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President's Message

Patrick Andrews



Got rain? It sure has been a nice wet summer in the eastern United States. Here in Florida I haven't had to water my camellias since the dry season ended in March, which is quite early for us. The result is a multitude of flower buds on the camellias. It's going to be a glorious year of blooms!

It's hard to believe that this will be my last message as president of the Atlantic Coast Camellia Society. It has been such a pleasure serving this fantastic group of fellow gardeners, most of whom have become friends, and I look forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming fall convention at the Litchfield Beach Golf & Beach Resort on September 14 and 15.

The Board will meet on Friday morning, September 14, and the afternoon will be free for all except those who will be attending the Judges' Reaccreditation Symposium. This year the class will be held on Friday afternoon so that it won't conflict with the educational talks on Saturday afternoon. Then, on Friday evening, you won't want to miss the welcoming party and barbeque dinner at the beach house.

Saturday morning, after breakfast on your own, we'll meet for Bloody Marys and Mimosas before the Saturday morning meeting and auction. The auction is a great chance to bid on (and win) those camellias you have been wanting to add to your collection! You will find varieties that are not commonly available in any nursery. On Saturday afternoon, after lunch on your own, we will have two educational seminars: The exciting update to the research on viroids impacting camellias will be presented by Dr. Simon Scott, followed by Geary Serpas and Richard Buggeln demonstrating the use of some great ACCS programs that many are already using.

The keynote speaker at the banquet on Saturday night is Robin Salmon, presenting an overview of Brookgreen Gardens. I am very excited to hear what Robin has to say, as I'm a great admirer of the gardens and attend every year while at this convention.

Be sure to register early so that we can better plan for the number of camellia lovers who will be attending. You can download the registration form from the ACCS web site at <http://www.atlanticcoastcamelliasociety.org>. The cost for the convention is \$95, and dues are \$15 per couple. You will also want to make your reservation at the Litchfield Beach Golf and Beach Resort as soon as possible if you haven't already done so.

My thanks to Mack McKinnon for securing our meeting venue, Richard Mims and Mary Kay Hall for their dedication in publishing our journal, *Atlantic Coast Camellias*, and Richard Buggeln for his tireless efforts in creating and maintaining our outstanding web site.

See you in September. Sign up a friend and bring them along to celebrate the camellia with all the good people of the Atlantic Coast Camellia Society!



Whoopee

Editor's Column

Richard Mims

Blood Meal as an Organic Nutrient for Camellias (Gullah? NO! Buck-style)

Ah not gonna git into all dem nutrients need to been took up by plants. Lak de air and de water supply nutrients lak oxygen, carbon and hydrogen; wheaas de man who yearly plants successive plants of de same ting or a camellia living foevah in de same can must supply mo of de macronutrients; nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium and de secondary macronutrients, calcium, magnesium (Epsom salt will do) and Sulphur. Also, dem camellias dearly luv dem micronutrients—boron, copper, iron, manganese, molybdenum, zinc, nickel, chloride, and mo. We don eben try to buy dem separate. We larnt to read and write good lak ahm doin when we went to school. Okay! We MUST follow directions to keep from gittin too much of sumpen and burnin our plants. When buyin de bag be certain to read de label and see dat de fertilizer you use has dem macros and micros.

Mah problem is gittin off de subject. While another organic nutrient, bone meal provides phosphorous, dat subject of dis article, blood meal, provides nitrogen. Nitrogen is dat ting dat really pushes de growth and beautiful greener leaves. Heah agin, read and follow directions because dat nitrogen can make de plant grow so luxurious it wont even bloom and might even kick de bucket.

Ah decided pun dis article because one ah mah mentors, Buck Mizzell, sweahs by blood meal for anothah reason. Dat national champion growah tells me dat de blood meal makes colors britah. It makes reds reddah and pinks pinka. Ah ain't nevah gonna doubt dis mentor who is won of de best growas who evah walked dis earth. Ah undahstan he was a cotton growah and philosophized dat If de land grows good cotton lak he grow, den de land will grow good camellias. He ain said nuttin about blood meal on

cotton lak it makes white cotton whitah—but I bet it do if he say so.

