

Atlantic Coast Camellias

Journal of the Atlantic Coast Camellia Society



Phyllis Hunt

Convention Information for September 2007

The rumors are true! The September ACCS Convention will move down Highway 17 to Litchfield. On the beach side of Highway 17 will be the Litchfield Beach and Golf Resort, a beautiful place with "suite" rooms. The cost will be \$109.00 per night plus tax. Reservations must be made before July 14. The date has been moved up a week to September 13 and 14. The Gulf Coast Convention has moved back a week to October 5 and 6. This will allow three weeks between meetings and will be better for those of us who want to attend both. The ACCS secretary, Mildred Robertson, will be sending out the announcement and registration form in a few weeks.

All of you who would not come the last couple years because you were unhappy with the accommodations at the Sands may put the convention with wonderful accommodations this year in your plans. Those of you who are unhappy with the move can blame me (Richard). I could do like the lady in *Steel Magnolias* and say, "hit me, hit me," but I would feel much better if you would hit John, Glenn, Mildred, or Bonnie.

Golfers and tennis players may want to add an extra day and play a few games. Also, as you all know, Myrtle Beach and all your favorite shopping areas will only be a short drive away.

Won't it be wonderful to have everything at the same place? No competing with the dance music in the next room at the Elk's Club? Plan to have a GREAT convention.

Front Cover: Another winner for Lew and Annabelle Fetterman. This perfect *Phyllis Hunt* was Best Reticulata at the Ocala Show during the ACS Convention. Picture by Doug Simon

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Join NOW!

(Membership is a great gift for friends and family!!!)

The Atlantic Coast Camellia Society

We are a society who wants more members to help us promote the science of Camellia culture by exchanging knowledge and ideas with Camellia specialists, provide information about shows and social events and join us at our annual meeting in Myrtle Beach in September or October each year. Annual dues are \$12.50 per year for singles or couples. A membership entitles you to a journal published in Spring, Summer and Fall. To join, send your check and personal information for receiving communications and journals to:

**ACCS
Bonnie Serpas
229 Green Street
Santee, SC 29142**

Membership Form

ACCS Dues 9/1/07-8/31/08 Single or Double \$12.50

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone Number (include Area Code): _____

E-Mail: _____

Obituary



1912-2007

At 95 years, Helen Emerson was the oldest and only lifetime member of the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society. Helen was also a member of the Atlantic Coast Camellia Society and the American Camellia Society. Two of her nieces, Jean Stegner and Barbara Mooneyhan are also members of the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and share her love for camellias. Her nephew, Mike, accompanied Helen to many camellia functions including the conventions at Myrtle Beach. Her "mission" at camellia shows was to get a quick, accurate count for the sweepstakes prizes. She was always ready with the red and yellow ribbon count, also, if and when there was a tie with the blues although when that happened she became just a little upset and would always recount the blues first. We miss you, Helen.
(photo by Andy Cross)

President's Message

John Newsome

Dear Members and Friends,

Another great camellia season has concluded with many good shows and large numbers of specimen blooms. Yards with large plants made a magnificent showing in late spring. Spring came early with a turn to summer temperatures which brought out spring shrub buds and blooms in all their glory. April in Atlanta was colder than our December. Then, around Easter, record low temperatures wiped out the beauty and not only killed new growth on flowering shrubs but also destroyed fruit and nut crops throughout the Atlantic Coast states.

I reacted to the warm weather and began moving plants out of the greenhouse. I felt really good about getting an early start in pleasant weather. Three days later with teens predicted, I chose to move them all back inside. Had I not, all my new growth would have been badly burned or killed.

Congratulations to the Triangle Camellia Society on their March 24th show in Raleigh. It was a nice show with a good

number of excellent blooms for that late in the season. Let us encourage Triangle to continue with an annual show.

A very special "Thank You" to the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and Pete and Donna Denton who hosted the spring board meeting of the Atlantic Coast Camellia Society at their beautiful home in West Columbia. The weather was great and a very successful auction was held around the pool with a barbecue dinner afterwards. The "picnic" was well attended and the auction produced a record amount for the Mid Carolina Camellia Society.

