

Atlantic Coast Camellias

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Murray S. (Mack) McKinnon was presented with the
2015 ACCS Award of Merit.
From left to right: Mack McKinnon with Ann McKinnon and
ACCS President Clayton Mathis

2015 Award of Merit

The Atlantic Coast Camellia Society 2015 Award of Merit is presented to Murray S. “Mack” McKinnon.

Mack has been involved in camellias since the 1960’s in local and state organizations. He was to be the incoming president of the S.C. Camellia Society in 1980 when it merged into the ACCS. He is a long-time outstanding greenhouse grower getting maximum quality blooms from minimum-design greenhouses; as well as an accredited camellia judge, wine maker, and “chef” extraordinaire. “If it moves, he can cook it.”

Mack served as President of the Atlantic Coast Camellia Society for 2011-2012 and is the main contact for all the activities for the convention at Litchfield, including meals, location and facilities (including the Beach House).

Mack organized and founded the Grand Strand Camellia Society and associated show now in its 12th year. He continues to be active in the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society (Columbia), as well as being the “chief Chemist” mixing and bottling the gibberellic acid for both clubs.

It is with great pleasure we present you with the 2015 Award of Merit.

Front Cover photo provided by David Williams

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President's Message By Clayton Mathis

Camellias are blooming and it's Show Time! The show held at the Georgia National Fair kicked off an exciting time in our area. It's always uplifting to see a room full of beautiful camellia blooms and so many camellia friends.



This season, the flowers at our house have been bigger and fuller than in past years. There's no answer for this except, "they're camellias" and have their own minds.

We have a new ACS certified show to be held in Thomasville, GA on February 13, 2016. Put that date on your calendar and let's support this show.

The National ACS Convention will be in Charleston, SC in January 2016. Plan to attend and catch up with camellia growers from other parts of the country.

This is a shorter message this edition. But always remember it is no politics, no egos—just flowers, fellowship and good food.



Above: *Grand Marshal Var.*
Opposite page: *Magnolia stellata*
Photos taken on 12/29/15
by Mary Kay Hall

A background image of a Magnolia stellata tree in full bloom, with numerous white flowers and buds on dark branches. The flowers have a star-like shape with multiple petals.

In Memory of...

*Lillian Gordy
Jackie Morrison
Kai Mei (Chang) Parks
Wilbur Rumph
Joyce Supplee
W.C. Wyatt*

Camellia Growers of Prominence: Oliver (Buck) and Tyler Mizzell

By John and Dinh Swanson

This article is the second of a series and features the Mizzells, growers and showers of protected (greenhouse grown) camellias.



The Mizzells have been winning at camellia shows since the early 1970's. Their success is another example of an excellent partnership, but the origins of their interest in and involvement with camellias started with Tyler. Her mother grew camellias, and rooted every cutting

that friends and neighbors would share. Tyler convinced Buck to attend a camellia show in Orangeburg, SC in 1967, and Buck was hooked when he saw the large Japonicas and Retics.

Buck went home and immediately transformed his departed dog's pen into a crude greenhouse. Later that year he doubled the size of the "dog-pen" greenhouse when his other bird-dog died. He planted camellias in the rich soil with "plenty" of fertilizer and the plants thrived.

In 1970 after two years of buying and grafting plants, the Mizzells began showing their blooms. They were shocked to win "Best in Show" at the Charleston Fall show in November with a *Tomorrow Variegated*. A picture from that successful event (with daughter, Pam).



Their success at shows continued throughout the 70s and late in the decade they began judging. The dog-pen greenhouse served them well until the 1990s, when they sold their house on the farm and built

on Lake Marion. They relocated their plants to a metal-framed 28x48 greenhouse at a different location on the farm. During the move they lost most of their original plants and had to restock to their present collection that numbers around 250 plants. Three-fourths of their camellias are planted in



the ground and the rest are in pots tucked in among the others. They have duplicates of some varieties and also have different strains of some of their favorites such as *Hall's Pride Variegated*, *Edna Bass Variegated*, and *Frank Houser Variegated*.

In the early years Buck and Tyler received advice and good council from experienced camellia growers (all deceased). Hubert and Pearl Cooper of Springfield, SC had an outstanding nursery and it was there that Buck learned to gib and graft. They also provided scions of new releases and other outstanding plants and guided them to become members of the Mid-Carolina Club in Columbia. It was there that they met Helen and Buster Bush, Jack Teague, and Dr Herbert Racoff. All offered advice on fertilizing, pruning, and all areas of camellia culture. Son Hackney from Charlotte, N.C. was also a very influential mentor.

