

THE
Camellia
REVIEW

A Publication of the Southern California Camellia Society



'SILVER CHALICE'



'HODY WILSON'

SOME CAMELLIA
BLOOMS
from
NUCCIO'S NURSERIES



'NOTRE DAME'



'VERY CHERRY'

Southern California Camellia Society Inc.

An organization devoted to the advancement of the Camellia for the benefit of mankind — physically, mentally and inspirationally.

The Society holds open meetings on the Second Tuesday of every month, November to April, inclusive at the San Marino Women's Club House, 1800 Huntington Drive, San Marino. A cut-camellia blossom exhibit at 7:30 o'clock regularly precedes the program which starts at 8:00.

Application for membership may be made by letter to the Secretary. Annual dues, \$12.00

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THE COVER FLOWERS

'*SILVER CHALICE*' — This is a *C. japonica* chance seedling developed and introduced by Nuccio's Nurseries and released in 1963. The bloom is white, medium to large peony form with a vigorous, compact, up-right growth. It blooms in mid-season. This cultivar won the 1979 Margaret Hertrich Award of the S. Cal. Camellia Society.

'*HODY WILSON*' — This is a *c. reticulata* cross of 'Crimson Robe' x 'Kohinor' and was developed by Meyer Piet. The bloom is a very large dark red irregular semi-double. The plant has a bushy up-right growth and it blooms in mid-season.

'*NOTRE DAME*' — This is a *c. reticulata* chance seedling developed by Mrs. Marge O'Malley of Woodside, California in 1977. The bloom is a pink washed silver, very large loose peony form. The plant has a vigorous up-right growth and it blooms in mid-season.

'*VERY CHERRY*' — This is a *c. japonica* chance seedling developed by Walter Harmsen of Claremont, California in 1977. The bloom is a large to very large loose peony to anemone form and the color is very dark red. The plant has a rich dark green foliage and it blooms in mid-season.



THOUGHTS

from the editor

There is a proverb which says: "All things are in perpetual flux and fleeting." This issue of CAMELLIA REVIEW marks a change, or rather, several changes from the norm. I looked up the word "change" in my Thesaurus and came up with a whole flock of verbs such as: Convert, innovate, metabolize, modify, patch, resolve, revolutionize, vamp, superinduce, transform, transfigure, transmogrify, transume, transverse, transshape, & transubstantiate; and such adjectives as: new fangled, ever-sible, transitional, alterative, and metagenetic!

Metagenetic? Hey wait just a darn minute! That word sounds like a nuclear explosion! No way! All we have done this month is to make three changes. First, we have changed the cover from a single photo to a four photo collage. If this proves to be popular we plan to do a collage once a year. It affords us an opportunity to show more of the new flowers being introduced. Secondly, we are including a Membership Roster in this issue. The list consumes quite a few pages but we think it will prove to become popular with the membership. If there is a future demand we will plan to print the list each year with suitable up-dated material. It is interesting to note that while there

have been several separate "California Rosters" published, this is the first one to be included in CAMELLIA REVIEW since the April - 1959 issue. Our thanks go to the Committee who worked so hard to obtain the correct phone numbers where they were available.

The third item of change is that we have a new printer for our magazine. The CAMELLIA REVIEW beginning with Volume 41 - No. 1 - September-October has been printed by Wood & Jones Printers of Pasadena, California. This company has been in business in Pasadena for the past 72 years. They do lithographic and embossing as well as letterpress work and have one of the most modern computerized typesetting processes available. Our magazine is now printed by the photo-offset process. One definite plus in favor of this new change is that Dave Wood, one of the owners of the printing company, is an avid camellia hobbyist.

With these changes, with this metagenetic innovation, we hope to come up with a more interesting, more timely, more informative, and more useful magazine. With the help of all of you I feel we can be successful in our new endeavor.

Biep Janner

MEMBERSHIP LIST OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

The last Membership List printed in the CAMELLIA REVIEW was issued in 1959. The Society has, from time to time printed up a partial list of members — with addresses and some phone numbers in booklet form but we have never attempted a full list of all the Membership. The appended List is, admittedly, a gamble. We brought the subject up before the SCCS Board of Directors and after some debate it was approved. The questions raised were: (1) Could it be done? (2) Would the space in the REVIEW justify its inclusion? (3) What about phone numbers?