Ah tink Septembah is de time fo blood meal to be sprinkled around camellias for dem bright colahs. Blood meal provides and adds back in an efficient and quick manner, nitrogen which is the nutrient that fluctuates most in the soil. Ah don tink many o ya is awaih dat de blood is acidic and can change Ph slightly. Yo awthah has read that too much water-soluble nitrogen is a shock to the plant; that the plant leeches unused nitrogen during every watering so he suggests adding small quantities often after watering but while the soil is moist.

De blood comes from animals dat am processed in a meat packin plant. Some calls dat an abatwa. Ah is teachin you de correct spellin for abatwa in dat all dem dictionary people tink we U.S. people come from France. De blood is collected and den dried into a powder for easy use. It is highly recommended dat gloves or utensils be used to put de blood around de plant. It ain't de best ting to do to handle blood without protection.

If you ain't happy wit blood meal, feather meal, alfalfa meal, or cotton seed meal gives de same growin results. Now, Ah don tink dat dey makes de colors brighter, Ah tink de red pigment in de blood acts like food coloring and de plants take up dat pigment. Ah might be wrong but Ah never seen de research bout blood enhancing colors: but, Ah jus gotta believe what my mentor, Buck, says is de way it is.

In closin, dis is de best part. Blood meal discourages moles, dem bushy tailed tree rats, and deer. He he he--- dat is de best part. Now the worst part, dem meat eating varmints lihk dogs, cats, coyotes, pumas, possums and coons are attracted to the smell of blood. Outside, cover with mulch to hold down odor. Inside? How 'bout close de greenhouse door.



"Wiregrass Camellia Society" Some lessons from a successful organization

John and Dinh Swanson

Introduction. The subject of how to develop and maintain a successful camellia society or club is of concern and importance to all of us. Over the past few years there have been closures of several camellia societies within the ACCS region. Different causes led to those closures. Some were for what is called aging-out and considered by some as a natural part of the life-cycle; birth - life - death. Yet, other societies stay active and vibrant for ages. What are the keys to organizational success and longevity? There is no one size fits all approach, but it can be helpful to see what has worked for successful camellia societies. This article is the first of two planned that focus on successful organizations in South and Middle Georgia. It is hoped that the information and ideas presented will be helpful to others.



Carol Selph

enthusiasts that recognized the importance of camellias in South Georgia and the need for an organization that could bring a fresh start to support, promote and develop the flower we all love.

Key participants in founding the Wiregrass Camellia Society are: Jerry and Carol Selph, Fred and Sandra Jones, and Nancibeth Shealy. As the Valdosta Camellia Club struggled to survive, the members mentioned above and others recognized the need for and took action. All are devoted and active camellia



Jerry Selph



Nancibeth Shealy

The formative meeting's first task was to develop the Constitution and By-laws so important to any organization. They discussed the core principles needed. First and foremost, that the society would focus solely on camellias. They reviewed documents used by other groups and then gleaned, selected and adjusted those chosen to fit with local needs .

They developed a set of experience based criteria that would be needed for success. Examples follow, but are not necessarily all-inclusive:

1. Schedule some "Social Time" prior to regular meetings, of at least 30 minutes in length. This mingling of recent joiners and seasoned camellia lovers is instrumental to engage and retain members.
2. Have a "Covered Dish" meal associated with each meeting with each member contributing one of their favorites. "Breaking Bread" together is a highly effective way to get and keep members.
3. The shows are of major importance for success—engage all members to help and learn how successful shows are planned and implemented.
4. Have the Camellia Society conduct community service projects (related to camellias of course) to gain exposure as a contributing functioning group.
5. Work to have a balance of members from all age groups, recognizing it is especially important to recruit and retain the younger generation.
6. Place active members on the Board of Directors to participate and "learn the ropes."



