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Past Presidents of the American Camellia Society receive engraved plaques in appreciation for their untiring dedication to the Society. From left to right Dr. James Habel, Jr., Annabelle Lundy Fetterman, Carl M. Allen, Jr. and Thomas C. Evans. Also receiving plaques but not present were William P. Kemp, Jack Mandarich and Gregory Davis.

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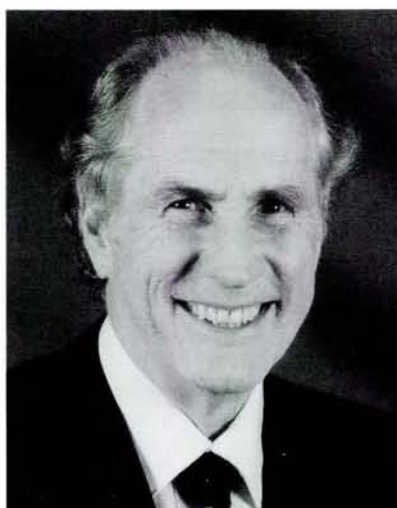
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FROM THE PRESIDENT



Robert E. Ehrhart

worked in the past, but, I do not think that this is good enough. The problem was that when we received these names, the season was over. It was summertime and camellias were out of bloom.

By the time your read this message, every member that has not renewed his or her membership will have received a personal letter from your President, asking them to mail in their dues or, return the enclosed self-addressed postcard explaining that I have not renewed my membership for the following reason.

It is my personal belief that we should spend more time trying to learn what the membership expects from their Society and work on this area of improving the American Camellia Society. This will be a high priority with me over the next two years.

On the subject of advertising, I have begun contacting companies that I think have a good reason to advertise in the ACS Journal. I hope that in the near future, you will see some results from this effort.

By now you have received your "Friends of Camellias" letter asking you to contribute to the annual giving campaign. Our goal is to raise \$25,000 this year to help meet the ever expanding costs. Your contributions have been growing annually and 1995 appears to be no exception. If you have not made your contribution, please do so before you forget. This is a good time to include a note to your President stating your expectations from your Society.

Within one week of my first President's Message, I have received no less than a dozen letters or phone calls, exclaiming members interest and desires. Please continue your calls and letters.

I thank you for your attention and remember to think of your camellia plants whenever you take a drink of water this warm summer.



OPTIONS FOR CHARITABLE GIVING

G. Stuart Watson

The spirit of generosity has made advances for our society that would have otherwise been impossible. Because congress has recognized the value of individual support for nonprofit organizations, it has written tax laws that give tangible tax benefits to encourage the support of worthy causes. As a result, it is often possible to give more with less financial impact on our families and ourselves than we thought possible. There are many ways to make gifts to help carry on the work of ACS while at the same time reaping current or future benefits for ourselves and our families. We thought it would be well to briefly outline some of these methods so you can consider your particular situation to determine the best way to make your 50th Anniversary gift.

1. A Gift Will Reduce Your Tax Liability.

Gifts made to the 50th Anniversary Development Fund will reduce your tax liability so that you, instead of Congress, will determine how the tax savings will be spent. How much savings is determined by your marginal income tax rate. If you are in the 28% tax bracket, a cash gift of \$1,000.00 will reduce your annual taxes by \$280.00 making that thousand dollar gift actually cost you only \$720.00.

2. Gifts of Cash.

A cash gift is the most popular way to support causes such as the ACS. Such gifts may be deducted up to 50% of your adjusted gross income, and gifts in excess of that amount may be carried forward for up to five years as deductions.

3. Gifts of Securities.

A gift of real estate or stock which has appreciated in value is often the best tax wise way to give. For example, if you purchased stock for \$2,500.00 which today has a value of \$10,000.00, your sale of the stock will result in a capital gain of \$7,500.00. That gain is taxable at your marginal tax rate. Thus, if you are in the 28% bracket, you would pay taxes of \$2,100.00 to sell that stock. However, by giving the stock to the 50th Anniversary Campaign, those taxes are avoided. Further, you have an immediate income tax deduction for the \$10,000.00 market value of the stock. At the 28% rate, that would be an additional \$2,800.00 savings so the gift of \$10,000.00 in stock would cost

you only \$5,100.00. Further, if the value of those securities exceeds 30% of your adjusted gross income (the maximum deductible in one year) the balance can be carried forward over a five year period. Table One compares a cash gift with a gift of appreciated property.

Of course, if securities have depreciated, it would be best to sell the securities, take a deduction for the loss, and make your gift in cash.

4. Gifts that Provide Income to You and Your Family.

Some members of the ACS have felt they wanted to contribute to the Society but needed the income from their property to fill current needs. In these instances, those members have donated highly appreciated stocks and bonds to a charitable remainder annuity trust or to a charitable remainder unitrust. The donated securities provided dividends but were so highly appreciated they could not be sold to procure higher income without severe tax penalties. Such assets can make a valuable

TABLE ONE

	<u>Give Cash</u>	<u>Give Appreciated Property</u>
Cost of Property to You	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
Value of Gift	10,000.00	10,000.00
Tax savings from deduction (28% X \$10,00)	(2,800.00)	(2,800.00)
Gains tax avoided (28% X \$7,500)		(2,100.00)
Combined tax savings		(4,900.00)
Net cost of \$10,000 gift	7,200.00	5,100.00

charitable gift. If you create a charitable remainder trust for the 50th Anniversary Campaign, the securities could be sold by the trust without paying any capital gain taxes. The trust could reinvest in higher yielding securities, or could retain the stocks given, but, in either event, the trust could provide that you and your wife or other beneficiary would receive either a fixed dollar amount or an amount based upon a percentage of the value of the trust at the beginning of each year. Then, at your death, or the death of your wife, or at a specified time period, the remainder in the trust would go to the ACS Development Fund.

This arrangement would save you capital gains tax in most cases, and could provide an increase in your income, an immediate income tax deduction based on your age, the amount of income you will receive, and the charts provided in the Internal Revenue Code based upon those factors. Tables Two and Three are illustrations of possible results.

5. Gifts of Life Insurance.

You may have reached the age or family position where you need less coverage from life insurance than you originally thought necessary because insurance needs generally peak early in life and then decline as dependents become self-supporting or protected by other means. Before you cash in the unneeded policies, you may consider making a charitable gift of the life insurance policy to the 50th Anniversary Campaign. When you do so, you get an income tax charitable deduction for the cash value of the policy if you irrevocably assign all ownership to the Development Fund. The policy could be cashed by the Fund or be held until your death when the full value would go to benefit ACS. You could

TABLE TWO

RESULTS WITH ANNUITY TRUST

Value of securities transferred to trust		\$200,000
Charitable deduction at age 75	\$100,424	
Assumed income tax rate	<u>X28%</u>	
Income tax savings	28,119	28,119
Net cost of gift		\$171,881
Annuity at 8%		16,000
Effective rate of return	\$16,000/171,881	9.3%

RESULTS WITHOUT ANNUITY TRUST

Value of securities sold	\$200,000	\$200,000
Basis in securities	(50,000)	
Long-term gain	150,000	
Tax rate on capital gains	<u>x.28</u>	
Capital gains tax	\$42,000	(42,000)
Net to invest		\$158,000
Annual earnings at 8%		12,640
Effective rate of return	\$12,640/200,000	6.32%
The charitable deduction amount at creation of the trust will vary with the age of the donor and the amount of the annuity.		

even increase that gift by giving to the Development Fund the premium costs of the insurance each year so the policy could be continued in full effect until your death. Such additional gifts of the premium costs would be charitable deductions in the years given.

6. Gifts by Will or Living Trust.

If you do not want to sell a particular property, the capital gains tax is not a consideration. A future gift by will or living trust may be preferred.

A living trust created now would relieve you of the responsibility of managing the property and transfer that responsibility to the Trustee. The trust could provide for all income from the trust to be paid directly to you by the Trustee, or certain amounts annually could be paid to you with the remainder going to the ACS Development Fund. The trust being revocable would prevent your taking a charitable deduction at the time the trust is created. However, a payment to the ACS Development Fund by the living trust at your death, or

some other specified time, would remove that amount from your taxable estate and result in a federal tax savings of at least 37%. Further, any payments you direct from the trust to the ACS during your lifetime would be treated as a charitable deduction to you in the year such payment is made.

A gift by will would transfer a charitable gift to the ACS Development Fund and would remove the amount of that gift from your taxable estate with a federal tax savings of at least 37%. Naming ACS as a beneficiary under the terms of your will can be done in several ways. The simple and direct gift of money, or property, should state: "I give to the American Camellia Society Development Fund, the sum of \$_____."

Another paragraph which could be used in the will could read: "I give, devise and bequeath to the American Camellia Society Development Fund, %_____ of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate." Even in a nontaxable estate, the testamentary gift will help provide for the perpetuation

and development of the ACS and, possibly, could simplify the settlement of your estate.

7. A Bargain Sale Option Can be Used.

This method of charitable giving is sometimes advisable when the value of real estate or other appreciated gift property exceeds the value of the intended gift or when it is impractical to divide the property in order to give part and keep part. A bargain sale might also be considered where the gift is based on real estate that is worth more as a whole than some of the parts or that is difficult to divide. Sometimes a bargain sale may be advisable where you want a deduction for a particular year but the appreciated stock is held in a single certificate without time to have two certificates issued within the year. To meet these situations, the entire property or the single stock certificate can be sold to the ACS Development Fund at a negotiated price below the fair market value. The difference between the sale price and the fair market value is a deductible charitable gift at the time of the transfer. In this instance, the capital gains tax is partially avoided. Table Four illustrates bargain sale possibilities.