Well, as you read this listing, and as you learn to use it, I believe you will have the answers to those questions. The job *WAS* done; I feel that the space *WAS* justified; and we have most of the phone numbers!

Credit for getting this job done should go directly to our President, Mrs. Bernice Gunn. I had obtained a set of 3 by 5 cards with names and addresses on it and gave it to Bernice — thinking she would set up a committee and get a group together to work on phone numbers and addresses changes. Bernice did get in touch with the various Secretaries of the California Camellia Societies but it was her nation-wide friendship with camellia hobbyists in the other states which came to her rescue. It helps to have camellia friends in Alabama, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, and other camellia states.

I wish that I was brave enough to start listing all of you out-of-state friends who helped out on this endeavor. You know who you are. We want to thank you for your help and we want to thank The California Camellia Society Secretaries for your help. This is your list as much as it is ours. If it proves to be useful to our membership we will have a new membership list each year in the future.

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THE 1978-79 CALIFORNIA SHOW WINNERS

by Caryll Pitkin

One fact that quickly emerges from an analysis of the California show winners for the '78-'79 season is that judges liked a great many different cultivars, and that no clear-cut favorite was apparent in either Japonicas or Reticulatas. The following article is about single bloom entries.

Fifteen major California shows were surveyed, and for statistical purposes best and runner-up were given the same value. The solid color and the variegated form were grouped together, as in Premier and Premier Var., which was the winner in the large and very large Japonica class. Miss Charleston was second, and Easter Morn and Elegans Supreme were tied for third. If we group the three outstanding Elegans sports — Elegans Supreme, Elegans Champagne and Elegans Splendor together, that combination would be the easy winner. It is interesting to reflect that these Elegans mutants along with several other fine Camellias all stemmed from the original variety, Elegans which was first recognized in 1831. One hundred and forty-eight years ago — what a family! Other cultivars receiving more than one place in the large Japonica class were: Kramer's Supreme, Swan Lake, Carter's Sunburst, Fashionata, Tomorrow's Dawn and Tomorrow Park Hill. Worthy of note but unexplained, is the fact that Tomorrow Park Hill didn't fare nearly as well this season as it has for the past several years. One wonders why this was so, but it is probably safe to assure that a flower as beautiful as this will again be among the leaders in future years.

In the medium Japonica field the picture is even more confusing. Nuccio's Gem was the leader with four points, followed by Nuccio's Jewel and Betty Sheffield Supreme, with three points each. Annette

Gehry, Nuccio's Pearl, Ville de Nantes, Midnight and China Doll were each two point winners. No less than fifteen others received one point.

Demi-Tasse was the favorite with six first place or runner-up wins and Alison Leigh Woodroof was close behind with four points in the small Japonica field. Tom Thumb and Ave Maria each had three points, and Grace Albritton and Black Tie had two each. Little Man, Little Susie, Maroon and Gold, Little Slam, Hishi Karaito and Splash of White had one point each.

The Miniatures were not dominated by any one cultivar, but Kitty and Cottontail were ahead with three each. Little Red Ridinghood and the old favorite, Fircone had two wins each. Other winners with one point each were: Lady Hume's Blush, Rosy Posy, Tinker Bell, Cinnamon Cindy, Kewpie Doll, Pink Smoke, Pink Perfection, Angel's Blush and Frances Council.

In the exciting glamour division, the Reticulatas and the Reticulata Hybrids we find no less than three tied for first — Miss Tulare, Nuccio's Ruby and Dr. Clifford Parks. Francie L. and Harold L. Paige were tied for second with four wins. Lasca Beauty had three points and Valley Knudsen, Four Winds, Fire Chief Var. and Jean Pursel had two each. Others with one win each were: Dr. Louis Pollizzi, Sandy Clark, Arch of Triumph, K. O. Hester, Aztec, Black Lace, Mouchang, Terrel Weaver and Pharaoh. Notable for its absence from the winner's circle for the first time in several years was Howard Asper.

