



Sarracenia flava var rugelii



Utricularia reniformis



Nepenthes 'Red Leopard'



D. (falconeri x lanata) x (darwinensis x falconeri)



Heliamphora nutans



Byblis gigantea



VICTORIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANT SOCIETY Inc.

December 2004

No. 74



Drosera dichrosepala



VICTORIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANT SOCIETY Inc.

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AUSTRALIA

Journal articles, in MS-Word, ready for publication, may be Emailed to the Editor or Secretary.

Meetings

Most VCPS meetings are held in the hall at the rear of the Pilgrim Uniting Church on the corner of Bayview Road and Montague Street, Yarraville – Melway map reference 41K7. These meetings are on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 PM.

However, some meetings may be at the home of members during a weekend. Details of meeting dates and topics are listed in each journal.

If unsure of the location or date of any meeting, please ring a committee person for details.

The VCPS Annual General Meeting, usually held at Yarraville in June, provides substantial benefits for each and every member able to attend.



VICTORIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANT SOCIETY Inc.

Issue No. 74

December 2004

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Cephalotus follicularis

Photo: Sean Spence

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FRONT COVER:

Drosera dichrosepala, native to Western Australia.
Photographed by Sean Spence

BACK COVER:

Clockwise from top left:

- *Sarracenia flava* var. *rugellii*.
- *Utricularia reniformis*, grown by Paul Edwards. Photographed by Sean Spence.
- *Drosera (falcata x lanata) x (darwinensis x falcata)* Grown by Sean Spence.
- *Byblis gigantea*, grown by Paul Edwards.
- *Heliamphora nutans* Grand Champion of the VCPS 2004 show. Grown by Stuart McIlroy.
- *Nepenthes 'Red Leopard'*, Grown by Stuart McIlroy. Photographed by Sean Spence.

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Stephen Fretwell

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Presidents Report

Welcome to another 'new look' edition of the VCPS journal. I think you'll all agree that our new Journal Editor, Steve Fretwell, did a fantastic job on the last journal. This edition is a little late out, however in December Steve and Nicole were married and had their honeymoon in Queensland, so I suppose this excuse can be accepted!!!! Congratulations Steve and Nicole! Thought you could have worked on the journal on your honeymoon, though!! ;-)

As most of you will be aware, our annual show was held in early December. It was great to see all the hard work that members have put in come to fruition, as there were many, many truly excellent plants on display. If you haven't already, check out a range of photos from the show on our web site www.vcps.au.com. Click on the link on the main page. It might be pertinent to also click on the copyright information page (the link is also on the main page) with regards to copying/downloading pics.

Congratulations are due to many. Of course, Stuart McIlroy for wresting the Grand Champion trophy out of my grasp! He really deserved it with a fantastic example of a *Heliamphora nutans* giant. Also to the generous help of Triffid Park – not only for their help at the show, but for their continued support throughout the year. Thanks Colin, Tina and Donna! Thanks also go to Collectors Corner for kindly providing the venue once again, free of charge!

One of our younger growers, Aaron Howlett took out the novice growers

award. Watch out everyone, this young chap means business and in a couple of years we may have a lot of trouble getting that Grand Champion trophy off him!

To our interstate visitors who travelled down from Sydney. Well done, guys for a fantastic example of what commitment is all about!

And of course all the other members who displayed plants. Great job, all! I'm sure the oohhs and aahhs of the general public made it all worthwhile.

Gardening Australia showed up to do a magazine spread on the plants. This was fantastic! They plan to run two features – one in the near future and another in the edition before the 2005 Annual Show! I'll keep you posted with more details when they are to hand.

On a sadder note, it is with regret that I advise of the passing of a dedicated and passionate grower of CPs – Mike McCarthy. He passed away as a result of a long illness shortly after the show. It was great to see him there, and on behalf of the Society I offer condolences to family and friends.

