

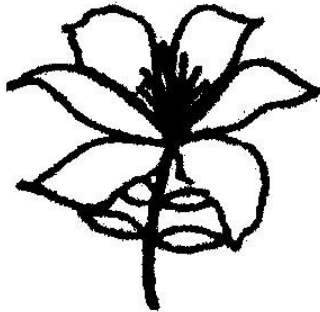
*Walter Willoughby
Horticultural Society*

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“Flourishing in the Parklands”



Presents the Prize List For the:

★ 60th Annual Show

In ~ Shellbrook Community Centre

On

Thursday, August 17th, 2023

Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society

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Vice President: Joan Sommerfeld:

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***OUR SOCIETY IS MADE UP OF A KEEN GROUP OF AMATEURS
CELEBRATING THE TRADITION OF GARDENING
AND THE LOVE OF PLANTS***

**THE EXECUTIVE AND MEMBERS OF THE
WALTER WILLOUGHBY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
INVITE YOU TO SHARE YOUR HOBBY WITH US**

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Grand Aggregate –Honeywood Heritage Nursery Inc

Reserve Aggregate – Back to Your Roots, Soil Solutions

Flower Arrangement Aggregate – Beau Lac Funeral Home

Cut Flower Aggregate – Irene Kustiak

Potted Plant Aggregate – Dobson Family

Vegetable Aggregate – Joan Sommerfeld

In Memory of Jake Jacobs

Fruit Aggregate – Judy Harley

In Memory of Dr. A. J. (Bert) Porter

Beginner Aggregate – Tait Insurance Group Inc.

Beginner Reserve Aggregate – Allan Daku

Junior Aggregate – Thelma Bazley

In Memory of Sharon Cymerys

Junior Reserve Aggregate – Mumm’s Sprouting Seeds

Baking Aggregate – Barb Person

Handicrafts Aggregate – Shellbrook Flowers’ n More

Best Glad in Show – Judy Bischler

In Memory of Irene Bischler.

Best Dahlia in Show – Thelma Bazley

Best Plant in Show – Sven Hansen family

In memory of Gerda Hansen

Best Photo in Show – Gloria Cameron

Best Craft in Show – Beryl Peake

In Memory of Myrtle Naslund.

THANK YOU!!! The Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society wishes to sincerely thank all those who have supported the Society by contributing to its prize list, and for those who have facilitated the work of the Society by various means.

THE WALTER WILLOUGHBY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY *donates \$30.00 annually to encourage new exhibitors. Prizes are awarded on a point system to 3 new exhibitors attaining the highest points.*

1st prize -\$15.00 2nd prize -\$10.00 3rd prize -\$5.00

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EXHIBITS:

May be placed from **5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.** the day before the show, and from **7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.** the day of the show. Judging commences at 10:00 a.m. sharp. Doors will open to the public at 2:00 p.m. Award ceremony will start at 4:00 p.m.

COMPETITION RULES and REQUIREMENTS

1. Competition is open to anyone wishing to enter an exhibit.
You do not need to be a member.
2. **A 25 cent fee for each entry will be charged.** NO CHARGE for entries in the Junior Gardener classes.
3. **Contact Jessie Dion** for Entry tags & Exhibitor #'s. Entry tags must include: **Exhibitor #, name and town.** *Wherever possible, the cultivar name should be given.*
4. There will be an exhibitor list at the registration table. Please verify that your information next to your exhibitor # is correct. Add the total # of entries you are showing and pay your fees.
5. Classes will be arranged along the tables in the same order as they appear in the show book (schedule) this will avoid confusion and speed up judging.
6. All exhibits must be grown in the exhibitor's garden except for the Junior Gardeners, the Flower Arrangement class and Houseplants. Two people cannot enter the same section from the same garden but may enter different sections in the same class.
7. **Houseplants** must have been in the exhibitor's possession for at least 60 days prior to the show.

