

Camelia



'Elsie Hughes'

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
OF THE
American Camellia Society

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The
Camellia
Journal

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About the Front Cover

'Elsie Hughes' is a very large, soft pink, formal double *C. reticulata* hybrid ('Crimson Robe' x 'Cameron Cooper'). It blooms mid-season. This lovely flower was originated by Frank Pursel of Oakland, CA and carries ACS registration number 1969.

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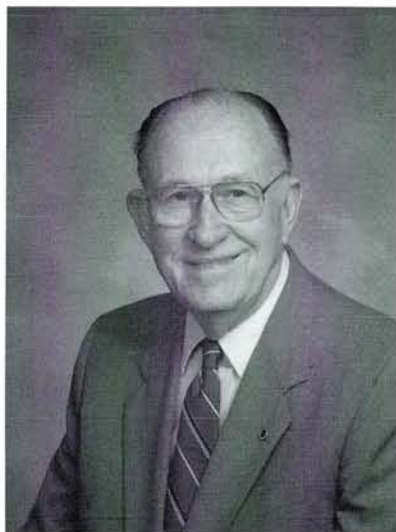
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FROM THE PRESIDENT



Carl Allen

Of particular concern during our visit to Walnut Creek, California was the extent of petal blight that had become prevalent on the West Coast. The East Coast has been plagued with this for many years, but it had been my understanding that the West Coast had a lesser problem. That there was a problem was indicated when the late Dave Feathers established the "Fight Blight Fund" with the American Camellia Society quite a few years ago to reward anyone who could find a way to control or eradicate this problem. To date, there has been no real solution found.

I sincerely believe that if a solution to this problem could be found that the pleasure of camellia culture would be greatly enhanced, and I challenge all our members to talk up this subject with anyone who might be in a position to do something about it.

The Society recently received an expression of love for the camellia and camellia people. In her will, Elizabeth Cooper made a most generous bequest to the American Camellia Society. She requested that from this bequest a piano be purchased for the Fetterman Building, and that a wheel chair be provided for handicapped visitors, and that the balance be used as needed by the Society. This balance has been placed in the Development Fund. This great lady will be long remembered.

Plans are developing for the Fall Board Meeting, and I look forward to seeing many of you in Denver.





New Ones From Nuccio's Nurseries

Bill Donnan

I am always getting into trouble when I write articles about some of the Nuccio's Nurseries newer introductions. I am noted for going "over-board" on formal double blooms and for stating my own opinions. Sometimes I get some really wild ideas and find that I am on a "short leash"! For example, I wrote about some of the Nuccio's introductions for the early 1980s and I described 'Cherries Jubilee', a 1984 introduction, as being only mediocre. I stated that it was only outstanding if and when the bloom had those creamy colored stamens and petaloids. Well, the next year it was given the ACS Illges Award! So much for Donnan's opinions!

Nuccio's Nurseries always have from 50 to 75 new chance seedlings and hybrid crosses which they are looking over and testing. Out of these they may pick from three to six new camellia cultivars which are named and introduced in any given year. Some years, when they discover a really outstanding new bloom they will hold off a year or two to build up a large supply of saleable plants before introducing the new variety. The reason for writing about these new introductions is that many of them have not been published with color photos and the general camellia hobbyist does not know much about them.

I am going to start by describing the new camellia introductions for the Fall of 1987. There were four new cultivars introduced that Fall namely: 'Silver Lace'; 'Standing Ovation'; 'Orchid Princess'; and 'Royal Velvet'. 'Silver Lace' is a large to very large white semidouble with irregular lacy petals. It first bloomed in 1983. 'Standing Ovation' is one of the newer retic hybrids having first bloomed in 1981. It is a very large red semidouble with upright petals. The petals have a silvery sheen to

them. 'Orchid Princess' is a *C. salunensis* hybrid. The bloom is a large pale orchid pink semidouble and it makes a good garden variety. By far the most outstanding new camellia for the year 1987 was 'Royal Velvet'. This *C. japonica* chance seedling is a large semidouble with dark red velvet petals and yellow stamens. This new introduction became an instant favorite with hobbyists and it has won many awards at shows since its introduction. In 1990 it won the Margaret Hertrich Award as the outstanding *C. japonica* for the year!

In the Fall of 1988 there were six

Nuccio's Nurseries always have from 50 to 75 new chance seedlings and hybrid crosses which they are looking over and testing.

new introductions made by Nuccio's Nurseries. Two new *C. sasanqua* x Retic hybrids were released. They were 'California Sunrise' and 'California Sunset' both of which are an improvement over the so-called "Girls" hybrids. These two garden varieties are both relatively sun-tolerant. 'Trophy' is a large irregular rose form pink which is a robust grower and which becomes huge - "trophy like" when treated with gibberellic acid. 'Grape Soda' is a definite color break. It is a small to medium single with an unusual lavender to lavender red color. 'Grand Marshal' a *C. japonica* seedling which first bloomed in 1982 is a medium to large rich deep red anemone to peony form. It is a

definite improvement on the old favorite 'Prof. Charles Sargent'. By far the most outstanding new camellia introduced in 1988 was 'Nuccio's Carousel'. This chance *C. japonica* seedling is a large semidouble with soft pink petals toned deeper pink at the edges. This bloom has won more than its share of awards at the California Camellia Shows — particularly in the multiple tray division.

For 1989 Nuccio's Nurseries introduced two of its own discoveries and two new camellias developed by other hobbyists. 'Rudy's Magnoliaeflora' is a brilliant rose pink sport of 'Magnoliaeflora' which had been discovered by the late Rudy Moore. 'Dahlohnega' is a pale yellow medium sized formal double *C. japonica* seedling which was developed by Dr. W. F. Homeyer Jr. 'Bill Woodroof' is a scarlet colored very large semidouble to loose peony hybrid named for the long-time Editor of the book CAMELLIA NOMENCLATURE. 'Nuccio's Pink Lace' is an outstanding blush pink medium to large anemone to peony form. This camellia has found great favor with camellia show hobbyists everywhere.

In 1990 Nuccio's only introduced two new camellias. They were 'Sunny Side' and 'Bravo'. 'Sunny Side' is a small to medium single. The petals are white at the center blending to pink at the edge of the petals. On the other hand 'Bravo' is a large to very large scarlet, irregular semidouble with crinkled petals.

The year 1991 saw the release of some very outstanding new camellias. 'Candy Apple' is a dark red medium to large semidouble to loose peony form. 'Jewel Box' is a true dwarf *C. Sasanqua*. This compact little plant presents a round ball of small foliage interspersed with tiny single white blooms edged light pink. The nursery cannot produce enough of this little jewel.

'Merry Christmas' is a brilliant red to red bordered white medium single to semidouble. This chance seedling is an obvious cross with one of the parents being 'Tama-no-ura'. It blooms around the Holidays - hence the name. 'Matilija Poppy' is a large to very large semidouble white with highly crinkled petals and golden stamens. It looks exactly like the California Matilija Poppy! By far the most outstanding introduction for 1991 was the *C.salunensis* hybrid 'Joe Nuccio'. This medium sized formal double is an orchid pink with incurved petals toned a deeper pink at the edges. The bloom is long lasting and the plant is upright and bushy.

For the Fall of 1992 there were six new introductions from the Nursery. 'Baby Doll' is a light clear pink miniature with an anemone center. 'Happy Higo' is a new *C.japonica* seedling which produces a large to very large, flat red single form which has the higo style flared stamens. Hence the name. 'Red Hots' is a medium sized brilliant red semidouble with a tubular shaped bloom. 'Spring Fling' is a medium red formal double which blooms profusely. 'Honeymoon' is one of the first of the *C.chrysanth* crosses to bloom in the nursery. The bloom is a medium semidouble with a coral pink bud opening to a creamy white. The petals have a yellow tinge at the base. For 1992, the most outstanding new introduction is 'Black Magic'. This *C.japonica* seedling produces a very dark, almost black red, glossy medium sized bloom. The semidouble flower is a real eye catcher and the plant has unusual holly-like foliage which makes for an ideal shrub. This new introduction bids fair to sweep the trophy tables in future camellia shows.

Well, there you have Donnan's critique of the relative merits of Nuccio's Nurseries new introductions. If you happen to be a camellia show exhibitor the following list of eight new camellias should be growing in your garden. They are: 'Royal Velvet'; 'Nuccios Carousel'; 'Dahlohnege'; 'Nuccios Pink Lace'; 'Jewel Box'; 'Merry Christmas'; 'Joe Nuccio'; and 'Black Magic'. If you have these eight in your collection I will almost guarantee that you will win some "hardware" at your next Camellia Show!!! ♦

ELECTION OF STATE DIRECTORS AND DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE FOR THE ATLANTIC COAST TERRITORY

Dr. Earl Beatty, Jr., Vice President for the Atlantic Coast Territory has submitted the following persons for nomination as State Directors and Directors-at-Large. In accordance with the By-laws, as amended, effort was made to obtain at least two persons for each position.

Since there is only one nomination in each state except the Maryland / District of Columbia / Northern Virginia territory, ONLY THOSE MEMBERS IN MD/DC/NO. VA will receive ballots. The ballots will be mailed on September 1, 1993 and MUST BE RECEIVED AT HEAD-QUARTERS WITH A POSTMARK NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 1.

STATE DIRECTORS

GEORGIA

John Newsome—REELECTED

SOUTH CAROLINA

Jim Pinkerton—REELECTED

NORTH CAROLINA

Fred Hahn—ELECTED

Fred has just completed the unexpired term of the late Harry Watson and is being elected for his first full term.

VIRGINIA

George M. Bacon, Jr.—ELECTED

George was introduced to camellias by the late Milton Brown when both lived in the northern Virginia area. He became a member of the ACS and the Virginia Camellia Society in 1989. He has been active in VCS and has served as co-chairman of the camellia shows for the past five years. In 1992, he provided computer support to the VCS project to create a new camellia garden in the Norfolk Botanical Garden by generating cross-reference lists of plant names for the project chairman. He is currently serving his local society as Second Vice President, a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of a committee to rewrite the VCS by-laws. In response to a request for permission to place his name in nomination, he wrote, "I feel honored to even be considered and you have my unreserved permission to offer my name as a nominee".