Anyway, enough of me waffling on. Get stuck into the summer edition of the journal and I hope it inspires you to grow even bigger and better (if that's possible!)

Cheers
Paul Edwards



Sean checking to see how deep the water is as George looks on in anguish at one of the many obstacles that awaited us when we went looking for CP's at Anglesea.

Photo: Stephen Fretwell

Anglesea Adventure

GEORGE CASPAR

In September I went CP hunting at Anglesea with Sean and Steve. We met at Sean's house on Sunday morning, we wanted to have a look at the population of red *D. peltata* (possibly *D. peltata* var. *gracilis*) at Anglesea. Sean couldn't get the use of 'his' 4 wheel drive Jeep, and as he found the dirt tracks to be not to bad, we decided to take my Subaru Liberty station wagon...

We arrived there just after a light shower but the sun made an few appearances which was nice, and good for photography.

At the first road side stop we found *Drosera auriculata*, *D. peltata* (normal Vic. form), *D. pygmaea*, *D. whittakeri* ssp *aberrans* and a few *D. glanduligera* just emerging from dormancy.

A bit further down the now dirt track revealed a huge amount of *D. auriculata*, *macrantha* ssp. *planchonii* and *whittakeri* as well as a few more developed *D. glanduligera*. The *D. whittakeri* had finished flowering and were getting to the end of the season and the *planchonii* had just finished flowering and most were setting seed.

We headed further down the track, a few dirt bikes and 4 wheel drives had

been through the area causing the track to be a bit muddy but as my car is 'all wheel drive' this was not to bad.

Sean told us that there were a couple of really bad ruts at the bottom of the track and that it may be difficult to get the car through, so we headed down to check them out. As we descended towards the swamp, the track suddenly started to get quite muddy and slippery, we all decided that we should not go any further. I started to look for a place where I could turn around but quickly realised this would be futile as we were now heading down hill on super slippery mud, and down was the only way my car wanted to go ... I started to get a bit worried.

Things got kinda hairy a couple of times once involving a rather large pothole, the front of my car and a lot of mud (I turned my car into a bulldozer!).

Well things started to get worse as the wheel ruts in the road took over, basically all steering was lost and the poor car was barely (mostly not) clearing the central mound in the road, and then there were the pot-holes! The entire track became a slippery, thick mess of clay/mud. All I could do was keep the momentum up and hope for the best. If I lost momentum the car would have sunk to the axles. Things got kinda hairy a couple of times once involving a rather large pothole, the front of my car and a lot of mud (I turned my car into a bulldozer!). Another one a tree... I think the only reason Sean didn't end up sitting on me that time was his seat belt stopped him leaping out of his seat!!



D. glanduligera, found on the side of the a dirt road.

Photo: Stephen Fretwell



D. pygmaea

Photo: Stephen Fretwell

About now Sean came out with the timely "it wasn't this bad two weeks ago..."

We finally emerged off the clay to sandier soil which is not as slippery so I regained control of the car. I was like 'Thank %@*! that is over'. Sean looked at me and said "That's not the bad bit...". I was starting to get a bit more worried about now. There was NO WAY I could get my car back up that hill. So the only way was down. We somehow managed to get the car through the washouts Sean was talking about, and drove around the worst one, yep we went bush!!

We finally arrived at the bottom and there was another way out. Only problem is



The habitat where we found *D. macrantha* ssp *planchonii*, *D. auriculata* and *D. whittakeri* ssp *aberrans*.

that it's through the swamp. Hmm, things could get worse.

We made the most of the stop, after all this is why we were here. We wandered around the swamp for a bit and found the red peltata, whittakeri and a lot of *D. pygmaea*. It really was an interesting spot, basically wet organic clay with clumps of grasses with CP's littering the area. The were very nice plants which were all quite red and prolific.

We worked our way over to the water crossing, which was quite large, to check the depth. About this time a rather serious looking 4 wheel drive pulled up. I explained our predicament to him. He was very helpful and drove through the water to give me an idea of the depth. I was a lot shallower than I expected.