8. Summary.

There are income tax savings, reduction of estate and probate costs, unlocking the value of appreciated investments without losing much of that value through taxation, increasing the yield from your property through the use of the charitable trusts discussed, and relieving yourself of investment worries through the charitable trust. However, tax savings are only part of the reason for giving to the 50th Anniversary

TABLE THREE

RESULTS WITH UNITRUST

Value of securities transferred to trust		\$100,000
Charitable deduction	\$35,989	
Marginal income tax rate	<u>x.28</u>	
Income tax savings	\$10,077	<u>(10,077)</u>
Net cost of gift		\$89,923
Unitrust (initial amount) at 5%		\$ 5,000
Effective rate of return	\$5,000/89,923	5.56%
(Capital gains tax avoided - \$ 14,000)		

RESULTS WITHOUT A UNITRUST

Value of securities sold	\$100,000	\$100,000
Basis in securities	(50,000)	
Long-term gain	50,000	
Tax rate on capital gains	<u>x.28</u>	
Capital gains tax	\$14,000	<u>(14,000)</u>
Net to invest		\$86,000
Annual earnings at 5%	\$86,000	
	<u>x.05</u>	
Effective rate of return	\$4,300/100,000	4.3%

(The amount of the charitable deduction will vary according to the age of the donor and the amount of the annual payment).

TABLE FOUR

Fair market value of the property	\$50,000	100%
Bargain price (sale portion)	<u>(35,000)</u>	<u>(70%)</u>
Fair market value of property	\$ 50,000	
Less cost basis	<u>(20,000)</u>	
Total long-term appreciation	\$30,000	
Gift share of transaction	<u>x.30</u>	
Capital gain not taxed	\$9,000	
Capital gains tax rate	<u>x.28</u>	
Capital gains tax avoided	\$2,520	
Tax savings from deduction (at 28% rate)		\$4,200
Combined tax savings from gift		<u>\$6,720</u>
Net Cost of \$15,000 Gift		\$8,280

Fund. We will try to outline briefly some of the many other reasons.

(1) Commitment to the support of the lovely flower which has given rise to the ACS study of its culture; the efforts to eliminate disease; increasing the geographical area in which camellias can be successfully grown by heat and cold research; and to publication of helpful information.

(2) A desire to give something back to the Society which has

made our success possible. One of the best ways to "give something back" is to contribute to the increased distribution and knowledge of camellia varieties and culture.

(3) The pure enjoyment of being able to help increase the beauty God has given us through our cultivation of the camellia.

(4) To perpetuate the memory of a loved one, or for any of many other possible reasons which only you know.

9. Conclusion.

The information given above is illustrative as are the suggestions as to paragraphs which could be used in your will. Your attorney should do the actual writing of the charitable bequest according to your wishes. Your attorney should likewise be consulted with respect to how each of the suggestions we have made fit with your personal, family, and financial situation. We will be happy to discuss any of this with you in more detail if you will call G. Stuart Watson at 912/436-1545. If it would be of assistance to you for us to supply your attorney with a possible draft of a form for one of the trust provisions discussed, we will be happy to do so upon request.



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ACS members en route to Macon to visit the Hay House and Sidney Lanier Cottage. (Photo by James A. Henkel)



History of Camellias

BASICS FOR THE BEGINNER

Betty Hotchkiss

The name *Camellia* was given to the genus in 1735 by the Swedish botanist and physician Carolus Linnaeus who is remembered today for the binomial system of nomenclature used to classify plants. This name was chosen to honor posthumously a Jesuit apothecary and missionary, Georg Josef Kamel, who in all probability never saw a camellia. Kamel is known for his work in describing the native plants of the Philippines. He died in 1706, twenty-nine years before the genus was named for him.

Camellia is one of about 30 genera belonging to the botanical tribe *Gordonieae* within the family *Theaceae*. These genera are characterized by the formation of their seed within a capsule. There are a number of other genera in the group that are well known ornamentals in addition to *Camellias*. These include *Cleyera*, a widely grown evergreen shrub native to Japan. *Franklinia*, *Gordonia*, and *Stewartia* are all small trees native to the United States which produce beautiful mid-size, white flowers in the summer. Both *Gordonia* and *Stewartia* also have species which are native to Asia.

The natural home of the genus *Camellia* is a large area

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which encompasses Southeast Asia, China, Japan, and various islands and countries from Vietnam to Burma. In this large geographic area there is a wide variation in climate. Most camellia habitats include constant humidity, adequate rainfall, and partial shade from taller trees. Generally, camellias are found as understory trees, often on hillsides.

More than 200 species of camellia have been identified with most of these distributed throughout southern China. The most famous species of camellia, although not always recognized as such, is *Camellia sinensis*, the common tea plant. The name *sinensis* refers to its origin in China. This is undoubtedly the most important species of the genus economically. Much of the world's tea is now grown in India and the western Pacific Islands where it was introduced. Here in

the United States American Classic Tea has been grown and marketed from Wadmalaw Island, off the coast of Charleston, SC since 1987. The Charleston Tea Plantation has 127 acres with over half of it in production. The harvesting season is from May to October with tours given on the first Saturday of each month. The growing of tea along the East Coast has a long history. Seeds of *C. sinensis* were first sent to Savannah, Georgia to be planted in the famous Trust Gardens in 1744. The first tea plants came to Georgia in 1772. However, this early tea growing venture was a failure due to insufficient funding

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and other circumstances.

Camellia japonica is the most commonly grown ornamental species of the genus. These ever-green plants are generally grown in the garden as large shrubs but are in actuality small trees which bloom throughout the winter months. With their glossy foliage, these plants make an attractive addition to the landscape even when not in bloom. However, the blossoms are the selling points for these plants. More than 20,000 varieties of *C. japonica* are now known with flower colors, shapes, and sizes showing remarkable diversity. Seedlings of this species all produce a wide variation in the flowers, leaves, and growth habits of these plants. This was the earliest species of camellia to be cultivated in the west. The earliest illustration of this species was printed in 1702 by James Petiver of England, based on dried herbarium specimens collected from the Orient by James Cunningham. It has been reported in English literature that Lord Petre at Thorndon Hall, Essex had a plant of *C. japonica* as early as 1739. In 1792 the first double-blossomed camellias arrived in England from China. They were delivered by Captain Connor of the East India Company. Although *C. japonica* is believed to be native to Japan, many of the earlier introductions to the west came from China because of the virtual closure of Japan to foreigners between the mid eighteenth

century and the mid nineteenth century. Once japonicas were successfully cultivated, cross fertilization was attempted and many seeds were set which resulted in many new varieties. Early in the nineteenth century the cultivation of camellias spread to Holland, Germany, France, Belgium, and Italy. In the United States, John Stevens of Hoboken, New Jersey is credited with

having imported the first single red camellia from England as early as 1797. In the early 19th century camellias were planted in gardens along the coastal regions of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Camellia oleifera was first described and illustrated in 1818 by Dr. Clarke Abel who was appointed the naturalist to Lord Amherst's Embassy to the Chinese Court. This species produces seed capsules which have a high oil content. The Japanese have used this fine grade of oil for cosmetics, cooking, and numerous items. This is a fall blooming shrub with mid-sized white flowers. Recently a selection of this species has been used in hybridizing for cold hardiness by Dr. William Ackerman. During the 19th century there was confusion in the literature between *C. sasanqua* and *C. oleifera*.

C. sasanqua is another species that is well-known and widely grown. It was the second species to be named in the western world and is believed to have originated in Japan. The wild form is a small woodland tree with narrow leaves and small strongly scented single white flowers. It was first introduced in England in 1811 and was listed in an American catalog for sale as early as 1822. This species has never achieved the popularity of the japonicas perhaps because its blooms are too modest in color, form, and texture. This fall blooming species has become popular in the landscape.

The most spectacular flowers of all are those of *Camellia reticulata*. This species is restricted to the Yunnan Province of southern China and requires a mild temperature. They are more sensitive to cold weather than either the japonicas or sasanquas. Given proper conditions the plants grow rapidly. The long leaves are often thick, dull green with

prominent veins. The first *C. reticulata* known to the western world was named 'Captain Rawes' after the seas captain who brought this plant from Canton, China to England. This plant flourished but was not useful in producing new hybrids. Within the last twenty-five years a large number of crosses between *reticulata* and japonicas have produced a number of varieties that are popularly grown by greenhouse growers in all areas as well as outdoors in milder climates.

There are many more species of camellias that are currently being grown in the United States and many are being used in hybridizing programs. The search continues for new, fragrant camellias. Some hybrids have been introduced but there will surely be more in years to come. New colors in yellow and blue are in demand with hybridizing efforts proceeding in this direction. There are a number of yellow species of camellias that have been discovered in recent years, the most famous being *C. chrysantha* (now known as *C. nitidissima*). There is also a strong interest in small flowered camellias for the landscape. The challenge for new camellias is here and now. It was stated best by Verschaffelt in 1838, "the camellia, in a word, is indispensable for everything everywhere."

