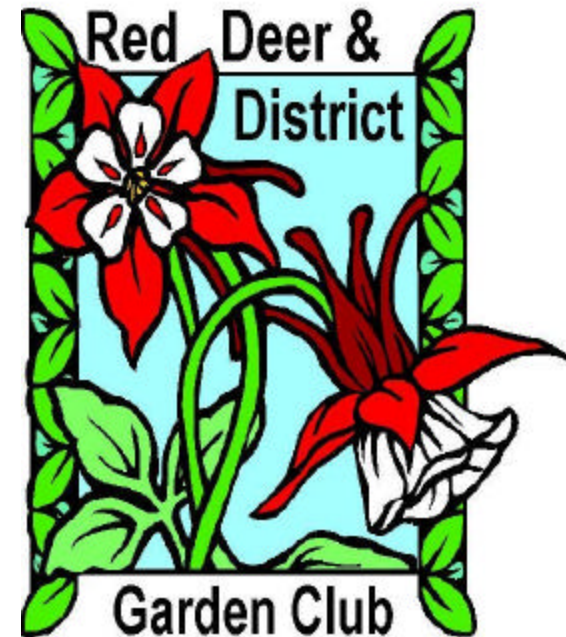


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Red Deer and District Garden Club

Established in 1911

Celebrating 100 years of gardening!!



Points awarded in each class:

First	Red ribbon	3 points
Second	Blue ribbon	2 points
Third	White ribbon	1 point

Points awarded for collections, display, arrangements & baskets:

First	Red Ribbon	5 points
Second	Blue Ribbon	3 points
Third	White Ribbon	2 points

? Every section that an exhibitor enters,
their name will be entered into a draw

The Grand Aggregate will be awarded to the exhibitor scoring the most points in the show. Other Aggregate awards will be given to the exhibitor with the most points in each section.

RED DEER GARDEN CLUB HISTORY

“Established in 1911”

It was hundred years ago, in 1911, that several avid pioneer gardeners got together and formed the Red Deer Horticultural Society. In order to promote gardening and the beautification of the community, a flower and vegetable show was organized for mid August.

The event faced many challenges. The date had to be postponed to August 23rd due to difficulties in securing judges. There was a shortage of public facilities in which to hold the competition. That was rectified when Harvey Bawtinheimer lent the use of the Alberta Garage on 48th Street. Then, at the last minute, the Horticultural Society’s president had to be out of town and the vice president fell ill.

Nevertheless, the show was an outstanding success. Large crowds come out to view the more than 350 entries. There was also great interest in the home garden competitions.

The next year’s show was moved to Central School. The following year, 1913, the Horticultural Society teamed up with the annual Red Deer Exhibition. The floral and vegetable displays were presented in a new Horticultural Hall at the Red Deer Fairgrounds.

The Horticultural Society did not content itself with only staging annual flowers shows. Public meetings were organized to promote the concepts of town planning. In particular, Red Deer was encouraged to adopt the ideals of the “City Beautiful” movement, with its emphasis on developing extensive public parks systems.

The meetings proved very fruitful. A central civic square was developed in the heart of the community and is now the site of City Hall Park. Moreover, the City began to assemble parklands along the river, Waskasoo Creek and the escarpments. One of the first of these park areas to be created was Waskasoo Park, initially extending along the southern edge of the valley. By the time of the First World War, Red Deer had adopted as its civic motto “The Garden City”.

In 1916, a shift of fair dates to earlier in the summer resulted in the Horticultural Society staging its annual shows on its own again. The annual competitions took place in the Armouries on 49th Street.

The 1930’s brought hard times for the Society. Money was scarce. The continuing droughts made gardening a real challenge. The 1937 show was cancelled. The 1938 show had a disappointing number of entries. The Society consequently suspended activities.

It was not until the late 1950’s that interest revived. Red Deer was by then the fastest growing City in Canada. The Horticultural Society was reorganized and held its first show in twenty years in August 1958. It was a smashing success. Hundreds of entries swamped the main floor of the Armouries and spilled over into the west annex. The home garden competitions were also tremendously popular.

The shows expanded over the next several years and soon moved to the Red Deer Arena. Home garden awards were given out in each of the various subdivisions in the City.

The Society later moved the annual flower show to Gaetz United Church. More recently, a move was made to Parkland Nurseries east of the City. In the late 1990’s, the Society also made a name change and is now known as the Red Deer Garden Club.