Things were looking up, then he mentioned the hill the other side and mentioned something about not being able to get his



A treacherous part of the dirt track which had been eroded by heavy rain making it nearly impossible to get through.

car up it as it is to slippery, he said something about 'not wanting to slide down that hill backwards...'. I looked at his car, looked at mine, looked at his car again ... I was rather worried again. I think he noticed my look of despair and said that my car should make it up the hill as it was lighter than his which was too heavy. He also mentioned that he could help me if I got stuck (hang on he couldn't get his car up there...).

As this seemed the only option, we crossed the water we set off up the hill, which was an experience. Traction was a rare occurrence with most of the ascent done with 4 wheel, wheel spin. The best I could do was to try and avoid the biggest potholes and the trees that lined the road. At one point the track split in two going around a tree. Sean made the comment that we should go around to the left, he didn't realise that was where I was TRYING to go.

We finally emerged at the top of the hill and made our way into town for lunch before heading to a spot I knew that *D. foliosa* was growing. We drove past a block that had peltata growing on it last year, now it was growing a house: (The *D. foliosa* were doing very well and there was a lot of *D. auriculata* in the area as well. We skipped across the road to an area of scrub and found 4 species of orchid growing very close together, infact 3 were no more than a foot apart.

There were once again *D. auriculata* and *whittakeri* everywhere. All the *D. whittakeri* we had seen were bright red except for a few orange exceptions, which were usually growing under leaf litter. The *D. whittakeri* at Anglesea also have very long tentacles, which seems to be a trait of this population.

We were starting to lose a bit of light so headed home. I drove us back to Seans

house and stopped on the way to look at a population of *D. foliosa* he had seen a few years earlier. We go a nice surprise as there was also *D. glauca* growing there. They were growing in the grass at the side of the road, not the typical habitat you expect to see *D. glauca* in. These plants had been in flower earlier in the day but we had missed it. These were much more advanced than what we had seen at Anglesea.

Back at Seans house I inspected my car. I had bent the skid pan, the number-plate is not quite where it should be, and there is a bit of paint missing from the bumper, which is amazing as the bumper shouldn't be there after what it went through. Other than that the car just needs a good wash. All I can say is Subaru know how to build cars!

All in all a fun day but would I do it again? Not in my car!!!

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The awesome display of plants at the 2004 VCPS annual show.

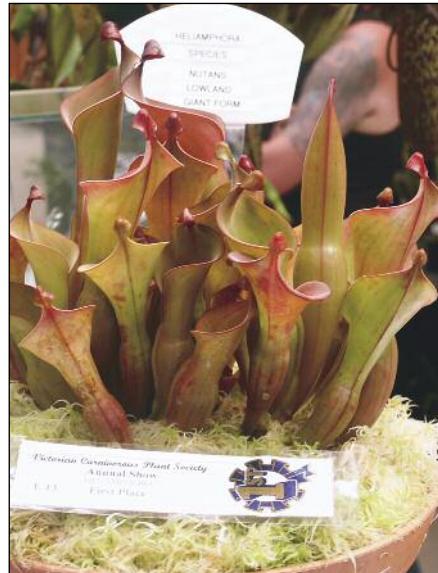
VCPS 2004 Annual show

GORDON OHLENROTT

The standard of entries in this 2004 show was very good and a pleasure to behold. Stuart is to be congratulated for the quality and range of entries – scooping the pool with the most of the best plants.

Paul mentioned in the members' forum that the bar is steadily being raised to new highs of excellence. The observer may tend to presume that your name would need to be Tatiana (with one tattoo) to reach the level where this figurative bar is now sitting. The winners in Sections A, B, and C have set a very high standard for CP show plants. This society prides itself on having members who are happy to tell others how they grow their plants, and also who are happy to propagate their good plants for distribution to others – so we have a chance to catch up.