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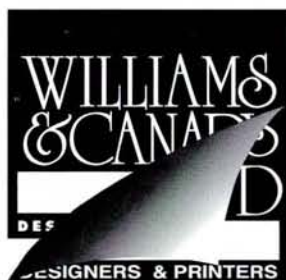
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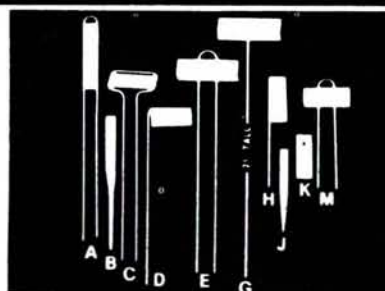
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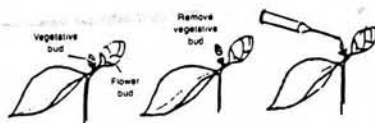
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A Judging School will be held in Gainesville on Saturday, October 7 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. The Gainesville Camellia Society will coordinate this event with member judges and Betty Hotchkiss, ACS Horticulturist, participating as speakers. Those who are interested in becoming Novice or Accredited Judges or those judges interested in becoming re-accredited may attend. The cost for the school is \$15 which includes lunch. For more information and directions contact:

Dr. W. H. Smith
925 Northwest 60th Street
Gainesville, FL 32601
(904) 331- 6429

Orlando, Florida

A Judging School will be held just prior to the convention in Orlando (Winter Park), Florida on Wednesday, January 17, 1996. The school will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the fee will be \$15 per person. This fee is separate from the registration fee for the convention. Pre-registration is required and may be sent in with your convention registration. For more information contact:

Jerry Conrad
P.O. Box 325
Plymouth, FL 32768
(407) 886-7917

SHOW DATES

(ACS Cooperative Shows)

Place, Location, Sponsor

Date

Perry, GA; Georgia National Fair - Agricenter; Middle Georgia Camellia Society	October 14-15, 1995
Columbia, SC; South Carolina State Fair; Mid-Carolina Camellia Society	October 14-15, 1995
Hilton Head Island, SC; Shelter Cove Mall; Coastal Carolina Camellia Society and Shelter Cove Merchants' Association	November 4, 1995
Port Neches, TX; First United Methodist Church; Texas Camellia Society	November 11, 1995
Fort Walton Beach, FL; Westwood Retirement Community; Fort Walton Camellia Society	November 11-12, 1995
Fort Valley, GA; Masee Lane Gardens; Middle Georgia Camellia Society	November 11-12, 1995
Waycross, GA; Trust Company Bank of SE GA; Federated Garden Clubs of Waycross	November 15-16, 1995
Valdosta, GA; Valdosta Garden Center; Valdosta Camellia Society and First State Bank & Trust Co.	November 18-19, 1995
Biloxi, MS; Holiday Inn Express, 1934 Beach Blvd.; Mississippi Gulf Coast Camellia Society	November 18-19, 1995
Brookhaven, MS; State Bank & Trust Company, Brookhaven Camellia Society	November 25, 1995
Albany, GA; Albany Mall; Albany Men's Garden Club	December 2, 1995
Jacksonville Beach, FL; Womens Club; Island of Beaches Camellia Society	December 2-3, 1995
Houston, TX; Herman Park Garden Center; Houston Camellia Society	December 2-3, 1995
Slidell, LA; Slidell Municipal Auditorium; Ozone Camellia Club	December 3, 1995
Apopka, FL; Fran Carlton Center; Apopka Parks Department	December 9-10, 1995
Pensacola, FL; The Wright Place; Pensacola Camellia Club, Inc.	December 9-10, 1995
Gainesville, FL; The Oaks Mall; Gainesville Camellia Society	January 6-7, 1996
Baton Rouge, LA; Premier National Bank; Baton Rouge Camellia Society	January 6-7, 1996
Aiken, SC; Aiken Camellia Club	January 6-7, 1996
New Orleans, LA; Clifton Ganus School; Camellia Club of New Orleans	January 13, 1996
Tallahassee, FL; Tallahassee Mall; Camellia & Garden Club of Tallahassee	January 13-14, 1996
Ocala, FL; Appleton Culture Center; Ocala Camellia Society	January 13-14, 1996
Orlando, FL; Leu Gardens, Garden House; Camellia Society of Central Florida (In Conjunction With ACS Convention)	January 18-19, 1996
Mobile, AL; Springdale Mall; Camellia Club of Mobile	January 20-21, 1996
Thomasville, GA; Thomasville Garden Center; Thomasville Garden Club	January 27, 1996
Charleston, SC; Citadel Mall; Coastal Carolina Camellia Society and Citadel Mall Merchants' Association	January 27, 1996
Shreveport, LA; Barnwell Art & Garden Center; Shreveport Camellia Society	January 27-28, 1996
Jackson, MS; Deposit Guaranty National Bank Plaza; Jackson Camellia Society	February 3, 1996
White Springs, FL; Stephen Foster State Folk Cultural Center; Stephen Foster State Folk Cultural Center	February 3-4, 1996
Pineville, NC; Carolina Place Mall; Charlotte Camellia Society	February 3-4, 1996
Columbia, SC; Columbia Mall; Mid-Carolina Camellia Society & Columbia Mall Merchants Assn.	February 10-11, 1996
Atlanta, GA; Atlanta Botanical Garden; North Georgia Camellia Society	February 17-18, 1996
West Monroe, LA; Kiroli Park; Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club	February 17-18, 1996

The 50th Anniversary CONVENTION

Robert E. Ehrhart

The May issue of the ACS Journal had already been buttoned up by the time of the 50th Annual Convention in Massee Lane. So, all we got was a brief mention in the Executive Director's Message. But it was a most impressive meeting. I knew that you would not hear a great deal from the staff at Headquarters because it was that group plus a few dozen more that did all the work.

Upon arrival Wednesday morning, Wyman and Louise Priester had the registration table in grand order. Hillary and Peggy Perdue handed out the diddy bags that they had worked so hard to prepare. W. C. Wyatt handled preregistration. Hence, registration went very quickly. Helen Bryan coordinated arrangements with the hotel and things went very smoothly upon arrival of guests from across the country.

We began Wednesday morning with an eager group of 21 attending the Judging School at the hotel in Perry. Betty Hotchkiss conducted the seminar with the help of other interesting speakers from across the country. Everyone from the class passed and moved onto the next stage of completing the judgeship.

Meanwhile, throughout the

hotel there were meetings of various ACS Committees going on as well as the major ACS Board of Directors meeting. By 5:00 p.m. all meetings were over and everyone was beginning to get ready for the first cocktail party and a buffet dinner in the dining room of the Fetterman Building.

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The building looked great with a fresh paint job under the watchful eye of Frank Jamison. This was the first real test of the magnificent planning of Elizabeth Scheibert who coordinated this party with the aid of many helpers. Warren Thompson served as Cocktail Host throughout the entire convention. Everyone was running around with cameras snapping away. The best part was the excellent food including ham biscuits, fried chicken, and other traditional southern delicacies.

Thursday morning saw more registrants and a trip to the Houston Mall in Warner Robins where the camellia show was held. A show on Thursday? Yes, to accommodate the exhibitors who wanted to

attend the convention and exhibit without having to store their blooms for two more days in refrigeration. By 10:00 a.m., Bobby Allen's buses were waiting outside the mall to take everyone to the Warner Robins Air Force Base and Museum. We all enjoyed the guided tours and movie before lunch, and fashion show in the RAFB Officer's Club on the base. All of this was quietly quarterbacked by Muriel Nathan and Frances Bowden. And, oh, yes, the Base Camellia gardens were beautifully maintained by knowledgeable camellia personnel. After lunch, buses took us back to the show to see the great blooms on the Head Table from Fred Hahn, Jim Pinkerton, Bill and Sally Hardwick, and others.

By 5:00 p.m. we were back to the hotel, redressed and were aboard the buses for dinner at

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Massee Lane and another great meal before the first half of the Educational Program in the Fetterman auditorium. Betty Hotchkiss narrated the first segment showing slides of camellia personalities going back for fifty years. Next,

Jim Randall presented a show of

popular camellias "then and now". The first camellias in America followed with slides of colored illustrations of some of the most unusual varieties of camellias from as far back as the Civil War with emphasis on Massachusetts. This was cleverly done by Shaun Martin, David Bennett, and Carmen Maglio who were authorities on the subject. The final speaker was the captivating Art Gonos, who entertained the audience with story after story about camellia shows, then and now. All of this, mind you, and we still have two more days to go.

Friday morning was planned as a sort of catch up on the rest, while the ACS Development Board met. A few more late arrivals registered, we had lunch on our own, and then by 1:00 p.m. buses were waiting to take us to

the Hay House and Sidney Lanier Cottage on Macon. This was a clever afternoon tour planned by Vennie Moss and her helpers. The Hay House is

a very large home with lots of exquisite furnishings and fixtures, so large that we spent over an hour in just four or five different segments of the building without time enough to see all there was. Our guides were most enthusiastic and could have gone on all day. The Sidney Lanier Cottage was no cottage, but considerably smaller than the Hay House. Many in the group liked the Cottage the best. Now, back to the Holiday Inn and a change of clothes before boarding those buses again to go to the Perry Welcome Center, a beautiful new building

in Perry, built for I would assume, parties such as ours. There we confronted Warren Thompson again behind the bar serving everyone their favorite beverage with lovely hors d'oeuvres. Cameras were flashing and the buses were warming up their engines to take us to the hotel where we had dinner at the host hotel. Outgoing President Carl Allen brought everyone up to date on happenings at the Board Meeting while Stuart Watson filled us in on happenings at the Development Board. The evening was pleasurable and everyone stayed on and conversed until the late hour.

