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**ACCS Award of Merit**

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After our honoree retired and settled in Wilmington, North Carolina, he developed a strong interest in growing and exhibiting camellias. This led to many positions in the Tidewater Camellia Society, from president to show chairman. He continued his pursuits by becoming a camellia judge and later “head judge” at numerous shows in the southeast. His impressive computer expertise and volunteer nature led him to become The American Camellia Society webmaster from 2008 to 2012, winning a unique ACS award for his work in 2010.

He has become an integral part of the camellia world with his interest and initiative in improving the overall organization, presentation of camellia shows, and his efforts to standardize camellia show schedules.

He has been the ACCS webmaster since 2012, developing the largest photo gallery of camellia blooms in the world. The site reports Southeast and Gulf Coast show results, point ranking of exhibitors, and rankings of show winning blooms.

Richard is co-editor of the 2017 Camellia Nomenclature (published by the Southern California Camellia Society), and is the contact person for registration verification of new cultivars for addition to the Nomenclature.

Richard, we thank you for all your contributions to the camellia world and congratulate you on being selected the recipient of the Award of Merit for 2017.

Cover—Richard C. Buggeln (right) receiving the 2017 ACCS Award of Merit from former ACCS President Patrick Andrews.

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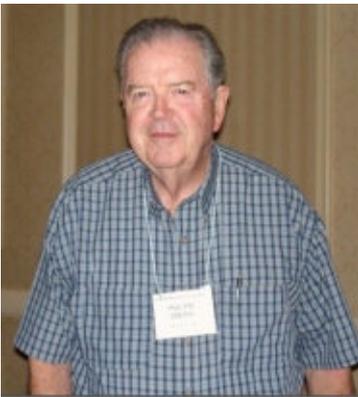
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## President's Message: Remembering Hulyn Smith by Randolph Maphis

Every Year when camellia blooming season begins I remember my camellia mentors. My first mentor was Dick Hardison. He had a small camellia nursery not far from where we built a new house in 1981. I got to know him when I went to his nursery to buy some azaleas. I have had camellias since 1969, but the “camellia bug” had



never really bit me. Over the next 20 years we rooted lots of camellia cuttings and did thousands of air layers. Mr. Hardison was known for air layering almost anything from camellias to dogwoods.

In the mid 1980's Mr. Hardison invited me to ride with him to the Valdosta Camellia Show. At the Valdosta Show, when I saw my first greenhouse or protected camellia blooms, I could not believe my eyes. Some guy named Hulyn Smith had the largest and most beautiful blooms my eyes had ever seen. His *Rena Swick Var* or “Fancy Rena” as he called it won the Valdosta Show that year. (See Photo # 1) Mr. Hardison then introduced me to “The Man.” He invited me to visit his greenhouses the following Wednesday which was my day off from work. Of course you know where I was on Wednesday.

The next year, Lee Roy Smith invited me to go with him to the Valdosta Show to help him enter his blooms into the show. I took one bloom. It was a *Betty Ridley Var* (See Photo # 2) which was classed as a medium Retic then. When Hulyn saw it he said it was a winner. And it did win the “Best Medium Reticulata” category in the show. That year Mr. Hardison showed me how to graft camellias and I visited



Hulyn to get scions of those huge Retics he was known for. I paid \$5.00 each for about a dozen scions that Hulyn had blooming in his greenhouses. They were spectacular Retic blooms. Almost all the scions took and grew. When I attended the Valdosta Show

the next year I carried several blooms including a *Betty Ridley Var.* That was when I found out that Valdosta did not have a medium retic category. What? They did last year. That was when Mr. Hardison told me that Hulyn had made sure I won so he could place the “big hook” in the mouth of this fish. He said that after my first show winner all he had to do was reel this fish in because I was hooked for life. He was right, I was hooked for life. I joined the Tallahassee Camellia Club that year.

A few years later I served as Show Chairman in Tallahassee at the Tallahassee Mall. Hulyn was the Head Judge and he worked me like a dog all morning. He would yell for me and you could hear him all over the mall. He expected me to appear at his side before the sound of his voice disappeared. I was exhausted by the time the show opened at 1:00 pm. When the show was over Hulyn took me aside and

told me that I had “done good,” if I did the job of show chairman for 2 or 3 more years I might know what I was doing. What?

Over the next few years Hulyn and I formed a real bond. He would call me and tell me, “You need to come up here and see this



spectacular bloom I have in one of my greenhouses.” I spent a lot of Wednesday mornings with Huly. Every year he would give me scions to graft of all the new camellias that had just been introduced. He gave me the last 50 Pursel seedlings and all of his seedlings too. Every year when he got scions from Jack Mandarich, Walter Homeyer, or any other hybridizer that sent him scions he would graft the terminal bud and save me the blind eyes. The blind eyes were a lot more successful than terminal buds. He gave me blind eyes of Mandarich #310, #203, and #289. His terminal buds did not take, but of course the blind eyes did. If he had not shared blind eyes of *Marilyn Maphis*, *Mackenzie Green*, and *Lee Roy Smith* we would not have them today. (See Photo # 3, #4, and #5.) I had the only plants that had survived after Jack Mandarich sold his place in California and moved to Grant’s Pass Oregon.



Before Huly’s death in February, 2010 we registered about a dozen of the last 50 Pursel seedlings. Frank Pursel had died in 1986 and we had the only plants that survived. We registered *Meredith Green*, *Jenny Maphis*, and later *Charlotte Jones*. (see #6, #7, and #8.)