The rest of us keen exhibitor/growers must keep trying harder and harder to get some of the possible show prizes. The challenge is there ready for us to confront.



The Grand Champion plant of 2004.
Heliamphora nutans grown by Stuart McIlroy.
Photo: Sean Spence



The 2004 VCPS Grand Champion and Reserve Champion on display.
Photo: Sean Spence



VFT 'Goliath' the Reserve Champion grown by Paul Edwards.

SHOW JUDGING RESULTS

4/12/2004

SECTION A Grand champion

Stuart McIlroy – *Heliamphora nutans*

SECTION B Reserve champion

Paul Edwards – *Dionaea muscipula "f. Goliath"*

SECTION C Best novice grower

(Howard Smallwood memorial trophy)

Aaron Howlett – *Nepenthes sanguinea*

SECTION D

INDIVIDUAL DISPLAY OR TERRARIUM

1 Aaron Howlett – *Cephalotus* "Natural Habitat" display

No other entries

SECTION E CARNIVOROUS PLANT SPECIES

Class 1 Prostrate Sarracenia

1 Jenny Brownfield – *S. purpurea* ssp. *venosa*

2 Gordon Ohlenrott – *S. purpurea* ssp. *venosa*

3 David Bond – *S. purpurea* ssp. *venosa*

Class 2 Upright Sarracenia

1 Stephen Fretwell – *S. flava* var. *maxima*

2 Ron Abernethy – *S. flava* var. *rubricorpora*

3 Stephen Fretwell – *S. minor*

Class 3 Nepenthes

1 Aaron Howlett – *N. sanguinea*

2 Gordon Ohlenrott – *N. maxima*

3 Andre Cleghorn – *N. maxima*

Class 4 Dionaea

1 Paul Edwards – "f. Goliath"

2 Ron Abernethy

3 Ron Abernethy – "f. Deep Red"

Class 5 Cephalotus

No entries

Class 6 Pygmy Drosera (species only)

1 Stephen Fretwell – *D. roseana*

2 Stephen Fretwell – *D. lasiantha* "f. Red Anthers"

3 Stuart McIlroy – *D. nitidula* ssp. *allantostigma*

Class 7a Tuberous Drosera

(as per judging at August 2004 monthly meeting)

1 Stephen Fretwell –

D. stolonifera ssp. *stolonifera*

2 Stephen Fretwell –

D. stolonifera ssp. *orrecta* f. *crestata*

3 Andrew Gibbons –

D. whittakeri ssp. *aberrans*



Roridula gorgonias



Catopsis berteroiana 'mexico'

Class 7b Tuberous *Drosera*

(at this show)(individual species)

- 1 Ron Abernethy – *D. gigantea*
- 2 Ron Abernethy – *D. auriculata*
- 3 Ron Abernethy – *D. gigantea*

Class 8a Other temperate climate *Drosera*

- 1 Sean Spence – *D. admirabilis*
- 2 David Bond – *D. filiformis*
- 3 Peter Bloem – *D. binata* var. *dichotoma*

Class 8b Tropical *Drosera*

- 1 Stuart McIlroy – *D. paradoxa*
- 2 Stephen Fretwell – *D. schizandra*
- 3 Stuart McIlroy – *D. ordensis*

Class 9 *Pinguicula*

- 1 Andre Cleghorn – *P. moranensis* var. *neovolcanica* 'Pico de Orizaba'
- 2 Stephen Fretwell – *P. leptoceras*
- 3 Stephen Fretwell – *P. grandiflora*

Class 10 *Utricularia* or *Genlisea*

- 1 Paul Edwards – *Utricularia reniformis* (many flower stems)
- 2 Stephen Fretwell – *Utricularia longifolia*
- 3 Stuart McIlroy – *Utricularia praelonga*