8. Entries in the Flower Arrangement, Handicrafts, Photography and Baking must be the work of the exhibitor.
9. All exhibitors must provide their own containers. Society provides vases for Gladioli section. 7” & 10” plates will be available for Vegetable & Fruit classes if needed. Inexpensive containers or jars are recommended for all classes except for the Flower Arrangement class.

Care will be taken to protect the exhibits and containers, but the Society will NOT be responsible for loss or damage to any article.

10. Exhibitors may show not more than two entries in a section. Horticultural entries must be distinctly different cultivars (preferably named).

EXCEPTIONS ARE: Baking, Flower Arrangement and Crafts.

The exhibitor may make only one entry per section.

11. **Junior Gardener Section** consists of 2 age groups: Beginner – 8 years and under; Junior – 9 to 12 years of age.
12. All exhibits must contain the number specified or the entry will be penalized. **READ THE PRIZE LIST CAREFULLY!**
13. Any person who is not involved with show management may be asked to leave the room while the judges are at work. Judges may give or withhold awards at their discretion. Judges may divide or set up new classes as they see fit. The decision of the judges will be final.
14. Points for calculating aggregates in all categories will be as follows:

BEST IN SHOW---5 POINTS

FIRST---5 POINTS

SECOND---3 POINTS

THIRD---1 POINT

15. Prize money will be available when ready please see Treasurer Beryl Peake, for prize money envelope. **Exhibitor prize results will be included with prize money. Check your sheet against prizes awarded. All discrepancies must be dealt with on day of show only.**
16. Presentation of Awards at 4:00 p.m. Exhibits may be taken after presentations.
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JUDGING STANDARDS:

- **Color:** The color should be bright, clear and attractive.
 - **Condition:** Freedom from blemishes caused by insects, diseases, dirt and mechanical damage.
 - **Size:** Should be moderate, not large; practically all oversized garden vegetables are coarse, rough and of low quality. Those undersized are very often so because of poor culture and are often tough and of low quality.
 - **Uniformity:** Specimens should be as uniform as possible in color, maturity, shape and size.
 - **Collections:** A group of many kinds and varieties in one exhibit. Other factors being equal, an exhibit containing kinds or varieties that are rare or difficult to grow should be given preference over an exhibit containing easily grown specimens.
 - **Displays:** In a display of vegetables, the attractiveness of the arrangement and its general effect are given more emphasis than in a collection.
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CUT FLOWERS – PREPARATION FOR EXHIBIT:

- **Flowers should be cut** in the late afternoon.
- **Hardening flowers** after cutting is important.
Remove the lower foliage and place the cut flowers in hot water (110°F or 43°C) for 12 to 24 hours before exhibiting. They can be placed in the light or dark but should not be stored with fruit. Air temperature should be between 40°F (4.5°C) & 50°F (10° C)
- Note:** Many flowers, such as roses, enlarge by a quarter to a third in size during hardening.
- **Whether the cut on the end** is square or slanted makes no difference, but it is easier to cut on a slant. Make a fresh cut before putting a flower in water.
- **Use of chemicals** in the water prolongs the life of flowers on display, but only for a short time. They help keep red flowers from becoming bluish. **Chemicals are of no value in hardening flowers; aspirin and vitamin B1 are worthless.**
- **Plants with milky or sticky sap** usually benefit from searing the stem end in a flame or in ½ inch of boiling water for several minutes.
- **Before hardening**, woody-stemmed plants should have the stems split up from the bottom as much as 5 or 6 inches, or have the lower 3 to 4 inches crushed with a hammer. This also applies to chrysanthemums, lilies, stocks and hollyhocks.
- **Depth of water** in display containers makes no difference. One inch of water is sufficient, except for carnations. The only value of deeper water is in reviving wilted flowers. Cold water, or even ice water may help retain freshness on the show bench. Use thoroughly clean containers.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

There are no restrictions on where the materials are grown or obtained for the **Flower Arrangement** Class. Unusual plant material may be identified by the exhibitor on a card placed beside the exhibit. All sections require live plant material unless otherwise specified. **No artificial foliage or flowers allowed.**

A **FLOWER ARRANGEMENT** is the art of organizing plant materials according to ‘Principles of Design’ to obtain an overall impression of beauty.