When Huly’s seedlings had been bloomed for about 5 or 6 years we registered them, too. He had some of the best growing retic seedlings that have ever been registered. We registered *Victoria Whiddon*, *Sharilyn Green*, and *Fannie Louise Maphis*. (See photos #9, #10, and # 11.)



We also registered some Homeyer seedlings that Hulyyn had shared. We registered *Brooke Maphis*, and *Elizabeth Nedra Mathis*. (See photos #12 and #13)



When Hulyyn's daughters held his 80<sup>th</sup> birthday party Marilyn and I attended. I carried about 20 blooms of cultivars that Hulyyn had hybridized. He was truly in his element showing all at the party his creations. Before the party, Marilyn and I talked about what to get Hulyyn for his birthday. Marilyn always said the Hulyyn was a real Southern Gentleman. We got Hulyyn a fifth of "Gentleman Jack." I guess you could say we got the gentleman what he wanted.

Later when Hulyyn was sick in the hospital the doctor came to see him in his hospital bed. He asked Hulyyn if there was anything he could do for him before he went home for the night. Hulyyn told him that he would like him to get him a shot of Jack Daniels. What? In the Hospital? Only Hulyyn would ask a doctor for a shot of Jack Daniels from his hospital bed. The doctor smiled, took out his prescription pad, and ordered the hospital druggist to go to the liquor store, and purchase a fifth of Jack Daniels so Hulyyn could have a shot every night he was in the hospital.

There was only one Hulyyn Smith. Hulyyn Smith really enriched the lives of his family and all the friends. He made us better growers of camellias, and we will remember him every year when we attend camellia shows.

## Thank You Hulyn – You Changed My Life

by J. D. Thomerson

It was the fall of 2002 and my wife Kay and two-year old daughter Katie had finally finished restoring our old 1920's bungalow style house in an old historic neighborhood in the heart of Valdosta, GA. Having acquired a love of all plants and pride in maintaining a nice yard from my father I began to focus my attention on the new yard. Our new home had been owned by the same family for over 75 years and one could tell that at one time it was well landscaped. However, it was currently overgrown with huge Formosa azaleas, trash trees, vines, and weeds of all kinds. After weeks of taking a chain saw, heavy pruners, pickax, shovels, and gallons of weed killer I began to take back control of the yard and started planting a new landscape. Being 17 years younger and in better shape I eagerly planned and planted a very diverse group of all kinds of bushes, trees, and plants.



Hulyn proudly showing a *Ray Gentry* camellia bloom. This was probably the camellia introduction for which he was the proudest. *Ray Gentry* was awarded the 2009 Charlotte C. Knox Reticulata award by the ACS.

The property did contain five very large camellias (a *Professor Sargent*, *Mathotiana*, *Debutante*, *Pink Perfection*, and a *Setsugekka sasanqua*) that I did have the good sense to keep and prune all back to rejuvenate. Having lived in Valdosta for over 20 years and loving plants of all kinds I knew that camellias grew well in the area and I liked the idea of planting several more to add to the existing ones -- I desired to have a southern style landscape that would complement our old home.



Hulyn having a great time at the 2011 Quitman Camellia Show

Over the course of a couple of years I planted about 12 new camellias. These camellias received much attention as I gave all my plants; but they did not seem to grow at all. Some started getting a pale-yellow leaf, some looked OK but did not grow at all, and some just plain out died. Now, this was upsetting to me because in general I never killed a plant. None of the other plants in my yard were having any trouble whatsoever. I remember thinking to myself, “the heck with these camellias – I will just plant other things.”

Even though I had given up on camellias, Kay, Katie and I always enjoyed going to the Valdosta Camellia Show and looking at all the nice blooms. Kay would say, “why don’t you plant some of these?” – and I would just grunt and say they die too easily. We did enjoy those five huge old camellias that were already in the yard when we bought the property.

One day I read a very short note in the “What’s Happening This Week” section of the newspaper. It announced the Valdosta Camellia Society would hold its monthly meeting this Tuesday at a local buffet and that everyone is welcome to attend. I was not the least bit interested in joining a club – my only purpose was to learn how to fertilize, prune, and maintain the few camellias I had in my yard. The meeting was OK but not terribly interesting – they were planning the upcoming Valdosta Camellia Show and asking for volunteers to do various tasks. I thought to myself that I was way too busy at work and my church to ever want to do any of these type jobs.

### HULYNISMS

Huly had his own unique vocabulary we enjoyed:

If you can’t run with the big dogs, you’d better stay on the porch.

There are two types of people who enter blooms in a camellia show – the cheaters and the losers.

This isn’t my first rodeo.

Dig it up and throw it away – we aren’t running a plant hospital.

Let’s hurry up – we’re judging them not growing them.

That (bloom) looks like a “dog’s butt.”

During the meeting, I decided to just research on the Internet how to fertilize and prune my existing camellias. The ten people at the meeting all seemed nice but most were much older than I. Since I am a very shy person, I had hoped to just sneak in the back of the room and not be noticed. I planned to make a quick exit after the meeting because I did not plan to come back.