Submitted by Michael Dawe

NOTES

- Champion ribbon award given to outstanding entries.
- Grand Aggregate and Aggregate awarded Special Prizes by local merchants and Red Deer Garden Club members in selected classes.
- AHA rosette to the winner with most points, total, in all classes.

The **Red Deer and District Garden Club** holds meetings on the third Thursday of the month (except July, August and December) at the Kerry Wood Nature Centre. Announcements are placed in the newspaper or check our calendar on our web site. Special workshops, tours, open gardens and social events are planned throughout the year.

The goal of the Red Deer & District Garden Club is to foster an interest in all types of gardening and provide a forum for gardeners to get together and celebrate the love of gardening. We hope you read the prize list and plan your garden accordingly.

Website www.rdgc.ca

If you are one of the many that do not save the prize ribbons you have won, please do not toss them out as we will be glad to recycle them. They can be returned to any flower committee member.



RED DEER AND DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB

Annual Flower & Garden Show

Place:	Golden Circle 4620 - 47Ave, Red Deer 403-343-6074
Exhibitor's Entry:	No charge
Staging of Exhibits:	5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 17 7:00 - 9:30 a.m. Thursday, August 18
Judging takes place at	9:30 a.m. – 1:30 a.m. Thursday, August 18
Open to Public:	1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Thursday, August 18
Garden Tea Party:	1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Thursday, August 18
Provided by the Golden Circle	\$4.00 includes Dessert /Coffee or Tea
Admission:	Free
Awards Presentation:	5:30 p.m. August 18, Thursday
Removal of Exhibits:	Not until after program

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- You do not have to be a garden club member to enter the Flower Show
 - Club Members will be available to assist you with your exhibits.
 - Entry tags are available at Golden Circle Resource Centre 343-6074
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EXECUTIVE

Presidents: Barb Jopko and Carol Scott
Secretary: Noreen Williamson
Treasurer: Sandra DeClerck
Program Coordinators: Elaine Miko
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SHOW RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Competitions as listed are open to all.
2. An exhibitor may make any number of entries in each class provided they are distinct and separate named varieties. The only exceptions to this rule are in the Decorative Arrangements where only one entry is permitted in each class and in the Photography classes where a maximum of one entry are permitted per class.
3. Junior classes are open to children 14 years of age and under. More than one member of a family is eligible to enter in each Junior class. Juniors may enter Adult Classes not listed in Junior Classes. Any age is welcome to enter Open Adult classes. Junior entrants may enter categories above their age. **(Juniors may obtain flowers they have nurtured in family or neighbor's gardens).**
4. Any members of the same family may exhibit from the same garden, provided that they are distinct and separate named varieties. Each exhibit must be entered under one name only.
5. Entry tags are provided by the Garden Club. All exhibitors will attach a tag to their entries. Must show class number. If possible, name your variety. This is most helpful to the viewers and creates a lot of interest as it gives people an idea of what types and varieties grow best in this locality. Naming of varieties could give one extra point. In the event of a tie in judging, consideration will be given to the exhibit that is correctly named.
6. Indoor and outdoor potted plants must be grown at the home of the exhibitor for a minimum of 2 months before date of show.
7. All exhibits in Adult classes must be grown by the exhibitor, except for Decorative Arrangements. Material used in Decorative Arrangements may be obtained from any source.
8. All flowers may be shown in receptacles of the exhibitor's choice unless stated otherwise.
9. Accessories may be used with any arrangements, but must be an integral part of the design. Eg: beads, figurines, candles, doilies

- 904 Rose, single bloom
- 905 Pansies -- 3 to be shown as indicated on page 14
- 906 Marigolds -- 3 to be shown as indicated on page 14
- 907 Sunflower -- one bloom Judged for quality
- 908 Bachelor Buttons -- 3 to be shown in 1 container
- 909 Collection of Garden Flowers -- named, at least 5 kinds, in separate containers
- 910 Any other annual flower—not listed - one variety
- 911 Any other perennial flower - not listed - one variety
- 912 Vase of mixed garden flowers
- 913 House Plant
- 914 Pressed Flower Craft
- 915 Arrangement incorporating a toy or stuffed animal
- 916 Scarecrow -- made out of dry and live materials with accessories
- 917 Single bloom in a bowl or dish, floating in water
- 918 Miniature landscape -- at least 75% natural materials
- 919 Outdoor grown potted planter or hanging basket