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By 11:00 a.m. we were touring Massee Lane Gardens and enjoying the fruit of Betty Hotchkiss' work. The camellia plants looked great. Her garden staff was on hand to receive plenty of praise from all. A short program on the fifty year history of the American Camellia Society Massee Lane Gardens was coordinated by Ann Brown, Executive Director. Afterwards it was time to eat again and we

went to the Marshallville home of Wilbur and Mary Rumph who welcomed us with open arms. What a great spot they have in the middle of this small town. We were on the patio under blue skies, just east of the new swimming pool and pool house. Wilbur and Mary showed everyone true southern hospitality. Back to Massee Lane just in time for the afternoon educational program. Betty had the docket stacked with no less than seven speakers. Parker Connor, Vince Ciolino, Bob Ehrhart, Sergio Bracci, Bill Ackerman, John Newsome, and Hulyn Smith each got to tell their story on culture in their areas of the country. In addition to all of this, guests were shopping in the ACS gift shop to the delight of Vennie Moss and other staff members. We had just enough time to return to the hotel to dress for the dress-up Grand Ball back at the Fetterman dining room. What a party it was, the ladies in their glorious gowns and the gentlemen in the nicest suits you ever saw. Again, cameras were ever present and flashing away. Cocktails were followed by an excellent dinner with beautiful decorations in gold and white. A musical program was followed by awards and thanks from Carl Allen and a short talk from incoming president Bob Ehrhart. A good time was had by all.



Scenes From The AGS



Fiftieth Anniversary Convention



AMERICAN CAMELLIA SOCIETY 1996 CONVENTION

JANUARY 17, 18, 19, & 20, 1996

LANGFORD RESORT HOTEL & HARRY P. LEU BOTANICAL GARDENS

Hosted by

CAMELLIA SOCIETY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 17

Registration
9 a. m.- 1:45 p.m. Judging School (\$15 fee in advance)
Board Meetings of the American Camellia Society
Tours of Leu Gardens
Tours of Morse Museum
Lunch on your own
Dinner at the Langford Hotel

Thursday, January 18

7-8:30a.m. Breakfast at the hotel
7-10a.m. Show entries at the Garden House, Leu Gardens
10:30a.m. Judging for the show
Tours of Leu Gardens and Morse Museum
Lunch on your own
1:30-4:30p.m. Educational Programs
6-10p.m. Dinner and entertainment at Church Street Station

Friday, January 19

7-8:30a.m. Breakfast at the hotel
8:30a.m.-3:30p.m. Tours of Hermann Englemann Greenhouses
Florida Cactus
Natural Beauty Greenhouses
Buffet Lunch at Quincy's
Dinner at Captain Appleby's at Dubsdred Golf Course
Educational programs

Saturday, January 20

7-8:30a.m. Breakfast at the hotel
8:30a.m.-12p.m. Tours of local gardens
Lunch on your own and afternoon free
1p.m. Development Board Meeting
Convention banquet and convention closing

REGISTRATION FEES (PER PERSON)

Full Convention	\$190.00	After December 1 - \$210.00
Wednesday only	30.00	35.00
Thursday only	70.00	80.00
Friday only	60.00	70.00
Saturday only	50.00	60.00

As a special bonus to those registering for the full convention before December 1, 1995 we will be giving one full registration fee back in a drawing at the Convention Banquet on Saturday evening.

REGISTRATION (WITH DESIRED NAME FOR NAME TAG) TO:

Helen F. Daley
1205 Kumquat Court
Longwood, Florida 32779

More information

Jerry Conrad, President 407-886-7917 Helen Daley, Treasurer 407-862-4070

LEU GARDENS'

Famous Camellias

Robert Bowden

Harry P. Leu Gardens, the 1996 National Convention site for the American Camellia Society, is the home to one of the largest and most historic camellia collections in eastern North America. There are over 2000 specimens covering nearly 50 acres, making it the most important collection of this botanical garden. Prime bloom time is December through March with the best appearing right at conference time. The collection started by accident over 50 years ago. Mr. Leu, an industrial supplier, thought he might try raising the *Camellia sinensis* and sell tea as a cash crop since severe freezes had caused ups and downs in the citrus market. But the first shipment contained *C. sasanqua*'s! They wouldn't produce any revenue but Mr. Leu decided he liked the bloom well enough to start some serious collecting. Today the collection holds approximately 200 *C. japonica*, 10 *C. sasanqua* cultivars and 15 *Camellia* spp. and is located beneath a high over story of longleaf pine, live oak and laurel oak. Although the collection is primarily historical in nature, new cultivars and newly discovered species are added annually. *Camellia japonica* 'Mary Jane Leu' was registered in 1994 with the American Camellia Society as a result of Mr. Leu's lifelong work in hybridizing and growing camellias. Harry P. Leu is open everyday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and is located just minutes from downtown Orlando. For further information call (407) 246-2620.

ACS CONVENTION HORTICULTURE SCHEDULE

Camellia Society of Central Florida
January 18-19, 1996

Division I	Japonica	Entry Card
Class 1a	Unprotected, Untreated	White
	1b Unprotected, Treated	Buff
	1c Grown under protection	Green
Division II	Reticulata and its hybrids	
Class 2a	Unprotected, Untreated	White
2b	Unprotected, Treated	Buff
2c	Grown under protection	Green
Division III	Hybrids with Non-Reticulata Parentage	
Class 3a	Unprotected, Untreated	White
3b	Unprotected, Treated	Buff
Class 3c	Protected	Green
Division IV	Miniatures	White
Division V	Sasanquas and all other Species	White
Division VI	Tray of 3, same variety	
Class 6a	Unprotected, untreated	White
6b	Unprotected, treated	Buff
6c	Grown under protection	Green
Division VII	Tray of 5, different varieties	
Class 7a	Unprotected, untreated	White
7b	Unprotected, treated	Buff
7c	Grown under protection	Green
Division VIII	Seedlings and Mutants	
Class 8a	Seedlings	Pink
8b	Mutants	Pink
Division IX	Blooms of Australian Origin	White

AWARDS

BEST FLOWER IN SHOW BEST WHITE

BEST FLOWER OF AUSTRALIAN ORIGIN BEST RACHEL TARPY

BEST SMALL, MEDIUM, AND LARGE TO VERY LARGE IN DIVISIONS I
AND II

BEST LARGE AND VERY LARGE IN DIVISION II

BEST BLOOM IN EACH CLASS IN DIVISIONS IV, V, VI, VII, AND VIII

SWEEPSTAKES GOLD SWEEPSTAKES SILVER

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

"The City Beautiful" with Camellias

Carol Barber

There's a Florida "cracker" adage that goes, "If you get sand in your shoes you will always return to Florida". I'm a good example of this axiom, because I left my hometown to seek my fame and fortune to the north. Many years later, I returned to rediscover Orlando and its beautiful Camellias.

In 1946, while I was growing up on a dirt road near what is now downtown, and the American Camellia Society was getting started in Georgia, the Orlando Garden Club began to have Camellia Shows. Martin Anderson, the then owner of the *Orlando Sentinel* newspaper, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, and other prominent citizens in the community sponsored these first shows. A rich and lasting local heritage grew from their tireless efforts.

Somner Willsey's beautiful and comprehensive collection numbers about 300 plants. He is a lifelong member of the Central Florida group, and remembers the early days of laying out seemingly endless wooden saw horses and sheets of plywood to accommodate the hundreds of blooms entered. When asked which is his favorite camellia, he replies, "Which ever one I'm lookin' at!". Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald is in the 1947 Yearbook under her former name of Bailey, as a charter member of ACS and the Central Florida Society. She's held every job except President here (the

only one she wouldn't take) and remembers having the shows for many years, in the always packed Orlando City Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald's assortment include 250 varieties of camellias. From that small group of about 30 dedicated folks, the

pokes used the 'crack' of their whips to control the cattle herds. Water was abundant from the many lakes and underground springs in the area. The soil's more fertile than the coast. And let's not forget the warm weather. Things grow all winter long.

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Back in those days (pre Disney World) the slogan for Orlando was, "Orlando - The City Beautiful". Forty years later, when I returned, the tourism slogan became "Orlando - The Action Center Of Florida". WOW! do these sayings conger up two different images of our fair city?! They both fit, of course. Disney uses lots of lovely camellias in their landscapes in both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot. But I still prefer the former description to the action packed one. Consider how Orlando was first settled and developed. It was a farming and ranching area. That's how we natives got the "Florida Cracker" label. The cow

Most varieties of camellias grow in Florida, including reticulatas and some hybrids too. You'll have to come to the show to see the wide assortment grown in our area. We have lots to share with you at the convention in January, and are looking forward to meeting new folks and reacquainting with old friends. So when you come visit us at the 1996 convention, don't worry if a little sand gets in your shoe. We know that it just means you'll be back to see us again.

Somner Willsey's favorite camellia is "Which ever one I'm lookin' at."

Visit America's Only

Tea Plantation

Are you aware that there is a tea plantation in the United States? Most know that *C. sinensis* is the common tea plant and two of these plants have grown successfully for several years at Masee Lane. The Charleston Tea Plantation, Home of AMERICAN CLASSIC TEA is offering **free tours** during the summer. The remaining dates are August 5, September 2 and October 7, 1995. These are the first Saturdays of each month of the harvest season which is May through October. Tours begin every half hour starting at 10 A.M. with the final day tour beginning at 1:30 P.M.

Visitors will see the only tea plantation in America and listen to staff tell about the exciting world of tea production. After a stroll down the oak-lined drive, guests may enjoy a complimentary glass of AMERICAN CLASSIC TEA in the gazebo. Their complete line of teas and related items are offered for sale at the conclusion of the tour. The plantation is home to descendants of bushes brought to the United States over 100 years ago and produces the only tea grown in America. Dave Scheibert, Editor of the "Atlantic Coast Camellias" wrote an excellent article in that publication

after he and Elizabeth visited.