Well, all the above is the introduction, and as Paul Harvey used to say, “Here’s the rest of the story.” Before I could even think of making a quick exit at the end of this my first camellia meeting an older gentleman stopped me, shook my hand, thanked me for coming, and said he sure hoped I enjoyed the meeting. He also asked if I



**Hulyn and Janet Smith**

would please come to the upcoming Valdosta Camellia Show that would be held in just a couple of weeks. I promised him I would – and he said that he would be on the lookout for me. I remember him telling me his name but being terrible at remembering names I forgot by the time I got to my car.

After a few weeks I did go to the Camellia Show and upon entering the event this same gentleman left a crowd of people and approached me with a huge smile saying, “J. D., I have been waiting for you.” I made sure to look at the name tag he was wearing, and it said Hulyn Smith. He then took me on a personal tour of all the blooms on the head table and others around the room. I couldn’t help noticing that everywhere this man went he drew attention from all the other folks. People were trying to ask him questions and get his opinion on this flower or that flower. He was cordial to them but for at least 30 minutes he gave his full attention to me. After the personal tour I went around the room again by myself looking at the blooms. I kept hearing people say “Hulyn this...” and “Hulyn that...” Others would say something like this is Hulyn’s new Retic or Hulyn say’s this one will be a great one.

After looking over everything a second time I decided to go home. Since Hulyn seemed busy talking to others I just gave him a wave to say I was leaving. He quickly left the others and came to me wanting to know how I liked the show. I told him that is was just amazing and that I had some camellias in my yard but not like the ones I saw at the show. He said you need to come see my

greenhouses if you want to see something amazing. I was quickly learning that Hulyn was a very nice man, but he did not mind bragging about his camellias. We arranged a day and time that I could meet him at his house and look at his camellias.

When I came to his house that day, I knocked on the door and his wife Janet answered and said “Oh, Yes, he is expecting you – he is out in Greenhouse #1, go on out there.” I didn’t know which greenhouse was #1 or #2 but went in the closest one and found Hulyn. I remember seeing his big smile again and his warm greeting. We spent at least one hour looking



**Hulyn in Action**

at all the blooms in both greenhouses with many stories about where this one or that one came from or who this one was named for, etc. He was so funny—saying things like this one is a “dog” and is destined for the creek or that one is beautiful but “a bitch (sorry but if you knew Hulyn you know it’s true) to grow.” However, he more often told me that I needed this one or that one for my yard – that they were wonderful plants. Out of hundreds of different blooms he seemed to encourage me to pick out my top five or so. I did and he said that it would soon be grafting season and that I needed to come back and he would teach me how to graft and I could get a plant of each of the ones I picked out. After the complete tour we entered the house where Janet had cookies, ice cream, and sweet tea waiting for us.

Around the time for the next camellia club meeting I still was not sure if I wanted to attend the meeting, but I knew Hulyn would be there and be disappointed if I did not show up. I was thinking I could just say I could not get off work or something but then I got a call from Hulyn reminding me of the meeting and saying he would be at my house in 30 minutes to pick me up. He was so excited I could not tell him no, so I did end up going to this next meeting and I enjoyed it much better than the first one. The club president, Mark Crawford, had brought five camellia plants. He and Hulyn used them to teach everyone how to graft camellias.

After a demo they asked for a volunteer to graft one while they still taught and explained things. Hulyn said “Come on J. D. try one.”

I did and with their assistance they said I did a good job. Anyone volunteering to graft a camellia got to take the plant home. I did and I later watched my *Frank Houser Var.* graft begin to grow a couple of months later. I still have it in my yard today and it is huge and has beautiful blooms.

After this second club meeting Hulynd and I arranged a second visit to his house to graft scions of those five camellias that I had picked out at his house. We met and had a good time with the grafting. Hulynd was very precise in how he did things and it was easy to learn from him. He sent me home with my five new camellia grafts all in two-gallon pots.

I actually looked forward to attending the last camellia club meeting that season. It was a special one held at Ocean Pond Clubhouse – a nice old home that served dinner in front of a scenic lake setting. I was beginning to get to know some other club members and was even somewhat disappointed to hear that the club did not meet over the summer.



Hulynd and close friend Randolph

Around the middle of April, I was surprised to get a phone call from Hulynd asking about how my grafts were doing. Well, I told him they did not look dead, but I didn't really know. He said, "how 'bout I come over and look at them." Since he only lived about one mile from my house, he was there in about five minutes. He looked at them and they were all living – yes, all living. I was beginning to get the camellia bug.

He said he needed to go out to Mark Crawford's place to get fertilizer or something and did I want to go along. I did and Hulynd, Mark, and I rode around in a golf cart looking at all of Mark's camellias in his yard. Then, we looked at all of Mark's camellias in pots for sale and his recent rooted cuttings. We spent at least two hours or more there and I just had a wonderful time. From this point on Hulynd, Mark, and I would seldom go more than a week without getting together to do something. I learned that there was pruning to do, fertilizing, spraying, air-layering, camellia shows to plan and others to attend, cuttings to gather, and grafts to perform.

I remember one gathering when it was time to put up the plastic covering over Hulynd's greenhouses. Hulynd introduced me to

Randolph Maphis from Tallahassee, FL – he was and is the most energetic man I think I have ever met. Randolph wastes no time doing anything but does everything first class. I remember Hulyn telling Randolph that “I was a good guy and for him to help me with anything that I ever needed.” Randolph has more than lived up to this promise.