In the Hybrids without Reticulata parentage Angel Wings with eight wins and Elsie Jury (a perennial winner) with seven wins dominated the field. Waltz Time Var. had three and Freedom Bell, Charlean Var.,

Rose Parade and E. G. Waterhouse had two each. Winning one point were Julia Hamiter, Tiny Princess, Coral Delight, Anticipation, South Seas, Galaxie, Water Lily and Dreamboat.

In thinking back over the results of these fifteen California shows, a few thoughts emerge. One is that Four Winds is a comer. One of the prettiest the writer has ever seen was this cultivar at Modesto. It didn't make it to the Honor Table because the judges thought that there was a speck of petal blight under each one of the petals. It may have been petal blight, or it may have been just a slight bruise. In any event it wasn't disfiguring, and I'll always think — what a shame it wasn't up on the

Court of Honor. The Jean Pursel shown by Gene Snooks at San Diego was a beauty, and it changed my mind about this variety, which I had previously thought had size but little else. I won't think that again! It is nice to see Angel Wings doing so well recently in the field long owned by Elsie Jury. Unless you think that size is all important, you have to admit that Angel Wings has just about all you could ask for in a Camellia. It is probably safe to predict that Miss Tulare, Dr. Clifford Parks, Harold L. Paige and Nuccio's Ruby will be favorites in the Reticulata field for some time to come. It is also safe to predict that new beauties will come along which will prove that predicting is a risky business.

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William B. Johnston — Sept. 1979

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MULTIPLES — CALIFORNIA SHOW WINNERS — 1979

By Art Gonos

This is the second effort to print a list of multiple winners at the California Shows. This list begins with the Southern California Winter "GIB" Show in December of 1978 and ends with the Santa Rosa Show in March of 1979. The list refers to both the best and runner-up best winners of multiple entries of three and five or six blooms. As was the case last year no attempt is made to distinguish between "gibbed" and "Non-gibbed" blooms. Since different shows use different formats to determine size, *Camellia Nomenclature* has been used to determine the size groupings of the winning blooms.

In the large Japonicas "ELEGANS CHAMPAGNE" replaced the 1978 champ "GRAND PRIX" at the top of the list. Dependable "Tomorrow Park Hill" retained its runner-up position for the second year in a row — also tied for second was "Elegans Splendor." "Nuccio's Gem," "Ragland Supreme" and "Wildfire" tied for the best among the medium japonicas.

"Elegans Champagne," "Nuccio's Gem" and "Ragland Supreme" are all white in color and that seems to refute the contention of some exhibitors that Judges tend to discriminate against white blooms.

"KITTY" remained atop the group of small japonicas for the second year in a row. The runner-up in the smalls was "BLACK TIE." Among the miniature japonicas "LITTLE SLAM" was clearly ahead and was followed by "BON BON." Last year's winner "FIR-CONE VAR." dropped completely from the list.

The year's big winner once again came from the ranks of the large retic and retic hybrids. Last year's champ "FRANCIE L" tied this year with "VALLEY KNUDSEN" which was

last year's runner-up. These two consistent beauties each made it into the best and runner-up category some seven times. "Nuccio's Ruby" also performed well in this category along with a couple of "pure" retics, "Cornelian" and "Crimson Robe." A year ago only retic "hybrids" managed to win more than once.

"Angel Wings," not to be found on the list a year ago, passed up all of the other non-retic hybrids this past year. "Elsie Jury," which was a co-champ a year ago, dropped to the runner-up position on our current list — a spot that was shared with "Freedom Bell." The latter is classified as a small in size and continues to compete very favorably with its medium and large "cousins."

It should be noted that in the six different categories used in this compilation, a total of fifty-three different cultivars won one time. An additional twenty-seven cultivars won two or more times. This means that eighty different cultivars won best or runner-up best awards. It is clear therefore that a few cultivars do not dominate the multiple winners. Blooms that are grown well and that are well "matched" in size, form, and color should be competitive in all of the multiple categories.