The Charleston Tea Plantation is located at 6617 Maybank Highway on Wadmalow Island and is open to the public only during these selected dates and times. No reservations are needed for these free tours. Please remember that it will be a walking tour but it is also wheelchair friendly. In case of rain, the Open House is cancelled and there are no rain dates. Should you want more information, you can call The Charleston Tea Plantation at (803) 559-0383 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The Langford Resort Hotel Welcomes *The Camellia Society*

January 16-20, 1996

For Reservations, Please Mail This Card or Call (407) 644-3400.

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The Langford Resort Hotel

300 E. New England Avenue

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change without notice.)

We look forward to having you with Us!

PACIFIC COAST DIRECTORS ELECTED

Art Gonos, ACS Vice President for the Pacific Coast Territory served as chairman of the Nominating Committee for this territory. Other members of this committee were Bob Ehrhart, ACS President, Edith Mazzei, former Pacific Coast Vice President and James Moon, Oregon/Washington State Director. Jim Moon was ineligible for reelection as he has served as State Director for two terms.

In the May issue of *The Camellia Journal*, members of the Pacific Coast Territory were invited to make nominations for the Director of California, the Director of Oregon/Washington and two Directors-at-Large. These nominations were sent to members of the Nominating Committee and forwarded by Vice President Gonos to the Executive Director for publication in the August *Camellia Journal*.

Since only one name has been submitted for each office, ***these candidates have been declared elected or reelected and no ballots will be sent in September as previously stated.***

The newly elected or reelected ACS State Directors
and Directors -at-Large are:

California State Director

Sergio Bracci, San Gabriel, was elected March 1995 to serve as the temporary California Director by the Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term of Bob Ehrhart, ACS President. Sergio will begin his first term at the Annual Meeting in Orlando, FL.

Oregon/Washington Director

Peter Eberle, Vancouver, Washington, is the newly elected Oregon/Washington State Director. He will succeed James Moon of Portland, Oregon who has served two terms and was ineligible for reelection. Peter will begin his first term at the New Governing Board meeting in Orlando in January 1996.

Directors-at-Large

Jim Randall, Sacramento, California has completed his first term as Director-at-Large. Having been reelected, he will begin his second term in this position at the Annual Meeting in Orlando, Florida in 1996.

David Wood, Glendale, California has also completed his first term as Director-at-Large for the Pacific Coast territory. His second term will begin at the Governing Board meeting in Orlando, Florida in 1996.

We congratulate our newly elected and reelected Directors for the Pacific Coast. We look forward to working with them on the ACS Governing Board. We wish to thank the Nominating Committee and Pacific Coast members in their excellent choice of candidates.

Life Member Plan

As 1996 approaches, you might want to consider becoming a Life Member or Joint Life Members. Should you choose to do this, you would join a select group of approximately 400 Life Members of ACS. In 1994, the Governing Board devised a plan to make it easier financially to gain this new status.

The single Life Membership is \$400. This fee can be paid in the amount of \$100.00 for four consecutive quarters. For joint Life Member status, the cost is \$450.00. The first quarterly payment is \$150.00 with a \$100.00 payment for each of the following three quarters.

By becoming a Life Member, you avoid receiving a yearly statement for dues and the continuity of your ACS publications is assured. Think it over. If you desire to gain this new status, notify us at Headquarters and we will be happy to process your application.

ANOTHER ACS CELEBRATION

A Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration for the American Camellia Society was hosted by the Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club on Saturday, March 11, in Monroe, Louisiana. In a letter received from Persis Crawford, Program Chairman, it said "We sang "Happy Birthday to , Happy Birthday, ACS." J. C. and I sang together our "How We Love Camellias" to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." All present were given a copy so they could join in on repeat chorus!. This was fun."

HOW WE LOVE CAMELLIAS

How we love camellias
Oh, what joy they bring!
Their beauty and their
freshness
Make us want to sing.
As we share with others,
Their delight we see.....
Yes, we love camellias
They're for you and me!

Lyrics by
Persis and J. C. Crawford

ADDITIONAL JUDGES APPOINTED AND RECERTIFIED JUDGES

Terms of Judges & Novice Judges listed herein expire December 31, 2000.

CALIFORNIA

Fremont:

Robert G. Logan
Joanne Logan

FLORIDA

Ocala:

Clarence Gordy
Lillian Gordy

GEORGIA

Fort Valley:

Mildred K. (Miki) Mathews

Warner Robins:

Jack H. Braucht (Judge Emeritus)
Evelyn S. Braucht (Judge Emeritus)

LOUISIANA

Kenner:

Nickolas Piazza (Novice)
Dale Piazza (Novice)

Slidell:

Virginia B. Faircloth

West Monroe:

Clifford D. Kennedy

TEXAS

Houston:

Thomas B. Shelfer

VIRGINIA

Chesapeake:

Melvin C. Stallings



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

BAKERSFIELD, March 4-5, 1995 (48th Annual)
Sponsor: Camellia Society of Kern County

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

C. japonica:

Large: 'White Nun', Mr. & Mrs. Fred Dukes
Runner-up: 'Grand Prix', Chuck Gerlach
Medium: 'Nuccio's Jewel', Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Jaacks
Runner-up: 'Astronaut', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray
Small: 'Red Hot', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray
Runner-up: 'Black Tie', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray
Miniature: 'Ellen Daniel', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray
Runner-up: 'Man Size', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray
Best Chem. Tr.: 'Lady Laura', The Leland Chows
Runner-up: 'Royal Velvet', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Harold L. Paige', Sergio & Elsie Bracci
Runner-up: 'John Hunt', Sergio & Elsie Bracci

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Pink Dahlia', Sergio & Elsie Bracci
Runner-up: 'Waltz Time Var.', Dr. & Mrs. Richard A. Stiern

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Botan-Yuki', Sergio & Elsie Bracci
Runner-up: 'Egao', Sergio & Elsie Bracci

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

CLAREMONT, February 19-20, 1995 (47th Annual)
Sponsor: Pomona Valley Camellia Society

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

C. japonica:

Large: 'Royal Velvet', Mel & Bobbie Belcher
Runner-up: 'Moonlight Bay', Dale & Mary Kay Mittag
Medium: 'Iwane', Marvin Belcher
Runner-up: 'Glen 40', Dale & Mary Kay Mittag
Small: 'Hishi-Karaito', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray
Runner-up: 'Splash-O-White', Sergio & Elsie Bracci

Miniature: 'Little Michael', Marvin Belcher
Runner-up: 'Ellen Daniel', Chris & Art Gonos

C. reticulata:

Very Large: 'Lasca Beauty', Mel & Bobbie Belcher
Runner-up: 'Emma Gaeta Var.', D.T. Gray Family
Large: 'Pink Sparkle', Milt & Marian Schmidt
Runner-up: 'Larry Piet', Sergio & Elsie Bracci

C. hybrid:

Large-Very Large: 'Anticipation', Dale & Mary Kay Mittag
Runner-up: 'Elsie Jury', Art & Chris Gonos
Medium: 'Waltz Time Var.', Marvin Belcher
Runner-up: 'Waltz Time', Marvin Belcher
Miniature-Small: 'Spring Daze', Les & Jo Ann Brewer
Runner-up: 'Pink Dahlia Var.', Dick & Jackie Stiern

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Egao', Art & Chris Gonos
Runner-up: 'Botan-Yuki', Sergio & Elsie Bracci
Best Novice Bloom: 'Arcadia', Barbara Wheeler
Best Fragrant Bloom: 'Scentuous', Marvin Belcher

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

FRESNO, March 11-12, 1995 (47th Annual)
Sponsor: Central California Camellia Society
Number of Blooms Displayed: 800.
Attendance: 4,000

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom: 'Moonlight Sonata', Al Taylor



The Sidney Lanier Cottage in Macon, Georgia was the home of the famous southern poet. Members enjoyed a tour and the history of this home. (Photo by James A. Henkel)

C. japonica:

Large-Very Large: 'Moonlight Bay', Don & Dolores Martin
Runner-up: 'Helen Bower', Harlan Smith
Medium: 'Moonlight Sonata', Al Taylor
Runner-up: 'Fire Dance Var.', Joe & Avis Roup
Small: 'Dahlohnega', Harlan Smith
Runner-up: 'Hishi-Karaito', Sarah Knight
Miniature: 'Fircone Var.', Ruth Ann Lewis
Runner-up: 'Little Michael', Marvin Belcher

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Trophy', Hal & Deane Burch
Runner-up: 'Queen Bee', Bob & Alice Jaacks

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Nicky Crisp', Marvin Belcher
Runner-up: 'Julie Var.', Dr. & Mrs. Richard Stiern

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Botan Yuki', Harlan Smith
Best White Bloom: 'Tata', Hal & Dean Burch
Best Fragrant Bloom: 'Scentuous', Wilbur & Mary Anne Ray
Best Yellow Bloom: 'Dahlohnega', Hal & Deane Burch

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: Four



The Hay House was visited during our Macon Tour. It is on the National Register of Historic Places. (Photo by James Henkel)

LA VERNE, January 28-29, 1995

Sponsor: Southern California Camellia Society

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

C. japonica:

Large: 'Royal Velvet', Jerry Withers
Runner-up: 'Adolphe Audusson', Jim & Armida Wilkin
Medium: 'Fire Dance Var.', D.T. Gray Family
Runner-up: 'Sawada's Dream', Dick & Jackie Stiern
Small: 'Little Babe Var.', Lee & Arlene Chow
Runner-up: 'Red Hot', Grady & Helen Perigan
Miniature: 'Grace Albritton', Pat & Cay Novak
Runner-up: 'Kewpie Doll', Lee & Arlene Chow

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Valentine Day', Bob & Alice Jaacks
Runner-up: 'Emma Gaeta Var.', Bob & Alice Jaacks