Class 11 *Byblis* or *Drosophyllum*

- 1 Paul Edwards – *Byblis gigantea*
- No other entries

Class 12 *Darlingtonia*

- 1 Ron Abernethy
- 2 Gordon Ohlenrott
- 3 Ron Abernethy

Class 13 *Heliamphora*

- 1 Stuart McIlroy – *H. nutans*
- 2 Stuart McIlroy – *H. nutans*
- 3 Stephen Fretwell – *H. heterodoxa*

Class 14 Any other carnivorous plant species

- 1 Peter Anderson – *Catopsis berteroiana* 'Mexico'

- 2 Stephen Fretwell – *Catopsis berteroiana* 'Guatemala'

- 3 Andre Cleghorn – *Brocchinia reducta*

SECTION F CARNIVOROUS PLANT HYBRIDS

Class 1 *Sarracenia* hybrid

- 1 Ron Abernethy – *S. flava* "Red Tube" x *flava* var. *rugelii*
(Should have been judged as a species)
- 2 Ron Abernethy – *S. flava* x *oreophila*
- 3 Peter Bloem – *S. X mitchelliana* x *oreophila*

Class 2 *Nepenthes* hybrid

- 1 Stuart McIlroy – *N. bicalcarata* x (*northiana* x *veitchii*)
- 2 Stuart McIlroy – *N. truncata* x (*ventricosa* x *mindanaoensis*)
- 3 Stuart McIlroy – *N. Red Leopard*

Class 3 *Pinguicula* hybrids

- 1 Stephen Fretwell – *P. ehlersae* x ?
- 2 Sean Spence – *P. Sethos'*
- 3 David Bond – *P. moranensis* "var. *Fraser*" x *moranensis* "var. *Fraser Red*" (Should have been judged as a species)

Class 4 Any other hybrids

- 1 Stuart McIlroy – *Heliamphora nutans* x *heterodoxa*
- 2 Stuart McIlroy – *Heliamphora nutans* x *heterodoxa*
- 3 Stuart McIlroy – *Heliamphora nutans* x *heterodoxa*

SECTION H Triffid Park Award for Excellence

Stephen Fretwell – *Drosera arcturi*. 'Lake Mountain'

SECTION I Carnivorous plant photograph

- 1 Stuart McIlroy – *Drosera ordensis* – Bright Red
- 2 Stuart McIlroy – *Drosera ordensis* – Light Red
- 3 Stuart McIlroy – *Drosera ordensis* – Bronze Red



Darlingtonia and *Sarracenia* display.

Photo: Sean Spence



A spectacular *Nepenthes* display.



"Teasel" a Sub-carnivorous plant which captures prey in pools of water that collects at the base of the leaves.



Drosera whittakeri ssp. aberrans 'Pyrete Giant'

Photo: Sean Spence

Giant *Drosera whittakeri* ssp. *aberrans* from the Pyrete Ranges State Forest

SEAN SPENCE

Whilst flicking through some old photos of CP fieldtrips undertaken in the early 1990's I came across a shot that took my interest. The photo was of a single rosette of a form of *Drosera whittakeri* ssp. *aberrans*. What interested me was the apparent large size and unusual shape of the rosette. The plant appeared larger and more robust than any other *D. whittakeri* ssp. *aberrans* I could remember seeing.

The photo was taken in the Pyrete Ranges State Forest, an area located between the towns of Melton and Gisborne to the west of Melbourne. The ranges are a rocky area of dry sclerophyll Eucalypt forest dominated by stringybark Eucalypts (*Eucalyptus macrorhyncha*), grass trees (*Xanthorrhoea australis*), orchids, bracken fern (*Pteridium esculentum*) and old gold mines. The area is unsuitable for housing or timber operations and so has remained relatively untouched and intact.

During the winter of 2003 I decided to

visit the area and see if I could locate the plants I had seen years ago. Along with a couple of fellow VCPS members I travelled to the State Park on a dull afternoon in July. We parked along a dirt road which traversed the park and set off in search of CPs. It didn't take long to notice many rosettes of the typical form of *D. whittakeri* ssp. *aberrans*. These plants occurred in massive colonies throughout the area. The plants ranged in colour from light green to crimson red and averaged around an inch in diameter.