As most of you know, the Sandcastle in Myrtle Beach is pre-selling that property for condos. When they sell 80% of the condos, the old building will be torn down. With no knowledge of when their 80% goal will be reached, it was a good time for the Board to look for a new location for the Convention. A proposal was made to the board and accepted. The ACCS fall convention will move to the Litchfield Beach and Golf Resort for the

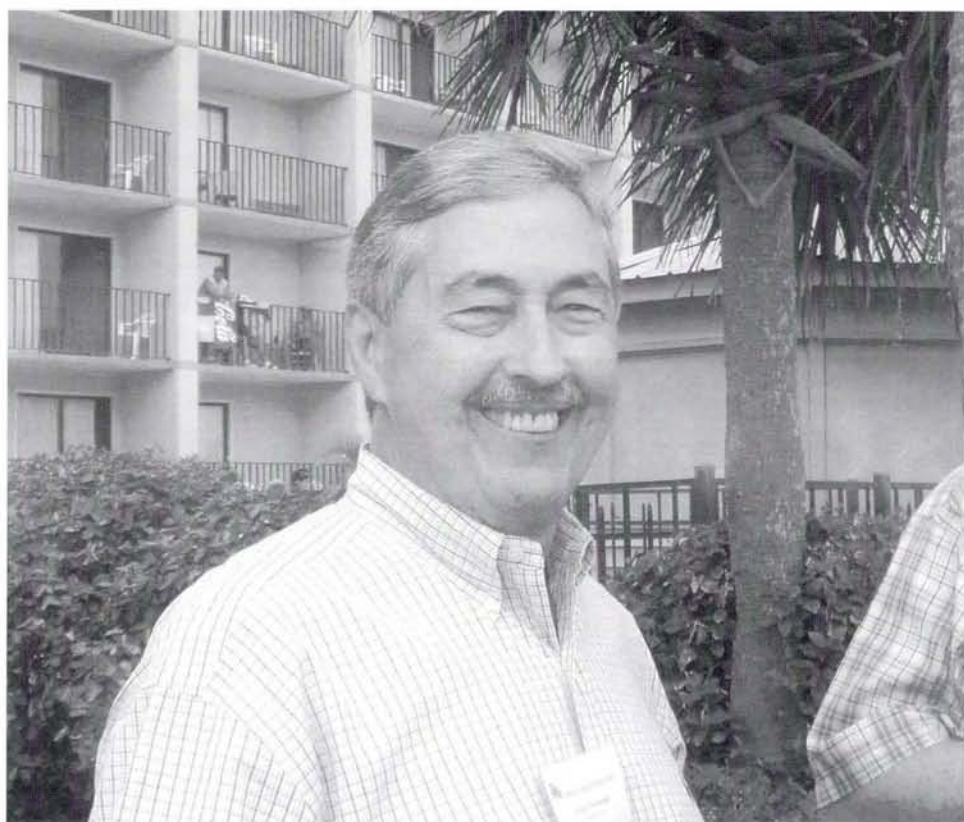
September meeting this year. It is a beautiful spot and I think all of us will enjoy the change. A good meeting is planned so make your reservations early.

We are also planning a Judges Symposium on Saturday afternoon as part of our educational program. All participants will have their judging credentials extended five years. You will re-

ceive a letter from Mildred with all the details. I look forward to seeing all of you at this beautiful resort.

We need to increase our membership and this would be a great time to invite a new prospect.

Have a good summer!



Editor's Column

Recruiting

Richard Mims

Camellia enthusiasts in the United States had their "Good Old Days." Small towns throughout the Southeast and on the West Coast supported their local societies, many state societies and the American Camellia Society (ACS) in a big way. It is both enlightening and discouraging to look back at membership lists and show reports in back issues of ACS journals and find multitudes of members in local societies in dozens of small towns who are not members now. Judging from the dates of the journals and the longevity of the human race, most of these members are now deceased. What about descendants who inherited plants? Why aren't the children of deceased members interested?

My local society now has members from five towns that used to have clubs that presented annual camellia shows. Do the math. In our area, numbers of shows have decreased by at least 80 percent. Having been involved in shows since the late 1960's, I would say shows

throughout the United States have decreased by more than 80 percent in the last 30 to 40 years.

Greenhouse growers in my area during that period of time have decreased over 90 percent. When I built my first greenhouse in the early 1970s, mid South Carolina had over 30 greenhouse growers dedicated to the growing of camellias. Now we have two or three. To my knowledge, none of our members are thinking about building a greenhouse. Outside growers who might consider a greenhouse have small lots or city restrictions that would cause investing a fortune to have a house that would meet city specifications.