NORTHEAST UNITED STATES

Louis Daudt—REELECTED

MARYLAND/DISTRICT OF

COLUMBIA/NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Mrs. Harry Kendig (Zenobia)

John I. Kohler, II (Jack)

Mrs. Harry (Zenobia) Kendig is completing her first term as Director. She and her husband joined the ACS in 1975 and she is an accredited ACS camellia judge. As members of the Pioneer Camellia Society since 1973, she has served in many capacities - President, Board of Directors and also as Show Chairman for many years. Zenobia and Harry grow camellias both in the greenhouse and out of doors. She is a past President of the Baltimore Chapter of Ikebana International and is a Master Judge of Flower Arranging. Those attending the ACS convention in Baltimore in 1991, will remember, with pleasure, the afternoon tea and visit to the Kendig's lovely home, garden and greenhouse in Lutherville.

John I. Kohler II and his wife, Agnes, became Life Members of the ACS in 1990. As an active member in the Pioneer Camellia Society, he has served the society in many capacities including President and Board of Directors. In 1991, Jack was elected as a Director of the Development Board, Class of 1994 of the ACS. During his presidency, the Pioneer Camellia Society hosted the Fall 1991 Convention. Those attending this convention will remember the lovely evening party at Ravenscall. Jack has entered and won many ribbons for his floral designs. In reply to permission to put his name in nomination, he replied "I have always been a firm believer in making sure that each member should also be an ACS member, and this is the time to put that plan in action".

DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE

Dr. Herbert Racoff—REELECTED

Dr. Luther W. Baxter, Jr.—

REELECTED

The newly elected Directors will take office at the meeting of the new Governing Board in Slidell, LA in March 1994. ♦



**Future Meetings
of the
AMERICAN
CAMELLIA
SOCIETY**

February 23-27, 1994
Slidell, LA

March 8-11, 1995
(50th Anniversary of ACS)
Massee Lane Gardens

Spring 1996
Central FL Camellia Society,
Orlando, FL

Spring 1997
Baltimore, MD

Spring 1998
Open

March 3-6, 1999
Sacramento, CA

A Garden of Camellias

*We all are given talents, Pearl,
whether great or small. . .
and the way we use our talent
is how we heed God's call.*

*What could be more fulfilling
when someone's feeling low
than a saucer of camellias
your talent helped to grow?*

*Camellias are more lovely
than words could ever say
as they stretch their shiny leaves
to worship God and pray.*

*Blossoms of red and pink and white
and even striped ones, too.
Pearl, you have a magic touch;
our Father knows you do!*

*You are the heart of your garden
where camellias grow
and every roselike flower
tries hard to tell you so.*

*If you watch them lift their faces
toward the Southern sky . . .
so colorful, so flawless . . .
you'll know the reason why*

*God has chosen you, my friend,
to help His blossoms grow . . .
those beautiful camellias
you started long ago . . .*

*For He knew you would care for them
as they mature from birth
and He has placed His trust in you
to beautify His earth.*

*Just think about this challenge, Pearl,
whenever you feel blue . . .
May the joy you've given others
come back twofold to you!*

Helen Hamilton

(To my friend, Pearl Terry. May God place His healing hand upon you!)

BOOKS FOR SALE

The following list of books is available at ACS Headquarters. They are for sale on a first-come, first-serve basis since we have only one copy of most of these. They are previously owned and all are in good condition. If you are interested in purchasing any, send your order to American Camellia Society, One Massee Lane, Fort Valley, GA 31030. We will bill you for the book(s) plus postage.

<i>CAMELLIAS IN THE HUNTINGTON GARDENS</i>	EACH	\$25.00
William Hertrich, 1954. Volumes I, II, III.		
<i>MONOGRAPHY OF THE GENUS CAMELLIA</i>		\$20.00
Abbe Berlese. A reprint of the translation to English from the French by Henry H. Dearborn, 1838. 110 pp.		
<i>CAMELLIAS, KINDS & CULTURE</i>		\$25.00
H. Harold Hume, 1951. Color and black & white photos. 271 pp.		
<i>CAMELLIAS FOR EVERYONE</i>		\$20.00
Claude Chidamian, 1959. Color and black & white pictures. 191 pp.		
<i>AZALEAS & CAMELLIAS</i>		\$10.00
H. Harold Hume, 1931, 90 pp.		
<i>AZALEAS & CAMELLIAS</i>		\$10.00
H. Harold Hume, 1953, 90 pp.		
<i>A TRANSLATION OF THE NEW ICONOGRAPHY OF THE CAMELLIAS</i>		\$20.00
Alexandre Verschaffelt. 1848-1860. Translation by E. A. McElhenny, 1945.		
<i>A REVISION OF THE GENUS CAMELLIA</i>		\$40.00
J. Robert Sealy, 1958. Text and illustrations. 239 pp.		
<i>CAMELLIAS IN AMERICA</i>		\$40.00
H. Harold Hume, revised 1955. 422 pages and many color plates.		
<i>CAMELLIA CULTURE</i>		\$25.00
Tourje, 1958, black & white pictures and few in color. Cultural principles published by SCCS. 484 pp.		
<i>RHS CAMELLIAS & MAGNOLIAS - 1950 Conference Report</i>		\$15.00
<i>A LITTLE BOOK OF MODERN DAHLIA CULTURE</i>		\$10.00
W. H. Waite, 1925. Contains culture, societies and exhibition rules, 125 pp.		
<i>RHS RHODODENDRON & CAMELLIA YEARBOOK</i>	EACH	\$15.00
1954-59 and 1962		
<i>FLOWER ARRANGEMENT FOR EVERYONE</i>		\$15.00
Biddle & Blom, 1947. 197 pages with half text and half black and white illustrations.		
<i>THE CAMELLIA BOOK</i>		\$15.00
John L. Threlkeld, 1962. 204 pages of history and culture. Some photos.		
<i>THE SOUTHERN GARDEN BOOK</i>		\$15.00
Louise & Donald Hastings, 1949. Tips on gardening in the South, 291 pp.		
<i>DESIGN WITH FLOWERS . . . UNLIMITED</i>		\$12.50
Patricia Kroh, 1959. The way to never-ending variety in creating new designs of flower arr. Illustrated with full color and black & white photos.		
<i>DESIGN IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT</i>		\$12.50
Arms & Arms, 1952. 117 pages of "how to" text with black & white photos.		
<i>JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT IN A NUTSHELL</i>		\$10.00
Ellen G. Allen. 55 pages of text with black & white photos.		
<i>GARDEN BULBS IN COLOR</i>		\$12.50
McFarland, Hatton & Foley, 1945. 216 pages. Text and many color photos.		
<i>GARDEN FLOWERS IN COLOR</i>		\$12.50
Daniel J. Foley, 1949. 350 garden flowers in full-colored illustrations.		
<i>THE COMPLETE BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENT</i>		\$12.50
Rockwell & Grayson, 1949. For home decoration or show competition, 308 pp.		
<i>GARDENING IN THE LOWER SOUTH</i>		\$20.00
H. Harold Hume, 1968. A complete horticultural guide to the region, 377 pp.		

ACS Offers Slide Sets For Programs

18 different slide sets are available from your ACS Headquarters for use by our members. These are often used from local society or garden club programs. Slides are available on a reservation basis. When making reservations, it is a good idea to list a second and third choice as we often have conflicts. Each slide set comes with a written text or commentary.

1. Good Garden Varieties
2. New Varieties
3. Judges Have Spoken
4. Camellia Families
5. Cold Hardy Camellias
6. Award Winning Camellias and Hall of Fame Winners
7. Hybridizing is Fun
8. Gibbing
9. Grafting
10. Diseases and Pests
11. A Visit to Massee Lane Gardens
12. Award Winning Artistic Arrangements
13. Camellia Gardens Throughout the U.S.
14. Camellia Species
15. Promoting Fragrance in the Camellia
16. The Miniatures
17. Slide Contests
18. Top 100 Camellias of the 1980s

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"TIPS ON HOW TO GET TO THE HEAD TABLE"

Art Gonos

I have been asked to put into written form the talk that I presented at the recent ACS Convention at Walnut Creek in California. That talk was prepared as a demonstration with a few audio-visual aids, and I am not certain that I can duplicate it in a written format, but I will try to do so. Please note that this talk followed presentations given by Jim Randall and Sergio Bracci who discussed basic camellia culture. If you want 'to get to the head table' you need to 'sit at the feet of the masters' such as Jim and Sergio or a Larry Pitts or a Jim Pinkerton. Learn the basics from those who are successful. Of course, you can always modify the ideas of others to suit your own unique conditions - climate or otherwise. Once you have covered the basics, i.e., plant selection, fertilizing, watering, gibbing, pruning, etc., then you can utilize some of my suggestions to help you get to the 'next level.'

Before I offer some specifics, please consider the following admonitions: (1) 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it' and (2) if you want to try any new idea (including mine), experiment first with only a few plants or blooms — something that works in California may not work in your area. Therefore, treat new ideas with the attitude that the 'new idea' might kill every plant in your garden, and as a result you will proceed rationally with caution.

I am suggesting for your consideration the following 'TIPS ON HOW TO GET TO THE HEAD TABLE':

1. Use *clothespins* on all of your show buds — pin leaves back away from the flower bud (to prevent leaf scratches and marks), and where

possible, pin branches down so that you can see only the bottom side of the bloom as it opens. This helps the

top (show) side of the bloom to avoid weather damage. I have about 300 plants. During show season I spend 10-20 hours a week 'pinning.' This is a lot of work, but it is worth it!

2. *Pick under the lights.* I pick my blooms after the sun has gone down. I know some growers who will not pick before midnight. Picking at night helps to keep the cut bloom fresher. When the bloom is cut, place it in *WARM WATER* immediately (for the same

ceiling to absorb excessive moisture off of the face of the bloom. The thermostat in the refrigerator should

be set at 40°F - not 39 or 41, but at 40 degrees. As a footnote to refrigeration, I should add that the optimum time to pick a bloom is to pick it just before it reaches its peak in maturity, i.e., that it be just slightly 'green.' Awareness of this optimum time comes with experience as it varies in different localities and climates.

