

2019 SPRING FLOWER SHOW – OHIO ASSOCIATION OF GARDEN CLUBS REGION 7

PRETTY AND PINK

APRIL 24, 2019

RICHLAND COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS - MANSFIELD

Rules: General

1. Entries are open to any member of OAGC Region 7 or guests attending the meeting. Juniors need not attend to enter. All exhibitors must register to obtain an exhibitor's number and to indicate the classes they are entering. The registration table will be separate from the Region 7 registration table for attendees.
2. Entries must be in place by 9:30 AM on April 24, 2019. The building will be open at 8:00 AM to place entries. Judging will be at 10:00 AM. The show area will be closed for judging.
3. Entry tags can be mailed to exhibitor and completed before the show to save time and confusion. Contact Jo Ann Graham, 740-397-5156 or j.graham@embarqmail.com by April 15, 2019. All junior entry tags must have the age stated.
4. There will be work tables provided in the back to the left of the entrance door. Water and a trash can will be available.
5. Entries are not to be removed until the end of the meeting.
6. Plant material exhibited in artistic and horticulture divisions – branches of trees or shrubs or wildflowers – must come from the exhibitor's own property, with permission of the property owner, or roadside material. Plant material cannot come from a park or nature preserve. Spring wildflowers should not be on the endangered list.
7. The flower show will be judged by an accredited Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Judge according to the guidelines in the 2016 OAGC Exhibitors and Judges Handbook. All decisions of the judge are final.
8. The staging committee has the right to move any exhibit. Artistic will only be moved under the direction or with the help of the exhibitor. The committee can remove an exhibit from display due to disease or insects. The committee has the right to combine or sub-divide classes if the number of entries warrant.
9. The flower show committee will exercise due caution, but exhibitors are responsible for their own property.
10. Ribbon awards will be given to the first three places and honorable mention or participation ribbons to all other exhibits. "Best of Show" rosettes will be awarded for one Adult Horticulture, one Junior Horticulture, two Adult Artistic (one in Divisions I and one in Division II), and one Junior Artistic. One "Judges Choice Award" Rosette will be for Adult Artistic Divisions I and II.

Rules: Horticulture

11. All horticulture entries must be grown by the exhibitor. Container grown plants need to be in the exhibitor's possession for at least three months.
12. Horticulture exhibits are to be in clear glass containers of proper size furnished by the exhibitor. Wedging is encouraged in all classes.
13. Entry tags should be labeled with the correct variety name. An exhibitor may enter multiple entries per class if each entry is a different named variety. First place and "Best of Show" will NOT be awarded to unnamed or misnamed entries, however are eligible to earn second or third place.

Rules: Artistic

14. Artistic designs must be the work of the exhibitor. Use of garden grown or roadside Ohio plant material is encouraged, but not necessary. **If two designs are equal in points for first place and Best of Show, awards will be given to garden grown or roadside materials.** Each exhibitor is limited to one entry per class.
15. A 3 x 5 card must accompany each design listing all plant material used. An interpretation card may be included with any design.
16. No artificial plant material may be used except in Class 28. Dried painted or treated plant material is permitted in all classes except 23, 26, 29, and 31. No fresh material may be painted, treated, or artificially colored. Accessories are permitted in any class but must be incorporated into the design.
17. Caution will be exercised but the committee is not responsible for breakage, theft, or loss of property.

Division 1 – ADULT HORTICULTURE

Class 1. A. Hellebore – one bloom, any named variety.

B. Hellebore – one spray, not disbudded, foliage attached, any named variety.

Class 2. Trumpet Daffodils –one bloom to a stem, any correctly named variety. Corona as long as or longer than the perianth.

A. White Trumpet Daffodil

B. Yellow Trumpet Daffodil

C. Pink Trumpet Daffodil

D. Any Other Color Trumpet Daffodil.

Class 3. Large Cupped Daffodil – one bloom to a stem, any named variety, corona more than 1/3 but less than equal the length of perianth.

A. Large White Cupped Daffodil

- B. Large Yellow Cupped Daffodil
- C. Large Pink Cupped Daffodil
- D. Large Any Other Color Cupped Daffodil

Class 4. Small Cupped Daffodil- one bloom to a stem, any named variety, corona not more than 1/3 the length of the perianth.

- A. Small White Cupped Daffodil
- B. Small Yellow Cupped Daffodil
- C. Small Pink Cupped Daffodil
- D. Small Any Other Color Cupped Daffodil

Class 5. Double Daffodil – one bloom to a stem, any named variety, double the perianth segments or the corona or both.

Class 6. Triandrus Daffodil – two or more pendant blooms to a stem, any named variety, heads dropping, perianth often reflexed, silky texture.

Class 7. Cyclanineus Daffodil – one bloom to a stem, any named variety, perianth segments significantly reflexed, bloom at acute angle to stem with a short neck.

Class 8. Jonquilla Daffodil – one to five blooms to a stem, any named variety, perianth segments spreading or reflexed, corona funnel shaped or flared, usually wider than longer, stem round.

Class 9. Tazetta Daffodil – three to twenty blooms to a stem, any named variety, very short corona, segments spreading not reflexed, perianth rounded, often crinkled flowers.

Class 10. Poeticus Daffodil – one or more flowers to a stem, any named variety, perianth segments pure white, corona very short disc shaped, usually with a green and/or yellow center and a red rim.

Class 11. Split Corona Daffodil – one bloom to a stem, any named variety, corona split for more than one-half its length.

Class 12. Single Tulip – one bloom, any named variety.

Class 13. Double Tulip – one bloom, any named variety.