Nurseries in our state that specialized in selling camellias used to be plentiful but now are almost as extinct as the whooping crane. The few general nurseries that also sell camellias are not into propagation and year after year get just about the same sixty or seventy varieties from the major propagators.

I fit into the older generation above the age of 70. My generation and the generation older than me had a rural heritage, large yards and gardens, and seemed to walk through life. The younger generations seem to be running through life in a technological world and don't seem to have the time to take up gardening other than keeping lawns mowed and making basic foundation plantings in small yards. My daughter recently purchased a house smaller by half than my first house; costing eight times more than my first house and with a yard about one third its size. There is room for only a few camellias when future plant size is taken into consideration. Computer internet surfing, cell telephone talking, computer games, and television watching seem to occupy the time once used for gardening.

I for one, worked as a college administrator and teacher of accounting. My position utilized my mind. When I left the University in the afternoons, my solace was digging in the dirt, working with plants. This hobby seemed to clear my mind and let it relax for another day of decision making and teaching. I, like many of you,

learned from my parents who gardened and produced their own meat and eggs out of necessity during and following the depression years.

I am happy to report that our club is on the threshold of a resurgence of people interested in gardening and camellias. I think part of the surge is coming from a mushrooming of numbers of master gardeners. Master Gardener programs started not so many years ago through training by agricultural colleges and their extension agents. The primary purpose was to polish the minds of persons who already had general gardening knowledge and train and use them to answer questions from their constituents. To remain Master Gardeners, these persons must continue to work a minimum number of hours helping community members with agricultural problems and continue with their own gardening education by supporting and participating with organizations that offer education. (Camellia clubs offer educational programs and should attract Master Gardeners.) Our club has attracted several Master Gardeners who are all leaders and great members.

This year we stumbled accidentally upon another answer for club growth. The answer is publicity that asks for new members to join—members who probably do not know one of your members to receive a “recommendation.” My story about all the members in small towns around us who used to be members of societies and hold shows was for a purpose. Camellias, which have a life much longer than ours are still there in all their glory. Descendents of old members inheriting these “heritage” plants and new purchasers need to know how to care for them. These descendents, however, might think of the “Mid-Carolina Camellia Society” or the “Middle Georgia Camellia Society” or the “Virginia Camellia Society” as a bunch of “snobs” who might look down their noses at someone who doesn’t know anything about camellias. Somehow we must let them know what the purpose of our societies is: to promote the growing of camellias. These prospects must learn in some way that our societies exist and WANT them as members. Remember, the person who wants to join might not know a member, have no

knowledge of the geography of the city in which you meet, when you meet, etc. Publicity must give details of your meeting. You must tell them that they may come to any meeting without a sponsor.

Following this article will be a page I wrote and a fellow member fortunately got a weekly newspaper to publish without having to pay—as a public service announcement. (I think that if free publicity isn’t available, paid advertising would pay off in new members). In the article, note; that an invitation was made for them to show up at a meeting without a sponsor and that they would be welcomed; that a show would be held on a certain date and location and for them to go and make a list of varieties they would like to have, and by bringing their unidentified blooms to meetings, experts would help provide the names.

As a result of this publicity, an extremely high percentage of persons attending our show were people who were “truly” interested in growing camellias. It was a great treat to talk with people whose destination was a camellia show rather than with those who dropped by the mall

to buy a book or some underwear. Based on numbers of people who picked up applications for our local society, the ACCS, and the ACS, I think Spring 2007 was the most productive show we have had in the last 25 years.

If our societies and shows are to exist, we must get more people interested. I really think

they are out there in small towns (many with family histories involving growing camellias). I really believe interested people within a 50-mile or more radius from your meeting place are prospective members. Get them the word through advertising. Feel free to use what I have written and tailor it to your group. Good luck in recruiting!



Sallie and Doug Simon admire a camellia on a visit to the beautiful garden of Clarence and Lillian Gordy. Doug is on the board of Directors of the American Camellia Society as a representative of the Atlantic Coast Camellia Society.

A SAMPLE ARTICLE/ADVERTISEMENT

CAMELLIA SHOW THIS COMING WEEKEND AT MIDTOWN

Camellias which can live hundreds of years get more beautiful as years go by as they grow from beautiful slow growing shrubs to magnificent small trees producing beautiful flowers during cold weather when nothing else is blooming. For those of you, who are not familiar with camellias, look around the yards of your town and the white, pink, or red flowers blooming now are more than likely camellias.