Hulyn and Randolph invited me to go on my first ever out of town camellia show trip. We all went to the Douglas, GA show. I helped Hulyn set up his camellia display table. Hulyn had quit entering blooms in the actual show – he had won plenty of awards in the past and now just had a display table advertising his scion business. But, oh what a display table it was – his display table often would get as much attention as the head table. Hulyn introduced me to Clayton Mathis, the chairman of the Douglas show. Clayton invited me to join the judge’s luncheon where I began to get to know so many other fine camellia growers but even finer people.

I continued to go on trips with Hulyn and Mark to various shows and other places and continued to meet so many wonderful people. Probably the most enjoyable trips were the ones we took to the Gordy’s place in Ocala, FL. Gordy and Lillian had the nicest camellia garden I have ever seen but that is not what made the trip so enjoyable. They were just the nicest folks you could ever meet. They were so eager to give and share their plants and were so glad to see everyone and always served everyone a nice lunch and I could go on and on. When camellia folks gathered at the Gordy’s it seemed somewhat like a family reunion – only better.

Well, this story needs a conclusion even though I could continue for many more pages. Hulyn passed away soon after the grafting season of 2011. At the funeral service I looked around at all the other camellia folks in attendance that Hulyn’s friendship had impacted and that because of him I had gotten to know. I thought about that first camellia meeting I attended when I decided that a camellia club is not for me. I thought how different my life would now be if Hulyn Smith had not taken time to get to know me and become my close friend.

Hulyn Smith is no longer with us here on earth and nobody can ever take his place. However, we all should try our best to follow in his footsteps of reaching out to folks, getting to know them personally, freely sharing our plants and knowledge with others, and inviting folks to join our camellia clubs. If every camellia club had a few “Hulyn Smith’s” as members we would see local club, regional, and national memberships rise dramatically. Thank you Hulyn -- you changed my life for the better – your friend, J. D.

# **A Safe and Easy Way to Economically and Quickly Control Algae and Lichens on Camellias (other shrubs as well)!**

**by Jerry Selph**

I am always on the lookout for quick and easy ways to do things, and since I am thrifty (my wife swears I'm Cheap), I am ever observant! While using a great product that a Camellia Friend told me about to clean algae off our homes, I noticed that there was never any damage to the shrubs at the home's foundation.

I noted this to my wife and she affirmed that she had noticed the same. So one afternoon after finishing the annual clean up at Christine's Camellia Lodge (the house where Carol grew up located at our Camellia Garden) I decided to try the mix on a persistent problem at our garden. The results serve as a basis for this article.



So, what is lichen? A lichen is a mass of plant material formed when an algae and a fungus grow together in a symbiotic relationship. The mass can take many forms and appearances. The most common is a flat grey to green plaque growing on the surface of a stem or the trunk of a plant. As the infestation grows the appearance of a grey to green filamented growth is common. The appearance of a thick gunky growth with filamented growth is unsightly and very unsettling. This along with the less than stellar appearance gets very unsettling to the really sick Camellian.

On this particular afternoon, I took the remnants of a sprayer of Jo Max plus Clorox bleach mix and sprayed it on a 'Judge Marvin Mann' that had become quite gunky with lichens. I gave it a good healthy washing (trunk, scaffold branches, and main branches), and for giggles and grins I made an X on the outside of the canopy to assure myself of the plants' safety if the mix is used.



I watched this shrub closely for six weeks and made sure that there were no adverse effects. There were none noted! I then tried to remove the lichen mat and it easily brushed off leaving nice clean bark exposed. I left the remainder on the trunk and after 6 months almost the entire mat has weathered away leaving a nice clean trunk and branches.

Due to our heavy pruning schedule (some call it severe) we have a number of Camellias located on the east side of our garden (primarily) that have extreme build-up of algae/ lichens. These areas get a great deal of weather and appear to be slightly stressed at all times. I believe that they receive much too much sun and are un-thrifty as a result.



I have over 30 years of experience with growing citrus in South Florida. The citrus gurus have always related that lichens on citrus are a result of poor growth of citrus. Their solution is to improve the cultural practices and spray with fixed copper to remove the algae. So it follows that lichens are a result of an inordinate amount of algae coupled with poor plant vigor. So how do I accomplish this? Make doubly sure that the soil is not a boggy mess; keep soil ph. between ph. 6.2 to 6.5, maintain a reasonable soil fertility program, and keep the plant pruned.



What is this product? How do I get it? How do I use it? It's all very simple. You buy Jo Max at Home Depot or Lowes in their Paint Department. The cost is about \$22.00 per gallon. One gallon will clean the average house so a gallon will do hundreds of Camellias. You use in a pump-up sprayer mixed with chlorine bleach per label directions. Then you can clean your house in the Spring and it will appear to have just been painted!



Please read and follow label directions.

The results are Camellias with bright clean trunks and branches, a happier disposition for the Camellian, and I swear the plants seem to be healthier and thriftier but the experts say no. I disagree!