The Mizzells are thankful to have received numerous special awards like the ACCS Award of Merit in 2009. Buck served as President of the South Carolina Camellia Society; and both were Fall chairmen for years (and still are) for the Mid-Carolina Fall Show.

Fund raising is important and Buck's service as Chief Auctioneer for ACCS Meetings and local clubs deserves special merit. An indication of the extent to which Buck will go is indicated by the effort to get top dollar for a Camellia Shoulder bag.



Tyler is a prominent contributor to ACCS auctions by supplying outstanding homemade preserves and pickles as shown here.

Buck and Tyler are members of the ACS, and noted that all organizations from local to regional to national have served as a source of information helpful to growing and showing camellias. They are most appreciative of the support and friendship of their affiliations with other members of those organizations who have shared ideas, scions and helpful advice over the years.

Most of the plants the Mizzells have are grafted with an occasional one bought. They are fortunate to have Geary Serpas as a neighbor and as their grafter. Geary uses high grafting on plants they don't care to keep in the greenhouse, and he also grafts the scions Buck and Tyler have received from friends. According to Tyler, Geary often says " I graft them and Buck kills them with fertilizer." This alliance seems to work well as evidenced by being the #1 Protected Exhibitors for several years

Buck and Tyler spend about 4-5 hours a week watering, weeding, spraying, etc. During the peak blooming season, they spend an additional 3-5 hours a day cutting and preparing blooms which they show and share. Gibbing also requires several hours a week.

The Greenhouse. Because their greenhouse is in full sun, it is always covered with shade cloth. During the Winter they cover the house with clear plastic and place the shade cloth on top. They remove the plastic as soon as freezing weather passes. They use a propane gas heater with fan and use a thermostat setting of 34 degrees, F. Adjustable windows and a thermostatically controlled fan allow them to control the temperature when the house is covered.

Watering. They usually water by hand twice a week, but adjust according to weather conditions to determine how much water to apply. During blooming season sometimes they sprinkle water often to maintain adequate humidity.



Fertilizing. Buck is known to "chunk" a lot of fertilizer to his plants. In July he applies 14-7-7, nursery special, in Sept. Calcium Nitrate, and in December, Calcium Nitrate.

Grafting stock. Sasanqua, camellia, and seedlings available at the time are used as understock..

Spraying. Plants are sprayed as needed for scale, aphids, and spider mites.

Pruning The Mizzells prune heavily right after blooming season. Buck likes to be able to leave enough space to throw a cat through his plants. Pruning is continued all year long as needed.

Disbudding. Plants are disbudded every time Buck or Tyler goes into the greenhouse after bud set, and continues throughout the blooming season.

Gibbing. They gib every 7-10 days beginning in late August with the early bloomers. When gibbing early they select buds that are best protected from direct sunlight. Gibbing continues for mid and late season bloomers as late as January. They use Pro-Gib and gib one or two buds per plant, each time, depending on the size plant.

Prepping blooms for show. Because their plants are close together they use red clothes pins to stabilize a bloom to prevent damage from nearby leaves or limbs. Cutting for a show usually begins the Sunday prior to the show. They select blooms as soon as they reach their peak, and cut them early in the morning. While blooms are drying they are soaking up a solution of "Floralife".



When dry they spray each bloom individually on all sides with "Clear Life", place stems in tubes of "Floralife" then store in airtight containers that contain ethylene absorbing packets. (one or two per bloom). Containers are then stored in a refrigerator that is set at 38-40 degrees. They transport their blooms in ice cooled containers. See pic of Buck getting a bloom ready for show.

Lighter moments. In 1970, their daughter, Pam, was born and their camellias were blooming well. Buck was excited by the birth so brought a "live bouquet" of a *Dixie Knight Supreme* plant loaded with seven lovely blooms to the hospital. Doctors and Nurses said they had never

seen such a beautiful bouquet. "Buck was so proud of daughter and plant."

In 1972 while attending their first ACS meeting and show in Columbia as they rode the elevator to the show with several judges unfamiliar to them, they overheard them saying, "Somebody nobody seems to know named Mizzell won seven top awards." Buck and Tyler were thrilled, shocked, proud and so inexperienced, but really hooked from that day forward!!

Favorite Plants

Japonicas

Edna Bass Var.
Melissa Anne
Magic City
Luaren Tudor
Tomorrow Park Hill

Retics

Pleasant Memories
Frank Houser Var.
Ruta Hagmann
Linda Carol
Hall's Pride Var.
Big Dipper Var.