Camellias and sasanquas have occupied prominent space in gardens and on home sites over the past 50 to 100 years. Many who buy homes find themselves the proud owners of camellia shrubs in the landscape. These beautiful plants still produce magnificent flowers during the winter and spring months in spite of very little attention. Just think what these existing shrubs would do with the fertilization, watering and attention given to more recently planted shrubbery.

The Mid-Carolina Camellia Society is a group of persons couples, and singles who love to grow camellias and get together for nine meetings a year and a

few "social" occasions to share information and listen to experts talk about camellias and other plants and animals of interest. At each meeting, regardless of the scheduled program, some information is given about growing camellias. Society members and visitors, wander into Lizard's Thicket back room around 6:00 to 6:20 the first Tuesday in each month August - April, order from the menu, eat and enjoy a meeting beginning at 7:00 and ending promptly at 8:00, pay for their meal plus \$1.50 tip. Among the meeting topics over a year are: getting new varieties through rooting, air layering and grafting; controlling the landscape with proper pruning; controlling insects, proper planting and care. Of course many of us stay around and talk and answer questions. We certainly try to help with the questions new members have and try to satisfy the reasons people join the society. Visitors are welcome at any meeting.

For over half a century club members have sponsored shows in Columbia not only to try to encourage people to try to grow

camellias to perfection but also to encourage and build interest that encourages others to join in this excellent hobby. Master Gardeners, back yard gardeners and professionals who work with their minds tend to enjoy the relaxation that comes about from planting, tending, and enjoying beautiful flower blooms. The shows also afford the opportunity for persons to identify the varieties that might be growing in their own yards. (It is extremely difficult these days to find people with the time to personally come by and help with identification of plants.) Many want to add to their collections and bring paper and pencil to write down the names of varieties they would enjoy growing.

At a show one can see that the camellia has more forms than any other plant.. Forms range from singles to semi doubles, to peony forms, to anemone forms, to rose form doubles, and to formal doubles so perfect a flower it is difficult to believe they are real. Colors of flowers range from white to dozens of shades of pinks and reds with several forms of variegation—blotched white, striped, dotted, and moiré.

The Camellia Show is on Saturday, February 9 and Sunday, February 10 at Mid-

town at Forest Acres, Forest Drive at Beltline Boulevard. Visitors will see hundreds of varieties of specimen camellias. The public may view the show from 1:00—9:00 on Saturday, February 9, and 1:00—4:00 on Sunday, February 10.

Anyone who grows camellias may enter blooms. Society membership is not necessary.

Should you decide to enter flowers, pick blooms with stems no more than 2 inches long and leave only one or two leaves. Insert the stem in a grape and cushion blooms on polyfill, moss, or Easter egg grass so blooms do not touch each other or become bruised. Bring blooms to Midtown between 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Society members will be there to help you complete entry cards and place your blooms. Central South Carolina people place an X on entry cards to be eligible for seven special local awards.

Come out and bring your "Valentine" for this special "eye and mind pleasing" flower event. Members will sit at a special table to answer your questions and to take memberships for the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society, The Atlantic Coast Camellia Society, and The American Camellia Society.

Coping with Heat and Drought

Richard Mims

The burst of heat felt when a door is opened reminds one of opening an oven door. This early 90 degree heat with no rain to speak of is playing havoc with our camellias.

The ideal situation is that each of us has a six-inch deep well that delivers cool, refreshing water to our yards 24 hours a day. Also, our camellia plants are in perfect tilth soil with over half being wonderful ground pine bark and other water retentive humus. The water seeps down, moistening all camellia roots without runoff. A two-inch layer of mulch consisting of straw, bark, leaves, peat, grass or whatever we use is over the root area slowing the evaporation process. We were all camellia experts from the get go and our plants are planted and shaded perfectly to protect them from hard winds, low humidity, hot sun, and lack of rain. We wish!

The fact is many of us have camellias that someone else planted or were planted before we joined the camellia society

and became all-knowing about their planting and care. The soil around the plants is compacted and causes water run-off. Regardless of the circumstances, there are things that can be done to help us through these difficult, dry, hot summers.

First, put out two inches of mulch to slow evaporation from sun and wind.

Experts tell us that water use is more than cut in half by using drip irrigation. Also, with drip irrigation, just the amount of water needed helps keep fertilizers in root areas. Drip irrigation in container grown plants, according to Mark Crawford, should be timed to cut off before water runs out of the holes and leaches the fertilizers with it.