## Middle Georgia Camellia Society

October 12-13 2019

Georgia National Fair, Perry, Georgia

Show Chairwoman - Sandra Williams

443 Blooms Exhibited, 1980 Attendees, 14 Exhibitors

### SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Certificate (unprot.): 66 Blue Ribbons	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Silver Certificate (unprot.): 29 Blue Ribbons	Tommy & Brenda Alden
Gold Certificate (prot.): 75 Blue Ribbons	Jerry & Carol Selph
Silver Certificate (prot.): 17 Blue Ribbons	Steve & Gayle Lawrence

### OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

Best Bloom in Show unprot.: 'Lauren Tudor'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Bloom in Show prot.: 'Julie Var.'	Jerry & Carol Selph

#### C. japonica unprot.:

Lg/VLg: 'Show Time'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
RU: 'Royal Velvet'	Paul & Corinthia Greenway
Md: 'Grand Marshal'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
RU: 'Wildfire'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Sm: 'Emberglow'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
RU: 'Wilamina'	John & Dinh Swanson

#### C. japonica prot.: Lg/VLg: 'Edna Bass'

RU: 'Flowerwood'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Md: 'Midnight'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU: 'Amanda Ann'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Sm: 'Little Babe Var.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU: 'Takanini'	Jerry & Carol Selph

#### C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) unprot.:

VLg: 'Dolores Hope'	Iris Shealy
RU: 'Frank Houser Var.'	Tommy & Brenda Alden
Lg: 'Valentine Day'	Tommy & Brenda Alden
RU: No Entry	
Sm/Md: No Entry	
RU: No Entry	

#### C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) prot.:

VLg: 'Frank Houser'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU: 'Ray Gentry'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Lg: 'Tango Var.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU: 'Hulyn Smith'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Sm/Md: 'Adrienne Boueres'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU: No Entry	

#### C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) unprot.:

Lg/VLg: 'Delores Edwards Var.'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
RU: 'Cile Mitchell'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Md: 'Julia'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
RU: 'Raspberry Flambé'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Sm: 'Punkin'	Chuck & Bev Ritter

RU:	'Dragon Fireball'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) prot.:		
Lg/VLg:	'Delores Edwards Var.'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Cile Mitchell'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Md:	'Julie'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Optical Illusion'	Tommy & Brenda Alden
Sm:	'Punkin'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Freedom Bell'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Miniature - any species unprot.:		
BB:	'Just Darling Var.'	Tommy & Wendi Martin
RU:	'Tootsie'	Tommy & Brenda Alden
Miniature - any species prot.:		
BB:	'Domoto's Petite'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Fircone Var.'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Sasanqua or Hiemalis grown prot. or unprot.:		
BB:	'Midnight Ruby'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Green's Blues'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best Species prot. or unprot.: 'Star Above Star'		Jerry & Carol Selph
White Bloom unprot.		
BB:	'Nuccio's Gem'	Tommy & Brenda Alden
RU:	'Snow Swirl'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
White Bloom prot.		
BB:	'White Porcelain'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Dorothy Chester'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best Seedling or Sport prot. or unprot.: 'Sasanqua'		Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Tray of Three-same variety unprot. - Japonica or Non-Retic Hybrid:		
	'Mathotiana'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Tray of Three-same variety prot. - Japonica or Non-Retic Hybrid:		
	'Punkin'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best Tray of Five-different varieties unprot. - Japonica or Non-Retic Hybrid:		
	'Five Beautiful Blooms'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Tray of Five-different varieties prot. - Japonica or Non-Retic Hybrid:		
	'Five Beautiful Blooms'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Novice Blooms: No Entry		
Georgia National Fair grown prot. or unprot.:		
BB:	'Georgia National Fair'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Georgia National Fair'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence

## Mid-Carolina Camellia Society

October 18-19 2019

South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, South Carolina

Show Chairpersons - Oliver and Tyler Mizzell & Oderra and Julie Small

496 Blooms Exhibited, 4000+ Attendees, 43 Exhibitors

### SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Certificate (unprot.): 53 Blue Ribbons      Chuck & Bev Ritter

Silver Certificate (unprot.): 15 Blue Ribbons      Marty & Diane Clark

Gold Certificate (prot.): 95 Blue Ribbons Jerry & Carol Selph  
Silver Certificate (prot.): 15 Blue Ribbons Buck & Tyler Mizzell

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

*C. japonica* unprot.:

Lg/VLg: 'Edna Bass Var.' Geary & Bonnie Serpas  
RU: 'Dr. Cy. Echols' David Elliot  
Md: 'Georgia Fire' Chuck & Bev Ritter  
RU: 'Elaine's Betty Pink' Mike Denson  
Sm: 'Little Red Ridinghood' Chuck & Bev Ritter  
RU: 'Brooke Var.' Chuck & Bev Ritter

*C. japonica* prot.:

Lg/VLg: 'John Rumbach' Jerry & Carol Selph  
RU: 'Edna Bass Var.' Buck & Tyler Mizzell  
Md: 'Mary Alice Cox' Buck & Tyler Mizzell  
RU: 'Magic City' Buck & Tyler Mizzell  
Sm: 'Ellen Daniel Red' Jerry & Carol Selph  
RU: 'Bon Bon Red Var.' Buck & Tyler Mizzell

*C. reticulata* (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) unprot.:

BB: 'Ray Gentry' Chuck & Bev Ritter  
RU: 'Tango Var.' Chuck & Bev Ritter

*C. reticulata* (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) prot.:

BB: 'Ruta Hagmann' Mack & Ann McKinnon  
RU: 'Ruta Hagmann' Jerry & Carol Selph

*C. hybrid* (w/no retic parent) unprot.:

BB: 'Phil Piet Pink' Chuck & Bev Ritter  
RU: 'Punkin' Chuck & Bev Ritter

*C. hybrid* (w/no retic parent) prot.:

BB: 'Wilber Foss Var.' Jerry & Carol Selph  
RU: 'Julie Var.' Jerry & Carol Selph