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Joe Nuccio', George & Frances Butler
Runner-up: 'Coral Delight', John & Sonia Movich

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Egao', Mel & Bobbie Belcher
Runner-up: 'Shibori-Egao', Sergio & Elsie Bracci

Novice: Large: 'Dr. Clifford Parks', Harry & Barbara Gobrecht
Miniature-Medium: 'Grand Marshall', Brad & Lynn King

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

La CANADA, February 25-26, 1995

Sponsor: Southern California Camellia Council

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

C. japonica:

Large: 'Royal Velvet', Art & Chris Gonos
Runner-up: 'Grand Slam', Mel & Polly Canfield
Medium: 'Black Magic', Art & Chris Gonos
Runner-up: 'Eleanor Martin Supreme', Milt & Marian Schmidt
Small: 'Red Hot', Lee & Arlene Chow
Runner-up: 'Black Tie', Art & Chris Gonos
Miniature: 'Little Michael', Art & Chris Gonos
Runner-up: 'Fircone Var.', Art & Chris Gonos

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Dr. Clifford Parks', Jack & Anne Woo
Runner-up: 'Harold L. Paige', Sergio & Elsie Bracci

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Waltz Time Var.', Art & Chris Gonos
Runner-up: 'Julie Var.', Dick & Jackie Stiern



Warren Thompson and Dave Scheibert happily took care of liquid refreshments for guests at the ACS 50th Anniversary. (Photo by James A. Henkel)

C. Sasanqua:

- Best Bloom: 'Shibori-Egao', Art & Chris Gonos
- Runner-up: 'Egao', Art & Chris Gonos
- Best Fragrant Bloom: 'Fragrant Pink', Marvin Belcher
- Best Seedling: Sat. #912, Lee & Arlene Chow

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

MODESTO, March 18-19, 1995

Sponsor: Modesto Camellia Society

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom: 'Bobbie Fain Var.', Mrs. Edith Mazzei

C. japonica:

- Very Large: 'Dusty', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Runner-up: 'Tomorrow Park Hill', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Large: 'Bobbie Fain Var.', Mrs. Edith Mazzei
- Runner-up: 'Helen Bower', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Medium: 'Veiled Beauty', P. Phillips
- Runner-up: 'Emmett Pfingstl', Jack & Ann Woo
- Small: 'Black Tie', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Runner-up: 'Ausha Carter', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Miniature: 'Lemon Drop', Mrs. William Breuner
- Runner-up: 'Spring Festival', Jack & Ann Woo

C. reticulata:

- Large-Very Large: 'John Hunt', Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lesmeister
- Runner-up: 'S.P. Dunn', Mrs. Edith Mazzei
- Medium: 'Dr. Louis Polizzi', Chris & Art Gonos
- Runner-up: 'Miss Tulare Var.', Jack & Ann Woo

C. hybrid:

- Best Bloom: 'First Blush', Don & Dolores Martin
- Runner-up: 'Kramer's Fluted Coral', Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lesmeister

Best White Bloom: 'Nuccio's Gem', Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lesmeister

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:

Won By: Robert Ehrhart

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:

Won By: Don & Mary Bergamini

Best Yellow Bloom: 'Dahlohnega', Mrs. Edith Mazzei

Best Seedling: #2190, Mrs. Edith Mazzei

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None

SACRAMENTO, March 4-5, 1995 (71st Annual)

Sponsor: Camellia Society of Sacramento

Number of Blooms Displayed: 3,763.

Attendance: 2,500.

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom: 'Rachel Tarpy', Larry & Nancy Pitts

C. japonica:

- Very Large: 'Tomorrow Park Hill', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Runner-up: 'Mrs. D. W. Davis Peony', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Large: 'Rachel Tarpy', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Runner-up: 'Elizabeth Weaver', Don & Joan Lesmeister
- Medium: 'Feathery Touch', Virginia Rankin
- Runner-up: 'Wildfire', Skip & Carolyn Evans
- Small: 'Baby Pearl', Eric Hansen
- Runner-up: 'Lois Coker', Harlan Smith
- Miniature: 'Grace Albritton', Keith Bates
- Runner-up: 'Kitty', Larry & Nancy Pitts
- Chemically Treated: 'Lady Laura', Tom & Marge Lee

C. reticulata:

- Over 6": 'Bill Woodroof', Mrs. Edith Mazzei
- Runner-up: 'Bravo', Jim & Jackie Randall
- Under 6": 'Black Lace', Virginia Rankin
- Runner-up: 'Mary O'Donnell', Don & Mary Bergamini

C. hybrid:

- Best Bloom: 'Julia', Don & Joan Lesmeister
- Runner-up: 'Pink Dahlia', Robert Ehrhart
- Chemically Treated: 'Queen Bee', Don & Joan Lesmeister

Best White: 'Swan Lake', Harlan Smith

Best Novice: 'Mrs. Charles Cobb', Dodie Nance

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:

Won By: Robert Ehrhart

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:

Won By: Don & Mary Bergamini

ACS OUTSTANDING ARRANGEMENT CERTIFICATE:

- Creativity: Ruth Partridge
- Best Fragrant Bloom: 'High Fragrance', Dr. & Mrs. Roger Seaman
- Best Yellow Bloom: 'Brushfield's Yellow', Hal & Deane Burch
- Best Spray or Stem: 'Mable Bryan', Jim & Jean Toland

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

SAN MARINO, February 11-12, 1995

Sponsor: Southern California Camellia Society

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

C. japonica:

Large: 'Moonlight Bay', Dale & Mary Kay Mittag
Runner-up: 'Elegans Champagne', Sergio & Elsie Bracci
Medium: 'Margaret's Joy', Marvin Belcher
Runner-up: 'Mrs. George Bell', D. T. Gray Family
Small: 'Red Hot', Jim & Jackie Randall
Runner-up: 'Alison Leigh Woodroof', Dick & Jackie Stiern
Miniature: 'Fircone Var.', Dick & Jackie Stiern
Runner-up: 'Man Size', Marvin Belcher
Chemically Treated: 'Lady Laura', Mr. & Mrs. Sergio Bracci
Runner-up: 'Miss Charleston Var.', Mr. & Mrs. Donald Gray

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Emma Gaeta Var.', Bob & Alice Jaacks
Runner-up: 'Emma Gaeta', Bob & Alice Jaacks
Chemically Treated: 'Edith Mazzei', Mr. & Mrs. James Randall
Runner-up: 'Valentine Day', Mr. & Mrs. James Randall

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Waltz Time Var.', Mel & Bobbie Belcher
Runner-up: 'Debbie', Milt & Marian Schmidt
Chemically Treated: 'Anticipation Var.', Mr. & Mrs. Donald Gray
Runner-up: 'Elsie Jury', Mr. & Mrs. Sergio Bracci



Ronnie and Frances Bowden pose with Vennie and Bill Moss. Frances and Vennie are staff members. (Photo by James A. Henkel)

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Shibori - Egao', Art & Chris Gonos
Runner-up: 'Egao', Art & Chris Gonos
Best Novice: Large: 'Kramer's Supreme', David Trujillo
Small-Medium: 'Mrs. George Bell', David Trujillo

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, April 8-9, 1995 (41st Annual)

Sponsor: Camellia Society of the Potomac Valley

Number of Blooms Displayed: 618.

Attendance: 1,800.

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom: 'Guilio Nuccio Var.', John Pumphrey

C. japonica: (In Open)

Best Bloom: 'Guest Star', Capt. & Mrs Douglas Simon
Runner-up: 'Lady Vansittart', Mrs. Alice Davis

C. japonica: (Protected)

Greenhouse: 'Guilio Nuccio Var.', John Pumphrey
Runner-up: 'Tsubaki', Mr. & Mrs. Jack Kohler
Microfoam: 'Mrs. R. L. Wheeler', Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Miller
Runner-up: 'Donckelarii', Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Miller
Other Structure: 'Leucantha', Mrs. Yoshiko Doherty

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Valley Knudsen', Mrs. Margaret White
Runner-up: 'Valentine Day', Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kendig

C. hybrid:

In Open: 'Freedom Bell', Capt. & Mrs. Douglas Simon
Protected: 'Buttons'n Bows', Mr. & Mrs. John Kohler

Best White: 'Nuccio's Gem', Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Miller

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

GEORGIA

WARNER ROBINS, March 9, 1995

Sponsor: Middle Georgia Camellia Society

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom, In Open: 'Ville de Nantes', William T. Etheridge
Protected: 'Dawn's Early Light', Fred Hahn

C. japonica: (In Open)

Large: 'Bob Hope', Warren Thompson
Medium: 'Nuccio's Pearl', Robert E. Ehrhart
Small: 'Black Tie', Robert E. Ehrhart

C. japonica: (Protected)

Large: 'Lady Laura', Jim Pinkerton
Medium: 'Harriet Bisbee', Jim Pinkerton
Small: 'Adorable', Curt Smith

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Frank Houser', Jim Pinkerton

C. hybrid:

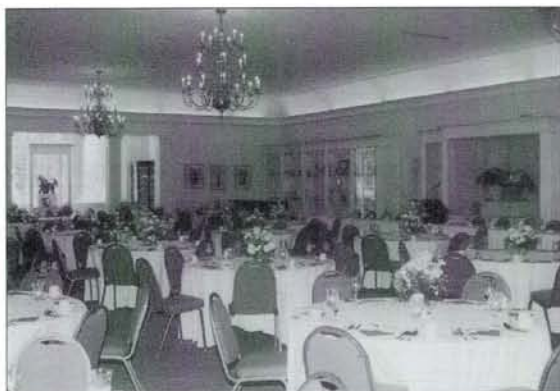
Best Bloom: 'Mona Jury Var.', Fred Hahn

Best White Bloom: 'Elegans Champagne', Fred Hahn

Best Miniature Bloom: 'Man Size', Jane Griffin

Best Seedling: P-2541, Jim Pinkerton

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.