If other means of watering is used, spike holes with a pitchfork or similar tool to aerate and allow oxygen, water and fertilizers to leave the surface, penetrate, and distribute more evenly in the root area. A berm or small pile of dirt surrounding the root area will also keep the

water where it is needed without excessive run off. Watering slowly to allow the water to soak into root area is desired.

Shade and protection from high winds help plants retain moisture. Shade is imperative for plants grown in containers. New seedlings and grafts should be shaded half again more than larger plants with little or no direct sun.

We all talk about under planting camellias for yard beauty. Under plantings, whether they are ground covers or weeds compete with the camellia for water and where water is limited, should be used sparingly. All weeds should be kept pulled. A layer of a thickness of wet newspapers under mulch has the effect of holding moisture down around roots and

must dry out by evaporation before the top of the ground starts drying. I found out about using newspaper from a fellow Master Gardener, Margot Rochester, and find it much better that the commercial weed barrier that does not get wet but moisture goes through.

If you use city water and the city limits watering of yards, one must follow their schedule during off-peak load time. However, if no limitations are in place, early morning watering conserves moisture. It is surprising how much water is lost without even reaching ground in the heat of the day. Water camellias plants only when they need it; but try to keep the plants from ever wilting. Some young plants, if allowed to wilt, seem never to recover.

A Little Bit of Humor!

The solution to global warming is to get rid of Daylight Savings Time. Since the sun would not come up for that hour, it would lower the average temperature by at least five to ten degrees.

This would prevent the ice caps from melting!