After an hour of searching we found a

"The rosettes were considerably larger – up to 7 cms (3 inches) in diameter."

patch of plants which appeared quite different to the other *D. whittakeri* ssp. *aberrans* plants in the area. The rosettes were considerably larger – up to 7 cms (3 inches) in diameter. Some of the plants were also producing large flower buds unlike any of the *D. whittakeri* ssp. *aberrans* plants. The plants were all deep green and in great condition, covered in dew. These plants could only be found in one small location, although our search on the day was limited. Undoubtedly they would be found in other locations within the park. We decided to tentatively name this form *Drosera whittakeri* ssp. *aberrans* 'Pyrete Giant'.

Upon finding and photographing the plants we had been searching for we headed further into the park. Several creeks cut through the area and we headed down one of the steep gullies. Looking closely at the ground we found many small rosettes of *Drosera auriculata*. The plants were only in the rosette stage and had not begun to



Close up pic of *Drosera whittakeri* ssp. *aberrans* 'Pyrete Giant'
Photo: Sean Spence

produce the erect stems yet. It was obvious that these had only recently broken through the soil surface from dormancy. Interestingly, there were no *D. whittakerii* ssp. *aberrans* to be found in this area.

We then returned to the car and headed towards home. We made a quick stop in an open area of farmland inhabited by kangaroos. Small rosettes of *Drosera peltata* were found sparsely throughout the paddock. A small waterhole in this paddock was searched as I had found *Utricularia dichotoma* growing and flowering there many years ago. The entire area was bone dry and had been for quite some time and it was obvious that *U. dichotoma* was no longer present in the area. Hopefully the species will return from seed when the waterhole eventually refills.

We then headed for home after a very successful afternoon.



Pictures taken on French Island. (From left) The habitat of *Utricularia dichotoma*, *Drosera peltata* var. *gracilis* and *Drosera peltata* var *peltata*.



Photos: Colin Clayton

French Island

COLIN CLAYTON

During November 2004, Colin and Tina visited French Island, Victoria, where they saw a different and as yet, undescribed variety of *Drosera peltata*.

After 20 years of scouring the world in search of Carnivorous plants, they have found the most difficult place to research right at our back door. French Island is only 60 kilometres from Melbourne, and separated from the main land by a mere 2 kilometres.

It has been separated from Victoria since the end of the last ice age, 9000 years ago, when its melting ice flooded

Bass Strait. The 11,000-hectare national park is the size of Philip Island.

In itself is a formidable size, combine this with absolutely no transport to hire, no roads, only a few unmaintained tracks, interspersed with bog holes and locked gates. Millions of mosquitos, Tiger snakes too numerous to mention, even the much travelled Tina was daunted.

Other carnivorous plants that grow on the island include: *Drosera pygmaea*, *Drosera binata*, *Drosera auriculata*, *Drosera peltata*, *Drosera glanduligera*, *Drosera macrantha*, *Drosera spatulata*, *Drosera whittakeri*, *Utricularia tenella*, *Utricularia dichotoma*.

C.P. on your T.V.

DAVID BOND

Would you like to watch great photos of Carnivores on your own T.V.?

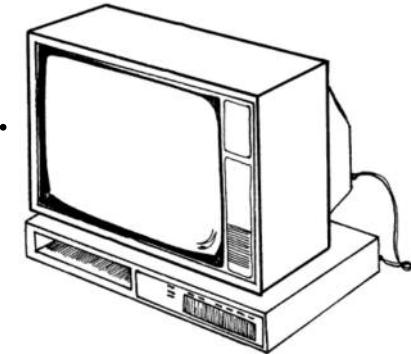
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Sarracenia flava var. rugelii. The variety which Mike won "Grand Champion" with in 1998.