Hybrids

Mona Jury Var.
Cile Mitchell
Spring Daze
Julia
Punkin

Other favorites include: *Buddy, Pink Perfection, Betty Sheffield Supreme, and Kiku-Toji*

Advice, based on their 45 years of experience.

- Attend as many shows as you can and select varieties that do well in your geographical area.
- If exhibiting is your goal, purchase plants that are of blooming size and varieties that are winning at shows.
- Study and use the various web sites such as ACCS and ACS to obtain information.
- Visit and talk with camellia growers. They will be happy to share valuable information, plant materials, scions and air layers.

"All of our many camellia friends have been most generous throughout our years of growing and showing; therefore, we say **Thanks for the Memories!!**"

Photographs are provided from the Mizzell's archive collection and a few by John and Dinh Swanson.



So You Want To Show Camellias

By Bonnie Serpas

(continued from previous issue)

September was coming to an end and I was feeling good about my camellias. I had them all limbed from the bottom and pruning paint on the wounds. The actual shrubs still looked like the devil but the lawn around them looked great. In the September meeting, we were told about what chemicals to use for insects and scale. As for myself, I think I'll stick with the pruning and cleaning for this year. When the new growth starts, I'll use a solution of Malathion on the aphids when needed and worry about the rest later. Just call me "Miss Scarlet." This is an overwhelming situation for me and would you believe the grey-haired guy who told us about the chemicals to use also told us "to prune so that we could throw a CAT through the bush"? These are weird people! Then he told us why. You do need air circulation for the camellias and when you spray, the chemicals need to get on the tops as well as under the leaves. The way my plants look now, I would be wasting my time and money. Throwing a cat through the bush immediately gets attention and wakes the dozing members. Now I understand.

Wow! If I thought the cat throwing was bad, these people never cease to amaze me. The couple in charge of the show at the State Fair spoke to us about the parties and luncheon. Yep, more food (like we all need more food). Also, a need was expressed for volunteer workers and clerks...and then a demonstration was made on how to gather and prep blooms to take to the show. My only problem was where to get a GRIP? ...And what is a GRIP? If I can't find a GRIP, I can use Sprite or Floralife or something similar for prolonging the life of the bloom. Another hint was to please not bring your blooms in a paper bag. Does that really happen? Am I at a camellia meeting or a comedy performance? Yes, I learned, these things have happened. And, oh my! The GRIP, I finally realized what was meant when the speaker said: "Put a grip on the stem of the Camelia before you refrigerate it." Then he demonstrated by placing a juicy grape on the stem of a bloom.

The "powers that be" suggested I volunteer to help the exhibitors when they come in early in the morning. This would be a good place to start and view the excitement in the room. The only warning was not to touch a bloom or move anything unless told. Retrieving water or filling cups would most likely to be the most strenuous job.

On the day of the show, I arrived bright and early to find the “caterer’s” van there. I was able to help him carry his Styrofoam boxes until the exhibitors started to come and then I would stop and help them. Surprise! Who knew exhibitors brought their blooms in huge Styrofoam boxes, large ice chests and to beat it all, a homemade Styrofoam coffin. And the person I thought was the caterer was really an exhibitor. These strange people love their camellias and they are very proud of what they bring. I secretly hoped that, one day I’d have a few blooms and share the same feelings.

After my job and clean up was finished, I walked out to see the blooms placed on the tables and to watch the next process.

Oh my! Now I see what all this crazy stuff is all about. A sea of beauty all around sent a warm feeling traveling through my body. I’m beginning to see what these exhibitors from far and wide fell in love with.

Before the judging began, I was able to look around. This show wasn’t just for the professionals who brought the plate size camellias--a beginner with zero knowledge can participate as well. I can enter two categories: Novice and Local. The “Big Boys and Girls” in our area don’t enter in these classes. Locals are given a chance to win a blue ribbon and maybe an award in the entire competition or only in competition with growers in our area. How nice! You can enter the Novice class only if you have never won a Head Table award.

In October, it isn’t snowing up north, but I wish my friends could be standing here to see the magnificent beauty I am gazing over. I hear our next show will fall around Valentine’s Day and by then the northern skies will be grey and snowy. These beautiful, fragile camellias will brighten any gloomy day and give joy. Camellias must be another reason people in the south are so friendly.