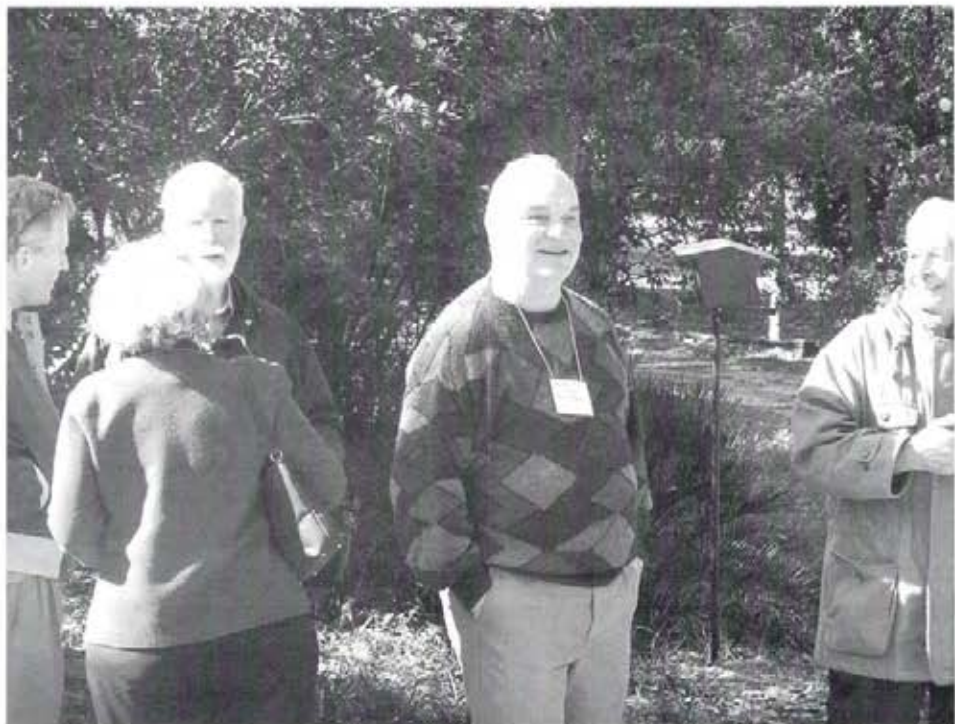
Scenes from Ocala

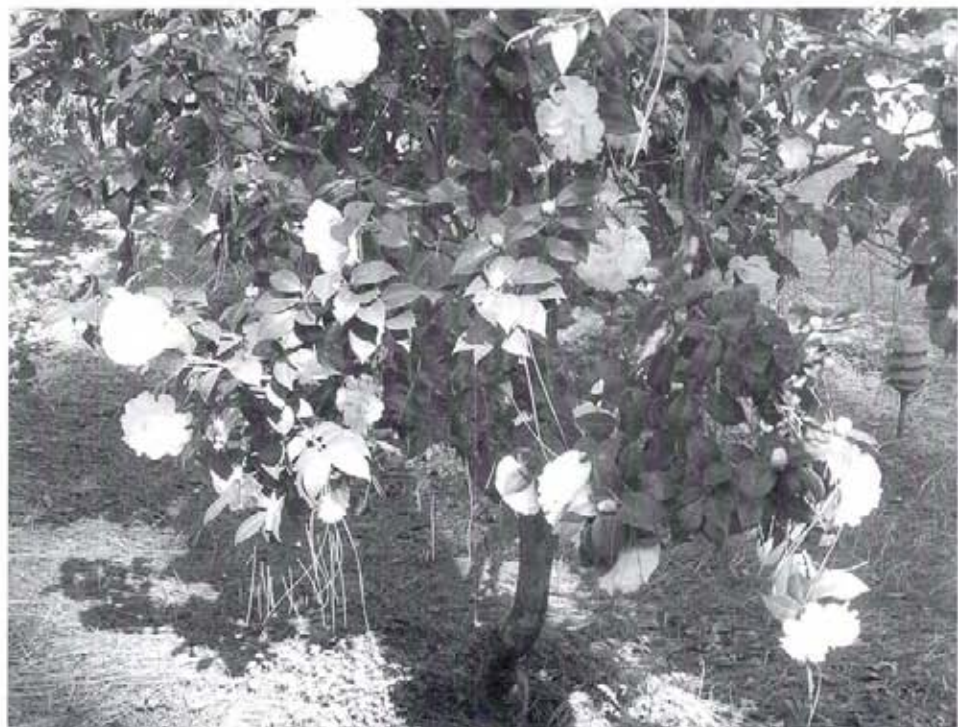
Pictures by Doug Simon













The Recipe Corner

Mary Kay Hall

(Please send us your favorite recipes with a short
“Story Behind the Recipe”)

Story Behind the Recipe: Each of us kids in the Mims family have a favorite cake we like for our birthdays. Rick is German Chocolate Cake, Frank and myself love regular yellow cake with fudge frosting, and my youngest brother, Neill, absolutely loves the regular yellow cake with caramel frosting. Our consistency with making either the fudge or the caramel frostings has been VERY hit and miss over the years. Sometimes we don't cook it enough and the frosting is syrupy, or we cook it too long and it comes out too hard. When my brother Neill came to visit from India a few weekends ago, I actually hit on the perfect caramel frosting and then, a few days later, dad happened to perfect it even more. So here is our “Perfect Caramel Frosting Recipe.”

1 1/4 c light brown sugar firmly packed
3/4 c white sugar
1/2 c Carnation evaporated milk
1 dash of salt
1 stick of butter
1 t vanilla

Mix sugar and evaporated milk together and bring to a rolling boil. Time it to 7 minutes. This should bring the mixture to a soft-ball stage — test by getting a glass of cold water and letting a few drops of icing drop into the water. If it holds shape it is ready. If it falls apart, test every minute until the shape does hold.

Take pot off stove and mix in butter and vanilla. Then place mixture in mixing bowl and beat on medium speed for about 10 minutes. This made the frosting the perfect consistency to spread on the cake and it did not get too hard!

Note: This recipe is perfect for a batch of cupcakes, a two-layer cake, or up to a 9x13 sheet cake. When I iced a 3-layer cake I used 1 1/2 cups each brown sugar and white sugar and added 1/2 recipe of the other ingredients.

Shows

Below are dates we have for shows this upcoming year. I am trying to collect accurate dates for the September issue. Please email me at rkmimsis@bellsouth.net if your club would like its 2007-2008 show dates published in our next issue.

October 2007

October 13, 2007, Perry, Georgia
Middle Georgia Camellia Society
Georgia National Fair
Contact: Warren Thompson (478) 825-2559

October 19-20, Columbia, South Carolina
The Mid-Carolina Camellia Society
South Carolina State Fair
Show Co-Chairs: Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Contact: Richard Mims (803) 438-9741

November 2007

November 3-4, Murrells Inlet, South Carolina
Grand Strand Camellia Club
At Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall on
Hwy, US 17 Bypass in Murrells Inlet
Contact: Mack McKinnon (843) 651-3363

Virginia Camellia Society, Norfolk, Virginia

November 10, 2007
Massee Lane Gardens Show
Fort Valley, Georgia
Contact: Warren Thompson (478) 825-2559

Waycross, Georgia
Federated Garden Club
Suntrust Bank
Terry Dillard (912) 285-2915

November 2007 (cont.)