JUNIOR VEGETABLES

- 920 Beans -- yellow or green, plate of 5 pods
- 921 Beets -- 3 only
- 922 Carrots -- 3 only
- 923 Onions -- 3 large
- 924 Peas -- plate of 5 pods
- 925 Potatoes -- 1 only , white or colored
- 926 Squash, Zucchini -- 1 only, under 25cm, 1cm stem left on
- 927 Tomatoes -- 1 ripe, outdoor grown
- 928 Tomatoes -- 1 green, outdoor grown
- 929 Any other vegetable not mentioned in the prize list
- 930 Novelty Creation made from vegetable, flowers, or any plant material. e.g. Potato bus or carrot animal
- 931 Vegetable Display -- named, at least 4 kinds or more to be displayed in a wicker basket lined with a tea towel or cloth napkin
- 932 Bizarre looking vegetable from the garden - Mother Nature's creation

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

(Rules for Adult photography apply)

- 950 Photograph of landscape, garden, or plant(s)
- 951 Photograph of animal, bird, or insect
- 952 Photograph of Wild Alberta Rose(s)
- 953 Photograph of plants you helped grow

ADULT PHOTOGRAPHY

1. Photographs must be 10.2 - 15.2 cm (4" x 6") or smaller. All prints to be mounted on white cardboard or poster board allowing a border which will not exceed 2.5cm (1"). No frames or matting allowed.
2. **Limit ONE ENTRY per class.**
3. Photograph(s) must not have been previously entered.
4. All photographs must be garden related.

- 1001 *Up Close* -- Close up of flower(s) ex: rose, marigold etc.
1002 *Near-at-hand* -- Close up of vegetable(s) Ex: cucumber, tomatoes etc.
1003 *The New Beginning* -- First Signs of Spring
1004 *Summer Delight* -- Flower Garden
1005 *Splash of Colour* -- Fall Colors
1006 *Winter Wonderland* -- In the yard
1007 *Our Alberta Flower Emblem* -- Wild Alberta Rose(s)
1008 *Bountiful Garden Harvest* -- Food from our garden
1009 *Our Beautiful City* -- Red Deer's City gardens / Park systems
1010 *Little Creatures Big & Small* -- Wildlife in the garden

JUNIOR DIVISION



Juniors, 14 years of age and under, of the same family may exhibit in the same Junior Classes. **Juniors may obtain flowers they have nurtured in family or neighbor's gardens.**

Prize Money for Junior Division is sponsored by Deer Park Community Savings

Classes: 901-953

First: \$1.00 Second: \$.75 Third: \$.50

JUNIOR FLOWERS

Pansies and marigolds are to be displayed shown in flat, shallow container covered with foil.

- 901 Arrangement or Bouquet of Garden Flower
902 Vase of Sweet Peas -- any type of foliage
903 Gladiolus, single spike

10. Wiring of flowers is accepted in the Decorative Classes only.
11. The Club will not be responsible for injury, breakage, or loss.
12. The judge's decision shall be final. Judges are not obliged to award any prize unless exhibit merits one.
13. The Show Committee is responsible for ensuring that all regulations are adhered to by the exhibitor.
14. Exhibits are closed while judging takes place.
15. The judges, certified by the Alberta Horticultural Association, will make their decisions based on the show guide rules and regulations. It is important, then, that each exhibitor becomes familiar with the rules and regulations of the prize list. It is also very important that exhibitors take particular interest in details in each class in which they intend to enter. There will be ample space in the show area for your use.

HINTS TO ASSIST IN STAGING EXHIBITS

- Follow the instructions, hints, rules and regulations in this show guide.
- Uniformity in color and size is important where more than one bloom, fruit, stalk, or vegetable is called for.
- If diameter or any size is specified, be sure to measure.
- All exhibits must be clean and free of all insects and disease.
- Watch for proper maturity, not over, or under mature. Refer to the booklet Judging Standards for Horticultural Shows for specifics. The club has copies to lend out.
- The booklet Judging Standards for Horticultural Shows (Agdex 200/47) is available at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Publication Office, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.
- An Arrangement has composition of color, size and shape to produce a pleasing effect. Each unit (flower, fruit, vegetable, etc.) is placed so that collectively they produce a design.
- A Bouquet or Vase is a collection of favorite flowers in a container or vase, but neither arranged nor with the stems tied together.
- A Collection is a group of as many different kinds or cultivars as may be possible without sacrificing quality and appearance (unless otherwise specified in the show guide).