As I view the winners on the Head Table, it turns out the “caterer” has won his weight in gold. Such beautiful flowers...and to think they were grown outdoors. The other big winner was our own “GRIP” man and his wife the “gib and gib often” lady. I’m going to strive to get my plants properly pruned, gib often, and take my blooms to the shows in softly cushioned containers so as not to bruise them.

With that thought in mind, it was time to eat again and mingle with the club members and all the exhibitors. The rush and enthusiasm has settled down and now they can relax before the drive home, recoup and start again next week. I hear the season for some can last a long time, stop for the Christmas holidays and then start back up in January til March or April.

That night it was time for me to rest, reflect and revise my sched-

ule. What a busy but nice day and I had learned so much from these wonderful people. Over a cup of coffee, I thought “I want to join them and show camellias. I will tackle all the hard work ahead of me with enthusiasm and progress toward my goal.

The weather after the show was perfect and a great time to reassess the camellias with my new found enthusiasm and new view of things. I could envision that cat, yeeowing with his legs asunder, flying through one of the plants I really worked on. I can work in the garden while we have good weather and work in the house when I can't go outside.

The days go by fast and it was time for another meeting. This one was calm compared to the others. I learned about the history of camellias and the “Persons of Interest for 2015” from the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society was awarded to the Grip Man and the Gib Lady. What fun!

Would you believe, this wonderful fun loving group who love to eat and socialize wasn't going to have a party for Christmas? As much as they love their flowers and take pride in them, they love their holiday traditions, religion and family more.

Just when I thought I would have a quiet Christmas, Jack came by and invited me to spend Christmas Day with them at their home for dinner and to enjoy their family merriment. I'm looking forward to having a Southern Christmas dinner like the ones you read about in magazines.

Sitting and looking out of the window while day dreaming, something caught my eye. It was a male red bird (Cardinal) flying between a red and a white camellia bush. Later I found out, the red one was a *Professor Sargent* and the white one a *White Empress*. Watching him sitting there I realized, “folks, it doesn't get much better than this.” God has transplanted me to the South and dropped me in one of his heavenly gardens here on earth and surrounded me with lovely people and great food.

I would say to all who read this article, “Merry Christmas,” but this installment is not published until January, so in closing, I'll just say Happy New Year to one and all for health, wealth and lots and lots of good camellias to enjoy and to bring to the shows.

To Be Continued



Winter/Spring Show Information

Show schedule links are available at

<http://atlanticcoastcamelliasociety.org/>

<https://www.americancamellias.com/about-american-camellia-society/camellia-shows/list-of-shows>

Be sure to keep up-to-date with all scheduled shows as they are listed on both websites.

Jan. 9-10 GAINESVILLE, FL, Gainesville Camellia Society, Kanapaha Botanical Gardens, 4700 Southwest 58th Drive, Irma Velez, idvelez@cox.net

Jan. 9-10 MURRELLS INLET, SC, Grand Strand Camellia Society, Inlet Square Mall, 12125 Highway 17 Bypass A12, Mack McKinnon, (843) 651-3363 (843) 651-3363, mmreelfun@gmail.com

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Jan 16-17 AIKEN, SC, Aiken Camellia Society, Aiken Mall, Whiskey Road, Lee Poe & Jim Dickson, (803) 279-9451 (803) 279-9451, cjdickson@bellsouth.net

Jan. 23 CHARLESTON, SC, Coastal Carolina Camellia Society - ACS NATIONAL SHOW, Citadel Mall, Sam Rittenberg Boulevard, Darren Sheriff, (843) 200-5818 (843) 200-5818, TheCitrusGuy@netzero.com

Jan. 30 OCALA, FL, Ocala Camellia Society, Ocala Golf Club, 3130 East Silver Springs Boulevard, Patrick Andrews, (352) 595-3365 (352) 595-3365, patrickandrews@att.net

Jan. 30 LAKELAND, FL, Lakeland Camellia Society, 6725 North Socrum Loop Road, Brian Dick, (863) 834-2237 (863) 834-2237, brian.dick@lakelandgov.net

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- Mar. 5-6 FAYETTEVILLE, NC**, Fayetteville Camellia Club, Ramada Plaza Bordeaux Convention Center, 1707 Owen Drive, Cathy McCamish & Ross Kubeny, (910) 489-0638 (910) 489-0638, camcamish@hotmail.com
- Mar. 12-13 CHARLOTTE, NC**, Charlotte Camellia Society, The White Home, 258 E White St, Rock Hill, SC, Caroline DeJesus, (704) 609-4888 (704) 609-4888, glee1949@bellsouth.net
- Mar. 19 NORFOLK, VA**, Virginia Camellia Society, Baker Hall, Norfolk Botanical Garden, 6700 Azalea Garden Road, Larry Barlow, (757) 487-6082(757) 487-6082, larrybarlow@cavtel.net
- Apr. 9 WHEATON, MD**, Camellia Society of the Potomac Valley, Brookside Gardens, 1800 Glenallan Drive, Richard Mohr, (301) 983-3075 (301) 983-3075, rngmohr@msn.com

Annual Convention Attendees September 2015

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(all efforts were made to get photographs of as many
attendees as possible.)