November 17-18, Gulfport, Mississippi
Gulf Coast Camellia Society
Orange Grove/Lyman Community Center
Al Lefebvre (228) 832-2405

December 2007

December 1, Jacksonville, Florida
Camellia Society of North Florida
Mandarin Garden Club
Bill Falta (904) 262-7652

December 1, Slidell, Louisiana
Ozone Camellia Club
Marie Mizell (504) 833-3970

December 8, Valdosta, Georgia
Valdosta Camellia Society
Mark Crawford (229) 460-5922

Albany, Georgia
Albany Men's Garden Club
Albany Mall
G. Stuart Watson, 229-432-6146

December 8-9, Pensacola, FL
Pensacola Camellia Society
First Methodist Church, Wright Street
Judge Roger Vinson 850-435-8444

January 2008

Gainesville Camellia Society, Gainesville, Florida
Camellia Club of New Orleans, Metairie, Louisiana
Pensacola Camellia Society, Pensacola, Florida
Tallahassee Camellia Club, Tallahassee, Florida
Aiken Camellia Society, Aiken, South Carolina
Central Florida Camellia Society, Orlando, Florida
Coastal Carolina Camellia Society, Charleston, South
Carolina
Lakeland Camellia Society, Lakeland, Florida
Baton Rouge Camellia Society, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Ocala Camellia Society, Ocala, Florida

February 2008

Mid-Carolina Camellia Society, Columbia, South Carolina
City of Douglas & Master Gardeners' Association of South
Georgia, Douglas, Georgia
Savannah Camellia Club, Savannah, Georgia
Birmingham Camellia Society, Birmingham, Alabama
North Georgia Camellia Society, Atlanta Georgia
Macon Mall Show, Middle Georgia Camellia Society
Tidewater Camellia Society, Wilmington, North Carolina

March 2008

Fayetteville Camellia Society, Fayetteville, North Carolina
Charlotte Camellia Society, Charlotte, North Carolina
Virginia Camellia Society, Norfolk, Virginia

Show Report

Gainesville Camellia Society

Gainesville, FL

January 6-7, 2007

Japonica, In Open, Untreated

L to VL	<i>Elegans Splendor.</i>	J. David Dishong
M	<i>Cherries Jubilee</i>	Patrick Andrews/Bob Weidman
S	<i>Miss Lillian</i>	Patrick Andrews/Bob Weidman

Japonica, In Open, Treated

VL	<i>Mary Fischer.</i>	Neil Nevin
M to L	<i>Clown</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
S	<i>Hishi-Karaito</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter

Japonica, Protected

VL	<i>Tomorrow Park Hill</i>	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
S to L	<i>Melissa Anne .</i>	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Min.	<i>Helen B</i>	Clayton Mathis

Reticulata (includes hybrids with reticulata parentage), In Open, Untreated

Any size	<i>Frank Houser Var.</i>	Ben George
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Reticulata (includes hybrids with reticulata parentage), In Open, Treated

VL	<i>Hall's Pride</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
S to L	<i>Larry Piet.</i>	Bob & Gayle Reese

Reticulata (includes hybrids with reticulata parentage), Protected

VL	<i>Linda Carol</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
S to L	<i>Betty Ridley</i>	Richard & Katherine Mims

Hybrid (with other than reticulata parentage), In Open, Untreated

Any size	<i>Buttons 'n Bows</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
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Hybrid (with other than reticulata parentage), In Open, Treated

L to VL	<i>Wynne Rayner</i>	Cheng Lee
S to M	<i>Punkin</i>	Bob & Gayle Reece

Hybrid (with other than reticulata parentage), Protected

S to L	<i>Punkin</i>	Clayton Mathis
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Min., Open treated or untreated

<i>Pearl's Pet.</i>	Sandra Williams
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Sasanqua or other spec. Bert Jones

<i>Leila Gibson</i>	John Langlois
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Best White In Open Leila Gibson

<i>Charlie Bettes</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
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Best White Protected Charlie Bettes

<i>Marie Bracey</i>	Lew & Annabelle Fetterman
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Best Bloom by Novice Marie Bracey