Best Miniature - any species prot.: 'Fircone Var.' Jerry & Carol Selph

Best Miniature (prot./unprot.) - Elliott Brogden Memorial Trophy:  
'Fircone Var.' Chuck & Bev Ritter

Sasanqua (and related species):

BB: 'Autumn Sunrise' Stanley & Mary Jane Lamperski  
RU: 'Jean May' David & Anna Sheets

Best White Bloom unprot.: 'Leila Gibson' Chuck & Bev Ritter

Best White Bloom prot.: 'Melissa Anne' Mack & Ann McKinnon

Best Formal Double unprot.: 'Lafe Alewine' Chuck & Bev Ritter

Best Formal Double prot.: 'Elizabeth Weaver' Jerry & Carol Selph

SEEDLINGS/SPORTS

Best Seedling prot. or unprot.:

Seedling of 'Rachel Claire' Jerry & Carol Selph

Best Sport prot. or unprot.: No Entry

COURT OF HONOR

*C. japonica* unprot.:

1: 'Camille' Geary & Bonnie Serpas  
2: 'Ellen Daniel' Chuck & Bev Ritter  
3: 'Little Slam Pink' Chuck & Bev Ritter

4:	'Chuck's Magic'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
C. japonica prot.:		
1:	'Little Susie'	Mack & Ann McKinnon
2:	'Little Slam Pink Var.'	Jerry & Carol Selph
3:	'Ville de Nantes'	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
4:	'Dorothy Chester'	Mack & Ann McKinnon
C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent):		
1:	'Ruta Hagmann'	Jerry & Carol Selph
2:	'Valley Knudsen'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent):		
1:	'Mona Jury'	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
2:	'My Diane'	Marty & Diane Clark
Best Novice Bloom: No Entry		
LOCAL AWARDS - Blooms grown in Midland South Carolina Counties		
Best Bloom Grown in Midlands of South Carolina unprot.:		
In Honor of Richard and Katherine Mims: 'Kiku-toji' Tom & Peggy Camp		
Lg/VLg:	'Mathotiana Supreme Var.'	John & Catherine Maker
RU:	'Marie Bracey'	Tom & Peggy Camp
Md;	'Early Autumn'	Stanley & Mary Jane Lamperski
RU:	'September Morn'	Janet Lockhart
Sm:	'Pink Perfection'	Tom & Peggy Camp
RU:	No Entry	
OTHER AWARD		
Best Antique Bloom (Pre 1900): 'Imperator'		Buck & Tyler Mizzell



## Wiregrass Camellia Society

November 2-3 2019

Boston Baptist Church, Boston, Georgia

Show Chairwoman - Sandra Jones

950 Blooms Exhibited, 95 Attendees, 22 Exhibitors

### SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Certificate (unprot.) - Nancy Schmoie Award:

65 Blue Ribbons Iris Shealy

Silver Certificate (unprot.): 64 Blue Ribbons Fred & Sandra Jones

Gold Certificate (prot.) - Winter Grace Simpson Award:

131 Blue Ribbons Jerry & Carol Selph

Silver Certificate (prot.): 30 Blue Ribbons Howard & Mary Rhodes

### OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

Best Bloom in Show unprot. - Clayton Mathis Award:

'Frank Houser Var.' Fred & Sandra Jones

Best Bloom in Show prot. - Susan and Phillip Yonge Award:

'Dominic DiTomasso' Jerry & Carol Selph

C. japonica unprot.:

VLg: 'Moonlight Bay' Iris Shealy

RU: 'Lauren Tudor' Richard & Bette Hooton

Lg: 'Louise Fitzgerald' Richard & Bette Hooton

RU:	'Royal Velvet Var.'	Fred & Sandra Jones
Md:	'Magic City'	Iris Shealy
RU:	'Georgia Fire'	Fred & Sandra Jones
Sm:	'Little Red Ridinghood'	Richard & Bette Hooton
RU:	'Grace Albritton Starfire'	Paul & Corinthia Greenway
C. japonica prot.:		
VLg:	'Lillian Gordy'	Howard & Mary Rhodes
RU:	'Edna Bass Var.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Lg:	'Flowerwood'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Ghentry J.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Md:	'Esther's Tomorrow'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Pope John XXIII'	Howard & Mary Rhodes
Sm:	'Bon Bon'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Ave Maria'	Jerry & Carol Selph
C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) unprot.:		
VLg:	'Ruta Haggmann'	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	'Marilyn Maphis'	Fred & Sandra Jones
Lg:	'Miss Tulare'	Iris Shealy
RU:	'Valentine Day'	Alex & Jane Hinson
Sm/Md:	'Adrienne Boueres'	Alex & Jane Hinson
RU:	'Black Lace'	Iris Shealy
C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) prot.:		
VLg:	'Frank Houser'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Pleasant Memories'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Lg:	'Tango Var.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Huly Smith'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Sm/Md:	'Adrienne Boueres'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Yellow and Purple'	Jerry & Carol Selph
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) unprot.:		
Lg/VLg:	'Black Knight Var.'	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	'Mona Jury'	Fred & Sandra Jones
Md:	'Dancing Blaze'	Iris Shealy
RU:	'Julia'	Fred & Sandra Jones
Sm:	'Spring Daze'	Iris Shealy
RU:	'Buttons 'n Bows'	Iris Shealy
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) prot.:		
Lg/VLg:	'Mona Jury Var.'	Howard & Mary Rhodes
RU:	'Delores Edwards Var.'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Md:	'Julia'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Water Lily'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Sm:	'Adorable'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Dragon Fireball'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Miniature - any species unprot.:		
BB:	'Little Slam Var.'	Tommy & Brenda Alden
RU:	'Men's Mini Var.'	Fred & Sandra Jones
Miniature - any species prot.:		
BB:	'Domoto's Petite'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	'Fircone Var.'	Jerry & Carol Selph

White Bloom unprot.