3. *Spray the bloom.* Prior to refrigerating or prior to boxing your bloom for transporting, spray the back of the bloom with an adhesive spray. You can use 'Clear Set' which is made by Floralife or 'Clear Life' which is made by Design Master. These sprays are both clear when dry and they help to keep the calyx and the rest of the bloom together. Jim Pinkerton (please refer to ACS Journal August, 1992 edition, page 7) has found still another use for this spray. Jim also sprays the front of the bloom twice before traveling to a show. He prefers 'Clear Set' for this purpose as 'Clear Life' tends to leave a thin powdery film - especially on red blooms. The purpose of the frontal spray is that it prevents the loss of water from within the petals. It extends the life of the bloom, and gives the bloom a fresher appearance, but, of course, the bloom itself is not altered in any way. I recommend holding the spray can about 15 inches from the bloom and using a circular motion when spraying.

4. *Select at home.* Make the great majority of your decisions before you get to the show. Eliminate weaker flowers before you leave home. This will allow more space for quality blooms in your packing boxes. Of course, you should always take a few spares (especially for multiple bloom

*'to get to the
head table'
you need to 'sit
at the feet of the
masters' . . .*

reason that we do not take cold showers in winter). I recommend that the warm water be treated with 'Chrysal' (powder form), a very fine preserving material that is made in Holland. If you cannot find it locally, you can call the national distributor, the John Henry Company, in Lansing, Michigan — 1-800-748-0517, and they will sell you the product directly. If you refrigerate, do not initially place the blooms in boxes. Rather, place the cup with you bloom on a tray and place the tray — with no cover — in the refrigerator. Ideally, the refrigerator should have a blower fan in the

entries), but even the spares should be quality blooms. In addition to traveling with just your best blooms, pre-selection at home gives you a better chance of being able to enter *ALL* of your blooms before the entry deadline at the show. I always enter outstanding blooms in the single bloom category and not in a multiple bloom category as the outstanding bloom will overpower the other blooms and not match them. Blooms in a multiple entry (threes, fives, etc.) should match as closely as possible in size, color and form - you all know what one 'bad apple' can do! Also, if you are going to enter a collection (e.g., 'Nine Different') use quality blooms and not 'seconds' or rejects because successful competitors all use quality blooms in their collections. All of the above selections (singles, multiples, collections) should be made at home. You *can* select at the show if you want to, but remember the title of this article is 'Tips on How to Get to...'

5. *Traveling.* When you drive to a show with your blooms neatly packed in your boxes, drive whenever possible in the inside lane as opposed to driving in the outside or right lane. Large, heavy trucks travel in the right lane, and they tend to chew up that lane after a while. This will cause your blooms to bounce or move somewhat - possibly causing damage or in some cases detracting from the bloom's freshness.

6. *Staging at the show.* Most growers are men. Men tend to think that they are good at staging blooms on the show table. However, I have not yet found a man that can out-stage a woman. The more successful exhibitors tends to have their wives or some other lady do their final staging. Some of the less successful exhibitors tend to do their own staging and allow their wives to simply carry the boxes holding the blooms. This reminds me of the Romans who used 'spear carriers' when they went into battle. These folks just carried the spears for the warriors who did the spear throwing. Many camellia exhibitors have relegated their spouses to the level of 'spear carriers,' i.e., their

spouses are good for carrying boxes and little else at camellia shows. Take my word for it. Women can out-stage men 99 to 100% of the time. If you are not married, use a daughter or granddaughter or girl friend or some 'significant other.' Better yet, if you are not married, look around you. There are some very lovely available ladies who also grow beautiful camellia blooms. Hopefully, this should give some of you 'food for thought!'

'...the difference between winning or not winning is four hours a day as compared to four hours a week.'

I would like to conclude with a quote from John Movich who is a good camellia friend and grower. John's tip on 'how to get to the head table' is quite simple. While discussing the amount of time that camellia exhibitors spend in getting ready for a show, John stated the difference between winning or not winning is 'four hours a day as compared to four hours a week.' That says it all!! ♦

A.C.S. Gib

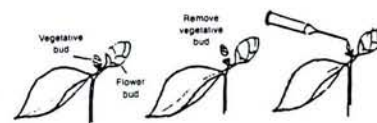
Gibberellic Acid Powder



**CAMELLIA
FLOWER BUD
REGULATOR**

Active Ingredient: Gibberellic acid90% w/w (min.)
Inert Ingredients10% w/w (max.)

A.C.S. Gib, gibberellic acid, stimulates the growth of flower buds on camellias. It will advance flowering time of partially chilled flower buds to bloom before frost or hard freeze.



ORDER NOW!

**A.C.S. Gib
1 Massee Lane
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**1 Gram of Powder is \$7.50 postpaid
GA residents add 5% sales tax**

**Directions included for mixing with
50-100 cc. of distilled water.**

SLIDELL:

Life at the Crossroad

Host To A.C.S. - Feb. 23-27, 1994

Robert A. Stroud

As one of the few cities in the United States near the intersection of three Interstate Highways, Slidell, Louisiana is unique. Before there were highways, there was water. Situated on what is virtually a peninsula bordered by Lake Pontchartrain, the Rigolets Pass and the Pearl River Swamp basin, Slidell is the nearest high ground north of New Orleans. We are surrounded by water, but we are away from the unprotected coast. And unlike most of New Orleans, we are above sea level. We are geographically between the two, at the crossroads of both highways and waterways.

Over 60,000 people call Slidell, Louisiana home. Beautiful homes and developments are located throughout the city, each surrounded by the tall, swaying pines and lovely blooms for which the Camellia City was nick-named. Located just a few miles from the beautiful beaches of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Slidell is but thirty minutes from downtown New Orleans and twenty minutes from the Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. It is the perfect place to live, work and play.

Slidell is many towns in one. Olde Towne established over a century ago, maintains the peaceful southern lifestyle of the past and is home to the city's government. The thriving Small Business District is located in Slidell's newly revitalized Olde Towne, with authentic soda shop, restaurants, and antique markets.

Slidell is also a bustling, brimming city filled with great places to shop. North Shore Square, a ninety store mall, attracts shoppers from throughout the Louisiana and

Mississippi Gulf Coast area. Slidell's Manufacturer's Retail Outlet mall, filled with unique factory stores, draws customers from miles away with their bargain prices. This variety of shopping choices makes Slidell a unique location in the south.

The area's climate is mild-subtropical with yearly rainfall totals of sixty to seventy inches and an average annual temperature of sixty-eight degrees F. Spring is the wettest, summer the hottest, with relatively high humidity and afternoon thundershowers. Fall is mild with October and November the driest months. January, averaging 61 degrees, is the coldest month with December and February averaging a few degrees warmer. This is not to say that we will not have a chilly day while you are here.

The Space industry provided Slidell's greatest growth. In 1962, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) installed the Slidell Computer Complex to support activity at what is now the Stennis Space Center, seventeen miles east in Mississippi, and the Michoud Assembly Center, twenty-three miles west in Orleans Parish. Many of the NASA employees make their homes in Slidell. The growth cycle began as other businesses sprang up to service the needs of the growing population. Slidell became one of the fastest growing communities in the nation with its population doubling between 1960 and 1970 and again between 1970 and 1990.

The Honey Island Swamp, one of the wildest, most pristine river swamps in America, lies between the East Pearl and West Pearl rivers east of Slidell on the Louisiana-Mississippi

border. A semi-wilderness that has largely escaped the damaging effects of drainage, channelization and levees, the swamp has nearly 70,000 acres of permanent protected public wildlife area and refuge, including the state owned Pearl River Wildlife Management Area and the federally owned Bogue Chitto National Wildlife Refuge. Both are open to the public for hunting, fishing and sightseeing. Many people, both local and tourist alike, take guided boat tours into the swamp to enjoy the quiet beauty and unique environment. The Honey Island Swamp is rich in wildlife almost unmatched anywhere in the world. Over 140 species of freshwater fish, over 130 species of reptiles and amphibians, and over 40 species of mammals call the swamp home. The American bald eagle, the peregrine falcon, Louisiana black bear, Florida cougar and the American alligator are several of its better known inhabitants.

Slidell is also home to the Ozone Camellia Club. The Ozone Camellia Club is the largest local camellia club in the world. It has 325 members and has one of the largest early shows in the country. Our Camellia Queen reigns as one of the participants at the Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D.C. The first weekend in December brings as many as ninety judges from six states to exhibit and participate in the festivities.

Welcome to Slidell for the A.C.S. annual convention on February 23 through February 27, 1994. It will be held at the Holiday Inn, Slidell. Join us and "Pass a good time". ♦

BASICS FOR THE BEGINNER

Gibberellic Acid For Fall Blooming Camellias

Much has been written through the years concerning the pros and cons of the use of gibberellic acid on camellias. Certainly nothing has so changed the focus of camellia shows in the U.S. with the possible exception of the introduction of *Camellia reticulatas*. However, this column is not written for the experienced camellia grower who enters blooms in many shows. Certainly he is well informed about this subject. It is the beginner who has many questions that I shall try to address here.

WHAT IS GIBBERELIC ACID?

Gibberellin is a complex organic chemical compound (see fig. 1) found naturally in most higher plants. There are more than 35 known gibberellins today. Gibberellic acid, GA^3 , is probably the most active form of gibberellin and is the "gib" we use on our camellias today. Gibberellin is known to botanists as a "plant growth regulator" or "plant hormone". These plant hormones, of which gibberellin is one, control the activities of plants much as hormones affect the growth and function of the human body.

The history of gibberellic acid dates back to 1828 when T. A. Konishi of Japan described a disease of rice characterized by rice seedlings which grew taller than normal plants yet failed to produce grain. Seventy years later this disease was named "bakanae" or "foolish rice" by S. Hori, a Japanese plant pathologist. It was another twenty two years before the cause of this disease was discovered in Japan. Another plant pathologist showed

that a growth promoting substance was produced by a fungus which infected these plants. The fungus was named *Gibberella fujikuroi*. In 1938 the growth promoting substance produced by this fungus was isolated and named "gibberellin" by Yabuta and Sumiki.

Interest in gibberellin was limited to Japan until 1954 when studies were begun in the U.S. and England.

*It was another
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this disease
was discovered
in Japan.*

During the 1950's, gibberellin was applied to a wide variety of kinds of plants under varying circumstances. One use of gibberellic acid today is the commercial application to grapes to promote parthenocarpic fruit set and berry enlargement.