*5 cm = 2" 10 cm = 4" 15 cm = 6" 20 cm = 8"

ADULT DIVISION

GLADIOLUS – Beginners

Wedge may be used for stability

- 1 White
- 2 Green, Cream
- 3 Yellow, Orange
- 4 Salmon, Pink
- 5 Red
- 6 Rose
- 7 Lavender, Purple
- 8 Smokey
- 9 Any color
- 10 Miniature
- 11 Vase of 3 spikes of mixed Gladiolus



GLADIOLUS

Everyone is welcome to enter in the Gladiolus Division Classes

SINGLE SPIKE, Size 400-500 (115mm-140mm) (4½" and over)

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|-----|------------|-------|
| 101 | White | 00-01 |
| 102 | Green | 02-04 |
| 103 | Cream | 10-11 |
| 104 | Yellow | 12-17 |
| 105 | Orange | 20-27 |
| 106 | Lt. Salmon | 30-32 |
| 107 | Dk. Salmon | 34-37 |
| 108 | Lt. Pink | 40-42 |
| 109 | Dk. Pink | 44-47 |
| 110 | Red | 50-56 |
| 111 | Dk. Red | 58-59 |
| 112 | Lt. Rose | 60-62 |
| 113 | Dk. Rose | 64-68 |
| 114 | Lavender | 70-76 |
| 115 | Purple | 78-79 |
| 116 | Violet | 80-86 |
| 117 | Smokey | 90-99 |



VEGETABLES

- Please note the number of items specified

Judged for quality and uniformity -- points will also be given for attractive display.

- 801 Beans -- plate of 7 with 1 cm (½") stems left on, any variety
- 802 Broad Beans -- plate of 7 pods with ½" stems left on
- 803 Beets -- 3 only, any variety, trimmed 1cm (½") stems
- 804 Broccoli -- 1 head, stem should be at least 10 cm (4") long
- 805 Cabbage -- 1 head, stem trimmed, some wrapper leaves
- 806 Carrots -- plate of 3, 1 cm (½") stems, roots neatly trimmed
- 807 Cauliflower -- 1 head, trimmed, some wrapper leaves
- 808 Corn -- 1 ear, 1/3 husk removed lengthwise
- 809 Cucumber -- 1 only, slicing type, 1 cm (½") stem
- 810 Cucumber - 3 pickling type, under 10cm(4"), with 1cm (1/2") stem
- 811 Lettuce -- any variety
- 812 Onions -- 3 only, 1 cm (½") stem, roots trimmed
- 813 Onions -- 5 pickling type
- 814 Peas -- plate of 5 pods, stem attached
- 815 Peas -- plate of 5 edible or sugar snap pods, stem attached
- 816 Potatoes -- 3 tubers, white
- 817 Potatoes -- 3 tubers, colored
- 818 Squash, Zucchini -- 1 only, should be under 25 cm (10"), 1 cm (½") stem left on
- 819 Squash -- 1 only, any other variety
- 820 Tomatoes -- 3 green, with stem
- 821 Tomatoes -- 1 ripe, with stem
- 822 Tomatoes -- cherry type, cluster
- 823 Any other vegetable, not listed -- Grown above ground
- 824 Any other vegetable, not listed -- Grown under ground
- 825 Basket of vegetables, at least 5 kinds, named -- attractively arranged
- 826 Collection of Herbs -- at least 5 kinds, named, in separate containers
- 827 Garden Whopper -- has your vegetable grown oversize and taken you by surprise, then this class it may take a prize, 1 only
- 828 Strange looking vegetable - grew into odd shape

- 608 *Gone to Seed* -- fresh material
- 609 *Towering Splendor* -- tall and modern floral design
- 610 *Storytime* – floral design depicting the title of a song, book or movie, named
- 611 *Reflections* -- floral design using mirror(s) as accessories
- 612 *Tranquillity* -- Oriental floral design
- 613 *Tea for Two* --cup and saucer arrangement -- no larger than 20 cm (8") tall or wide
- 614 *100 Years of Gardening* – Red Deer Horticultural Society had their first Flower and Garden Show in 1911 floral design
- 615 *Nightlight* – floral design using candle(s)
- 616 *Gotta Knack*--any craft using pressed flowers or other plant material.
- 617 *Hat's off to Red Deer* - incorporate a red hat in arrangement
- 618 *Farmers Market* - incorporating fresh fruit or vegetables
- 619 *Novelty Creation* - made from vegetables, fruits or flowers, etc.