LIST OF MULTIPLE WINNERS (and number of "WINS")

JAPONICAS (Large-Very Large)

Elegans Champagne.....	5
Elegans Splendor	3
Tomorrow Park Hill	3
Grand Prix.....	2
Gulio Nuccio	2
Kramer's Supreme	2
17 others.....	ea. 1

JAPONICAS (Medium)

Nuccio's Gem	3
Ragland Supreme	3
Wildfire	3
Magnoliaeflora	2
Margaret Davis	2
12 others.....	ea. 1

JAPONICAS (Small)

Kitty.....	5
Black Tie and Var.....	3
Ave Maria.....	2
5 others.....	ea. 1

JAPONICAS (Miniature)

Little Slam.....	4
Bon Bon.....	2
Man Size.....	1

RETIC & RETIC HYBRIDS

Francie L and Var.....	7
Valley Knudsen.....	7
Cornelian.....	4
Nuccio's Ruby.....	4
Crimson Robe.....	2
11 others.....	ea. 1

NON-RETIC HYBRIDS

Angel Wings.....	4
Elsie Jury.....	3
Freedom Bell.....	3
Coral Delight.....	2
E. G. Waterhouse.....	2
Galaxie.....	2
7 others.....	ea. 1

INTER - SOCIETY NEWS

The Oregon Camellia Society, with cooperation from the American Camellia Society will hold its 39th Annual Camellia Show at the Jantzen Beach Shopping Mall, Hayden Island, Portland, Oregon on March 29th & 30th, 1980. The Theme of this year's Show is "Camellias — The Garden Favorites Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" The Oregon Camellia Society has chosen "Sunset Oaks" as its Camellia Of The Year for 1980 and this cultivar will be featured at the Show. (Incidentally, the selection of Camellia Of The Year for the year 1981 is to be 'Grand Prix' and the hobbyists in the Northwest are already gearing up to show off this cultivar at the 1981 Show.) The Oregon Show will feature all the usual Divisions and Classifications and also includes a special trophy for the Under-18 year exhibitor class.



Congratulations are in order for the Pomona Valley Camellia Society. They won a First and Third place in

the Garden Exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair. The Pomona Society display features camellias and azaleas. This is the fourth time that they have won a prize for their exhibit and we are indebted to them for demonstrating camellias to the thousands and thousands who visit the Fair each year.



Hurricane Fredrich which struck the mainland near Mobile, Alabama hit some of the finest camellia and azalea nurseries in the Gulf Coast. Some of you may have read the article in the September-October 1979 issue written by Bea and Neal Rogers. Their beautiful nursery sustained some damage but they are open for business.



We omitted the fact that the description of the cover flower on our September-October 1979 issue — namely "Tama-No-Ura" was a translation from the Japanese Camellia Nursery catalogue. We are indebted to Wally and Emiko Jones for the translation of the copy from Japanese to English.



The Atwater Chamber of Commerce and the Central California Camellia Society will sponsor a one-day Camellia Show on February 24th, 1980. Last year's Show proved to be so successful that another one is being planned. This may become the forerunner of an annual camellia show in the San Joaquin Valley.



The Southern California Camellia Council elected Grady Perigan as its new President for the year 1979-80. Judy Simmons was elected Vice-President and Bill Woodroof, Walt Harmsen, and Sergio Braccie were chosen as Directors-At-Large. Marion Schmidt continues as Secretary and Wilkins Garner was re-appointed as Treasurer.

INTER-SOCIETY NEWS

1980 * THE YEAR OF THE CAMELLIA. The ACS Governing Board has unanimously approved a resolution to name 1980 as The Year of the Camellia. We hope that all local societies and state and regional will make an extra effort during 1980 to bring our favorite flower to everyone's attention. It has also been recommended by the US Vice President of the International Camellia Society that the ICS adopt a similar resolution.



DAVE FEATHERS RECEIVES YET ANOTHER HONOR. *Horticulture* magazine, the publication of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in its July edition announced that David L. Feathers has been awarded its coveted Jackson Dawson Medal for "skill in the science and practice of hybridization of hardy wood plants." Dave's brilliant career with camellias reached still another pinnacle with the publication of *The Camellia, Its History, Culture, Genetics and a Look Into Its Future Development*, which the ACS published just this past November. Congratulations Dave!