All is ready for the final celebration of ACS 50th Anniversary in the Exhibition Hall of the Annabelle Lundy Fetterman Educational Museum. (Photo by James A. Henkel)

MARYLAND

COCKEYSVILLE, February 25, 1995

Sponsor: Pioneer Camellia Society of Maryland

Number of Blooms Displayed: 425.

Attendance: 1,000.

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

C. japonica: General Area

Very Large: 'Tomorrow's Tropic Dawn', Betty & Lou Daudt

Runner-up: 'Julia France', Betty & Lou Daudt

Medium: 'Monjisu', Betty & Lou Daudt

Runner-up: 'Goggy', Bill Ackerman

Small: 'Tama-No-Ura', Bill Ackerman

C. japonica: (Baltimore Area)

Very Large: 'Grand Prix', Zenobia & Harry Kendig

Runner-up: 'Kick Off', Zenobia & Harry Kendig

Medium: 'Swan Lake', Zenobia & Harry Kendig

Runner-up: 'Debutante', Zenobia & Harry Kendig

Miniature: 'Buttons 'n Bows', Zenobia & Harry Kendig

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Valentine Day', Zenobia & Harry Kendig

Runner-up: 'Dr. Clifford Parks', Zenobia & Harry Kendig

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Bonnie Marie', Betty & Lou Daudt

Runner-up: 'Fire Chief Var.', Zenobia & Harry Kendig

Best White Bloom: 'Swan Lake', Betty & Lou Daudt

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

Baltimore Area: Harry & Zenobia Kendig

General Area: Lou & Betty Daudt

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

Baltimore Area: Helen Habermann

General Area: Bill & Kitty Ackerman

ACS OUTSTANDING ARRANGEMENT CERTIFICATES:

Tri-Color: Mrs. Carol Warner

Creativity: Zenobia M. Kendig & Camille Medinger

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

NORTH CAROLINA

BURLINGTON, March 11-12, 1995 (37th Annual)

Sponsor: Piedmont Camellia Club

Number of Blooms Displayed: 543.

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom: 'Ville de Nantes', Bill & Molly Howell

C. japonica: (In Open)

Large: 'Marie Bracey Var.', Bill & Molly Howell

Medium: 'Nuccio's Pearl', Ed & Lou Powers

Small: 'Les Marbury', Ed & Lou Powers

Miniature: 'Something Beautiful', Ed & Lou Powers

C. japonica: (Protected)

Large: 'Silver Chalice', Mabel & Joe Austin

Medium: 'Harriet Bisbee', Sandra & John Penny

Small: 'Black Tie', John Cameron

Miniature: 'Grace Albritton', Bill & Molly Howell

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Marion Edwards', Mabel & Joe Austin

C. hybrid:

In Open: 'Mona Jury Var.', Ed & Lou Powers

Protected: 'Mona Jury', Mabel & Joe Austin

Best White, In Open: 'Sea Foam', Ed & Lou Powers

Best White, Protected: 'Sarah Ruffin', Mabel & Joe Austin

Best Novice Bloom: 'Professor Sargent', H.S. Gibson

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Ed & Lou Powers

Protected: Mabel & Joe Austin

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Bill & Molly Howell
Protected: Jack Hankins

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

FAYETTEVILLE, March 4, 1995 (49th Annual)

Sponsor: Fayetteville Camellia Club
Number of Blooms Displayed: 861.
Attendance: 5,500.

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

C. japonica: (In Open)

Very Large: 'Elegans Supreme', Parker E. Connor, Jr.
Runner-up: 'Borom's Gem', Parker E. Connor, Jr.
Medium: 'Cherries Jubilee', Lou Bryant
Small: 'Hishi-Karaito', Parker E. Connor, Jr.

C. japonica: (Protected)

Very Large: 'Elegans Champagne', Mabel & Joe Austin
Medium: 'Pink Diddy', Mabel & Joe Austin
Small: 'Les Marbury', Kathryn & Carl Allen
Miniature: 'Man Size', Parker E. Connor, Jr.

C. reticulata:

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

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Pink Dahlia', Sandra & John Penny
Best White Bloom: 'Ruffian', Jim Pinkerton
Best Novice Bloom: 'Betty Sheffield Pink Var.',
Sil & Geraldine Caruso

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Parker E. Connor, Jr.
Protected: Mabel & Joe Austin

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS: Two

WILMINGTON, February 25, 1995

Sponsor: Tidewater Camellia Club
Number of Blooms Displayed: 907.

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom: 'Edith Mazzei', Joe Austin

C. japonica: (In Open)

Large-Very Large: 'Borom's Gem Var.', Parker Connor, Jr.
Medium: 'Flame Var.', Bill & Molly Howell
Small: 'Wilamina', Parker Connor, Jr.



Charles Bryan, Beverly Henkel, Frances Bowden, and Helen Bryan enjoy refreshments during the 50th Anniversary. (Photo by James A. Henkel)

C. japonica: (Protected)

Large-Very Large: 'Helen Bower Var.', Jim Pinkerton
Medium: 'Dawn's Early Light', Joe Austin
Small: 'Black Tie', Elliott Brogden
Miniature: 'Man Size', Jim Pinkerton

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Curtain Call', Fred Hahn

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Mona Jury', Joe Austin
Best White Bloom: 'Swan Lake', Joe Austin
Best Novice Bloom: 'Herme', Lee Johnston

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Parker Connor, Jr.
Protected: Clara & Fred Hahn

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Ed Powers
Protected: Jim Pinkerton

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

OREGON

PORTLAND, April 1-2, 1995 (54th Annual)

Sponsor: Oregon Camellia Society
Number of Blooms Displayed: 387

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

Most Outstanding Bloom: 'Dixie Knight Supreme', Larry Landauer

C. japonica: (In Open)

Very Large: 'Guilio Nuccio', Larry Landauer
Runner-up: 'Elegans Splendor', Lee and Pam Kolb

Large: 'Elegans Supreme', Larry Landauer
Small-Medium: 'Betty's Beauty', Oscar and Ruth Tinkle
Runner-up: 'Nuccio's Jewel', Jim Moon
Miniature: 'Candy Mint', Grace and Garland Bayley

C. japonica: (Protected)

Best Bloom: 'Elegans Supreme', Larry Landauer
Runner-up: 'Shiro-Chan', Larry Landauer

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Leonard Messel', Lee and Pam Kolb

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Flirtation', Ruth and Oscar Tinkle

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Jim Moon
Protected: Larry Landauer

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Oscar Tinkle

ACS PROVISIONAL COMMENDED SEEDLING CERTIFICATES:

Won by Jim Moon for *C. japonica* 'Pink Bertha'
Won by Jim Moon for *C. japonica* 'Artic Splendor'

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: Four.

TEXAS

HOUSTON, December 3-4, 1994 (37th Annual)

Sponsor: Houston Camellia Society

Number of Blooms Displayed: 340. Attendance: 500.

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

C. japonica: (In Open)

Very Large: 'Marie Mackall', Gordon Rabalais
Runner-up: 'Tomorrow, Leanne's', Gordon Rabalais
Medium: 'Dawn's Early Light', D. P. Boudreaux
Runner-up: 'Tom Kundsén', Gordon Rabalais
Small: 'Kay Berridge', Gordon Rabalais
Runner-up: 'Buddy Var.', H. R. Norsworthy
Miniature: 'Tammia', Raymond Shaw
Runner-up: 'Man Size', Pat McMurrey

C. japonica: (Protected)

Very Large: 'Lady Laura', H. R. Norsworthy
Runner-up: 'Snowman', Bertha Johnson
Medium: 'Fran Mathis Var.', H. R. Norsworthy
Runner-up: 'Dixie Knight Supreme', Pat McMurrey
Small: 'Ave Maria', H. R. Norsworthy
Runner-up: 'Little Babe Var.', Pat & Eva McMurrey
Miniature: 'Hopkins Pink', Pat & Eva McMurrey
Runner-up: 'Something Beautiful', Pat & Eva McMurrey

C. reticulata:

In Open: 'Betty Ridley Var.', Gordon Rabalais
Runner-up: 'Dr. Clifford Parks', D. P. Boudreaux
Protected: 'Dr. Clifford Parks', Pat & Eva McMurrey

C. hybrid:

In Open: 'Delores Edwards', D. P. Boudreaux
Runner-up: 'Buttons 'n Bows', Gordon Rabalais
Protected: 'Delores Edwards', Pat & Eva McMurrey

C. sasanqua:

Best Bloom: 'Yuletide', Pat & Eva McMurrey

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Gordon Rabalais
Protected: Pat & Eva McMurrey

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:

In Open: Greg Davis
Protected: H. R. Norsworthy

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: None.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK, April 1-2, 1995 (48th Annual)

Sponsor: Virginia Camellia Society

Number of Blooms Displayed: 692. Attendance: 350.