ACCESSORIES: anything used in an exhibit which is in addition to the plant material and necessary staging items specified in the schedule. The accessory is necessary to complete the design, but should not overwhelm.

PLANT MATERIALS: includes foliage, flowers and branches.

FOREIGN FOLIAGE: means foliage other than plant’s own. The terms “FOREIGN FOLIAGE ALLOWED”, “PAINT ALLOWED” (eg: spray paint) means at the exhibitor’s option.

FOLIAGE: is defined as the leaves of any plant or tree.

STANDING: means that it must be viewed from all sides. No tying to handles of baskets, etc.

FILLER is to be restricted to non-specimen flowers such as baby’s breath, statice, fern, etc.



CLASS 100 --- FLOWER ARRANGEMENT THEMES

First-\$2.50 Second-\$1.50 Third-\$.50

NOTE: One entry per section per exhibitor

101. Itsy Bitsy---No larger than 7” in all directions
102. Eastern Expression---Showing Japanese influence
103. Beautiful Wood---Incorporating wood in the design
104. Flower Girl---Flower girl basket

- 105. Fireworks---Use your imagination
- 106. Echoes from the Past---Dried flower arrangement incorporating an antique item
- 107. Just for Laughs---Use your imagination
- 108. Tints & Shades---Hue of one color
- 109. Woodland Trail---Using materials found in the woods
- 110. Blowing in the Wind---Featuring grasses
- 111. Candleglow---Featuring roses & at least 1 candle

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HINTS FOR SHOWING FLOWERS

With flowers that have multiple blooms, such as sweet peas, stocks and phlox, the stems are shown. The more blooms that are open the better for the exhibit. In some classes, for example, petunia (double and large flowered singles), tuberous begonia, pansy and viola, the flower alone is judged; stem and foliage are not considered. Small-flowered, single petunias are better exhibited with stems and foliage.

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DEFINITIONS FOR CLASSES: 200 – 400

BLOOM: includes any bud showing color.

BUD: if it shows color, it is considered a BLOOM

SPIKE: is a single stem with blooms and buds.

STEM: is a portion of a plant with side shoots.

CULTIVAR: a selected variation of a plant now grown under cultivation.

ROSE SPRAY: a group of blooms, with or without buds, on one main or lateral stem, must have at least 2 blooms, ½ or open.

VASE: should be twice as tall as its width, with a smaller opening at the top. It need not be a true vase such as those

purchased. **When a vase is called for, a MINIMUM OF 3 BLOOMS** is suggested. The material must be attractively displayed. *Do not use quart sealers.*

USE THE FOLLOWING POINT SYSTEM AS A GUIDE:

Condition 30, Form 20, Stem & Foliage 20, Color 20, Size 10

CLASS 200 --- CUT FLOWERS

First- \$1.50 Second- \$1.00 Third- \$.50

NOTE: Items in this class to be shown on stems with minimum amount of foliage attached, in a vase or container.

201. Aster---1 cultivar, any shade	5 blooms.
202. Bachelor Buttons---1 shade	6 blooms
203. Cosmos—Any type	In a vase
204. Daisy---any type	In a vase
205. Dianthus---single	In a vase.
206. Everlasting flowers---any type	In a vase
207. Helianthus---(Sunflower) under 7 inches	1 bloom
208. Helianthus---(Sunflower) 7 inches & over	1 bloom
209. Hemerocallis---(Daylily)	1 spike
210. Hydrangea---any color	1 bloom
211. Lilies---Asiatic type	1 spike
212. Lilies---Oriental type	1 spike
213. Lilies---Tiger Lily (<i>L. tigrum</i>)	1 spike
214. Lilies---any other species lily	1 spike
215. Lilies---any hybrid (eg: OT Hybrid, AOA Hybrid, LA Hybrid)	1 spike
216. Marigold---single	5 blooms
217. Marigold---double 2 inches and under	5 blooms
218. Marigold---double over 2 inches and under 4 inches	5 blooms