HOW ABOUT THE ICS CONVENTION IN JAPAN IN MARCH? WANT TO GO? Definitive plans are in the final stages for a tour of Japan from March 17, 1980 until April 4th. A Japanese tour agency is working with Milton H. Brown, Executive Secretary of the ACS to make this a truly outstanding visit. There will be a pre-convention and a post-convention tour to important camellia areas, gardens, temples with 300-year old camellias, Ōshima Island (the Camellia Island) by boat from Tokyo, an exciting convention planned by the ICS through its Vice President in Japan and our good friend Yoshiaki Andoh. Details and

costing are nearly complete. If you are interested write to Mr. Brown, The American Camellia Society, P.O. Box 1217, Fort Valley, GA 31030. The tour will begin and end in San Francisco. An effort is also being made for an extension of 8 days to The People's Republic of China. Such will be costly and may not be entirely feasible.



The Pacific Camellia Society will be keeping track of the "points" won at the various Camellia Shows from San Diego on the South — to Fresno on the North — in connection with their Award Of Excellence. This year they would like to have each Show Chairman send a copy of the Show results to Mrs. Alice Neeley, 4637 Collis Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90032 — AS SOON AS THE SHOW HAS BEEN HELD. Alice is "keeping the score" again this year for the trophy winner.



The Peninsula Camellia Society has found a new spot to hold its monthly Society meetings. The new location is Ampex Cafeteria, 401 Broadway, Redwood City.



The Temple City Camellia Society has been obliged to change the meeting date for its March 1980 Society Meeting. The new date is the fourth Wednesday in March — March 26th — at the Lecture Hall of the Los Angeles County Arboretum in Arcadia.



The Sonoma County Camellia Society has found a new place to hold its monthly Society Meetings. The new location is the Piner Grade School in Santa Rosa, California. Their meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of each month — October through May. The location of the Sonoma County Camellia Society's Annual Camellia Show has been changed

from the Coddington Mall to the Santa Rosa Junior College. This coming year's Show has been set for Saturday and Sunday — March 22 & 23, 1980. This is the last California Show of the year — and you are all invited.



MORE ABOUT THE INTERNATIONAL CAMELLIA SOCIETY CONGRESS IN 1980. Mr. Yoshiaki Andoh has sent us some brochures describing the details of the 1980 International Camellia Society Congress. (However, if you are really interested in attending you should contact Mr. Milton Brown at Fort Valley, Georgia for definite particulars.) Briefly, the Congress will be held in

Kyoto, Japan and the exact dates of the Congress are March 23 to 27, 1980. The conference site will be the Kyoto International Conference Hall. The official Congress Hotel will be the Kyoto Hotel. The Congress will feature morning Technical Sessions with the afternoons devoted to Study Tours. There will be a Cocktail Party on the opening night; a Welcome Dinner on the second night; a Full Day Excursion to Nara on the final day; and a Farewell Dinner on that evening. Plans are also being made to provide Pre-Congress and Post-Congress Tours. Here is your chance to see Japan and attend one of the International Society Congresses.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

by **Keith Monroe**

Ed Note: Reprinted from The Fedco Reporter

Suppose you awoke one day to find that your city had grown fifteen-fold in population overnight. This really does happen in a certain small city one day each year. Between nightfall and noon, 1,650,000 people surge in — as many men, women and kids as Detroit's total population. They nearly all try to leave again before sundown.

During this colossal influx and exodus, the city has a weird dreamlike aspect. For 24 hours its traffic is directed from helicopters; hundreds of thousands camp in the streets, cooking on braziers and sleeping on cots or collapsible chairs; vendors do a thriving business in periscopes; residents are forced by contract to admit crowds of strangers to their homes and offices; a law forbidding ladders and wooden boxes is sternly enforced; a police problem is getting people down from telephone poles. But it's a flamboyant city, brilliant with music, flowers, fancy costumes. There are caballeros on silver saddles and youngsters in splendid silks. It's a focus of nationwide TV for six hours.

The city, of course is Pasadena — overrun each January 1, due to its Tournament of Roses parade and Rose Bowl football game. The size of its crowd isn't a guess — it is figured from helicopter pictures tallying the number of heads to the square inch.

Few outsiders imagine what it's like to be part of that crowd. On New Year's Eve, thousands claim squatter's rights on choice curbs as early as 10 a.m. By 3 a.m. the parade route is fully lined with folks. At dawn, housetops and office windows begin to fill. (Anyone leasing property along the line of march must sign an agreement that he'll allow the owner to sell tickets to roof, windows, porches and balconies.)