Fred & Sandra Jones

7. Have members with a significant camellia collection enroll in Judging schools and become Novice judges.
8. Develop a core of skilled camellia enthusiasts (and a few fanatics) to serve as mentors and make sure each new member has a mentor to assist.
9. Provide quality camellias at reasonable prices
10. Make sure the organization remains active and doesn't go stagnant.
11. Encourage members to join other neighboring camellia societies, and engage in regional, national and international camellia organizations. Find out what others are doing that might be of help and interest to you.
12. Conduct active and participatory regular or monthly meetings featuring a diverse list of hands-on activities to keep members motivated and engaged. See the annex at the end of this article for an illustrative, but incomplete list.
13. Provide a camellia plant for joining, along with planting instructions.
14. Take group tours: for example, to the ACS gardens at Masee Lane, Camellia Trail participating gardens, and International Camellia Society "Gardens of Excellence" located in the U.S, and abroad.
15. Now for a bit more about the key persons identified before that gave the push necessary to start the society. All are devoted and highly skilled camellia enthusiasts, with extensive camellia growing and showing experience. A few other early members of Wiregrass contribute positive elements to its success. Clayton and Nedra Mathis brought extensive knowledge of camellias and outstanding organizational skills with respect to Shows and judging to help avoid pitfalls. Nedra continues to share the legacy and skills they acquired to ensure that the Wiregrass society is and will remain strong.

Another example; Mark Crawford owns Loch Laurel Nursery in Valdosta. He is highly skilled in all aspects of camellia culture

and the nursery provides an excellent offering of traditional varieties and more recent and special varieties that arose from the creative efforts of the late Gordys and Hulyn Smith. He is a positive resource to the South Georgia camellia growers, including Wiregrass.

J. D. Thomerson is a highly knowledgeable camellia lover. (He indicated he might have crossed over into the fanatic status.) J.D. has a mental compendium of the varieties of camellias developed by the late Hulyn Smith and is an enthusiastic keeper of the legacy Hulyn left behind and which continues to give us new beauty. He willingly and eagerly shares his knowledge of a wide range of camellias to all with an interest.



Mark Crawford



Nedra Mathis



J.D. Thomerson

The fantastic Five Wiregrass Founders.

Nancibeth Shealy is a highly skilled camellia grower and frequent show winner. She first served as a buyer for Belk, traveling extensively before returning to Quitman to live with and care for her mother. She inherited a camellia garden begun by her father, a successful Physician which had become overgrown. Nancibeth rescued and revitalized it and has since added many outstanding varieties. She studied Nursing and is now the Head Nurse of the Emergency ward in Valdosta, and also serves in Thomasville. Nancibeth is a highly skilled and caring professional Nurse and is an excellent person to know if you are in the area and are planning to have a stroke. For more details ask the Selphs.

Wiregrass founders, Fred and Sandra Jones, are also seasoned and skilled growers and frequent winners on the show circuit. Their extensive and historical garden called Camzalia is a wonderful sight to behold—full of historical and modern varieties, and they also have a nice collection of camellias at their residence in Moultrie. Their contributions include organizational, management, and financial skills as well as a love and extensive knowledge of camellias and their care.

Last, but certainly not least, Jerry and Carol Selph. Christine's Camellias is their handiwork . It is a collection of thousands of the finest camellias in Georgia (or anywhere). They are big winners on the show circuit, and also in the hearts of those who know them. Skills in mathematics education and agricultural business management combined with a love of camellias, and a historical connection with Quitman, the Camellia city and home of Betty Sheffield, and many retirees who returned to the area led them to become prime movers and shakers that formed the Wiregrass Society. They are always willing to lend a hand, answer questions, and share their extensive experience while energizing the group.

Conclusions:

- Develop sound Constitution and By-Laws that will serve members.
- Focus on Camellias
- Recruit, engage, train, and support new members
- Ensure that mentoring is available to all members and beyond.
- Share ideas and knowledge.

Final Conclusion:

To be successful, it is essential that the organization focus on its members and meeting their Needs.

Addendum 1: Illustrative List of potential activities to spark and maintain interest in camellias and the organizations that support them.

- a. Planting Camellias
- b. Pruning

- c. Disbudding
- d. Grafting
- e. Air-layering
- f. Gibbing
- g. Preparing blooms for shows
- h. Hold a meeting that has members bring and show their blooms.
- i. Waxing camellias
- j. Decorating with and using camellias in flower arrangements
- k. Camellia's role in the landscape
- l. Good understory companion plants for camellias
- m. Fertilizing and nutritional requirements of camellias
- n. Pest control among camellias, and equipment calibration
- o. Camellia origins and history
- p. Growing camellias from seed
- q. Hold meetings at different members houses to increase exposure.
- r. Provide hands-on workshops on different camellia culture topics.
- s. Have an occasional "double feature" on two related aspects of camellia culture. Spice it up.
- t. Rooting camellia cuttings
- u. Selecting a camellia plant
- v. Camellia Species suited to the area
- w. Bring blooms to in-house shows at a regular meeting for identification and familiarization
- x. Other activities not yet thought of. Get creative!