Vale Michael

GORDON OHLENROTT

With deep regret and sincere condolences to the remaining members of his family, we announce the passing of our friend Mike McCarthy. His demise, in mid-December, was so soon after he came to our 2004 Annual Show (with considerable assistance from Peter Anderson). This was his last visit to the venue where he had achieved a lot of memorable success and pleasure from his hobby.

Mike was a founder member and founder Treasurer of VCPS in 1984. With a break along the way he later returned to the Treasury position. In June 2000 other serious family health problems made it necessary for him to leave the committee and the long-term friendships that existed at our club meetings.

All who knew Mike were aware of his great love for the *Sarracenia* genus. He was Grand Champion in 1993 with *Sarracenia minor* and in 1998 with *Sarracenia flava var. rugelii*. In the 1998 show he won first prizes in both the species and hybrids sections for his beloved plants.

At this time many of us will be mindful of the contributions from Mike both verbally at meetings and in journal articles to help us grow better plants. We are thankful that we had the opportunity to know Michael McCarthy.

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NEWS

Triffid Park's Annual Open Day was held on Sunday October 24th. The weather was lovely and all of our visitors were welcome to wander through our growing houses and purchase from our vast range of carnivorous plants. Many brought a picnic lunch to enjoy in our undercover pool area.

Thank you to the many members of the Victorian Carnivorous Plant Society who attended and were on hand to talk about growing carnivorous plants in the home backyard.

With thanks to Paul Edwards and David Bond who gave a *Sarracenia* potting demonstration where people could learn to pot their own plant and then take it home for free.

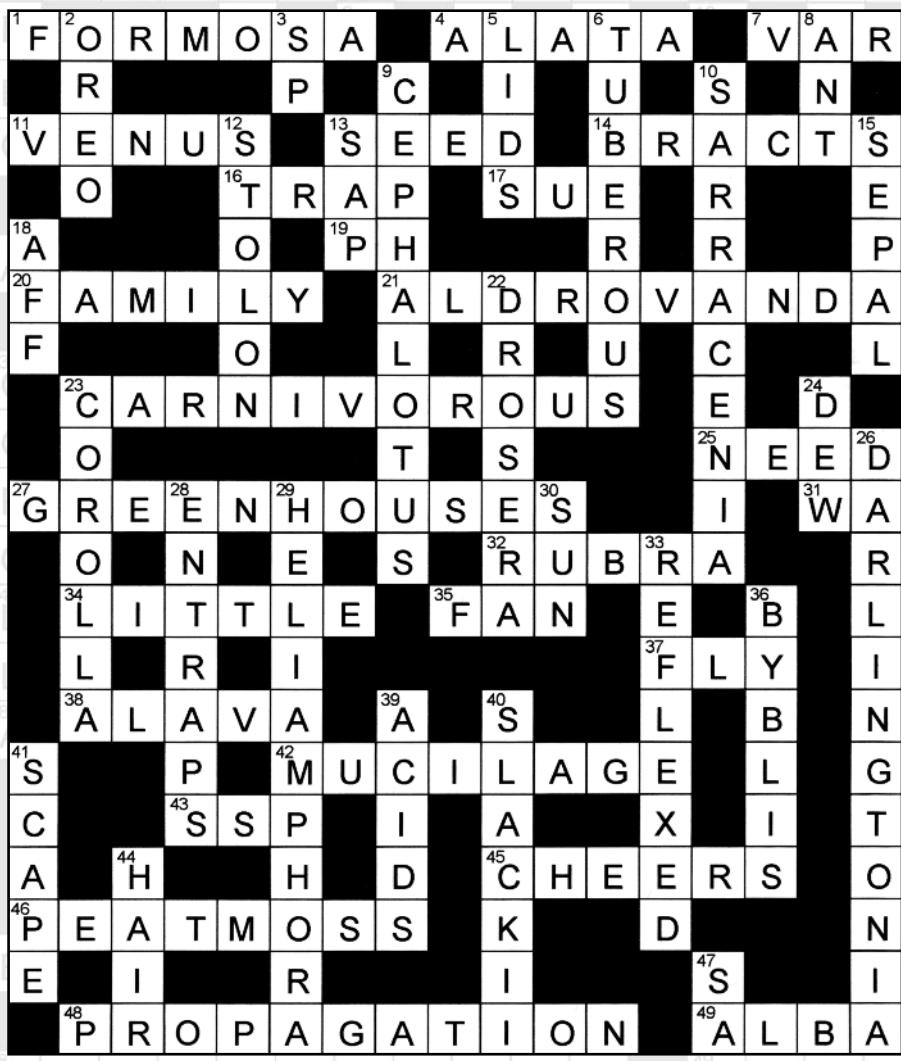
We also held a free raffle to all who attended on the day and gave away a free \$50 gift voucher.