BB - James P. Taylor Award: 'Sherrie N' Tommy & Brenda Alden  
RU: 'Man Size' Paul & Corinthia Greenway

White Bloom prot. BB: - Christine Taylor Collins Award

'Mary Alice Cox' Steve & Gayle Lawrence  
RU: 'Tomorrow White' Howard & Mary Rhodes

Best Formal Double unprot. - Katherine T. Price Award:

'Ave Maria' Alex & Jane Hinson

Best Formal Double prot. - DeSantiago Family Award:

'Roberta Hardison' Howard & Mary Rhodes

Best Sasanqua (and related species): 'Star Above Star' Jerry & Carol Selph

Best Seedling prot. or unprot.: 'Gene Phillips Seedling' Jerry & Carol Selph

Best Sport prot. or unprot.: 'Happy Birthday' Sport Fred & Sandra Jones

Tray of Three-same variety unprot.:

BB: 'Debutante' David & Anna Sheets

RU: 'Little Slam' Alex & Jane Hinson

Tray of Three-same variety prot.:

BB: 'Flowerwood' Steve & Gayle Lawrence

RU: 'Red Blossom' Jerry & Carol Selph

Tray of Five-different varieties unprot.:

BB: 'Five Beautiful Blooms' Fred & Sandra Jones

RU: 'Five Beautiful Blooms' J. D. Thomerson

Tray of Five-different varieties prot.:

BB: 'Five Beautiful Blooms' Jerry & Carol Selph

RU: 'Five Beautiful Blooms' Jerry & Carol Selph

Tray of Three - 1 Mn/Sm 1 Md 1 Lg/VLg unprot.:

BB: 'Oscar B. Elmer' 'Bev Piet's Smile' 'Kiku Toji' J. D. Thomerson

RU: 'Frank Houser' 'Campari' 'Brooke Var.' Fred & Sandra Jones

Tray of Three - 1 Mn/Sm 1 Md 1 Lg/VLg prot.:

BB: 'Owen Henry' 'Dawn's Early Light' 'Mini Pink' Jerry & Carol Selph

RU: 'Georgia National Fair' Prelude Var.' 'Professor M. L. Spencer Var.'

Jerry & Carol Selph

Local Blooms - Winnie Waters Awards:

Lg/VLg: No Entry

Md: 'Debutante' Russell Goodpasture

Sm: 'Narumigata' Russell Goodpasture

OTHER AWARDS

Best Marie Bracey Bloom: 'Marie Bracey Var.' Tommy & Brenda Alden

Best Pink Perfection Bloom - Novella P. Taylor Award:

'Pink Perfection' Paul & Corinthia Greenway

Best Betty Sheffield Bloom: 'Elaine's Betty' Steve & Gayle Lawrence

Best Rena Campbell Bloom - Susan and Harley Bodine Award:

'Rena Campbell' Iris Shealy

Best Hulyn Smith Bloom: 'Hulyn Smith' Steve & Gayle Lawrence

Best Pre-1900 Bloom - Camzalea Award 'Mathotiana' Iris Shealy



## Virginia Camellia Society

November 2, 2019

Norfolk Botanical Garden, Norfolk, Virginia

Show Chairman - Fred & Toni McKenna

221 Blooms Exhibited, 457 Attendees, 9 Exhibitors

### SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Certificate (unprot.): 33 Blue Ribbons Marty & Diane Clark

Silver Certificate (unprot.): 11 Blue Ribbons Bob & Sandy Black

### OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

*C. japonica* unprot.:

Lg/VLg: 'Tomorrow Park Hill Blush' Marty & Diane Clark

RU: 'Edna Bass Var.' Marty & Diane Clark

Md: 'Sawada's Dream' Joe Davis

RU: 'Professor Charles S. Sargent' Fred & Toni McKenna

Sm: 'Kiku-toji' Bob & Sandy Black

RU: 'Les Marbury' Marty & Diane Clark

*C. reticulata* (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) unprot.:

BB: No Entry

RU: No Entry

*C. hybrid* (w/no retic parent) unprot.:

BB: 'Autumn Spirit' Fred & Toni McKenna

RU: 'Delores Edwards' Fred & Toni McKenna

Miniature - any species unprot.:

BB: 'Midnight Ruby' Bob & Sandy Black

RU: 'Boutonniere' Marty & Diane Clark

*Sasanqua* (and related species):

Lg/VLg: No Entry

RU: No Entry

Md: 'Star Above Star' Joe Davis

RU: 'Cleopatra' Joe Davis

Sm: 'Kanjiro Var.' Bob & Sandy Black

RU: 'Paradise Blush' Mike Andruczky

Best White Bloom unprot. - Mary Graham Memorial Award:

'Morning Glow' Marty & Diane Clark

Best Seedling or Sport prot. or unprot.: Seedling 'JH6' Bob & Sandy Black

Best Tray of Three-same variety unprot. - Japonica or Non-Retic Hybrid or

*Sasanqua*: 'Autumn Spirit' Phil Johnson

Best Tray of Five-different varieties unprot. - Japonica or Non-Retic Hybrid

or *Sasanqua*: 'Rena Swick' 'Elaine's Betty' 'Edna Bass Var.'