Addendum 2:

While interviewing the Selphs, Jerry was asked how far he would go to foster and promote the cause for Camellias. His reply was he would give his right arm to do more for camellias. The authors decided to take him up on his offer. These days with cloning of animals, and camellias of course, how about cloning Jerry Selph??

The attached photo indicates his willingness to donate to advance science as he has his arm air-layered. Unfortunately, Nurse Nancibeth intervened and said this was medically unethical and illegal, so the effort had to be scrapped. Although we are sure the contribution would have been great, perhaps the world is not yet ready for two Jerry Selphs!



Jerry Selph's air-layered arm.



Dusty

**From the Spring Board Meeting held in
Columbia, SC in conjunction with the
Mid-Carolina Camellia Society
Spring Bar-B-Q and Auction**



Toni and Fred McKenna



David Sheets



Dinh Swanson



Bonnie Serpas



Fred Jones



Geary Serpas



Marie Binder
Dinh Swanson
Sandra Jones

The Gentlemen
Camellia Growers
Extraordinaire!





Carol Selph, Bonnie Serpas, Fred Jones, Patrick Andrews



Carol Selph, Patrick Andrews, Fred Jones



Fred Jones, Toni and Fred McKenna, Geary Serpas, Mack McKinnon



John Swanson, Richard Mims, Fred Binder

Middle Georgia Camellia Society
 February 24-25, 2018
 Fetterman Building, Masee Lane Gardens
 Fort Valley, Georgia
 Show Chairman - Jo Creel & Tommy Martin
 1428 Bloom Exhibited, 350 Attendees, 39 Exhibitors

SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Cert. (unprot.):	60 Blue Ribbons	Fred & Sandra Jones
Silver Cert. (unprot.):	49 Blue Ribbons	Iris Shealy
Gold Cert. (prot.):	134 Blue Ribbons	Jerry & Carol Selph
Silver Cert. (treated):	23 Blue Ribbons	John Newsome

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

Best Bloom in Show unprot.:	<i>Dick Hardison</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Bloom in Show prot.:	<i>Julius Nuccio</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph

C. japonica unprot.:

Lg/VLg:	<i>Al Ewan</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	<i>Lauren Tudor</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Md:	<i>Deep Secret</i>	Annelle Lauder
RU:	<i>Lundy's Legacy</i>	Mickey Moore
Sm:	<i>Red Devil</i>	Jim & Carolyn Dickson
RU:	<i>Black Gold</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones

C. japonica prot.:

Lg/VLg:	<i>Veiled Beauty</i>	John Newsome
RU:	<i>Ruffian</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Md/Lg:	<i>Cherries Jubilee</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Grand Marshal Var.</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Sm:	<i>Ellen Daniel Red</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Little Babe Var.</i>	John Newsome

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

VLg:	<i>Frank Houser Var.</i>	Alex & Jane Hinson
RU:	<i>Queen Bee</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Lg:	<i>Holy Pure</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	<i>Terrell Weaver Var.</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Sm/Md:	<i>Lady Ruth Ritter</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
RU:	<i>Jeanne Ruth</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter

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

VLg:	<i>Queen Bee</i>	John Newsome
RU:	<i>Frank Houser</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Lg:	<i>Bill Goertz Var.</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Larry Piet</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Sm/Md:	<i>Professor John L. Spencer</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Black Lace Peony</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph

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

Lg/VLg:	<i>Taylor's Perfection</i>	Jim & Carolyn Dickson
RU:	<i>Mona Jury</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Md:	<i>Island Sunset</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	<i>First Blush</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
Sm:	<i>Punkin</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
RU:	<i>Adorable</i>	Tommy & Brenda Alden