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↑Bill & Mildred Robertson
↓Warren & Cheryl Thompson



↑William & Sandee Khoury
↓Bob & Sandy Black

↑Ann & Mac McKinnon
↓Buck & Tyler Mizzell





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↓John Newsom, Lynne Holley, Alen Loper

↑Sandra & David Williams
↓Dick & Nancy Ballew



↑Jan & Jim Pruckler
↓Brenda & Tommy Alden

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↓Annelle Louder, Susan Walker





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↓Betty Gail & Richard Buggeln



↑Richard & Bette Hooton
↓Chuck & Bev Ritter



↑Jerry & Carol Selph
↓Judy & Grover Hardin



↑Sandra & Fred Jones
↓Dave & Anna Sheets

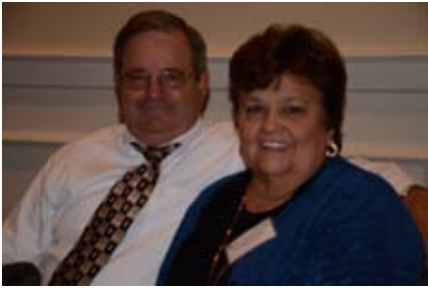




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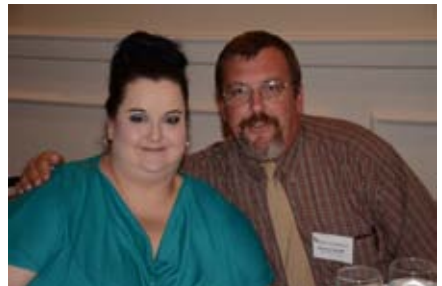
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↓Miles & Brenda Beach



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↓Tammy & Darren Sheriff





↑Jim & Betty Settle
↓Sherida & Mark Crawford



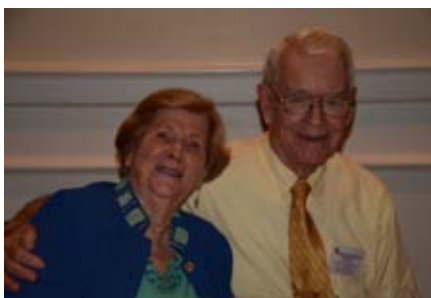
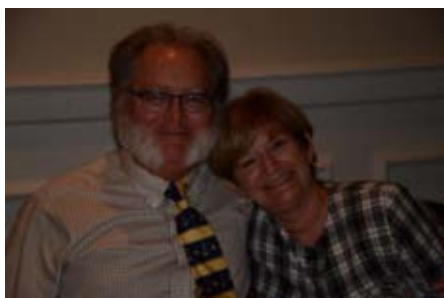
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↓Marty & Diane Clark



↑Peggy & Tom Camp
↓Lou & Ed Powers



Middle Georgia Camellia Society
 October 17-18, 2015
 Georgia National Fair, Perry, GA
 Show Chairman - Sandra Williams
 813 Blooms Exhibited, 2,200 Attendees, 24 Exhibitors

SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Certificate: 97 Blue Ribbons Fred & Sandra Jones
 Silver Certificate: 94 Blue Ribbons Jerry & Carol Selph

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

Best Bloom in Show unprotected: ***Edna Bass Var.*** Iris Shealy
 Best Bloom in Show protected: ***Edna Bass*** Steve & Gayle Lawrence

C. japonica unprotected:

Lg/VLg: ***Lauren Tudor*** Fred & Sandra Jones
 RU: ***Mathotiana*** Tommy & Joan Couch
 Md: ***Georgia Fire*** Iris Shealy
 RU: ***Elizabeth Weaver*** Jerry & Carol Selph
 Sm: ***Miss Lillian*** Iris Shealy
 RU: ***Little Babe Var.*** Fred & Sandra Jones