The parade is embellished by entries from far places. Some groups come from Europe and Latin America to ride or march in it. Flowers for floats are flown in from Hawaii and Iceland.

Roses, naturally, are dominant. It takes acres of roses to decorate one float. Of all roses grown in America, nearly half are within an hour's drive of Pasadena. They are California's

greatest cash crop — bringing a grower about six times as much per acre as citrus or potatoes.

Parades spectators have worrisome clothes problems. The temperature may be 39 when they arrive, 89 when they start the miles-long hike back to their cars. Knowledgeable ones wear many thin layers, and peel as the sun climbs.

At noon the million-and-a-half departing parade watchers buck an incoming tide of 100,000 ticket holders for the Rose Bowl plus a cross-current headed for Santa Anita's sweepstakes. The jam is monumental.

One motorcycle cop found he took an hour to travel two miles. When the football game is one-quarter over,

lines of cars are still trying to reach it. Hundreds park in no-no areas, and return to find that police towed away their cars. Others can't find where they parked. Police open special stations to help seek misplaced autos.

Not all Pasadenans enjoy New Year's Day; some flee the city the day before. The huge crowd isn't particularly good for business, because it doesn't spend much. Nevertheless Pasadenans know they are saddled with the festival and its accompanying annual woes. From civic pride they manfully shoulder the burden of arrangements (a year-round job) because the world expects it of them.

Southern California Society's MEETING PROGRAMS

NOVEMBER - 1979

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thr.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Tue. November 13th 7:30 P.M.

Julius Nuccio - Chelsea Show and English Gardens

FEBRUARY - 1980

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thr.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	

Tue. February 12th - 7:30 P.M.

Carl Quanstrom - Japanese Camellias and Gardens.

DECEMBER - 1979

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thr.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Tue. December 11th - 7:30 P.M.

Caryll Pitkin - International Camellia Convention - New Zealand

MARCH - 1980

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thr.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Tue. March 11th - 7:30 P.M.

Meyer Piet - "Creating the Bionic Camellia."

JANUARY - 1980

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thr.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Tue. January 8th - 7:30 P.M.

Sergio Bracci - "So You want to enter A Camellia Show"

APRIL - 1980

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thr.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Tue. April 8th - 7:30 P.M.

Grady Perigan - "The 1979-80 Camellia Trail"

THE LANGUAGE OF HERBS AND FLOWERS

by Margaret Macdonald

ED NOTE: Now it can be told! You readers who have enjoyed all the nice articles by Mary Marshdale are hereby advised that "Mary Marshdale" was the "pen name" for none other than our own Margaret Macdonald who used to live in San Gabriel and who served on our Society Board of Directors. Mrs. Macdonald has now chosen to write under her real name. We hope that she will continue to contribute her interesting observations about growing camellias in the Northwest.

Flowers and herbs have a language of their own. They speak to us with their beauty, color, fragrance, shape and texture. One has only to watch the faces of people at our camellia shows to see the response of the human soul to these beauties of nature.

And history shows that it has been this way for a long, long time. Man has honored both the living and the dead with flowers and sweet scented herbs.

Roman generals returning from victorious conquests were crowned with grasses, reeds and wildflowers gathered from battlefields as a symbol of military honor.

Warriors fought for a crown of oak leaves. It has been said that with two or three hundred oak leaves, Rome conquered the world. Oak leaf clusters honor today's soldiers, as well.

Olympic game winners were once crowned with wild olive, palm, laurel and pine. Poets have been crowned with wreaths of ivy. Statesmen have rested on their "laurels."

In early Athens there were large wreath markets to satisfy both taste and fashion. Young married couples were crowned with wreaths of sweet marjoram.

Flowers and herbs are entwined in the lives of all people living in temperate zones. Flowers gathered in the warm summer months were dried and combined with fragrant leaves and spices, and placed in jars to be opened when winter's blast had laid all blossoms low. These fragrant jars, still used today, are called Pot-pourri. Rose petals form the base. The jars are opened when the winter

air in stuffy houses needs sweetening. They were popular in both England and Colonial America. Some of these have held their fragrance for fifty years.