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

Lg/VLg:	<i>James S. Reeve Var.</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
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RU:	<i>Delores Edwards</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Md:	<i>First Blush</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Pink Dahlia</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Sm:	<i>Freedom Bell</i>	John Newsome
RU:	<i>Spring Daze</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Miniature unprot.:		
BB:	<i>Red Hot Flare</i>	David & Sandra Williams
RU:	<i>Mini Faces Blush</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
Miniature prot.:		
BB:	<i>Tinsie</i>	John Newsome
RU:	<i>Men's Mini Var.</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best White Bloom unprot.: <i>Yuki-botan</i>		
Best White Bloom prot.: <i>Julia C. Taylor</i>		
Best Species: <i>C. edithae</i>		
Best Seedling/Sport (Mutation): Seedling		
Tray of Three-same variety unprot.:		
BB:	<i>Ville de Nantes</i>	Tommy & Brenda Alden
RU:	<i>Royal Velvet</i>	Sam Wellborn
Tray of Three-same variety prot.:		
BB:	<i>Larry Piet</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Mary Ann Lawrence</i>	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Novice Blooms:		
BB:	<i>Tricolor</i>	Bryant Culpepper
RU:	<i>Royal Velvet</i>	Jeanie Tyson
OTHER AWARDS		
Best <i>Ville de Nantes</i> - David Strother Award:		Tommy & Brenda Alden
FLINT ENERGIES		
Best Bloom Grown by Someone Living in Flint Energies Area:		
BB:	<i>Ville de Nantes</i>	Tommy & Brenda Alden
RU:	<i>Southeastern Flower Show</i>	Tommy & Brenda Alden



Tidewater Camellia Club
February 24, 2018
New Hanover County Arboretum, Wilmington, NC
Show Chairwoman - Diane Clark
741 Blooms Exhibited, 875 Attendees, 43 Exhibitors

SWEEPSTAKES

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Silver Cert. (unprot.):	28 Blue Ribbons	Darren Sheriff
Gold Cert. (prot.):	40 Blue Ribbons	Bob & Sandy Black
Silver Cert. (prot.):	31 Blue Ribbons	Buck & Tyler Mizzell

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

C. japonica unprot.:		
Lg/VLg:	<i>Royal Velvet Var.</i>	Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln
RU:	<i>Mary Fischer</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Md:	<i>Ville de Nantes</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
RU:	<i>Nuccio's Carousel</i>	Bob & Jean Williams
Sm:	<i>Grace Albritton</i>	Marty & Diane Clark
RU:	<i>Tudor Baby Var.</i>	Steve Walker

C. japonica prot.:		
Lg/VLg:	<i>Elegans Champagne</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
RU:	<i>Lauren Tudor</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
Md:	<i>Dixie Knight Supreme</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU:	<i>Black Magic</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
Sm:	<i>Chris Bergamini</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
RU:	<i>Les Marbury Blush</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) unprot.:		
VLg:	<i>Miss Sally</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
RU:	<i>Harold L. Paige</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Sm/Lg:	<i>Crimson Candles</i>	Marcia Doering
RU:	No Entry	
C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) prot.:		
VLg:	<i>Frank Houser</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
RU:	<i>Carolyn Phillips</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Sm/Lg:	<i>Phyllis Hunt</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU:	<i>Holy Pure</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) unprot.:		
Lg/VLg:	<i>Taylor's Perfection</i>	Darren Sheriff
RU:	<i>Waltz Dream</i>	Steve Walker
Sm/Md:	<i>Dr. Zhivago</i>	Bob & Jean Williams
RU:	<i>Dancing Blaze</i>	Steve Walker
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) prot.:		
Lg/VLg:	No Entry	
RU:	No Entry	
Sm/Md:	<i>Julia</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
RU:	<i>Senritsu-ko</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
Miniature unprot.:		
BB:	<i>Fircone Var.</i>	Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln
RU:	<i>Little Too</i>	Tony & Christine Smith
Miniature prot.:		
BB:	<i>Fukurin-ikkyu</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
RU:	<i>Lipstick</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
Best Species	<i>C. edithae,</i>	E. W. & Gena Fredrickson
Best Seedling or Sport:	Seedling	Bob & Sandy Black
Best White Bloom unprot.:	<i>Alba Splendens</i>	Nate & Sherrie Buffum
Best White Bloom prot.:	<i>Melissa Anne</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Tray of Three - Japonica & Non-Retic Hybrid same variety, unprot.:		
	<i>Dixie Knight Supreme</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Best Tray of Three - Japonica & Non-Retic same variety prot.:		
	<i>Dixie Knight Supreme</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Tray of Three - Reticulata same of different varieties, prot. or unprot.		
	<i>Linda Carol</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Tray of Five - Japonica & Non-Retic different varieties, unprot.:		
	<i>Black Tie, Yours Truly, Buttons 'n Bows,</i>	
	<i>Spring Awakening, Freedom Bell</i>	Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln
Best Tray of Five - Japonica & Non-Retic different varieties prot.:		
	<i>Tiffany, Margaret Davis, Melissa Anne,</i>	
	<i>Grand Marshal, Mabel Bryan Strawberry</i>	Bob & Sandy Black