**MAKE SURE YOU DON'T MISS NEXT YEARS OPEN DAY
ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 23RD, 2005**

Crossword puzzle solution

Modified by Gordon Ohlendorf

Answers for the Crossword in the previous journal



SEEDBANK LIST DECEMBER 2004

VICTORIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANT SOCIETY

Darlingtonia

- californica

Dionaea

- muscipula

Drosera

- aliciae
- arcturi - Lake mountain, VIC
- arcturi - Falls Creek, VIC
- auriculata
- auriculata - Coryong, NSW
- auriculata - Christmas Hills, VIC
- auriculata - Langwarrin, VIC
- auriculata - Panton Hills, VIC
- auriculata - Waterworks, Hobart, TAS
- auriculata - Yarra Glen, VIC
- biflora
- binata - Tamboon Inlet, VIC
- binata var. dicotoma
- binata var. multifida
- binata var. multifida, (cross of 2 clones)
- burkiana
- burkiana - 'pale flower'
- burmanii
- calistos
- capensis
- capensis - var. albino (alba)
- capensis - 'broad leaf, pink flower'
- capensis - 'narrow leaf'
- capensis - 'pink flowers'
- capensis - 'small red'
- coccinaulis = (venusta)
- dielsiana
- dielsiana - 'robust form'
- ericksonae
- filiformis ssp. filiformis
- filiformis ssp. filiformis - 'all red'
- foliosa - Fountain Gate, Vic
- intermedia

- macrantha ssp. macrantha - Carbarup, WA 'white flower'
- macrantha ssp. planchonii - Anglesea, VIC
- macrantha ssp. planchonii - Langwarrin, VIC
- macrantha ssp. planchonii - Melbourne, VIC
- nidiformis
- nitidula ssp. omissa
- nitidula ssp. leucostigma
- peltata - Riddles Creek, VIC
- peltata - Anglesea, VIC
- pygmaea - New Zealand 'green'
- rotundifolia - Zary, Poland
- rotundifolia var. furcata
- spatulata - Ahipara Gumfields, NZ
- spatulata - Cranbourne, VIC 'white Flower'
- sp. Vim da Serra de Roraima
- sp. aff. peltata (foliosa?) - Jamieson, VIC
- sp. 8 borneo

Sarracenia

- alata
- alata x leucophylla
- flava
- leucophylla
- oreophylla
- rubra
- psittacina - 'mixed clones'
- purpurea ssp. purpurea var. heterophylla
- purpurea ssp. venosa

Utricularia

- bisquamata
- dichotoma - Beenak, VIC
- dichotoma - Enfield, VIC
- dichotoma - Cranbourne, VIC
- dichotoma - Jamieson, VIC
- lateriflora
- lateriflora - Cranbourne, VIC
- lateriflora - small dark flowers

All seeds cost \$1.00 per packet

Please add \$2.00 postage and packing for orders from outside Australia only.

Order seeds from George Caspar, VCPS seedbank administrator.

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