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ANNUAL MGCM GARDEN SHOW
Minnesota Landscape Arboretum
August 20 & 21, 1983

Saturday, August 20

Exhibit Entry

8:00 to Noon

Judging

Noon to 2:30

Public Viewing

2:30 to 4:30

Sunday, August 21

Public Viewing

11:30 to 4:30

National Awards for the most outstanding
Petunia and Tomato entries

For advance pick up of bottles and entry tags contact
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SEE YOU AT THE SHOW --Bob Smith, Show Chairman

There will be no regular evening meeting this month. Regular dinner meetings will resume on Tuesday, September 13. The announcement will reach you in early September.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

"Sept. 15, 1945 Our Second Annual Flower Show at the Park Board Greenhouses ...23 members won points...The dinner was a success in spite of the cool temperature in the room. We filled up on Erick Erickson's hot coffee and Herb Kahlert's enthusiasm and forgot the weather."

"September 16 and 17, 1950 The regular Fall Flower Show was held at the Park Board Greenhouses with 44 of our members participating which was a record up to that time....The crowd of nearly 5000 which came on the 17th was probably, also, our top figure for attendance...."

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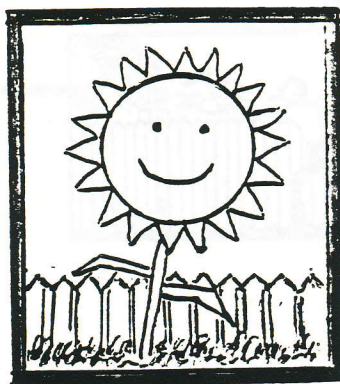
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SUPPORT YOUR CLUB — BE A SHOW-OFF — WIN SOME BLUE RIBBONS — HAVE SOME FUN

JUST AMONG US GARDENERS



Whew!!! Weren't we complaining a few weeks ago about a cold spring? Now, as I write this, we are in the middle of a series of 95 degree days with no rain. Weather like this tests a gardener, requiring more care that lawns and gardens do not dry up. But that is what summer is for, to give sun loving plants and vegetables (as well as the farmers' corn) the hot days necessary for maturity.

As I write this, 53 of our members and guests have just enjoyed our Tuesday evening dinner and tour. Our editor will report on our July tours later but I want to thank our tour committee for showing us 7 well groomed gardens, all of them belonging to MGCM members.

There has been some concern expressed in recent years that many of our members have declined when asked that they be included on a tour. I have long felt that our Tuesday evening tour should include members' gardens only and that our Sunday tour could include other gardens of interest. Of course, this year our Sunday tour included spectacular gardens that are also members' gardens. But, for a long range goal, I hope that all of our members and especially all of our newer members will plan to be included on future tours when asked. One of the aims of our club is to exchange gardening information and tours provide part of that exchange. We should all take note of the gardens we see on tour and strive to make our gardens something we want to share with our friends and fellow MGCM members. Size or quantity is not a big factor. I enjoy a small backyard garden or patio garden when it is well cared for. Next year, when our tour committee asks that you be included on the Tuesday night tour, I hope that you will agree to share your garden with us.

Our Flower and Vegetable Show at the Arboretum will again be the climax of our gardening year. Our reliable and perennial exhibitors will be there but I want to encourage our newer members to join in. We have about 25 new members who were not in the club at this time last year. I would urge their sponsors or other member friends to help initiate them into the satisfaction of showing at the Arboretum show. Plan to car pool and take something from your garden to enter. Read the show schedule prepared by Bob Smith and his committee and included in this bulletin and join in the fun and fellowship of our annual show.

A Mystery Plant was discovered in our back yard on the Tuesday night tour. It became a mystery because I didn't know what it was, being among some odds and ends of plants left over from our transplanting at the Northrup King Research Center for our Spring Plant Auction. It had the experts in our club stumped because I didn't know enough to plant it in full sun (it was in 75% shade) and pinch it back when it was set out. Actually, with help from Northrup King, it is the annual *Chrysanthemum carinatum* or Painted Daisy. It is not the usual Painted Daisy or *Pyrethrum*, which is a perennial. It is sold by Northrup King as *Chrysanthemum Merry Mix* and is also sold by Burpee as Annual *Chrysanthemum Rainbow Mixed*. It is pictured on page 17 of the Burpee 1983 catalog. Although I ruined these seedlings through ignorance, I am curious enough to want to try them again next year in full sun and pinched back.