'Jean Clere' 'Dubutante' Marty & Diane Clark

Best Novice Bloom: No Entry

Best Antique Bloom (Pre 1900): 'Rosea Plena' Marty & Diane Clark

Best Bloom Of Virginia Origination - Carol Lee Sutherland Award:

'Marie Kirk' Bob & Sandy Black

## Middle Georgia Camellia Society

November 9-10 2019

Byron Municipal Complex, Byron, Georgia

Show Chairman - Tommy Alden

1169 blooms Exhibited, 112 Attendees, 21 Exhibitors

### CERTIFICATES

Gold Certificate (unprot.): 69 Blue Ribbons	Iris Shealy
Silver Certificate (unprot.): 61 Blue Ribbons	Fred & Sandra Jones
Gold Certificate (prot.): 101 Blue Ribbons	Jerry & Carol Selph
Silver Certificate (prot.): 33 Blue Ribbons	Howard & Mary Rhodes

### OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

Best Bloom in Show unprot.: 'Marilyn Maphis'	Fred & Sandra Jones
Best Bloom in Show prot.: 'Mary Fischer'	Jerry & Carol Selph

*C. japonica* unprot.:

Lg/VLg: 'Oscar B. Elmer'	J. D. Thomerson
RU: 'Lauren Tudor'	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Md: 'Betty Sheffield Supreme'	J. D. Thomerson
RU: 'Black Magic'	Iris Shealy
Sm: 'Red Devil'	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU: 'Irene'	Iris Shealy

*C. japonica* prot.:

Lg/VLg: 'Lauren Tudor Pink'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU: 'Edna Bass'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Md: 'Miss Charleston Var.'	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU: 'Dick Hardison'	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Sm: 'Little Babe Var.'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU: 'Kiku-Toji'	Buck & Tyler Mizzell

*C. reticulata* (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) unprot.:

VLg: 'Frank Houser'	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU: 'Pearl Terry'	Fred & Sandra Jones
Lg: 'Pete Galli'	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU: 'Massee Lane Var.'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Sm/Md: 'Lois Boudreaux'	Richard & Bette Hooton
RU: 'Valley Knudsen'	Chuck & Bev Ritter

*C. reticulata* (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) prot.:

VLg: 'Frank Houser Var.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU: 'Ruta Hagmann'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Lg: 'George Firth Var.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU: 'Tango Var.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Sm/Md: 'Vannine'	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU: 'Black Lace Peony Var.'	Jerry & Carol Selph

*C. hybrid* (w/no retic parent) unprot.:

Lg/VLg: 'Mona Jury Var.'	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
RU: 'Phil Piet'	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Md: 'Julia'	J. D. Thomerson
RU: 'Julie Var.'	Alex & Jane Hinson
Sm: 'Adorable'	Fred & Sandra Jones

RU:	'Buttons 'n Bows'	Iris Shealy
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) prot.:		
Lg/VLg:	'Mona Jury'	Howard & Mary Rhodes
RU:	'Phil Piet Pink'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Md:	'Julie'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Julie Var.'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Sm:	'Adorable'	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	'Freedom Bell'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best Miniature unprot.: 'Sweet Jane'		Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Miniature prot.: 'Fircone Var.'		Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Best Species other than Sasanqua or Hiemails:		
	'Shibori-egao'	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best Sasanqua or Hiemalis: 'Leslie Ann'		Fred & Sandra Jones
Best White Bloom unprot.: 'Melissa Anne'		Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best White Bloom prot.: 'Melissa Anne'		Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Best Seedling/Sport: 'Ruth Bell Graham' Seedling		Howard & Mary Rhodes
Best Tray of Three of same variety unprot.: 'Early Autumn' J. D. Thomerson		
Best Tray of Three of same variety prot.: 'Frankie Winn' Jerry & Carol Selph		
Novice Blooms:		
BB: Lg/VLg - Japonica:	'Touchdown'	Andrea McCleese
BB: Sm/Md - Japonica:	'Donnan's Dream'	Andrea McCleese
BB: Sasanqua:	'Sparkling Burgundy'	Andrea McCleese



*Pirates Gold Var.*

## **Just a Few of Our Friends at the 2019 Convention**

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(Sorry, we couldn't post everyone's photo due to limited space.)**



**Atlanta  
Contingent,  
Suzi Modisett,  
Alan Loper,  
Lynne Holley,  
John Newsome**

**Most Colorful  
Carolyn  
Dickson  
and  
Richard Mims**





**ACCS  
President  
Randolph  
Maphis**

**Best examples  
of Bald is  
Beautiful,  
Tom Camp  
&  
Buck Mizzell**



**New  
members  
Konrad &  
Nancy  
Hooper**

**New  
Members  
Paul &  
Kathy  
Cloessner**



**New  
Members  
Phillip  
& Teri  
Thomas**



**Northern-  
most  
attendees,  
Richard  
& Ginny  
Mohr**





**Youngest  
Attendee &  
Parents  
Celeste  
Richard  
& Dwight  
Pitcher**

**Westernmost  
attendee,  
Caroline Dickson**



**The Four  
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McKenna,  
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