C. japonica protected:

Lg/VLg: ***Flowerwood*** Steve & Gayle Lawrence
 RU: ***Mary Ann Lawrence*** Steve & Gayle Lawrence
 Md: ***Elaine's Betty Var.*** Howard & Mary Rhodes
 RU: ***Betty Sheffield Supreme*** Howard & Mary Rhodes
 Sm: ***Black Gold*** Steve & Gayle Lawrence
 RU: ***Brooke Var.*** Howard & Mary Rhodes

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

VLg: ***Frank Houser*** Fred & Sandra Jones
 RU: ***Curtain Call*** Tommy & Wendi Martin
 Lg: ***Miss Tulare*** Fred & Sandra Jones
 RU: ***Valentine Day*** Esther Lawrence
 Md: ***Black Lace*** Chuck & Bev Ritter
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C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) protected:

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 RU: ***Pleasant Memories*** Howard & Mary Rhodes
 Lg: ***Tango Var.*** Steve & Gayle Lawrence
 RU: ***My Ernestine*** Howard & Mary Rhodes

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

Lg: ***Tom Perkins*** Chuck & Bev Ritter
 RU: ***Taylor's Perfection*** Jerry & Carol Selph
 Md: ***First Blush*** Chuck & Bev Ritter
 RU: ***Julie Var.*** Jerry & Carol Selph
 Sm: ***Punkin*** Chuck & Bev Ritter
 RU: ***Freedom Bell Var.*** Esther Lawrence

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

Lg: ***Mona Jury*** Steve & Gayle Lawrence

RU:	<i>Phil Piet</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
Md:	<i>Julie Var.</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
Sm:	<i>Buttons 'n Bows</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
Miniature unprotected:		
BB:	<i>Buttermint</i>	David & Anna Sheets
RU:	<i>Tootsie</i>	Tommy & Brenda Alden
Miniature protected:		
BB:	<i>Fircone</i>	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	<i>Dryade</i>	Richard Mims
White Bloom unprotected:		
BB:	<i>Dorothy Chester</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
White Bloom protected:		
BB:	<i>Snow Swirl</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
Best Species grown protected or unprotected:		
	<i>Camellia azalea</i>	Camille Bielby
Tray of Three-same variety unprotected:		
	<i>Kiku-Toji</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Tray of Three-same variety protected:		
	<i>Kiku-Toji</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
Tray of Five-different varieties unprotected:		
	<i>5 beautiful Blooms</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
Best Seedling/Sport grown protected or unprotected:		
	<i>Johnson Seedling</i>	Iris Shealy
Sasanqua of Hiemalis grown protected or unprotected:		
BB:	<i>Leslie Ann</i>	Grady Stokes
RU:	<i>Marie Kirk</i>	William & Sandee Khoury
Georgia National Fair grown protected or unprotected:		
BB:	<i>Georgia National Fair</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes
RU:	<i>Georgia National Fair</i>	Steve & Gayle Lawrence



Mid-Carolina Camellia Society
 October 23-24, 2015
 South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, SC
 Show Chairpersons - Oliver and Tyler Mizzell
 585 Blooms Exhibited, 2000+ Attendees, 38 Exhibitors

SWEEPSTAKES

Gold certificate (unprot.): 81 Blue Ribbons Fred & Sandra Jones
 Silver certificate (unprot.): 68 Blue Ribbons Jerry & Carol Selph
 Gold certificate (prot.): 32 Blue Ribbons Buck & Tyler Mizzell
 Silver certificate (prot.): 8 Blue Ribbons Richard Mims

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

C. japonica unprotected:

Lg/VLg - Dr. Herbert Racoff Memorial Trophy:

	<i>Lauren Tudor</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Royal Velvet</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Md:	<i>Dick Hardison</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter
RU:	<i>Dawn 's Early Light</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Sm:	<i>Buddy Var.</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	<i>Powder Puff</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones

C. japonica protected:

Lg/VLg - Oliver (Buck) Mizzell Trophy:

	<i>Mary Fischer</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU:	Edna Bass Var.	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Md:	<i>Middle Georgia</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU:	<i>Alyne Brothers</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
Sm:	<i>Summer Pearl</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU:	<i>Kiku-Toji</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell

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

BB:	<i>Pleasant Memories</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	<i>Ray Gentry Var.</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter

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

BB:	<i>Pleasant Memories</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU:	<i>Ruta Hagmann</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell

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

BB:	<i>Julia Pink</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	<i>Mona Jury Var.</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas

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

BB:	<i>Delores Edwards</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU:	<i>Buttons 'n Bows</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell

Best Miniature unprotected:

Just Darling Chuck & Bev Ritter

Best Miniature protected: ***Dryade***

Richard Mims

Best Miniature (protected/unprotected) -

Elliott Brogden Memorial Trophy ***Just Darling*** Chuck & Bev Ritter

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C. japonica unprotected:

1	<i>Edna Bass</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
2	<i>Clown</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
3	<i>Red Hots</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
4	<i>Fircone Var.</i>	Chuck & Bev Ritter

C. japonica protected:

1	<i>Edna Bass</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
2	<i>Helen Beach</i>	Mack & Ann McKinnon
3	<i>Bon Bon Red Var.</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
4	<i>Fircone Var.</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell

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

1	<i>Hulyn Smith</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
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2	<i>Crimson Candles</i>	Richard Mims
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent):		
1	<i>Elsie Jury</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
2	<i>Debbie</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Sasanqua (and related species):		
BB:	<i>Green's Blues</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Leslie Ann</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best White Bloom unprotected:		
	<i>Geary & Bonnie Serpas</i>	Dorothy Chester
Best Formal Double unprotected:		
	<i>Early Autumn</i>	David & Anna Sheets
Best Formal Double protected:		
	<i>Pink Perfection</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Best Seedling:	<i>Gordy #988</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best Sport:	<i>Debutante Sport</i>	David & Anna Sheets
Best Antique Bloom—Pre 1900 protected or unprotected Bloom Rev.		
	<i>John G. Drayton</i>	Fred & Sandra Jones
LOCAL AWARDS - Blooms grown in Midland South Carolina Counties -		
Best Bloom Grown in Midlands of South Carolina unprotected:		
In Honor of Richard and Katherine Mims:		
	<i>September Morn</i>	Janet Lockhart
Lg/VLg:	<i>Mathotiana</i>	Oderra Small
RU:	<i>Oniji</i>	John Maker
Md:	<i>Imperator</i>	Janet Lockhart
RU:	<i>China Doll</i>	John Maker
Sm:	<i>Man Size</i>	Oderra Small
RU:	<i>Pink Perfection</i>	Tom & Peggy Camp



Middle Georgia Camellia Society
November 14-15, 2015
Byron Municipal Complex, Byron, GA
Show Chairman - Tommy Alden
1131 Blooms Exhibited, 150 Attendees, 32 Exhibitors

CERTIFICATES

Gold Certificate:	119 Blue Ribbons	Jerry & Carol Selph
Silver Certificate:	93 Blue Ribbons	Fred & Sandra Jones

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

Best Bloom in Show unprot.:		
	<i>Mona Jury Var.</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Best Bloom in Show protected:		
	<i>Mona Jury Var.</i>	Howard & Mary Rhodes

C. japonica unprotected:

Lg/VLg:	Roberta Hardison	Patrick Andrews & Bob Weidman
RU:	Tomorrow's Sweet Image	Esther Lawrence
Md:	Margaret Davis	Iris Shealy
RU:	Lady Laura	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Sm:	Sandra Williams	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
RU:	Black Gold	Esther Lawrence

C. japonica protected:

Lg/VLg:	Lauren Tudor Var.	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
RU:	Edna Bass Var.	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Md:	Elizabeth Weaver	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	Betty Foy Sanders	Jerry & Carol Selph
Sm:	Miss Lillian	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	Tudor Baby	Steve & Gayle Lawrence

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

VLg:	Pete Galli	Richard Hooton
RU:	Frank Houser Var.	Fred & Sandra Jones
Lg:	Miss Tulare	Fred & Sandra Jones
RU:	Tango Var.	Esther Lawrence
Sm/Md:	Black Lace Peony Var.	Richard Hooton
RU:	Black Lace	Eileen Hart

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

VLg:	Ray Gentry	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	Pleasant Memories	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
Lg:	Valentine Day	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
RU:	Tango Var.	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Sm/Md:	Lady Ruth Ritter	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	Mary O'Donnell	Jerry & Carol Selph

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

Lg/VLg:	Vicki Galvin	Clayton & Nedra Mathis
RU:	Dragon Fireball	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Md:	Julie	Esther Lawrence
RU:	Raspberry Flambé	Fred & Sandra Jones
Sm:	Freedom Bell Var.	Esther Lawrence
RU:	Punkin	Fred & Sandra Jones

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

Lg/VLg:	Delores Edwards	Richard Mims
RU:	Mary Phoebe Taylor	Jerry & Carol Selph
Md:	Julie Var.	Jerry & Carol Selph

