

Housekeeping – Similar to January, I begin to look for early flowering spikes.

MARCH

Watering – Same as January

Fertilising – Similar to January, except changing Strike Back for Orchids liquid, to Sudden Impact for Roses liquid, (similar formulas) but the addition of extra Potassium helps stiffen plant cells which aids spike and flower strength.

Spraying - Weed spraying is a monthly task.

Potting – Cooler days do allow for some potting. Make sure the newly potted plants are temporarily stored in location where they can be monitored, just in case a day of extreme weather may affect them. Newly potted plants do benefit from a spraying of liquid Seamungus. The seaweed assists in protecting plants from heat stress, and assists with establishing new plants, by reducing plant transplant shock.

Housekeeping - Similar to January, I begin to look for early flowering spikes. When I find some spikes, I place a stake in the pots as an indicator.



APRIL

Watering – Same as January, except I do not need to mist orchids.

Fertilising – Similar to March. - Any newly potted plants do benefit from a spraying of liquid Seamungus.

Spraying – Snails only breed once a year, in Autumn when the first consistent rain begins. By cleaning up large numbers of mature snails it reduces snail breeding. Weed spraying is a monthly task.

Potting – A good time to repot if you did not finish during Spring. April is still a couple of months away from Winter and the really cold weather, so plants have some time to establish.

Housekeeping - Similar to March, I begin to look for early flowering spikes. When I find some spikes, I place a stake in the pots as an indicator.

MAY

Watering - Similar to January. In May I find rain becomes more frequent in most years and so by the time I get to the end of the month, I hardly water at all, unless it has not rained for the last 7 days.

Fertilising – As Winter approaches, my fertiliser program changes again. I continue to use Strike Back for Orchids liquid at a reduced level (about half strength) and I begin to add liquid Seamungus. (I reduce my fertiliser because my orchids will only take up a small amount of fertiliser and the rest is wasted) Reason for liquid Seamungus, read article on seaweed in the bulletin.

Staking – I have been staking all my small flower spikes, so now as the flower spikes begin to grow is the time to train and support the upright flower growths with the aid of ties. At this time of the year flower spikes will still grow quickly so remember, not to tighten the ties too much.

Spraying – Be careful what insecticides, fungicides, etc you spray and where you spray them. If the flower buds have begun to form and/or flowers are open most sprays will stain or damage the flowers. Weed spraying is a monthly task.

Potting – As we approach Winter you should have finished any late minute potting. Make sure the newly potted plants are temporarily stored in location where they can be monitored, just in case a day of extreme weather may affect them.

Housekeeping – Spike spotting and staking should be well under way. Plants with open flowers should be moved to a location where they are not damaged by the weather.

JUNE

Watering – In June I find rain becomes more frequent in most years and so I hardly water at all (except unless it has rained sufficiently (at least 15mm) during the last week.)

Fertilising - I continue to use Strike Back for Orchids liquid at a reduced level (about half strength) and I add liquid Seamungus.

Spraying – Similar to May.



Potting – I only carry out potting, if essential.

Housekeeping - Spike spotting and staking should be well under way. Plants with open flowers should be moved to a location where they are not damaged by the weather.

See part 3 next month

By Des Bettcher

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NEXT DAY MEETING

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4th – 5th July

Winter Show

To be confirmed



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