CULTIVATED FRUITS

- Named, if known
 - Fruits to be displayed on paper plate
 - Please note the number of items specified
- 701 Apples -- 3 only, under 5cm, any type
 - 702 Apples -- 3 only, over 5cm, any type
 - 703 Applecrab cross -- 5 only
 - 704 Crabapples -- 5 only
 - 705 Cherries -- 7 only e.g.: Nanking, Evans, Mongolia n
 - 706 Raspberries -- 7 only, hulls to be left on
 - 707 Rhubarb -- 3 stalks - leaf should be trimmed into 2.5cm (1") fan shape, tied with ribbon or raffia
 - 708 Strawberries -- 5 only, stems left on
 - 709 Bush/small fruit -- not listed above, cluster eg: saskatoons, currants, gooseberries, in small nappy dish
 - 710 Tree fruit -- not listed above, 1 only eg: pears, plums
 - 711 Collection of cultivated fruits -- at least 4 kinds, displayed on tray with cloth
 - 712 Any other fruit -- not listed above, 1 only or cluster (if applicable) e.g.: watermelon, grapes, cantaloupe

SINGLE SPIKE, Size 300 (90mm-115mm) (3 1/2" - 4 1/2")

118	White	00-01
119	Green, Cream	02-11
120	Yellow	12-17
121	Orange	20-27
122	Salmon	30-37
123	Pink	40-47
124	Red	50-58
125	Rose	60-63
126	Lavender	70-76
127	Purple	78-86
128	Smokey	90-99

SINGLE SPIKE, Miniature (under 90mm) (3 1/2")

129	White	00-01
130	Green, Cream	02-11
131	Yellow	12-17
132	Orange	20-27
133	Salmon	30-37
134	Pink	40-47
135	Red	50-58
136	Rose	60-68
137	Lavender	70-76
138	Purple	78-86
139	Smokey	90-99

SEEDLING CLASS

- 140 1 Spike (400-500) light color
- 141 1 Spike (400-500) dark color
- 142 1 Spike (300) any color
- 143 1 Spike, miniature (100-200) any color

THREE SPIKES, 400-500 (115mm-140mm) (4 1/2" and over) Three separate containers

144	White	00-01
145	Green, Cream	02-11
146	Yellow	12-17
147	Orange	20-27
148	Salmon	30-37

149	Pink	40-47
150	Red	50-58
151	Rose	60-68
152	Lavender	70-76
153	Purple	78-79
154	Violet	80-86
155	Smokey	90-99

THREE SPIKES, 300 (90mm-115mm) (3½"-4 ½") Three separate containers

156	White	00-01
157	Green, cream	02-11
158	Yellow	12-17
159	Orange	20-27
160	Salmon	30-37
161	Pink	40-47
162	Red	50-58
163	Rose	60-68
164	Lavender	70-76
165	Purple	78-79
166	Violet	80-86
167	Smokey	90-99

THREE SPIKES, Miniature (under 90mm) (3 ½") Three separate containers

168	White	00-01
169	Green, Cream	02-11
170	Yellow	12-17
171	Orange	20-27
172	Salmon	30-37
173	Pink	40-47
174	Red	50-58
175	Rose	60-68
176	Lavender	70-76
177	Purple	78-79
178	Violet	80-86
179	Smokey	90-99



POTTED PLANTS

INDOOR GROWN POTTED PLANTS

Any number of entries may be made in each class as long as they are different varieties.