Quickly, the camellia world became interested in the effect of this chemical on our favorite plant. In 1957 J. Bonner and J.A. Lockhart used this chemical to break

dormancy in growth buds. Other work soon followed by Merck and Co., C. P. North, Col. Frank Reed, and Dr. Herbert Racoff.

Many articles on the subject can be found in early Journals and Yearbooks of the American Camellia Society.

WHAT DOES IT DO?

Traditionally, gibberellic acid has been used on camellias to break dormancy by allowing the flowers to bloom earlier. Flower size is often increased. Occasionally, flower color is changed although this is not considered a plus. Some of the bright red camellias, such as 'Professor Charles S. Sargent', may bloom with a blue tone when treated with gib, especially early in the season. Biologically, the application of gibberellin will increase cell elongation, cell division, and cell plasticity resulting in increased size of flowers. (When applied to vegetative growth, stems may become much elongated.) Gibberellin also affects the flower cycle causing flowers to bloom earlier. This breaking of dormancy is not easily understood or explained. Other effects of treatment with gib include increased development of auxin (another plant growth regulator), reversal of genetic dwarfism, and increase of parthenocarpic fruit set (ability of the plant to set fruit without fertilization.)

HOW DO YOU USE IT?

Following much experimentation, the following simple method has been widely accepted for the application of gibberellic acid to camellias. (See fig. 2) First, the growth bud immediately adjacent to

the flower bud to be treated is removed with a simple twist. Care must be taken not to break off the flower bud. One drop of the gib solution is applied to the "cup" which is left following the removal of the vegetative bud. This solution will be absorbed by the plant in a few hours.

Response of the flower to gib is unpredictable and is affected by weather conditions as well as the variety of camellia. More mature flower buds will respond more rapidly than immature buds. It stands to reason that early blooming camellia varieties will respond faster than the later blooming ones. Warmer temperatures will also accelerate the bloom opening. Dependant upon all of these factors, blooms may open from 3-12 weeks following treatment. The application of gibberellic acid may begin as early as late August and continue throughout the season.

The practice of gibbing is not considered harmful to camellias, although young plants should be treated sparingly. The removal of the growth bud for gib application is compensated for by the many other

buds located at leaf nodes. Blooms which have been gibbed are generally removed from the bush as the vegetative bud has been

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destroyed in the process. Some camellia growers suggest the gibbing of no more than 1/4 of the buds on a plant. All gibbed buds should not

be expected to be perfect. Very early gibbing may result in distortion of some blooms or buds that bullnose (swell and fall off before opening).

Gibberellic acid is easy to apply and the results are usually rewarding. Novice camellia growers should be encouraged to try this unique practice which allows the camellia fancier to extend the blooming season over a longer period of time. With the use of gib, camellia blooms may be easily opened during the months of November and December. Not only do these blooms add to the beauty of the landscape, but may be enjoyed as cut flowers during the holiday season.

NOTE: Gibberellic acid is classified as a pesticide by E.P.A. and therefore must conform to certain regulations. The American Camellia Society is licensed to sell powdered gib in 1 gram quantities. One gram of powdered gibberellic acid dissolved in 2-3 oz. of distilled water will result in a 1-2% solution, the recommended strength for camellias. One gram sells for \$7.50. See ad elsewhere in Journal. ♦

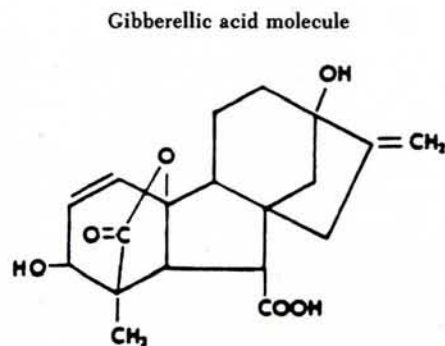


Figure 1.

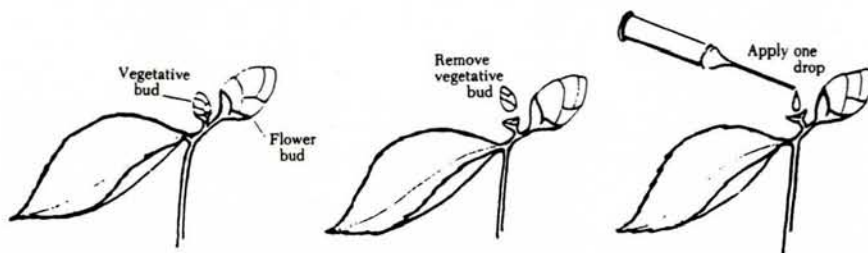


Figure 2.



Members of the ACS Governing Board at the Annual Meeting, Walnut Creek, CA in March 1993. Front Row, Left to right - Allie Habel, proxy for Doug Simon, Louis Daudt, Zenobia Kendig, Marian Dils, Tom Hughes, Edith Mazzei, Annabelle Fetterman and Kathryn Allen. Middle Row, Left to right - Dave Wood, Jim Randall, Art Landry, proxy for Harry Stone, Greg Davis, Herbert Racoff, Fred Hahn, Ann Blair Brown, Bob Ehrhart and Hulyn Smith, proxy for Pearl Terry. Back Row, Left to right - Buddy Cawthon, proxy for Jane Griffin, James Habel, Jack Mandarich, Bob Kellas, James Moon, Bob Stroud, John Newsome, Jim Pinkerton and W. C. Wyatt, Jr. Present but absent from the picture is Carl Allen, Jr., and Alfus Johnson, proxy for Hyman Norsworthy. (Photo compliments of the Northern California Camellia Society.)



Members of the ACS Development Board at the Annual Meeting, Walnut Creek, CA in March 1993. Front Row, Left to right - Annabelle Fetterman, Betty Hotchkiss, Stuart Watson, Kathryn Allen, Tom Hughes and Ann Blair Brown. Middle Row, Left to right - Lew Fetterman, Art Landry, Dave Scheibert, Greg Davis, Herbert Racoff, W. C. Wyatt, Jr., Dan Nathan and Bob Ehrhart. Back Row, Left to right - Jack Kobler, Carl Allen, Jr., James Habel, Bill Shepherd, Bob Stroud, Bob Kellas, Deane Hall. Other members of the Development Board include Luther W. Baxter, Jr., Boyd McRee, Louis Daudt, Tom Evans and Earl Beatty. (Photo compliments of the Northern California Camellia Society.)

Camellias For Garden Club Members

A Woman's Viewpoint



- They Remind Our Men Of Us
- They Are Like Our Children
- Require Less Care Than Most Flowers



CATHERINE LATIMER

First of all let me say that I am not a camellia expert. As you will notice I say *Ca - meal - ya* (the second preferred pronunciation). I grew up where they are called *Ca-meal-yas* or japonicas.

Before I begin let me make one statement that will color my entire talk. Camellias, like women, are very changeable. I believe that is one reason why the men like them so much as a flower. They remind our men folks of us.

Don't ever preface a statement by saying certain varieties of camellias have to be a certain color and certain form because you may be in for a surprise. Camellias that bloom in a greenhouse are usually lighter in color than those grown outside in almost direct sunlight.

Sometimes a camellia will throw a "sport". Now you ask me, what is a "sport"? A plant may have all white flowers except for one branch which may have a variegated or red or pink flower on it. That is known as a sport. 'T.K. Var.' and 'Vashti' are good examples of varieties that throw many sports although any variety can sport both in color and in form.

So be careful in comparing your camellias with your neighbors. Don't say that your neighbor does not have the true variety. (We are always right and the neighbor is always wrong.)

Many things can cause a slight

difference in color and even form. Most of you are familiar with 'Mathotiana.' Some seasons it will be a beautiful formal and then other seasons, because of weather conditions, it will open up in the center. So don't make positive statements about your camellias because, like your children, they may prove you're wrong.

Let me go back and tell you a little history of the camellia. The camellia japonica was first found by a Jesuit priest (George Joseph Kamel) in China and the Oriental countries. He died in 1706 so you can see we have known of camellias for a long time.

Some camellia plants were brought to England and soon spread to eastern and southern Europe. There are some lovely camellia gardens in England today. There is a revival of interest in camellias going on in England and the continent now.

From England (around 1800) some of the plants were sent over to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Today on our east coast farther north this interest is being re-born. Our most northerly shows are held in Norfolk, Washington, D.C. and Baltimore. However, camellias are being grown much farther north than those cities. Camellias also grow well as far south as central Florida. Camellia shows are also held on the west coast as far north as Oregon.

You might be interested in knowing that tradition has it that a French botanist planted camellias in Middleton Garden near Charleston, S.C. about 1785. Some of these old plants are still living.

The history of camellias is very fascinating and by no means a closed door. In the Orient today new plants that have characteristics of camellias are being discovered. It has been only in the last few years that the Reticulatas have been brought into this country. So we may live to see many changes in camellias through new discoveries, seedlings, sports and hybrids.

A favorite question asked camellia lovers is, "What camellias do you like most?" This may sound like a simple question but my, now complex the answer.

Camellias are so versatile that before this question can be answered you have to answer some other questions like:

1. Do you want this plant to be used for landscaping?
2. Do you want to use the blooms mainly for arrangements?
3. Do you want to use the blooms mainly for corsages?
4. What types of camellia blooms do you prefer?
5. And last, do you want a variety that is cold hardy?

Now let us go back to the problem of using camellias in landscaping. Do you realize that some camellias grow rather low,

Editor's Note: Mansfield Latimer recently sent the article "Camellias for Garden Club Members" to the ACS Editor. Mansfield wrote the article "Camellias for Garden Club Members" to the ACS Editor. Mansfield wrote the article from notes that his wife, Catherine, had used when speaking to the Woman's Garden Club of Rock Hill, SC. In dismantling 50 years of accumulated treasures before moving to Westminster Towers, he found the article which had been printed in "Carolina Camellias" without Catherine's knowledge. Mansfield served as ACS Director and President of the South Carolina Camellia Society.

some tall, some with thick foliage and some with thin, and some into regular trees. Some are slow growers and others grow rather rapidly and there are others of intermediate growth.

Basically the foliage of all camellias is the same and yet the leaves of different varieties are different. Some are long, some short, some wide, some narrow, some large and some small, and some with smooth edges and some with saw tooth edges.

Some leaves are so distinctive that different varieties can be identified by the leaf alone. Some of the California varieties have huge leaves with a glossy appearance that our east coast camellias lack.