Nosegays or "Tussie Mussies" have been around for 400 years or more. These were tight little bouquets held in a lace or filagree holder. Their fragrance was released by the warmth of one's hand or body, depending on whether they were held or tucked into the bodice of a lady's dress.

Tussie-Mussies were used to carry messages from a man to a maid — even a proposal of marriage. Since each flower or leaf had a special meaning of its own, bouquets became floral letters. One could express sympathy to the ill or be-reaved, thank one's hostess, or congratulate someone, by the use of flowers.

When Queen Elizabeth II of England was crowned, she was presented according to custom, with a Tussie Mussie. It may well have included a sprig of Rosemary — an herb of "Love and Remembrance."

Flowers and herbs could also be combined to send an insult. A sprig of hemlock said, "You will be my death." Common almond said, "You are stupid." Basil said, "Hatred." Rhododendron said, "Danger, beware." Coltsfoot said, "Justice shall be done" and common tansy plainly said, "War!"

I have often wondered why the Scots chose the thistle for their floral emblem. It says, "Austerity," "Misanthropy" and "Retaliation." And yet the Scots are known for their

warm hearted, generous ways, and list among their members some of the truly great gardeners of the world.

Roses, according to color or variety, could express many words. A white rose said, "I am worthy of you." A yellow rose spoke of jealousy. A full blown rose placed over two buds signified "secrecy." A white and red rose together meant "unity." There are over thirty different meanings in the rose family, and one needed to combine them thoughtfully to keep out of trouble.

The "War of the Roses" in England lasted 100 years and affected the reigns of seven kings. The houses of Lancaster and York, red rose and

white rose, were involved. One wonders who gave the wrong floral message in the first place!

Meanwhile, in the Orient, especially in Japan, the fine art of flower arrangement developed. Each carefully placed leaf and blossom had a message to the viewer. Fortunately for us, this beautiful art is practised in our country today, and our camellia shows include flower arrangements for enjoyment.

And where does our beloved camellia stand in this floral dictionary? Only *Camellia Japonica* is mentioned. Red for "unpretending excellence" and white for "perfected loveliness." I find this pleasing, because that is what camellias say to me, too.

CALIFORNIA CAMELLIA SHOW SCHEDULE

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
Nov. 3&4, 1979	California Camellia-Rama	Smuggler's Inn, Fresno
Dec. 8&9, 1979	Camellia Council "Gib" Show	Los Angeles County Arboretum, Arcadia
Jan. 12&13, 1980	So. Cal. Camellia Society	Huntington Gardens, San Marino
Jan. 26&27, 1980	South Coast Camellia Society	South Coast Bot. Gardens, Palos Verdes
Feb. 9&10, 1980	San Diego Camellia Society	Balboa Park, San Diego
Feb. 9&10, 1980	Peninsula Camellia Society	Vet. Mem. Bldg. Redwood City
Feb. 16&17, 1980	Temple City Camellia Society	Los Angeles County Arboretum, Arcadia
Feb. 16&17, 1980	Santa Clara Camellia Society	Santa Clara Community Rec. Center, Santa Clara
Feb. 23&24, 1980	Pomona Valley Camellia Society	Pomona 1st Fed. S.&L., Pomona
Feb. 23&24, 1980	Delta Camellia Society	Campolindo High School, Moraga
Mar. 1&2, 1980	So. Cal. Camellia Council	Descanso Gardens, LaCanada
Mar. 1&2, 1980	Sacramento Camellia Society	Convention Center, Sacramento
Mar. 8&9, 1980	Kern County Camellia Society	Aram Adams Mem. Gardens, Bakersfield
Mar. 8&9, 1980	Northern California Camellia Soc.	Willows Shopping Mall, Concord
Mar. 9, 1980	Central California Camellia Soc.	Fashion Fair Mall 1st & Shaw, Fresno
Mar. 15&16, 1980	Modesto Camellia Society	Gallo Administration Bldg., Modesto
Mar. 22&23, 1980	Somona County Camellia Society	Santa Rosa Junior College, Santa Rosa

Directory of Other California Camellia Societies

Societies with asterisk () are Affiliates of Southern California Camellia Society*

*CAMELLIA SOCIETY OF KERN COUNTY—President, Marvin Belcher; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Fred R. Dukes, Jr., 733 Delmar Drive, Bakersfield 93307. Meetings: 2nd Monday, October through April, at Franklin School, Truxton and A St., Bakersfield.