ACS OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES:

C. japonica:

Large: 'Royal Velvet', Ed & Lou Powers
Runner-up: 'Reg Ragland', Kelly C. Gray
Medium: 'Nuccio's Gem', A. Schwarz-Miller
Runner-up: Elizabeth LeBay', Mrs. Nathan Bundy
Small: 'Black Tie', Melvin Stallings
Runner-up: 'Les Marbury', Dr. & Mrs. J. M. Habel
Miniature: 'Grace Albritton', A. Schwarz-Miller
Runner-up: 'Kitty', Ira Hefner

C. reticulata:

Best Bloom: 'Valley Knudsen', Alden Turner
Runner-up: 'Valentine Day', Ira Hefner

C. hybrid:

Best Bloom: 'Pink Dahlia', Ira Hefner
Runner-up: 'Rose Parade', Melvin Stallings

Best White Bloom: 'Sea Foam', A. Schwarz-Miller

Runner-up: 'Lotus', Dr. J. M. Habel

Best Seedling: TEP-2, Ed & Lou Powers

NUMBER OF ACS MEMBERSHIPS SOLD: One.



Members are admiring the blooms at the Annual Camellia Show honoring the 50th ACS Anniversary. Since those viewing the blooms are camellia judges, they just may be checking out the judges' decision.



ACS staff spouses relax after the Saturday Banquet. Left to right, Bill Moss, Charles Bryan, Ronnie Bowden and Mike Hotchkiss. (Photo by James A. Henkel)

Photo at Right: Johnny Walker, descendant of Needham Masee, fascinated the audience with the history of the Masee Lane Property. (Photo by James A. Henkel)



Future Meetings of the **AMERICAN CAMELLIA SOCIETY**

January 17-20, 1996

Central FL
Camellia Society
Orlando, FL

February 12-15, 1997

North Georgia Camellia
Society
Atlanta, GA

Spring 1998

Open

March 3-6, 1999

Sacramento, CA



CAMELLIAS REGISTERED WITH THE ACS

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<u>NAME AND DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>REGISTRY NUMBER</u>	<u>ORIGINATOR</u>
'Clayton Classic', large, pink outer petals shading paler in center, formal double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling of 'Elsie R. Marshall', early to mid-season.....	2326.....	Jack L. Mandarich
'David Ratcliff Var.', large, bright red, loose peony form, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to mid-season	2327	Jack Ratcliff
'Barbra Mitchell', large, light pink shading to white in center, formal double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, mid-season to late	2328	Ivan J. Mitchell
'Mama Baby', large, white washed light pink to rose on outer edges of petals, loose peony form <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, mid-season to late.....	2329	A. Fendig & Jane F. Ledbetter
'Smitty', large, deep rosy red, rose form to formal double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to late	2330....	A. Fendig & Jane F. Ledbetter
'Madge Rouse', very large, clear light pink, anemone to peony to rose form double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to mid-season	2331.....	R. Dennis Rouse
'Cereus Gardeners', medium, pale pink with deeper pink outer petals, formal double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, mid-season to late	2332	Elizabeth R. Scott
'Bebe Woodward', large, white shading yellow at base of each petal and petaloid, peony to rose form to formal double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to late	2333	Elizabeth R. Scott
'Mary Ruth Smith', large, deep pink with red veins, formal double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, mid-season to late.....	2334.....	William H. Smith
'Marie Hall', large, light rose outer petals with darker rose center, formal double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to mid-season.....	2335.....	O. L. Jacobson
'Mary Dillard', large, light rose with deep lavender inner petals, formal double <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to mid-season.....	2336.....	O. L. Jacobson
'Paul Haskee', very large, red, anemone to peony form <i>C. japonica</i> ('Elsie Ruth Marshall' x 'R. L. Wheeler'), early to late.....	2337.....	Jack L. Mandarich
'Midnight Lover', small, currant red, single <i>C. sasanqua</i> seedling of 'Crimson King', mid-season.....	2338	Clifford R. Parks
'Northern Lights', large, white with pink edges, single, <i>C. sasanqua</i> seedling of 'Narumi-Gata', very early	2339	Clifford R. Parks

'Crimson Candles', medium, rose, single, <i>C. hybrid</i> chance seedling of unnamed (<i>C. reticulata</i> x <i>C. fraterna</i>), mid-season.....	2340	Clifford R. Parks
'April Blush', large, rose pink, semidouble, <i>C. japonica</i> ('Berenice Boddy' x 'Dr. Tinsley'), mid-season	2341	Clifford R. Parks
'April Remembered', large, magenta rose, semidouble, <i>C. japonica</i> ('Berenice Boddy' x 'Dr. Tinsley'), early to late	2342	Clifford R. Parks
'April Tryst', medium, currant red petals with red and white variegated petaloids, anemone form, <i>C. japonica</i> seedling of 'Yours Truly', mid-season	2343	Clifford R. Parks
'Snow Lady' large, pure white, loose peony to rose form double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to late	2344	Arthur Wade Chastain
'Crazy Sue', medium, red to pink to white blotched red or pink and various other combinations of red and/or pink and/or white, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to mid-season	2345	William H. Smith
'Angela Lansbury', medium, white, formal double <i>C. japonica</i> ('Charlie Bettes' x 'Gus Menard'), mid-season to late.....	2346	W. F. Homeyer, Jr.
'Martha Beatty', medium, soft pink, semidouble <i>C. japonica</i> ('Elizabeth Boardman' x 'Moonlight Sonata'), mid-season.....	2347	W. F. Homeyer, Jr.
'Comber's Pride', very large, deep red, semidouble to peony form, <i>C. reticulata</i> ('Craig Clark' x 'Jean Pursel'), mid-season	2348	W. F. Homeyer, Jr.
'Susan Pilgrim', small, deep rose with white, stripes, anemone form, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, late	2349	Dr. Charles E. Minarik
'Gail Phelan', medium, deep rose, semidouble, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, late	2350	Dr. Charles E. Minarik
'Sadie', large, deep rose pink, formal double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, late	2351	Ernest Aycock
'Sundance', medium, dark red, semi-double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, mid-season to late.....	2352	Mercer Sherman
'Springhead Gem', small, light pink with deeper border, formal double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, mid- season to late	2353	Frank A. Wilson, III
'Adalyn', medium, white shading to pink on outer border, formal double, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to late	2354	Frank A. Wilson, III
'Ga. National Fair', large, white, semidouble to peony form, <i>C. japonica</i> chance seedling, early to late	2355	Rupert Drews
'Shay Dean', very large, pink, rose form double, <i>C. reticulata</i> ('Craig Clark' x 'Nuccio's Ruby'), early to late	2356	Marvin Jernigan
'Linda Carol', very large, light pink, semidouble, <i>C. reticulata</i> hybrid ('Cornelian' x 'Mrs. D. W. Davis' x 'Buddy Bills'), early to mid-season	2357	Frank Pursel

Memorial Gifts

(as of June 8, 1995)

Mr. Ralph E. Bernhardt

Mrs. Edith Mazzei

Mr. Charles Bianchi

Atlantic Coast Camellia Society

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Boudreaux

Donna and Bill Shepherd

Mrs. Mamie Bruno

Mrs. Edith Mazzei

Mr. Clifford M. Clarke

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Three of Georgia's finest – Joel Barfield, Capt. Austin Barnett and Bobby Allen, ACS Staff member, pause before enjoying the evening festivities. (Photo by James A. Henkel)



Betty Hotchkiss, ACS Horticulturist, and daughter, Rachel, are all smiles as they prepare to enjoy the beautiful buffet at the opening event of the 50th anniversary. (Photo by James A. Henkel)



Kay and Sam Meyer are all smiles as they celebrate ACS 50th Anniversary in the Fetterman Building. (Photo by James A. Henkel)

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Ann Blair Brown

Although the calendar tells us that Summer will begin on June 21, the Middle Georgia area and Massee Lane got a prolonged preview in May. There were several days of temperatures in the high 90's with very little rain and strong winds. Our aging irrigating system has worked overtime. The plants have much new growth. The very large perennial bed that was prepared last Fall has been outstanding. The perennials, along with the annuals, continue to provide much needed summer color to the garden. The rose garden was used for several small weddings and provided flowers for several ACS sponsored events. At the moment, there is a great burst of color from the large daylily collection. The crape myrtles are beginning to flower and will give us beautiful blooms for an extended period.

On behalf of the Massee Lane Staff, volunteers, Middle Georgia and ACS members, I

FROM THE DESK OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

want to thank you for the many complimentary notes and letters that you sent concerning your visit for the 50th anniversary. All of us appreciate your taking the time to express your pleasure at being a part of the 50th Anniversary celebration.

By the time you receive this August Journal, our annual Nature Camp will have finished. Children that have completed first through third grades are the campers for the last week in July. Registration is complete and there is a waiting list. This is a fine opportunity for the students to learn about care of the environment, growing things and the creatures around them. Betty Hotchkiss and Vennie Moss plan the program of activities and are ably assisted by Helen Bryan and Frances Bowden as needed. For many attending, this is their first visit to Massee Lane and they return with parents in tow.

We will begin in August to assemble the 1995 Roster of members. This is printed every three years. ***If there are changes to be made by name, address or zip code, please notify ACS immediately.*** If you are on the Governing Board of the ACS or Development Board, ***please make sure that we have the correct area code and phone number.*** Several area codes have changed since the last addition and we want to have the information as error free as possible.

The ACS collection of local, regional and overseas publications continues to grow. Please keep them coming as they are a valuable asset to our library.

Several of the local societies have added color to their newsletters. We enjoy reading about the activities and educational programs that your club sponsors. One club makes a point of having a team to follow through on new guest visitors. If the visitors join, this nurturing continues and the members are encouraged to become active participants. Another club has two or three members circulating in the show area the entire time of the camellia show. They are identified by large buttons saying "Ask Me". They answer questions about blooms, suitable plants, the local club membership or any other questions concerning the show. The club reports many new members from these encounters.

Make an effort to attend the local camellia activities and the regional meetings. Get a head-start on gibbing for early Fall blooms. Have a wonderful and relaxing summer.



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