Some people do not realize that there are early bloomers, mid-season bloomers and late bloomers. Some varieties bloom as early as August and some as late as April. Of course the season has a lot to do with blooming time. Some varieties bloom out in a short time and some bloom over a long period.

Now let us go back to our second question about flowers for arrangements but before we answer that question we must know about the classification of blooms. Questions three and four also tie in with this question. Let us look at the photos of the various forms of Camellias.

The camellia blooms can

determine how simple and informal or how complex and formal an arrangement will be. And now that you have studied the various forms you can understand this.

Now we turn to question four about what type of camellia bloom you prefer. As beginners most people start out preferring the peony, rose form or formal doubles but as time passes they find that they like the other forms too and it becomes hard to say that you prefer one type over another. Each has its own attraction and they just can't be compared because like people each one is different.

And now we turn to our last question about cold hardy varieties. Surely if we plant camellias we want to plant varieties that will consistently produce beautiful blooms for us. We should certainly give consideration to this in the Piedmont section where we live.

Why plant an 'Alba Plena' here

and never or seldom get blooms? For some reason certain plants and certain blooms seem to be able to withstand cold better than other plants and blooms. Pale pink blooms seem to show less cold damage than some of the dark colors.

Now if we look once again at our classification photos you can understand how and why our singles and semidoubles can open so quickly after we have had a severe cold period followed by several days of warm weather while the formals and fuller type blooms don't have time to open before another cold period comes.

If a bud has already started to open when a severe cold spell comes, it may open but be so damaged that it will fall off of the plant or it may just refuse to open. The degree of cold, location of plant and bud on plant, time of year, wind and many other factors enter into this problem so that what may

appear to be similar conditions will affect the buds and blooms differently.

Now here at the end, I want to make "camellia soup". You know soup is made up of the left-overs. So here are a few ingredients for our soup:

1. Buy your camellia plants from a nurseryman that you know and trust.

2. Find out where his plants were grown. That fact alone may save your camellia's life. Soil is not the same in different sections of the country. The plant may not be acclimatized to your



AMABILIS (SINGLE)



FINLANDIA (SEMIDOUBLE)



ELEGANS (CHANDLER) (ANEMONE)

section of the country.

3. If possible buy a plant when it is in bloom. This way you will know that you are getting the variety you want and are getting a good strain.

4. Plant your camellia correctly to begin with. There is very little you can do after the plant is planted to correct any mistakes made at time of planting.

a. Dig a big, big hole.

b. We plant our camellias in the following soil mixture:

1 part peat

1 part coarse sand

1 part good soil

1 part well rotted cow manure

c. Do not plant around an old chimney, brick wall or concrete site

unless you remove all the old soil and are sure that there is no old lime or mortar left.

d. Camellias can be planted from early fall until new growth starts in the spring.

e. Plant your camellias high. We plant ours almost on top of the ground and pull some earth up to the ball making a mound. Camellias cannot stand wet feet. Water must be able to drain off.

f. After planting water the newly set plant.

g. Mulch the plant. A variety of mulches can be used but we prefer pine straw.

h. Never, never cultivate the ground around and under a camellia because they have shallow roots.

I hope I have helped you to realize what a fascinating flower the camellia is. Do not stand in awe of the camellia but pitch in and let's all grow them because they aren't delicate like a "new-born" baby that requires special handling. They are not difficult to grow and require less care than most flowers when they are planted correctly to start with.

Think of camellias again as a woman. Think of camellia blooms as a woman's outfits that vary from the simplest sport outfit to the most elegant evening dress.

Truly you have selected a subject that points up your club motto, "Variety is the spice of life" and think of camellias as making life more interesting ❖



PURITY (ROSE FORM DOUBLE)



ALBA PLENA (FORMAL DOUBLE)



DEBUTANTE (PEONY)

A MARCH MINI SHOW AT BROOKHAVEN

Homer L. Richardson

Each member of the Brookhaven, MS Camellia Society brought one camellia to exhibit at the March meeting. Each flower was numbered and displayed for member judging. A brief lecture on "Criteria for Judging Camellias" was given by Thomas Perkins, Life ACS Member, President of the International Camellia Society and Brookhaven Camellia Society.

After the presentation, members then carefully reviewed the camellias on display. Votes were given for overall best flowers for first, second and third places.

While the Tally Committee counted the votes, members were asked to use a form to identify as many of the blooms as possible. After the identification has been completed, each of the camellias was identified and members checked their list. The competition was a good learning experience and lots of fun. Dot Dolittle was the

winner with the greatest number of correctly identified flowers.

The three top winning flowers and their exhibitors were announced, based on the tabulation of members votes and awards were presented. First place winner was Lenora Hunter with a 'Betty Sheffield'. Second place award went to Elaine Doerr and third place was awarded to George Hallas.

This combination event made for a very interesting meeting where members had a chance to use their knowledge of camellias while getting another opportunity to show some of their late winter camellias. I would recommend such a meeting for your local society.

Editor's Note: Mr. Richardson included mimeographed forms which were used. ACS will be happy to send a copy to any club desiring to use them. ♦



Mrs. Lenora Hunter with her winning bloom of 'Betty Sheffield' at the Brookhaven, MS Mini Show in March. To her right is Tom Perkins, ICS President.



Pictured is the float of the Island of the Beaches Camellia Society in the Beaches Opening Parade, Jacksonville Beach, FL. (Photo by Bob Lowther)



The Camellia Queen, Melanie Devall was flanked by "Petals" Mandy Gideons and Heather McCall in the convertible adorned by simulated silk camellias. Two officers of the Society completed the entourage. Over 25,000 people viewed the parade (Photo by Bob Lowther.)



Muriel and Dan Natban are all smiles as they enjoy the post convention cruise. Dan was the winner in the Holiday Camellia Quiz. (Photo by Pat Ehrhart)



Kathryn and Carl Allen admire the prize that Carl won on the Factual Quiz conducted during the post convention cruise. (Photo by Pat Ehrhart.)

An Outstanding Display Middle Tennessee Camellia Society

The Middle Tennessee Camellia Society's display in The Lawn And Garden Show at the Tennessee State Fair Grounds in Nashville was a very popular place. The display featured a three dimensional replica of the Blue Willow china plate and covered 2000 square feet. A beautiful camellia garden in full bloom with a fountain and greenery to show it off was included. Society members were present to answer questions about growing camellias in our area.

The display was designed by Dr. Ben Channell and constructed by the members with the help of some of our friends.

More than 16,000 attended the show and had the opportunity to see camellias in bloom in Tennessee. ♦



A three dimensional replica of the Blue Willow china plate which was featured in the Middle Tennessee Camellia Society's display at the Lawn and Garden Show at the Tennessee State Fair Grounds.



1994 CAMELLIA FESTIVAL

FEBRUARY 5 - 13

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Arts & Crafts Fair
Food Booths
Entertainment
Art Show and Sale

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Arts & Crafts Fair
Food Booths
Entertainment
Art Show and Sale

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Golf Tournament

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Fashion Show & Luncheon

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

"Lunch & Learn"
A light lunch followed by a
mini-workshop

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Dinner Theater - "Love Letters"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Candlelight and Camellias
Dinner and Dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Novice Camellia Show
Workshop "Camellias for
the Beginner"
Tour of Homes

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Novice Camellia Show

*The Middle Georgia Ikebana Club
and the North Georgia Bonsai
Society will have featured displays
throughout the week.*

1993-95 ACS Committees

*The President of the American Camellia Society and the Executive Director are
ex officio members of each Committee*

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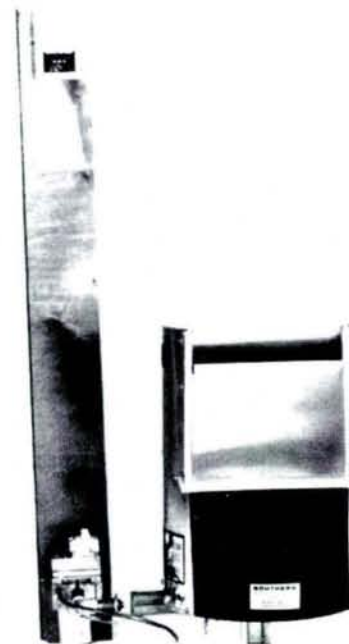
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SHOW DATES

(ACS Cooperative Shows)

PLACE, LOCATION, SPONSOR

DATE

Perry, GA; Agricenter; Middle Georgia Camellia Society	October 16-17, 1993
Columbia, SC; South Carolina State Fair; Mid-Carolina Camellia Society	October 23-24, 1993
Chesapeake, VA; Chesapeake Square Mall; Virginia Camellia Society	November 6, 1993
Hilton Head Island, SC; Shelter Cove Mall; Hilton Shelter Cove Mall Merchants' Assn. & Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	November 7-8, 6-7, 1993
Fort Walton Beach, FL; Westwood Retirement Community; Fort Walton Camellia Society	November 13, 1993
New Iberia, LA; Live Oak Gardens; Texas Camellia Society	November 13, 1993
Fort Valley, GA; Masee Lane Gardens; Middle Georgia Camellia Society	November 13-14, 1993
Waycross, GA; Trust Co. Bank of SE GA; Federated Garden Clubs of Waycross and Trust Co. Bank	November 17-18, 1993
Valdosta, GA; Valdosta Garden Center; Valdosta Camellia Society	November 20-21, 1993
Biloxi, MS; Gulf Coast Medical Plaza; Mississippi Gulf Coast Camellia Society	November 20-21, 1993
Brookhaven, MS; Brookhaven Camellia Society	November 27, 1993
Jacksonville, FL; Swaim Memorial United Methodist Church; Camellia Society of North Florida	December 4, 1993
Jacksonville Beach, FL; Jacksonville Beach Women's Club; Island of Beaches Camellia Society	December 4-5, 1993
Slidell, LA; Slidell Municipal Auditorium; Ozone Camellia Club	December 4-5, 1993
Houston, TX; Herman Park Garden Center, Houston Camellia Society	December 4-5, 1993
Apopka, FL; Fran Carlton Recreation Center; Apopka Parks Department	December 11-12, 1993
Pensacola, FL; The Wright Place; Pensacola Camellia Club	December 11-12, 1993
Lafayette, LA; University of Southwestern LA Campus; South Louisiana Camellia Society	December 11-12, 1993
Tampa, FL; Tampa Garden Center; Tampa Bay Area Camellia Society	January 8, 1994
New Orleans, LA; Clifton L. Ganus School Gym; Camellia Club of New Orleans	January 8, 1994
Gainesville, FL; Oaks Mall, Gainesville Camellia Society	January 8-9, 1994
Aiken, SC; University of South Carolina-Aiken; Aiken Camellia Club	January 8-9, 1994
Conroe, TX; Coughatta Camellia Society	January 8-9, 1994
Mobile, AL; Springdale Mall; Camellia Club of Mobile	January 15-16, 1994
Tallahassee, FL; Tallahassee Mall; Tallahassee Camellia and Garden Club	January 15-16, 1994
Winter Park, FL; Camellia Society of Central Florida	January 15-16, 1994
Ruston, LA; Lomax Hall, Louisiana Tech; Ruston Camellia Society	January 15-16, 1994
Charleston, SC; Citadel Mall; Citadel Mall Merchants' Assn. & Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	January 22, 1994
Ocala, FL; Appleton Culture Center, Ocala Camellia Society	January 22-23, 1994
Tuscaloosa, AL; West Alabama Camellia Club	January 29-30, 1994
Lakeland, FL; First Federal Florida; First Federal Florida	January 29-30, 1994
Jackson, MS; Deposit Guaranty National Bank Plaza; Jackson Camellia Society	February 5-6, 1994
Atlanta, GA; Atlanta Botanical Garden; North Georgia Camellia Society	February 19-20, 1994
Warner Robins, GA; Houston Mall; Middle Georgia Camellia Society	March 5, 1994
Fresno, CA; Fashion Fair Mall; Central California Camellia Society	March 12-13, 1994
Norfolk, VA; Norfolk Botanical Garden; Virginia Camellia Society	March 26-27, 1994
Lafayette, LA; University of Southwestern LA Campus; South Louisiana Camellia Society	December 10-11, 1994