- 503 Foliage plant -- small, under 45 cm, including pot
- 504 Foliage plant -- large, over 45 cm, including pot
- 505 House Plant -- flowering under 45 cm, including pot
- 506 House Plant -- flowering over 45 cm, including pot
- 507 Hanging Foliage House Plant -- any variety
- 508 Hanging Flowering House Plant -- any variety
- 509 Cactus or succulents -- one specimen
- 510 Cacti and or succulents -- Dish Garden

OUTDOOR GROWN POTTED PLANTS

- 514 Hanging Basket -- flowering
- 515 Hanging Basket -- mixture of flowers and / or foliage
- 516 Geranium -- any variety
- 517 Container Planter -- one or more plants
- 518 Planter -- novelty/unusual container
- 519 Planter -- towering splendor, accessories may be added
- 520 Planter --monochromatic, shades of one color, excluding container
- 521 Begonia(s) -- any variety, growing in a basket or planter

DECORATIVE ARRANGEMENTS AND BOUQUETS

- 600 *Keen on Green* -- foliage only
- 601 *Tone on Tone* -- shades of one color, includes container and flowers, foliage allowed
- 602 *Attic Treasures* -- including old-fashioned items
- 603 *One and Only* -- designed, using a single flower
- 604 *Short and Sweet* -- miniature, not over 7.5 cm, fresh material
- 605 *Thumbelina* -- miniature, not over 7.5 cm, dried material
- 606 *Tri Tri Again* -- designed using 3 blooms only
- 607 *What's for supper?* -- Incorporate a Kitchen gadget

- 441 Nasturtiums - 3 blooms
- 442 Pansies - 3 blooms, one color
- 443 Petunia - Doubles, 3 blooms
- 444 Petunia - Single, 3 blooms,
- 445 Phlox - Annual, 3 stems
- 446 Phlox - Perennial, 1 stem
- 447 Salpiglossis - 3 stems
- 448 Stocks - 3 stems
- 449 Zinnias - 3 stems
- 450 Any other flower not listed above, 1 stem, spike or bloom
- 451 Vase of Daisies - any variety
- 452 Vase of Lilies - minimum 3 stems
- 453 Vase of Marigolds - any variety
- 454 Vase of any other flowers - not listed, annual, from seed or cuttings this year, named, one variety
- 455 Vase of any other flowers – not listed, perennial, , named, one variety
- 456 Basket of Garden Flowers - any foliage
- 457 Collection of Cut Flowers - individual containers or vase, named, at least five kinds, annual or perennial
- 458 Sunflower - one bloom

HINT: for Cut Flowers

When judging cut flowers, the qualities that are considered are listed below:

Condition	Includes uniformity, substance, free from bruise and blemish
Form	Includes uniformity, proper maturity, shape and petal age
Stem & Foliage	Includes uniformity, strength and/or straightness, foliage quality, size and proportion
Color	Includes uniformity, intensity, clarity and brilliance
Size	Includes uniformity and proper size for variety

Flowers can be conditioned by immersing their stems into warm water immediately upon cutting, preferably early morning or evening. Store flowers in a cool dark place till water has cooled or overnight if possible. Re-cut the stem ends before displaying or arranging.

BASKETS AND VASES

- 181 Basket of Glads, one color, one variety
- 182 Basket of mixed Glads, mixed colors
- 183 Basket of miniature Glads, one color
- 184 Basket of miniature Glads, mixed colors
- 185 Vase of one variety, (size 300)
- 186 Vase of one variety, (size 400-500)
- 187 Vase of miniature Glads, (size 200), one color
- 188 Vase of any size, any color

ARRANGEMENTS

- 189 “One and Only” Floral Design using ONE gladiolus, any foliage
- 190 “Let’s Dine” Buffet Floral design using gladiolus, one sided, any foliage
- 191 “Happy Anniversary” Table centerpiece arrangement, gladiolus predominating, with other flowers, any foliage
- 192 “How Sweet it Is” Miniature gladiolus arrangement, any foliage



ROSES

HINT: Roses should be 1/3 to 2/3 open for good form when on the show table. Keep at least two leaves on.