Class 14. Any Other Tulip – one bloom, any named variety. For example: Lily Flowered Tulip, Parrot Tulip, Fringed Tulip.

Class 15. Any Spring Flowering Bulb – one bloom, or one spike, or one spray, foliage if possible, any named variety.

Class 16. Any Spring Perennial, one bloom or one spike, or one spray, foliage attached if possible, any named variety.

Class 17. Container Grown Flowering Plant- any named variety, one plant per container, pot not to exceed 10 inches across, may be multiple stemmed.

Class 18. Container Grown Foliage Plant – any named variety, one plant per container, pot not to exceed 10 inches across, may be multiple stemmed.

Class 19. Flowering Shrub – one branch, not over 24 inches in length, foliage attached if

available, any named variety.

Class 20. Flowering Tree – one branch, not over 24 inches in length, foliage attached if available, any named variety. Dogwood must be from own garden/woods/property.

Division II – JUNIOR HORTICULTURE – Open to juniors age 19 or under. Age is to be listed on entry tag. .

Class 21. – Grass Head – Make a grass head from an old piece of hose or sock using potting soil and grass seed. Wet an old hose or sock and put it into mug. Turn the top over the rim. Use a spoon to spread a large amount of grass seed all over the bottom. Using a spoon fill the sock/hose with potting soil. Wrap a rubber band tightly around the top of the sock/hose near the potting soil. If necessary cut off excess hose or sock. Pour water onto the top. Let it soak and then lift up letting it drip and place upside down (so grass seed is on top) in a saucer. Fill the saucer with water. Decorate the head. Buttons are a good choice for face. Attach by pushing pins through the holes in the buttons or glue on accessories to make a face. Put the grass head in a warm, light room. Make sure to keep the top wet. It only takes a few days for the grass to grow. You can trim or cut the grass to the desired length as it grows. Additional instructions can be found at www.kidsgardening.org – garden activities – plant people

A. - Juniors – Open to age 12 and under.

B. - Juniors – Open to ages 13 to 19.

Class 22. Any Spring Flowering Bulb – one bloom, one spike or one spray, foliage if possible, any named variety. Open to all juniors age 19 and under.

OAGC State Junior Gardener Spring Project - To grow, from seed, three plants of different varieties that will benefit pollinators. Examples of perennials that are key plants for honey bees are: asters, bee balm, hyssop, milkweed and mountain mint. Examples of annuals that are key plants for honey bees are cosmos, marigolds, sunflowers and zinnias. Juniors are not limited to these ideas. Bring started seeds to Region 7 Meeting and pictures will be taken for OAGC Convention. See Winter 2019 of Garden Path or contact Robin Rick, OAGC State Junior Chair – 740-389-2707 or rrick@oagc.org or 792 Christopher Drive, Marion OH 43302

Division III – ADULT ARTISTIC DESIGNS – Open to any amateur, judge, student judge, Judge Emeritus or professional

Class 23. **Weddings Are Pretty** – a nosegay (tussy mussy) that a bridesmaid might carry in a spring wedding. A nosegay is a tight concentric circle of smaller flowers around a larger central flower. Plant material may be fresh or dried. The outside rim can be finished off with a final row of foliages or lace. Ribbons may be added. Total diameter of nosegay not to exceed 10 inches. Exhibitor to display nosegay in a bottle according to size of nosegay. Bottle can be clear or painted. No dried painted or

treated plant permitted.

Class 24. **Pretty In A New Way** – a creative design featuring leaf manipulation. Dried painted or treated plant material permitted.

Class 25 **Pretty and Pink** – a traditional or creative design in a pink container featuring pink plant material. Dried painted or treated plant material permitted.

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Class 26. **My Spring Garden Is Pretty** - a traditional design featuring spring flowers, branches or foliage from the garden. No dried painted or treated plant material permitted.

Class 27. **Pretty At A Wedding Reception** – a table centerpiece for a wedding reception guest table. Something new or unique that designer has seen or would see on a wedding reception table. Can be multiple grouped containers. Accessories permitted. Dried painted or treated plant material permitted.

Class 28. **Pretty Peonies** - a traditional or creative design featuring dried, silk, or artificial peonies. Fresh foliage or line material permitted. Silk foliage or line material permitted. Dried painted or treated plant material permitted. This is the one time a show schedule is allowing silk or artificial flowers and foliage material.

Class 29. **Little Can Be Pretty** – a small design between 5 and 10 inches on any direction. To be staged on a platform provided by show committee. No dried painted or treated plant material permitted.

Division III –JUNIOR ARTISTIC DESIGNS – Age to be listed on entry tag.

Class 30. **Pretty Arranging Supply Box** – Make a decorated box to hold supplies for flower arranging. Find an empty shoe box or a desired sized box. Box should have a lid. Paint or cover the box with paper or contact paper. Cut from old seed/plant catalogs pictures of favorite annuals, perennials, trees or shrubs or a combination of each. Glue to the box completely covering top, sides, and bottom. May decorate with crayons, colored pencils, or markers on top of the pictures. Can be sprayed with a sealer if desired. Do not put supplies in the box for the show. For a picture/ideas see www.kidsgardening.org – gardening activities – Make a Garden Art Box

A. Juniors – Open to age 12 and under.

B. Juniors – Open to ages 13 to 19.

Class 31. **Water Is Pretty** – a water design featuring fresh spring flowers, foliage or branches. No dried painted or treated plant material permitted.

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B. Juniors – Open to ages 13 to 19.

Division IV – Educational

Nancy Singer – “What To Grow To Feed Your Birds” - Harlem Township Garden Club

Division V – Invitational

Barb Lantz - Ganges Garden Club