NOVICE AWARDS

Best Large/Very Large Bloom—prot. or unprot. – Ed Powers Award: No Entry

Best Medium Bloom—prot. or unprot. – Carl Allen Award:

Rev. John G. Drayton Nate & Sherrie Buffum

Best Small Bloom—prot. or unprot. – Les Marbury Award:

Freedom Bell Nate & Sherrie Buffum

TIDEWATER CAMELLIA CLUB MEMBER AWARDS - Henry Rehder

Founder's Award

Lg/VLg: *Alexander Hunter* E. W. & Gena Fredrickson

RU: *Frank Houser Var.* Mike & Marie Savalli

Md: *Yours Truly* Nate & Sherrie Buffum

RU: *Ville de Nantes* E. W. & Gena Fredrickson

Sm: *Freedom Bell* Nate & Sherrie Buffum

RU: *April Dawn Blush* James Schiff

Mn: *Gay Baby* Marcia Doering

RU: No Entry

OTHER AWARD

Best Antique Bloom (Pre 1900): *Magnoliaeflora* Marty & Diane Clark



Chattahoochee Valley Camellia Society

March 3-4, 2018

Midtown at the Columbus Museum, Columbus, Georgia

Show Chairman - Sam Wellborn

974 Blooms Exhibited, 450 Attendees, 45 Exhibitors

SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Cert. (unprot.): 71 Blue Ribbons Chuck & Bev Ritter

Silver Cert. (unprot.): 60 Blue Ribbons Iris Shealy

Gold Cert. (prot.): 50 Blue Ribbons Howard & Mary Rhodes

Gold Cert. (prot.): 20 Blue Ribbons Tommy & Brenda Alden

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

Best Bloom in Show unprot.: *Magic City* Fred & Sandra Jones

Best Bloom in Show prot.: *Zhanqun Lady* Tommy & Brenda Alden

C. japonica unprot.:

Lg/VLg: *Sweetie Pie* David & Sandra Williams

Md: *Elaine's Betty* Sam Wellborn

Sm: *Red Hots* Fred & Sandra Jones

C. japonica prot.:

Lg/VLg *Edna Bass Var.* Tommy & Brenda Alden

Md: *Bev Piet's Smile* Howard & Mary Rhodes

Sm: *Maroon and Gold* Ron & Elizabeth Wolfe

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

VLg: *Ray Gentry Var.* Chuck & Bev Ritter

Lg: *Holy Pure* Fred & Sandra Jones

Md: *Sara Dunham* Chuck & Bev Ritter

C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) prot.:		
VLg:	<i>Elaine</i>	Tommy & Brenda Alden
Lg:	<i>Larry Piet</i>	John Newsome
Md:	<i>Adrienne Boueres</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) unprot.:		
Lg/VLg:	<i>Rose Bouquet Var.</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Md:	<i>Dancing Blaze</i>	Richard & Bette Hooton
Sm:	<i>Spring Daze</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) prot.:		
Lg/VLg:	<i>Tom Perkins</i>	John Newsome
Md:	<i>Raspberry Flambé</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
Sm:	<i>Freedom Bell</i>	John Newsome
Best Miniature prot. or unprot.:	<i>Sweet Jane</i>	Jim Pruckler
Best White Bloom unprot.:	<i>Yuki-botan</i>	William & Sandee Khoury
Best White Bloom prot.:	<i>Man Size</i>	John Newsome
Best Seedling or Sport:	<i>HR5</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
COURT OF HONOR		
1	<i>Dusty</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
2	<i>Kay Berridge</i>	John Newsome
3	<i>Ray Gentry Var.</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
4	<i>Dick Hardison</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
5	<i>Black Lace</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
6	<i>Brooke Var.</i>	Tommy Martin
7	<i>Linda Carol</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
8	<i>W. P. Gilley</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
9	<i>Holly Bright</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
Best Tray of Three Japonicas unprot.:	<i>Whoopee</i>	Ron & Elizabeth Wolfe
Best Tray of Three Reticulatas unprot.:	<i>Pat Pinkerton</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Tray of Three Hybrids unprot.:	<i>Punkin</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Tray of Three Japonicas prot.:	<i>Snow Swirl</i>	John Newsome
Best Tray of Three Reticulatas prot.:		No Entry
Best Tray of Three Hybrids prot.:	<i>Sweet Jane</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
LOCAL BLOOMS		
Best Red Bloom:	<i>Dancing Blaze</i>	Minnie Bradley
Best Pink Bloom:	<i>Taylor's Perfection</i>	Margot Schley
Best White Bloom:	<i>Nuccio's Gem</i>	Betsy Leebern
Best Variegated Bloom:	<i>Dixie Knight Supreme</i>	Diane Blackwell
OTHER AWARD		
Best <i>Ville de Nantes</i>	<i>Ville de Nantes</i>	Tommy & Brenda Alden