*CAMELLIA SOCIETY OF ORANGE COUNTY—President, Fritz Kahen; Secretary, Mrs. Frances L. Butler, 1831 Windsor Lane, Santa Ana 92705. Meetings: 3rd Thursday, November through April, Santa Ana Fed. S & L Bldg., 1802 N. Main, Santa Ana.

CAMELLIA SOCIETY OF SACRAMENTO—President, L. J. Vervalle; Secretary, Mrs. Robert C. Adrian, 7555 Baldwin Dam Rd., Folsom, 95630. Meetings: 4th Wednesday each month, October through April, Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd.

*CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Bob Kellas; Secretary, Mary Ann Ray 5024 E. Laurel Ave., Fresno 93727. Meetings: 3rd Wednesday, November through February in Smuggler's Inn Motel.

DELTA CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Larry Pitts; Secretary, Jack Lewis, 3824 Beechwood Dr., Concord, Ca 94520. Meetings: 4th Tuesday, November through March, Lafayette Fed. Savings & Loan, 1406 N. Broadway, Walnut Creek.

LOS ANGELES CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Ernie Pieri; Secretary, Mrs. Happy Stillman, 8159 Hollywood Blvd. 90069. Meetings: 1st Tuesday, December through April, Hollywood Women's Club, 1749 N. La Brea, Hollywood.

MODESTO CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Fred Rankin; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Ragland, 709 Leytonstone Dr., Modesto, Ca 95355. Meetings: second Tuesday, October through May, Downey High School, Coffee Road, Modesto.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, David Hagmann; Secretary, Judith Toomajian, 18 Diablo Circle, Lafayette Ca. 94549. Meetings: first Monday, November through May. Chabot School 6686, Chabot Rd., Oakland.

PACIFIC CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Bob Neely; Secretary, Alice Neely, 4637 Collis Ave., Los Angeles 90032. Meetings: 1st Thursday, November through April, Central Bank of Glendale, 411 N. Central Ave., Glendale.

PENINSULA CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Joseph J. Hill; Secretary, Robert Marcy, 1898 Kirkmont Dr., San Jose 95124. Meetings: 4th Tuesday, September through April, AMPEX Cafeteria, 401 Broadway Redwood City.

*POMONA VALLEY CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Julius Christinson; Secretary, Dorothy Christinson, 3751 Hoover St., Riverside 92504. Meetings: 2nd Thursday, November through April, Pomona First Fed. S & L Bldg., 399 N. Gary, Pomona.

*SAN DIEGO CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Eugene Snooks; Secretary, Palmer Groenewald, 1139 Madison Ave., San Diego 92116. Meetings: 3rd Wednesday, October through April, Casa Del Prado Bldg., Balboa Park, San Diego.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Robt. Marcy; Secretary, Donna Hardy, 349 Condon Ct., Santa Clara 95050. Meetings: 3rd Wednesday, September through April, Allstate Savings 1304 Saratoga Ave., San Jose.

SONOMA COUNTY CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Douglas Batt; Secretary, Mrs. Nona Passinetti, 296 Bloomfield Rd., Sebastopol 95472. Meetings: 4th Thursday, October through May, Piner Grade School, Santa Rosa.

*SOUTH COAST CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Wallace Jones; Secretary, Mrs. Martha Ann Walter, 671 Calle Miramar, Redondo Beach 90277. Meetings: 3rd Tuesday, September through May, South Coast Botanical Gardens, 26300 Crenshaw, Palos Verdes.

*TEMPLE CITY CAMELLIA SOCIETY—President, Mrs. Elsie Bracci; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Jaacks, 5554 N. Burton Ave., San Gabriel, Ca 91776. Meetings: Friday, Nov. 16; Fri. Dec. 14, Thurs., Jan. 24; Thur., Feb. 28; Wed., Mar. 26; Thur., April 24. At Lecture Hall Arboretum, Arcadia.

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