ADDITIONAL JUDGES APPOINTED RECERTIFIED JUDGES

Terms of Judges and Novice Judges listed herein expire December 31, 1998.

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield:

Shirley A. Jenkins (Novice)

FLORIDA

Tallahassee:

Mrs. Barnette W. Allen (Novice)
Irene Keeler
James H. Keeler

GEORGIA

Fort Valley:

Frank Jamison
Margaret Jamison

Gray:

Brenda P. Briley (Novice)

Macon:

Walter F. Homeyer
(Judge Emeritus)

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge:

Robert S. Dolese

Slidell:

Sylvia Black
W. Grant Black

MARYLAND

Adelphi:

Carol Y. Perkins

OREGON

Portland:

Grace Bayley
Garland J. Bayley
James R. Moon

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'Kago Tsurube'
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'Shiro Wabisuke'

'Sakiya Little Princess'
'Tama-Ikari'
'Tancho'

Closed Wednesday & Thursday

SHOW REPORTS

(Reports of ACS Cooperative Shows In each report, the words *C. reticulata* include those hybrids with *C. reticulata* parentage. Also in each case, the *C. hybrid* means all those hybrids with other than *reticulata* parentage. *C. sasanqua* includes related species)

CALIFORNIA

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

CLAREMONT, February 20-21, 1993.

Sponsor: Pomona Valley Camellia Society

C. japonica: (In Open)

Large-Very Large: 'Royal Velvet', Leland & Arlene Chow

Runner-up: 'Tomorrow Park Hill', Mel & Bobbie Belcher

Medium: 'Margaret's Joy', Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Harmsen

Small: 'Splash-O-White', Leland & Arlene Chow

Runner-up: 'Irene', Marvin Belcher

Miniature: 'Kitty', Leland & Arlene Chow

Runner-up: 'Little Michael', Leland & Arlene Chow

C. japonica: (Treated)

Best Bloom: 'Grand Prix', Sergio & Elsie Bracci

Runner-up: 'Royal Velvet', Dr. & Mrs. Richard Stiern

C. reticulata: (Not Treated)

Very Large: 'Lasca Beauty', Mel & Bobbie Belcher

Runner-up: 'Harold L. Paige', Mel & Bobbie Belcher

Large: 'Larry Piet', Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Bernhardt

Runner-up: 'Four Winds', Leone Summerson

C. reticulata: (Treated)

Best Bloom: 'Royalty', Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jaacks

Runner-up: 'Larry Piet', Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Bernhardt

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Waltz Time Var.', Dr. & Mrs. Richard Stiern

Runner-up: 'E. G. Waterhouse', Mr. & Mrs. Berkley Pace

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Shibori-Egao', Sergio & Elsie Bracci

Runner-up: 'Yuki Geshiki', Marvin Belcher

Best Novice:

'Carter's Sunburst Var.', Mary Kay Mittag

Best Yellow:

'Botan-Yuki', Chuck Gerlach

Best Seedling:

Won by: Ben & Marie Mackall

Best Sport or Mutant:

Won by: D. T. Gray Family

Best Fragrant Bloom:

'Scentuous', Marvin Belcher

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

FRESNO, March 6-7, 1993

Sponsor: Central California Camellia Society

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom In Show:

'Moonlight Bay', Chris & Art Gonos

C. japonica:

Large-Very large: 'Moonlight Bay', Chris & Art Gonos

Runner-up: 'Tomorrow Park Hill', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray

Medium: 'Betty Foy Sanders', Virginia Rankin

Runner-up: 'Prima Ballerina', Edith Mazzei

Small: 'Spring Daze', Chris & Art Gonos

Runner-up: 'Jessie Conner', Robert Ehrhart

Miniature: 'Man Size', Chris & Art Gonos

Runner-up: 'Fircone Var.', Ruth Anne Lewis

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Larry Piet', Larry & Nancy Pitts

Runner-up: 'Valley Knudsen', Al Taylor

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Kramer's Fluted Coral', Chris & Art Gonos

Runner-up: 'Julia Hamiter', Chris & Art Gonos

Best White:

'Snowman', Jack & Anne Woo

Best Fragrant:

'Pink Fragrant Seedling', Jake Holtzman

Best Yellow:

'Dahlohnega', Harlan Smith

Best Species:

'Egao', Chris & Art Gonos

Best Seedling:

Won by Jake Holtzman

Best Spray:

C. transnokoensis, Don & Dolores Martin

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

SACRAMENTO, March 6-7, 1993
(69th Annual)

Sponsor: Camellia Society of Sacramento

Number Blooms Displayed: 4000.

Attendance: 5,000

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom In Show:

'Harold L. Paige', Bob & Joan Conlin

C. japonica:

Very large: 'Elegans Champagne', William D. Stewart

Runner-up: 'Grand Slam', Bruce & Lynn Henz

Large: 'Margaret Davis', Barbara Breuner

Runner-up: 'Chow's Han-Ling', Bruce & Lynn Henz

Medium: 'Wildfire', Don & Joan Lesmeister

Runner-up: 'Rudy's Magnoliaeflora', Jim & Jackie Randall

Small: 'Black Tie', Larry & Nancy Pitts

Runner-up: 'Alison Leigh Woodroof', Bruce & Lynn Henz

Miniature: 'Man Size', Don & Joan Lesmeister

Runner-up: 'Ave Maria', Barbara Breuner

C. reticulata:

Over 6": 'Harold L. Paige', Bob & Joan Conlin

Runner-up: 'Emma Gaeta Var.', Elmer & Bernice Achterberg

Under 6": 'Applause', Don & Joan
Lesmeister
Runner-up: 'Mouchang Var.', Harold & Chic
Rambath

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Julie Var.', Julie Vierra
Runner-up: 'Julie', Elmer & Bernice
Achterberg

Best White:

'Silver Cloud', Larry & Nancy Pitts

Best Novice:

'Nuccio's Gem', David Patterson

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:

Won By: Don & Mary Bergamini

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:

Won by Bob Ehrhart

Best Yellow:

'Jury's Yellow', Elmer & Bernice Achterberg

Best Spray:

'Spring Festival', Don & Joan Lesmeister

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, April 3-4, 1993, (39th Annual)

Sponsor: Camellia Society of the
Potomac Valley
Number of Blooms Displayed: 591
Attendance: 4,000

**ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM
CERTIFICATES:**

C. japonica: (In Open)

Best Bloom: 'Show Time', Capt. & Mrs.
D. M. Simon
Runner-up: 'Elegans Supreme', William G.
Redwood

C. japonica: (Protected)

Best Bloom: 'Jacks', Mr. & Mrs. Richard
Waltz
Runner-up: 'Grand Prix', Mr. & Mrs.
John I. Kohler, II

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Francie L', Mrs. John C. White
Runner-up: 'Roberts Jewel', John Pumphrey

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Jury's Yellow', John Pumphrey
Runner-up: 'Charlean', Mrs. John C. White

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

FLORIDA

EDGEWATER, February 6th and 7th.

Sixth Annual

Sponsor: Volusia County Camellia Society

Number of Blooms Displayed: 887

Attendance: 1200

Most Outstanding Bloom In Show:

'Frank Houser', Paul and Mary Wilson

C. japonica: (In Open)

Large: 'Mary Alice Cox', C. M. and Lillian
Gordy

Miniature: 'Tammia', Tom and Mary Adams

C. japonica: (Protected)

Very Large: 'Moonlight Bay', Tom and Mary
Adams

C. reticulata:

In Open: 'Valley Knudsen', Marvin Fields

Protected: 'Fire Chief, Var.', C. M. and
Lillian Gordy

Treated: 'Jean Pursel', Paul and Mary Wilson

C. hybrid:

In Open: 'My Diane', C. M. and Lillian
Gordy

Treated: 'Elsie Jury', Tom and Mary Adams

C. sasanqua

Best Bloom: 'Star Above Star', Tom and
Mary Adams

GOLD CERTIFICATES:

In open, won by: C. M. and Lillian Gordy

SILVER CERTIFICATES:

In open, won by: Tom and Mary Adams

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

OCALA, January 23-24, 1993, (2nd Annual)

Sponsor: Ocala Camellia Society & Pioneer
Garden Club

Number of Blooms Displayed: 1263

Attendance: 3000

**ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM
CERTIFICATES:**

C. japonica: (In Open, Untreated)

Very Large: 'Mark J', O. L. (Jake) Jacobson

Large: 'Mathotiana', John Shirah, Jr.