RU:	<i>First Blush</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Sm:	<i>Buttons 'n Bows</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
RU:	<i>Freedom Bell</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best Miniature unprotected:	<i>Helen B.</i>	Clayton & Nedra Mathis
Best Miniature protected:	<i>Domoto's Petite</i>	Jerry & Carol Selph
Best Species grown Protected or Unprotected	<i>Star Above Star</i>	Roger Vinson
Best Sasanqua or Hiemalis	<i>Jill Pill</i>	James & Janet Pruckler
Best Seedling/Sport	<i>GS1125</i>	Mark Crawford
Best White Bloom unprotected:	<i>Melissa Anne</i>	Geary & Bonnie Serpas
Best White Bloom protected:	<i>Mary Alice Cox</i>	Steve & Gayle Lawrence
Best Tray of Three unprotected:	<i>Emmett Barnes</i>	Warren & Cheryl Thompson
Best Tray of Three protected:	<i>Kiku-Toji</i>	Buck & Tyler Mizzell
NOVICE		
Lg/VLg:	<i>Mathotiana</i>	Brenda Campbell
Sm/Md:	<i>Pink Perfection</i>	Brenda Campbell



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mellia Society
 November 14, 2015
 Norfolk Botanical Garden, Norfolk, V
 Show Chairman - Larry Barlow
 287 Blooms Exhibited, 250 Attendees, 24 Exhibitors

SWEEPSTAKES

Gold Certificate (unprot.):	24 Blue Ribbons	Marty & Diane Clark
Silver Certificate (unprot.):	11 Blue Ribbons	Larry Barlow
Gold Certificate (protected):	13 Blue Ribbons	Bob & Sandy Black
Silver Certificate (protected):	2 Blue Ribbons	Thomas Sellers

OUTSTANDING BLOOM CERTIFICATES

C. japonica unprotected:

Lg/VLg:	<i>Bev Piet's Smile</i>	Marty & Diane Clark
RU:	<i>Show Time</i>	Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln
Md:	<i>Jacks</i>	Marty & Diane Clark
RU:	<i>Lady Laura Red</i>	Marty & Diane Clark
Sm:	<i>Man Size</i>	Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln

RU:	<i>Little Babe Var.</i>	Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln
C. japonica protected:		
Lg/VLg:	<i>Oscar B. Elmer</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
RU:	<i>Bev Piet's Smile</i>	Thomas Sellers
Md:	<i>Grand Marshal</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
RU:	<i>Helen Beach</i>	Thomas Sellers
Sm:	<i>Ellen Daniel</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
RU:	<i>April Dawn Blush</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
C. reticulata (Inc. hybrids w/retic parent) unprotected:		
BB:	<i>Dr. Clifford Parks</i>	Richard & Betty Gail Buggeln
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) unprotected:		
BB	<i>Mieko Tanaka</i>	Gary & Kathy Hanson
C. hybrid (w/no retic parent) protected:		
BB	<i>Charlene Var.</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
Miniature unprotected:		
BB	<i>Strawberry Limeade</i>	Gary & Kathy Hanson
Miniature protected:		
BB:	<i>Midnight Ruby</i>	Bob & Sandy Black
Best Sasanqua (and related species):		
Lg/VLg:	<i>Kanjiro</i>	Sandy Godwin
Md:	<i>Our Linda</i>	Larry Barlow
RU:	<i>Star Above Star</i>	Mike Andruczyk
Sm:	<i>Yuletide</i>	Doug & Sally Simon
RU:	<i>Shisshi-Gashira</i>	Sandy Godwin
Best White Bloom unprotected:		
	<i>Sandy Godwin</i>	Autumn Rocket
Best White Bloom protected: <i>Tomorrow White</i>		
Best Seedling/Sport Bloom:	Seedling	Bob & Sandy Black
Tray of Three-same variety unprotected - Any Species:		
	<i>Helen Beach</i>	Gary & Kathy Hanson
Tray of Five-different varieties unprotected - Any Species:		
	<i>La Peppermint, High Fragrance, Jean Clere, Pink Perfection, Les Marbury</i>	Marty & Diane Clark
NOVICE		
Best Novice Bloom:	<i>Winter's Fire Var.</i>	Don & Kathy McCamish
OTHER AWARDS		
Best Antique Bloom (Pre 1900):	<i>Mathotiana</i>	Fred & Toni McKenna
Best Virginia Origin Bloom - Carol Lee Sutherland Award		
	<i>Les Marbury</i>	Marty & Diane Clark

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