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| 219. Marigold---double 4 inches & over | 2 blooms |
| 220. Pansies---2 inches and under | 5 blooms |
| 221. Pansies---over 2 inches | 5 blooms |
| 222. Petunia---single, 3 inches and under | 5 blooms |
| 223. Petunia---single, over 3 inches
& under 5 inches | 5 blooms |
| 224. Petunia---double | 5 blooms |
| 225. Rose--- Hybrid Tea, any color | 1 spray |
| 226. Rose---Shrub, any color | 1 spray |
| 227. Rose---Modern Shrub, any color | 1 spray |
| 228. Sweet Peas---A vase of mixed colors, include filler | |
| 229. Zinnias---any cultivar | 5 blooms |
| 230. Any other annual flower | In a vase |
| 231. Any other perennial flower | In a vase |
| 232. Any other semi-hardy flower | In a vase |
| 233. A mixed vase of annual flowers, excluding glads and dahlias | |
| 234. A mixed vase of perennial flowers | |
| 235. A mixed vase of annuals, & / or perennials, & / or
wildflowers. | |
| 236. Shrubs – grown for foliage | |
| 237. Shrubs – grown for flowers | |
| 238. Hosta Collection---a mix of Hosta leaves | |

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CLASS 300 --- GLADIOLI

Best Glad in Show - First- \$1.50 Second- \$1.00 Third- \$.50

NOTE: All varieties must be entered in their color sections.

1 spike per section

GLADIOLI – LARGE

- 301. White or white with blotch.
- 302. Cream, green, yellow or buff

- 303. Orange or salmon
- 304. Shades of pink
- 305. Shades of red
- 306. Black red
- 307. Purple or violet
- 308. Smokies – includes brown, tan & buff
- 309. Polychromes – 2 or more colors per floret
- 310. Any other color
- 311. Vase of mixed glads
- 312. Vase of glads, 1 color

GLADIOLI – MINIATURE

- 313. White, cream, buff or yellow.
- 314. Scarlet, red or black-red.
- 315. Any other color.
- 316. Vase of mixed miniature glads
- 317. Vase of miniature glads, 1 color



CLASS 400 --- DAHLIAS

Best Dahlia in Show - First- \$1.50 Second- \$1.00
 Third- \$.50

NOTE: FIRST SET OF LEAVES ATTACHED

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| 401. Decorative---5 inches and under | 1 bloom |
| 402. Decorative---over 5 inches to 7 inches | 1 bloom |
| 403. Dinnerplate Dahlia---over 8 inches | 1 bloom |
| 404. Cactus---5 inches and under | 3 blooms |
| 405. Cactus---over 5 inches | 1 bloom |
| 406. Pom-pom---2 inches and under | 3 blooms |
| 407. Large ball---4 inches and over | 1 bloom |
| 408. Novelty | 3 blooms |
| 409. Any other color/variety | 1 bloom |

410. Vase of Dahlias

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CLASS 500 --- POTTED PLANTS

Best Plant in Show - First- \$2.50 Second- \$1.50 Third- \$.50

Must be a plant not shown in previous WWHS Shows

Potted Plants Grown for Foliage

- 501. Begonia
- 502. Cactus---any variety, including Christmas Cactus
- 503. Coleus
- 504. Fern---Boston type
- 505. Fern---Asparagus type
- 506. Fern---any other variety
- 507. Hanging plant
- 508. Herb--- container grown
- 509. Succulent---1 plant per pot
- 510. Multiple plants, grown in one pot
- 511. Any other potted plant grown for foliage

Potted Plants Grown for Bloom

- 512. African Violet---single flower, single crown
- 513. African Violet---double flower, single crown
- 514. Begonia---fibrous
- 515. Begonia---tuberous
- 516. Cyclamen
- 517. Geranium---common
- 518. Geranium---Pansy or Martha Washington type
- 519. Gloxinia
- 520. Hanging plant
- 521. Orchid---any type
- 522. Any other indoor potted flowering plant

Outdoor potted plants

523. Hanging planter, multiple plants allowed

524. Patio planter---multiple plants allowed

525. Any other patio pot

Container gardens—Must be planted and assembled by the exhibitor.