Medium: 'Dixie Knight Supreme', Mary &
Paul Wilson

Small: 'Something Beautiful', Ivan Mitchell

Miniature: 'Tammia', James Norman

C. japonica: (In Open, Treated)

Best Bloom: 'Rosea Superba', James Norman

C. reticulata:

Untreated: 'Valentine Day Var.', Lillian &
Clarence Gordy

Treated: 'Valentine Day', Lillian & Clarence
Gordy



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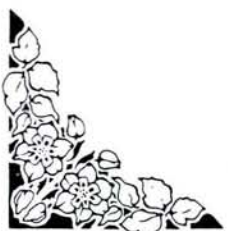
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C. hybrid:

Untreated: 'Taylor's Perfection', Jerry Hogsette, Jr.
Treated: 'Debbie', Howard Smith

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Mine-No-Yuki', Warren Ropes

Best Novice Bloom:

'Pink Perfection', Bob & Gladys Weinspack

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:

Won By: John Shirah, Jr.

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:

Won By: Lillian & Clarence Gordy

Best Seedling:

Won by John Shirah, Jr.

ACS OUTSTANDING ARRANGEMENTS:

Tri-Color: Mrs. Bonnie Morton
Creativity: Mrs. Sue Karlet

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: Three

GEORGIA

THOMASVILLE, February 20, 1993

Sponsor: Thomasville Garden Club, Inc.

Number of Blooms Displayed: 597

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM

CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom:

'Dr. Clifford Parks', Grady Stokes, Jr.
Runner-up: 'Swan Lake', Robert & Pamela McVety

C. japonica:

In Open, Untreated: 'Donckelarii', Betty Jinright
Runner-up: 'R. L. Wheeler', Stan Smith
In Open, Treated: 'Cherries Jubilee', Ann & Bob Gramling
Runner-up: 'Mouchang', Grady Stokes, Jr.
Protected: 'Cherries Jubilee', Ann & Bob Gramling
Runner-up: 'Tar Baby', Ann & Bob Gramling
Miniature: 'Tammia', Leon L. Blair
Runner-up: 'Papoose', Grady Stokes, Jr.

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Delta Dawn', L. R. Smith
Runner-up: 'Annabelle Fetterman', L. R. Smith

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Debbie' (hyb.), Eileen Hart
Runner-up: 'Valley Knudsen' (retic), Leon Blair

Best White: 'Sally Harrell', Clo Stewart

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:

Won By: Ann & Bob Gramling

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:

Won By: Leon L. Blair

Best Seedling:

Won By Everett Herring

ACS OUTSTANDING ARRANGEMENT

CERTIFICATES:

Tri-Color: Milli Faircloth
Creativity: Cathie Campbell

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

LOUISIANA

SLIDELL, December 5, 1992

Sponsor: Ozone Camellia Club

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM

CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom: (Unprotected)

'Lady Kay', Mrs. O. V. Lewis
Runner-up: 'Magic City Var.', Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F. LaRose

Most Outstanding Bloom: (Protected)

'Betty Sheffield Supreme', John L. Rogers
Runner-up: 'Massee Lane', Walter M. Creighton

C. japonica: (Unprotected)

Large: 'Tomorrow Park Hill', John L. Rogers
Runner-up: 'Pirates Gold Var.', John L. Rogers
Medium-Large: 'Lady Kay', John L. Rogers
Runner-up: 'Mary Alice Cox', Gordon Rabalais
Medium: 'Dixie Knight Supreme', Robert Stroud
Runner-up: 'Campari', Gordon G. Wesley
Small: 'Little Babe Var.', Robert Stroud
Runner-up: 'Kiku-Toji', Paul Huerkamp
Miniature: 'Fircone Var.', Richard Leon
Runner-up: 'Little Red Ridinghood', Robert Stroud

C. japonica: (Protected)

Large: 'Tomorrow Var.', John L. Rogers
Runner-up: 'Helen Bower', James & Elaine Smelley
Medium-Large: 'Mary Alice Cox', Gordon Rabalais
Runner-up: 'Funny Face Betty', James & Elaine Smelley
Medium: 'Magic City', John L. Rogers
Runner-up: 'Just Sue', Walter M. Creighton
Small: 'Something Beautiful', E. L. Atkins
Runner-up: 'Little Babe Var.', Jim Newell
Miniature: 'Firecone Var.', Jim Newell
Runner-up: 'Pink Smoke', George & Jane Griffin

C. reticulata: (Unprotected)

Large: 'Miss Tulare', Walter Creighton
Medium or Smaller: 'Black Lace', Walter Creighton

C. reticulata: (Protected)

Best Bloom: 'Betty Ridley', Gordon G. Wesley

C. hybrid: (Unprotected)

Large: 'Julie', Paul Huerkamp
Medium or Smaller: 'Betty Ridley' (retic.), Raymond Shaw

C. hybrid: (Protected)

Large: 'Debbie', Jim Newell
Medium or Smaller: 'Angel Wings Var.', Walter M. Creighton

Best Novice Bloom, Unprotected:

'Pink Perfection', Raymond L. Beck

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Stone
Protected: Jim Newell

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: Robert Stroud
Protected: John L. Rogers

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

NORTH CAROLINA

FAYETTEVILLE, March 6, 1993 (47th Annual)

Sponsor: Fayetteville Camellia Club

Number Blooms Display: 871

Attendance: 3,000

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM

CERTIFICATES:

C. japonica: (Unprotected)

Very Large: 'Rosea Superba Var.', Kathryn & Carl Allen
Runner-up: 'Premier Var.', Parker Conner
Medium: 'Ville de Nantes', Donna & Bill Shepherd
Small: 'Les Marbury', Dr. & Mrs. J. M. Habel

C. japonica: (Protected)

Very Large: 'Helen Bower', Mabel & Joe Austin
Medium: 'Nuccio's Jewel', Clara & Fred Hahn
Small: 'Little Susie', Clara & Fred Hahn
Miniature: 'Les Marbury', Dr. & Mrs. J. M. Habel

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Hall's Pride', Jim Pinkerton

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Mona Jury Var.', Mabel & Joe Austin

Best White Bloom:

'Ferol Eileen', Mabel & Joe Austin

Best Novice Bloom:

'C. M. Wilson', Mary K. Hogson

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: Parker Conner
Protected: Mabel & Joe Austin

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: T. E. Powers
Protected: Clara & Fred Hahn

Best Seedling:

Won by Dr. & Mrs. J. M. Habel

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: Three

GREENSBORO, March 14-15, 1993

Sponsor: Piedmont Camellia Club
Number of Blooms Displayed: 490

**ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM
CERTIFICATES:**

Most Outstanding Bloom: (Unprotected)

'Cherries Jubilee', T. E. Powers
(Protected) 'Swan Lake', Sandra & John Penny

C. japonica: (Unprotected)

Large: 'Tomorrow Park Hill', T. E. Powers
Medium: 'Pope Pius IX', T. E. Powers
Small: 'Kay Berridge', T. E. Powers

C. japonica: (Protected)

Large: 'Carter's Sunburst', Sandra & John Penny
Medium: 'Nuccio's Jewel', Sandra & John Penny
Small: 'Little Susie', John Cameron
Miniature: 'Man Size', John Cameron

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Pink Dahlia', Sandra & John Penny

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Mona Jury Var.', T. E. Powers

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: T. E. Powers
Protected: Lester M. Allen

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

WILMINGTON, February 27-28, 1993

(43rd Annual)

Sponsor: Tidewater Camellia Club
Number of Blooms Displayed: 894

**ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM
CERTIFICATES:**

Most Outstanding Bloom:

'Patsy Cline', Clara & Fred Hahn

C. japonica: (Unprotected)

Large: 'Veiled Beauty Var.', Parker E. Connor, Jr.
Medium: 'Dixie Knight Supreme', Bill & Molly Howell
Small: 'Maroon and Gold Var.', Bill & Molly Howell

C. japonica: (Protected)

Large: 'Vernon Mayo Var.', Mabel & Joe Austin
Medium: 'Nuccio's Jewel', Clara & Fred Hahn
Small: 'Little Susie', Clara & Fred Hahn
Miniature: 'Lady Hume's Blush', Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Racoff

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Hall's Pride Var.', Mabel & Joe Austin

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Pink Dahlia Var.', Mabel & Joe Austin

Best White Bloom:

'Ruffian', Mabel & Joe Austin

BEST NOVICE BLOOM:

'Dr. Zhivago', H. J. Haeffele

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: Parker E. Connor
Protected: Annabelle Fetterman

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: T. E. Powers
Protected: Clara & Fred Hahn

**ACS OUTSTANDING ARRANGEMENT
CERTIFICATES:**

Tri-Color: Dorothy Balcum
Creativity: Barbara Sheeley

Best Seedling:

Won by Joe Austin

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

OREGON

PORTLAND, March 27-28, 1993

(52nd Annual)

Sponsor: Oregon Camellia Society
Number Blooms Displayed: 340
Attendance: Approx. 2000

**ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM
CERTIFICATES:**

Most Outstanding Bloom:

'Dr. Clifford Parks', Jim Moon

C. japonica: (Unprotected)

Very Large-Large: 'Elegans Splendor', Jim Moon
Runner-up: 'Coral Pink Lotus', Jim Moon
Medium-Small: 'Betty Sheffield Supreme', Letha Culbertson
Runner-up: 'Brushfield's Yellow', Pete Eberle
Miniature: 'Candy Mint', Jim Moon

C. japonica: (Protected)

Best Bloom: 'Elegans Supreme', Larry Landauer
Runner-up: 'Alpine Glow', Larry Landauer

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Dr. Clifford Parks', Jim Moon
Runner-up: 'Nuccio's Ruby', Jim Moon

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Anticipation', Jim Moon
Runner-up: 'J. C. Williams', Larry Landauer

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Rosaflorea', Larry Landauer

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: Jim Moon
Protected: Larry Landauer

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

Unprotected: Oscar Tinkle
Protected: Oscar Tinkle

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, February 27-28, 1993

(21st Annual)

Sponsor: Middle Tennessee Camellia Society
Number of Blooms Displayed: 850
Attendance: 1000