<i>Sweepstakes</i>	Irma Valez
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Gainesville Society Member	Chuck & Bev Ritter
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Overall Winner (Unprotected)	Cheng Lee
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Overall Winner (Protected)	Lew & Annabelle Fetterman
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Show Report

Mid-Carolina Camellia Society

Columbia, SC

February 10-11, 2007

Japonica, In Open

L to VL	<i>Lauren Tudor.</i>	Lou & Annabelle Fetterman
M	<i>Dixie Knight Supreme</i>	Julia Leisenring
S	<i>Little Babe Var.</i>	Richard & Katherine Mims
Tray of Three Same	<i>Spring Daze</i>	Lew & Annabelle Fetterman
Tray of Five		Buck and Tyler Mizzell
Best White	<i>Melissa Anne</i>	Lew & Annabelle Fetterman
Sweepstakes Gold		Lew & Annabelle Fetterman
Sweepstakes Silver		Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Japonica, Protected

L to VL	<i>Veiled Beauty.</i>	Johnnie Walker
M	<i>Elaine's Betty</i>	Johnnie Walker
S	<i>Maroon & Gold.</i>	Tony & Christine Smith
Tray of Three Same	<i>Guilio Nuccio</i>	Johnnie Walker
Tray of Five		Johnnie Walker
Best White	<i>Dr. Jim Howell</i>	Miles & Brenda Beach
Sweepstakes Gold		Johnnie Walker
Sweepstakes Silver		Miles Beach

Reticulata (includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)

Jim Pinkerton Award	<i>Linda Carol</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Valentine Day	<i>Valentine Day</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Protected VL	<i>Emma Gaeta</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
Best Protected S to M	<i>Phyllis Hunt</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Unprotected	<i>Frank Houser</i>	Johnnie Walker

Hybrid (with other than reticulata parentage)

Best Protected	<i>Julia</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Unprotected	<i>Charlean</i>	Miles & Brenda Beach

Miniature Elliott Brogden Award

	<i>Mini Pink</i>	Bob & Jean Williams
Best Bloom by Novice	<i>Marie Bracey</i>	Irma Valez
Best Formal Double	<i>Something Beautiful</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Local L to VL	<i>Kramer's Supreme</i>	Mary Wardlaw
Best Local M	<i>Don Mac</i>	Bill & Joyce Supplee
Best Local S	<i>Coral Delight</i>	Bill & Joyce Supplee
Best Seedling		Richard & Katherine Mims

Show Report

Tidewater Camellia Club

Wilmington, NC

February 24, 2007

Japonica, In Open

L	<i>Royal Velvet</i>	Miles & Brenda Beach
M	<i>Elaine's Betty</i>	Miles & Brenda Beach
S	<i>Black Velvet Var.</i>	Johnnie Walker
Min	<i>Fircone Var.</i>	Miles & Brenda Beach
Tray of Three Same	<i>Guilio Nuccio</i>	Johnnie Walker
Tray of Five		Miles & Brenda Beach
Best White	<i>Charlie Bettes</i>	Miles & Brenda Beach
Sweepstakes Gold		Johnnie Walker
Sweepstakes Silver		Miles & Brenda Beach

Japonica, Protected

L	<i>Tomorrow White</i>	Richard & Katherine Mims
M	<i>Guest Star</i>	Richard & Katherine Mims
S	<i>Les Marbury</i>	Richard & Katherine Mims
Min	<i>Man Size</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
Tray of Three Same	<i>Yours Truly</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
Tray of Five		Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best White	<i>Melissa Anne</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Sweepstakes Gold		Richard & Katherine Mims
Sweepstakes Silver		Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Reticulata (includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)

Unprotected	<i>Beth Dean</i>	Johnnie Walker
Protected	<i>Phyllis Hunt</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Hybrid (with other than reticulata parentage)

Unprotected	<i>Cile Mitchell</i>	Miles & Brenda Beach
Protected	<i>Charlean Var</i>	Robert Black

	<i>Mini Pink</i>	Bob & Jean Williams
Best Bloom by Novice	<i>Magnoliaeflora</i>	Dianne Clark

Special Award: Member of Tidewater Camellia Club

	<i>Fran Mathis</i>	E.W. & Gena Fredrickson
Best Seedling		Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Atlantic Coast Camellia Society

Richard C. Mims, Editor

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Lugoff, SC 29078

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Elaine's Betty

Camellias