- 201 One spray or stem of Floribunda, Grandiflora or Polyantha
- 202 One Hybrid Tea - red or red blend
- 203 One Hybrid Tea - yellow or yellow blend
- 204 One Hybrid Tea - any other color, bicolor, or blend
- 205 English Rose - one spray or stem
- 206 Miniature - any color, one spray or stem
- 207 Hardy shrub rose, one spray or stem, red
- 208 Hardy shrub rose, one spray or stem, pink
- 209 Hardy shrub rose, one spray or stem, other
- 210 Rose Bowl - one rose, ribbon optional
- 211 Arrangement of roses - any foliage
- 212 Arrangement of Miniature roses - any foliage

Best Yellow Rose – Gift Certificate donated by Parkland Nurseries
In Memory of Mrs. Margaret Beck

DAHLIAS



HINT: The first set of leaves beneath the flower head should be attached

- 301 Basket of Dahlias -- any foliage or ribbon
- 302 Vase of Dahlias -- any foliage
- 303 Arrangement of Dahlias -- any foliage
- 304 Decorative or Informal Decorative - 1 bloom, over 20 cm
- 305 Decorative or Informal Decorative - 1 bloom, 15-20 cm
- 306 Decorative or Informal Decorative - 1 bloom, under 15 cm
- 307 Cactus or Semi Cactus - 1 bloom, over 20 cm
- 308 Cactus or Semi Cactus - 1 bloom, 15-20 cm
- 309 Cactus or Semi Cactus - 1 bloom, under 15 cm
- 310 Decorative or Informal Decorative - 3 blooms, over 20 cm, any variety, in one vase.
- 311 Decorative or Informal Decorative - 3 blooms, 15-20 cm, in one vase
- 312 Decorative or Informal Decorative - 3 blooms, under 15 cm, in 1 vase
- 313 Cactus or Semi Cactus - 3 blooms, over 20 cm, in 1 vase
- 314 Cactus or Semi Cactus - 3 blooms, 15-20 cm, in 1 vase
- 315 Cactus or Semi Cactus - 3 blooms, under 15 cm, in 1 vase
- 316 Ball Dahlia -- 1 bloom, over 5 cm
- 317 Dahlia -- Miniature -- pompon, under 5 cm, 1 bloom
- 318 Dahlia -- Pompon -- under 5 cm, 3 blooms, 1 variety, in 1 vase
- 319 Dahlia -- Mignon, 3 blooms, one variety, in 1 container
- 320 Dahlia -- Waterlily - 1 bloom
- 321 Dahlia -- Collarette - 1 bloom
- 322 Dahlia -- Peony - 1 bloom
- 323 Dahlia -- Orchid - 1 bloom
- 324 Dahlia - 1 bloom, any other variety not listed
- 325 Dahlia -- Anemone - 1 bloom
- 326 Dahlia -- 1 bloom floating in a dish
- 327 Dahlia -- seedling -- 1 bloom
- 328 Dahlia -- border -- 3 blooms, must be displayed in flat, shallow container covered with foil.
- 329 Dahlia -- beginner grower, any variety, if named extra points are given

SWEET PEAS



- 401 Basket of Sweet Peas --Annual or perennial, any type of foliage
- 402 Teacup Arrangement -- any foliage
- 403 Bouquet of Sweet Peas -- Any type of foliage
- 404 Sweet Peas -- 5 spikes, one color in one vase or container
- 405 Sweet Peas -- 3 spikes, white or cream in one vase or container
- 406 Sweet Peas -- 3 spikes, red to scarlet in one vase or container
- 407 Sweet Peas -- 3 spikes, pink to rose in one vase or container
- 408 Sweet Peas -- 3 spikes, blue to mauve in one vase or container
- 409 Best individual spike
- 410 Collection of Sweet Peas -- individual vases, at least 4 colors, 3 stems each color.

CUT FLOWERS

- All flowers to be in one container, unless stated otherwise. Begonias, clematis, marigolds, nasturtiums, pansies, and petunias are to be displayed shown in flat, shallow container covered with foil.
- 426 Antirrhinum (Snapdragons) - 3 spikes, any variety
 - 427 Asters - 3 stems, any color(s)
 - 428 Bachelor Buttons - 3 stems
 - 429 Tuberous Begonias - 1 bloom, outdoor grown
 - 430 Calendula - 3 stems, same color
 - 431 Carnations - 3 stems, outdoor grown
 - 432 Clematis - 3 blooms
 - 433 Cosmos - vase of at least 3 stems
 - 434 Daylily - 1 stem, any variety
 - 435 Geranium - 3 blooms, double or single, outdoor grown, no leaves
 - 436 Hollyhock - 1 stem
 - 437 Lavatera - 3 stems
 - 438 Lily - 1 stem
 - 439 Marigolds - 3 blooms, under 4 cm, one color
 - 440 Marigolds - 3 blooms, over 4 cm, one color