C. japonica: (Protected)

Very Large: 'Show Time', John Newsome
Large: 'Ville de Nantes', John Newsome
Medium: 'Margaret Davis', Mr. & Mrs. R. F. Jeffares
Small: 'Pink Perfection', John Newsome
Miniature: 'Grace Albritton', Mr. & Mrs. R. F. Jeffares

C. reticulata:

Protected: 'John Hunt', Louise Poe Hairston

C. hybrid:

Protected: 'Mary Phoebe Taylor', John Newsome

Best White Bloom:

'Lucy Stewart', Mr. & Mrs. R. F. Jeffares

GOLD CERTIFICATES:

Protected, won by: John Newsome

SILVER CERTIFICATES:

Protected, won by: George & Jane Griffin

BEST SEEDLING IN SHOW, WON BY:

Louise Poe Hairston

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIP SOLD: None

TEXAS

TYLER, February 14, 1993 (44th Annual)

Sponsor: Tyler Camellia Club

Number of Blooms Displayed: 679

Attendance: Approx. 1000

**ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM
CERTIFICATES:**

C. japonica: (Unprotected)

Large-Very Large: 'McVey's Guilio Nuccio',
Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Reese

Medium-Large: 'Ville de Nantes', Mr. & Mrs.
L. H. Reese

Medium: 'Carvain's Silk Moire', H. R.
Norsworthy

Miniature-Small: 'Kuro-Tsubaki', H. R.
Norsworthy

C. japonica: (Protected)

Large-Very Large: 'Tomorrow Var.',
Ray Bond

Runner-up: 'Clark Hubbs', David Rubin

Medium-Large: 'Ville de Nantes', H. R.
Norsworthy

Runner-up: 'Midnight Magic', H. R.
Norsworthy

Medium: 'Harriet Bisbee', David Rubin

Runner-up: 'Dixie Knight Supreme', H. R.
Norsworthy

Miniature-Small: 'Black Tie', Bob & Betty
Henry

Runner-up: 'Something Beautiful', Charles
Malone

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'John Hunt', H. R. Norsworthy

Runner-up: 'Frank Houser', H. R.
Norsworthy

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Julia', H. R. Norsworthy

Runner-up: 'Julie', Ray Bond

Best Novice Bloom:

'Elegans Supreme', Ben Freeman

Best Seedling:

'Ellen Gordon', Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Reese

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:

Eva & Pat McMurrey

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:

H. R. Norsworthy

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None



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(The name in boldface type indicates the person in whose memory the donation has been made as of June 1, 1993.)

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Mrs. Ann Blair Brown

CAMELLIAS REGISTERED WITH THE ACS SINCE THE FEBRUARY 1993 JOURNAL

<u>NAME AND DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>REGISTRY NUMBER</u>	<u>ORIGINATOR</u>
'Lou Akin', large, pale pink, loose peony, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to midseason	2273	E. P. Akin
'Alice Parkes', large, white, rose form double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, midseason	2274	E. P. Akin
'Nell Chester Embrey', medium, white with pink stripes, formal double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to midseason	2275	Grover C. Chester
'Reland Westgate', large, medium to dark pink, loose peony form <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, mid-season to late	2276	Grover C. Chester
'Boozie B', medium to large, very light orchid pink with magenta rose stripes, heavier at edges shading out toward center, semidouble, <i>C. hybrid</i> chance seedling of 'Creation', midseason	2277	F. F. Becker, II
'Miss Ft. Walton Beach', medium, rose pink, peony to rose form double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, midseason	2278	Ed & June Atkins
'Amy McCay', large, moderately deep pink - lighter at periphery, anemone form, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling of 'Tiffany', early to midseason	2279	Legrand J. Audioun
'Laura Cooper', medium, pale pink striped deeper pink, formal double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, midseason	2280	William C. Stout

MIDDLE GEORGIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

*Invites you to participate in
THREE CAMELLIA SHOWS for 1993-1994*

***Awards will be offered to ALL classes. Blooms will be sized indoor and outdoor.
All new hybrids and reticulatas sized indoor and outdoor. Participants are also
eligible for special cash awards!!!*

1. OCTOBER 16-17, 1993 at GA Living Center,
National Fairgrounds, Perry, GA. Entries 8:00-11:00 a.m.,
October 16. Show Chairman Dr. Dave Scheibert, (912) 967-2324.
2. NOVEMBER 13-14, 1993 - Twenty-first Annual Fall
Camellia Show at Massee Lane Gardens.
Entries 7:00 - 10:30 a.m., November 13. Show Chairman Warren
Thompson, (912) 825-2559.
3. March 5, 1994 - Spring Camellia Show at Houston Mall,
Warner Robins, GA.

Special Gifts

(As of June 1, 1993)

Mrs. Ann Blair Brown
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Nathan
Dr. & Mrs. Wyman Priester
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Ann Blair Brown
Dottie and Tom Evans
Dr. & Mrs. Daniel Nathan
Anniversary

Mrs. Ann Blair Brown
Dr. & Mrs. Daniel E. Nathan
Dottie and Tom Evans Anniversary

Dr. & Mrs. Daniel E. Nathan
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Mary & Wilbur Rumph
Twenty-Fifth Wedding
Anniversary

Dr. & Mrs. Daniel E. Nathan
Dr. & Mrs. Vassar Rackley
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Dr. & Mrs. Daniel E. Nathan
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Duke, Jr.
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Dr. & Mrs. Daniel E. Nathan
Gift to Environmental Center

Atlantic Coast Camellia Society
Gift to the Development Fund

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Get Well Charles Bryan

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Get Well Wendy Bryan

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(Continued)

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Mr. & Mrs. Tom Evans
Sally & Bill Hardwick
Lee, Rena & Dick Bowman
Happy Birthday Dr. Dan Nathan

Mrs. Lillis L. Bryan
Honorarium Betty Hotchkiss

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Honorarium Ann Blair Brown

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Ms. Kizzie Banks
24 Color Slides of the Gardens

Bill & Donna Shepherd
12 paper Camellias to Gift Shop

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For the Purchase of Computer
Equip.

Mrs. Ann Blair Brown
To the General Fund

Mrs. Helen G. Jordan
To the General Fund

Mr. Robert G. Wehle
To the ACS General Fund

Mr. W. C. Wyatt, Jr.
Registration Fee for Seminar
On Non-profit Organization

Mrs. Lowell L. Register
Honorarium to Betty Hotchkiss

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(Since May 1993 Journal)

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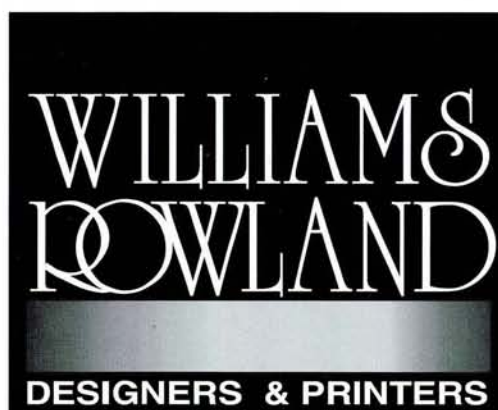
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Ann Blair Brown

Summer has come with a vengeance to Masee Lane and rain has been extremely scarce. Fortunately our 1968 irrigating system is working well and doing much overtime. The new growth and flower buds are promises of good things to come. We are experiencing tremendous new growth both out of doors and in the greenhouse. Pruning was completed in mid May throughout the garden and greenhouse.

We are in the midst of installing a new computer system. Many hours have been spent in planning the most effective use of time and tasks to better serve our membership. W. C. Wyatt and Bobby Allen have been wonderful consultants. Thanks to the generosity of Kathryn and Carl Allen, the new equipment became a reality. All of us at Headquarters are learning new ways of working more effectively.

It was an exciting event to play host to 17 overseas garden writers and two interpreters in mid-May. The trip had been arranged by the

FROM THE DESK OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Department of Tourism of Georgia. The visitors were seeing the Middle Georgia area and were accompanied by Becky Morris, our Regional Representative for "Georgia's Historic Heartland" and Jeannie Buttram, Regional Representative for "Classic South". Michelle Allen had prepared excellent travel packets for our visitors and Peach County Chamber of Commerce hosted a lovely luncheon for our guests in the Fetterman Building. Betty Hotchkiss gave the garden tours and your Director showed our rare books and porcelain. Some of our local guests that visited and lunched with our overseas guests were Sissy Jones, Peach County Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Daniel Nathan, Development Board Member; Brad Morris, The Main Street program; Ken Joiner, the Pettigrew Center; Kay Meyer and Peggy Herbert, local business women and Connie Cook, Peach Festival Mall. Our guests were from Spain, Israel, Belgium, Korea, Jamaica, Switzerland, Aruba, Finland and Germany. It was a delightful day.

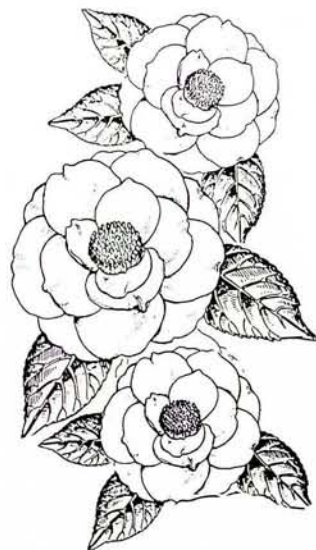
After the spring show of azaleas, daffodils, pansies, flowering trees and the last camellias blooms, we are now experiencing much summer color. The roses were outstanding as were the irises and amaryllis blooms. Now we have massive color in the daylilies, impatiens, salvia and marigolds accented by dusty miller plants. Soon we will be examining our camellias for good budset and another wonderful camellia season.

Summer is a slow time for garden visitors but the grounds and Fetterman Building are heavily booked for weddings, receptions, class reunions and other social

activities. What a wonderful and versatile facility the Fetterman Building is. Our new sign has been placed on highway 49. It is mounted on brick pillars completed with concrete pineapples similar to those on the entrance to the garden. It is visible to visitors traveling in both directions. A large deep pink camellia is the focal point.

We will soon be visiting the Merchandise Mart in Atlanta looking for new camellia related products and garden items for the gift shop. If you see an item which you think would be an asset to the shop, please call or write Michelle Allen. We closed out our year on June 30th and thanks to support from your shows, members and visitors, this was the best sales year since we began in 1989.

All of us at Masee Lane hope that this will be the best summer ever for you.



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