526. Dish garden---mixed types of edible plants

527. Succulents and /or cactus only

528. Fairy Garden---in a container 12 inches or less

STANDARDS OF PERFECTION – VEGETABLES

- **Beans:** Stem and calyx (tip) attached
- **Beets:** Roots intact; no splits, scaling, scabs and sunburn; tops should be removed ½ inch above the crown.
- **Carrots:** Roots intact, free from sunburn, discoloration, side roots, and pest and mechanical injuries. Green tops should be left ½ inch above the crown.
- **Corn:** evenly filled from tip to base, with rows of kernels long and closely set. Ears should be shown with a third of the husk removed.
- **Cucumbers:** They should be clean and without blossom, unblemished with no yellow, be uniform in size from stem to blossom end. Stem attached and trimmed to ½ inch.
- **Peas:** Stem and calyx (tip) should be attached. Clean and free from blemishes; filled with uniform sized peas of a good dark green color
- **Potatoes:** Clean and uniform in size; have few and shallow eyes; and be free from blemishes, especially fungus diseases such as scab, no secondary tuber growth nor any evidence of green shoulders due to exposure.

Potatoes should be brushed clean with a soft brush and preferably not washed.

- **Pumpkin:** Shown with stem attached, be clean & free of blemishes.
- **Rhubarb:** Leaves should be trimmed to 1 inch from the top. The stalk should be pulled not cut with only loose tissue at base trimmed away. The stalks are to be tied together with rubber bands or string.
- **Tomatoes:** Shown with stem attached, be smooth and uniform in size, shape and color; clean and free from blemishes and bottom rot.
- **Zucchini:** Shown with ½ inch stem attached. Should be clean & free of blemishes and be of a uniform thickness from end to end.



CLASS 600 --- VEGETABLES

First- \$1.50 Second- \$1.00 Third- \$.50

NOTE: All vegetables roots must be free from dirt or entry may be penalized.

601. Beans---green	4 pods
602. Beans---wax	4 pods
603. Beans---broad	4 pods
604. Beans---purple	4 pods
605. Beets---round table, 3 inches or less	3
606. Beets---cylindrical	3
607. Broccoli	1 head
608. Cabbage---8 inches & under, with 2 or 3 outer leaves on	1 head
609. Cabbage---over 8 inches, with 2 or 3 outer leaves on	1 head

610. Carrots---	7 inches and under, 1 inch stem	3
611. Carrots---	Over 7 inches, 1 inch stem	3
612. Celery---	with root trimmed to conical point, tops uncut, shown in container of water	1 plant
613. Corn---	sweet, husks partly removed	1 cob
614. Cucumbers---	slicing, or table	2
615. Cucumbers---	pickling, not over 4 inches	3
616. Cucumbers---	English	1
617. Garlic---	½ inch stem, skin on, roots trimmed, any variety	1 head
618. Gourds---	any variety, displayed on a plate	3
619. Onions---	from sets, any color, outer skin not removed, roots trimmed to ½ inch	1
620. Onions---	from seed, any color, outer skin not removed, roots trimmed to ½ inch	1
621. Peas---	small to medium type	3 pods
622. Peas---	larger pod type	3 pods
623. Peas---	Edible shell	3 pods
624. Peppers---	green	2
625. Peppers---	yellow	2
626. Peppers---	any other kind	2
627. Potato---	White	2
628. Potato---	Red and pink	2
629. Potato---	any other cultivar	2
630. Pumpkin		1
631. Rhubarb---	tied in a bundle, bottom untrimmed, 1" of leaf remaining on top of stalk	3 stalks
632. Swiss chard---	any color, roots cut off, shown in container of water	1 plant
633. Squash, Zucchini---	7 – 9 inches long	1
634. Squash, Spaghetti		1