Fayetteville Camellia Club
 March 3-4, 2018
 Ramada Plaza Bordeaux Convention Center
 Fayetteville, North Carolina
 Show Chairmen - Cathy McCamish & Ross Kubeny
 566 Blooms Exhibited, 546 Attendees, 39 Exhibitors

SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Cert. (unprot.):	45 Blue Ribbons	Tony & Christine Smith
Silver Cert. (unprot.):	18 Blue Ribbons	Bob & Jean Williams
Gold Cert. (prot.):	38 Blue Ribbons	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Silver Cert. (prot.):	16 Blue Ribbons	Mack & Ann McKinnon

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

C. japonica unprot.:

Lg/VLg:	<i>Mary Fischer</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Md:	<i>Dixie Knight Supreme</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Sm:	<i>Tudor Baby</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas

C. japonica prot.:

Lg/VLg:	<i>Mary Fischer</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
Md:	<i>Alyne Brothers</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
Sm:	<i>Grace Albritton</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon

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

Frank Houser Var. Bob & Jean Williams

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

Linda Carol Buck & Tyler Mizzell

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

Spring Daze Geary & Bonnie Serpas

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

Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Best Miniature unprot.: *Little Too*

Tony & Christine Smith

Best Miniature prot.: *Just Darling*

Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Best White Bloom unprot.: *Fifth Avenue*

Darren Sheriff

Best White Bloom prot.: *Melissa Anne*

Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Best Species: *C. edithae*,

Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln

Best Seedling/Sport prot. or unprot.: *Vestito Rosso*

Darren Sheriff

COURT OF HONOR

C. japonica unprot.:

1	<i>Al Ewan</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
2	<i>Ville de Nantes</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
3	<i>Les Marbury</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas

C. japonica prot.:

1	<i>Lauren Tudor</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
2	<i>Dixie Knight Supreme</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
3	<i>Buddy Var.</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell

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

Frank Houser Tony & Christine Smith

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

Hall's Pride Var. Buck & Tyler Mizzell

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

Nicky Crisp Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln

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

Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Miniature unprot.: *Spring Awakening* Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln
 Miniature prot.: No Entry
 Best Tray of Three-same variety unprot.: *Dr. Tinsley* Glenn & Judy Capps
 Best Tray of Three-same variety prot.: *Midnight Magic* Buck & Tyler Mizzell
 Best Tray of Five-different varieties unprot.:
 Bea Rodgers, Camille, Rena Swick, Royal
 Velvet Var., Gunsmoke Tony & Christine Smith
 Best Tray of Five-different varieties prot.:
 Melissa Anne, Tomorrow Var., Tomorrow
 Park Hill Pink, Rena Swick Var., Tomorrow's
 Tropic Dawn Buck & Tyler Mizzell
 Best Novice Bloom: *Christmas Beauty* Jen Caci
 OTHER AWARD
 Best Antique Bloom (Pre 1900) *Monjisu* Marty & Diane Clark
 BEST LOCAL BLOOMS
 Lg/VLg: *Grand Slam* Kaye Christiansen
 Md: *Ville de Nantes* Glenn & Judy Capps
 Sm: *Lemon Glow* Deborah Greene



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