- 635. Squash---Any other cultivar 1
- 636. Tomatoes, Cherry---on the vine 1 cluster
- 637. Tomatoes---2" & under, ripe, stems attached 3
- 638. Tomatoes---over 2" ripe, stems attached 3
- 639. Tomatoes--- green, over 2" with stems attached 3
- 640. Tomatoes---any other cultivar, on the vine 1 cluster
- 641. Medicinal plant---exhibitors choice 1
- 642. Herbs and Spices---FRESH COLLECTION---3 or more varieties, 1 cultivar of each variety, exhibited in separate containers
- 643. Vegetable Display---to be judged on quality and arrangement (eye appeal). To include at least 6 varieties of vegetables, each labeled in a basket
- 644. Giant & Mini---large & small of the same vegetable
- 645. Any other kind of vegetable

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FRUITS – POINTS TO NOTE FOR EXHIBITING:

- **Raspberries, cherries, strawberries** – exhibit with stems attached
- **Apples** – show with stems attached and wiped
- **Plums** – show with stems attached and do not wipe

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CLASS 700 --- FRESH FRUITS

First- \$1.50 Second- \$1.00 Third- \$.50

- 701. Apples --- over 2 inches, on a plate 3
- 702. Apple-crabs---1½ to 2 inches, on a plate 3
- 703. Blueberries---wild, on a plate ½ cup
- 704. Blueberries---tame, on a plate ½ cup
- 705. Cherry – any variety, on a plate ½ cup
- 706. Crabapples---under1½ inches, on a plate 3

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| 906. | Angel Food Cake | 1 slice |
| 907. | Pumpkin Loaf | 1 slice |
| 908. | Fancy Dessert | |
| 909. | Fruit Pie---from homegrown fruit, in a clear glass pie plate | |
| 910. | Lemon Meringue Pie---in a graham wafer crust, in a clear glass pie plate | |
| 911. | Tart---any type | 3 |
| 912. | Popcorn Treat | 1 serving |
| 913. | Muffin---any type, | 2 |
| 914. | Bread---Artisan, in a clear plastic bag | 1 loaf |
| 915. | Fruit Scones | 1 |
| 916. | Cheese Buns | 3 |
| 917. | Cookies in a gift container | 6 |

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CLASS 1000 --- HANDICRAFTS

Best Craft Item in Show First- \$2.50 Second- \$1.50 Third- \$1.00

NOTE: One entry per section per exhibitor. All projects to be exhibitor's own work.

- 1001. Handmade Christmas ornament
 - 1002. Greeting card---Handmade with envelope
 - 1003. Pressed flower &/or leaf picture, 8 x 10
 - 1004. Wind Chime of any kind
 - 1005. Bird House
 - 1006. Nature sketch in charcoal/pencil or colored pencil, 8x10
 - 1007. Any other craft item
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CLASS 1100 --- NEEDLE CRAFTS

First- \$2.50 Second- \$1.50 Third- \$1.00

NOTE: One entry per section per exhibitor. All projects to be exhibitor's own work.

- 1101. Machine sewn bag
 - 1102. Quilted purse
 - 1103. Crochet infinity scarf
 - 1104. Knitted Item
 - 1105. Any Other Needle Craft Item
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CLASS 1200 --- PRESERVES

First- \$2.50 Second- \$1.50 Third- \$1.00

- 1201. Pickled Carrots 1 jar
 - 1202. Jelly---1 cup (250 ml) 1 jar
 - 1203. Jam---no sugar, 1 cup (250 ml) 1 jar
 - 1204. Relish---1 cup (250 ml) 1 jar
 - 1205. Antipasto---1 cup (250 ml) 1 jar
 - 1206. Any other preserve 1 jar
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JUNIOR GARDENER SECTION

BEGINNER EXHIBITS:

8 years of age and under

CLASS 2000 VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

First - \$2.50 Second - \$2.00 Third - \$1.50

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| 2001. | Beans---any variety | 3 Pods |
| 2002. | Beets---any variety, roots neatly trimmed | 2 Roots |
| 2003. | Carrots---any variety, roots neatly trimmed | 2 Roots |
| 2004. | Cucumbers---for slicing | 2 |
| 2005. | Peas---for shelling | 2 Pods |
| 2006. | Potatoes---one kind | 2 Tubers |
| 2007. | Pumpkin---any variety, stem on | 1 |
| 2008. | Zucchini | 1 Squash |
| 2009. | Super-sized Vegetable, your choice | 1 |
| 2010. | Gladiolus | 1 Spike |
| 2011. | Pansy | 3 Blooms |
| 2012. | Sunflowers | 3 Blooms |
| 2013. | Wildflowers---no noxious weeds | In a vase |
| 2014. | Outside Flowerpot --- Exhibitor's Choice (must be planted and assembled by Exhibitor) | |
| 2015. | Annual Garden Flowers | In a vase |
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BEGINNER EXHIBITS:

8 years of age and under

CLASS 2100 CRAFTS

First - \$2.50 Second - \$2.00 Third - \$1.50

- 2101. Hand decorated hair accessory
 - 2102. Decorated Cookie
 - 2103. Insect sculpture made from vegetables
 - 2104. Decorated mud pie
 - 2105. Make a necklace using fruit &/or vegetables
 - 2106. Flower arrangement using a vegetable as the container
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JUNIOR EXHIBITS:

9 – 12 Years

CLASS 3000 VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

First - \$2.50 Second - \$2.00 Third - \$1.50

- 3001. Beans 3 Pods
- 3002. Beets ---stem on, roots neatly trimmed 3 Roots
- 3003. Carrots---stem on, roots neatly trimmed 3 Roots
- 3004. Cucumbers---for slicing 3
- 3005. Peas---shelling type, stem on 3 Pods
- 3006. Potatoes---same variety 3 Tubers
- 3007. Tomatoes---red 3
- 3008. Zucchini 1 Squash
- 3009. Rhubarb---bottom untrimmed, 1” of leaf remaining
on top of stalk 1 Stalk
- 3010. Super-size Flower 1 Stem
- 3011. Snap Dragon---any color 1 Spike
- 3012. Lily---Asiatic 1 Stem
- 3013. Tame Rose---any variety in a vase 1 Bloom
- 3014. Sunflower 1 Bloom
- 3015. Zinnia---any color 3 Blooms

- 3016. Any other annual not mentioned above 3 Stems
- 3017. Any Perennial Flower---any variety 1 Stem
- 3018. Vegetable Display --- vegetables may be borrowed to be
shown in a decorated box. No larger than 30 cm x 60 cm x
5cm. Arrangement of display should be considered.



JUNIOR EXHIBITS

9 – 12 YEARS

CLASS 3100 CRAFTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY

First - \$2.50 Second - \$2.00 Third - \$1.50

- 3101. Decorated popcorn treat
- 3102. Any recycled Craft item
- 3103. Design a garden seed package
- 3104. Nature art made using pinecones 8x10
- 3105. Collection of 6 pressed leaves, labeled with common name
and Latin name, displayed in a journal
- 3106. Computer made greeting card

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

- 3107. Flower arrangement using a vegetable or fruit as the
container
- 3108. Rock n Roll – Open to exhibitors’ interpretation
- 3109. Nature’s own Beauty
- 3110. Arrangement in a kid’s rubber boot

PHOTOGRAPHY

All Photos must be: 4” x 6” matted or mounted on card
stock. Categories are open to exhibitor’s interpretation:

- 3111. Selfie
- 3112. Animals at play
- 3113. Summer at the lake

3114. Living Skies

3115. Sports photo