Attendance at our regular meetings has been especially good this year. We will resume our regular dinner meetings at the church in September and we will look forward to your continued good attendance and the good programs planned for those meetings.

Chet Groger

PREPARING VEGETABLES FOR EXHIBIT
by Orrin C. Turnquist

Much has been written on how to do a better job of raising top quality garden produce but little on the selecting and exhibiting part of gardening. Exhibits must be educational to be worthwhile. They must show that better produce is the result of the use of good seed of adapted varieties. They must show what can be produced when improved cultural methods are used and when insects and diseases are controlled.

SNAP BEANS -- Wax and green beans should be harvested before the constrictions appear between the seeds, when the seeds are about half grown. The ends of the pods should be broken off in picking. The pods should be uniform in size, color and quality. The pods may be wiped clean but should not be washed. Avoid showing blemished or wilted specimens.

BEETS, CARROTS, PARSNIPS, TURNIPS, RUTABAGAS -- Root crops should be mature but not over-grown, pithy or coarse in texture. Tops should be trimmed off 1-1½ inches above the crown. Side roots should be carefully trimmed off but not the tap root. Roots may be carefully washed but not scrubbed so that the outer skin is injured.

BROCCOLI -- Although the heads quickly wilt, it is sometimes brought in to exhibits. Heads should be dark or purplish green and compact. Avoid any yellow flowers in the head. Stems should be cut about 5 inches from the top of the head.

CABBAGE -- Select firm compact heads that are not soft or withered. Stems should be cut about ¼ inch below the head. Remove all blemished or broken leaves but care should be taken not to peel the heads too much. A few outside wrapper leaves are desirable. Specimens may be washed.

CAULIFLOWER -- Heads should be white, compact and free of small leaves and ricey texture. Stems should be cut so as to leave 4 to 6 leaves. These outer leaves should be trimmed to 1-2 inches above the white head. Use a soft bristled brush to remove dirt from the heads. The curds of the head turn brown quickly if damaged.

SWEET CORN -- Select ears that are well filled out to the tip. Kernels should be milky and juicy. Remove outer husks but allow a short shank and the inner husks to remain. Ears should be uniform in size and color. They should be fresh and green.

CUCUMBERS -- For pickling select fruits 3-5 inches long. All specimens should be at the same stage of maturity and uniform in size, shape and color. For slicers select fruits that are straight, dark green, and 6 to 10 inches long. They should be uniform in size, shape and color. Do not show over-ripe fruits that are usually dull in color.

EGGPLANT -- Fruits should be of uniform purple color and free from bronzing and greening. Stems should be left on the fruits. Specimens should be wiped clean but not washed. Avoid large or wilted fruits. Dark spots indicate bruises or decay.

ONIONS -- Have specimens mature and thoroughly cured. The neck should be small. Do not peel to give a slick appearance. Only outer scales that are broken or discolored should be removed. Small basal roots should be left intact but trimmed to a uniform length of ½ inch. Wipe or brush but do not wash.

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PEPPERS -- Select specimens that are uniform in size, shape and color. They should be free of disease or other defects. Stems should be left $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch long. Wipe clean but do not wash the fruits.

POTATOES -- Tubers should be uniform in size, shape and color. Washing is permitted but do not blemish the skin by scrubbing. Avoid specimens with defects or disease.

PUMPKINS -- Specimens should be mature and uniform in size, shape and color. Stems should be attached to the fruits. Wipe clean but do not wash.

RADISH -- The radish should be prepared by removing any discolored or injured leaves. The roots should be washed and tied in bunches of 12. They should be kept refrigerated until ready to exhibit. Only fresh, firm, crisp, good colored, smooth, and roots free of blemishes should be shown. Some of the common faults include spongy, wilted, or poorly colored roots. They should not be exhibited without the leaves.

SUMMER SQUASH -- Select small to medium size fruits when the rind is soft and easily punctured with thumbnail. Select specimens that are uniform in size, shape and color. Leave about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of stem and wipe fruits clean.

WINTER SQUASH -- Select mature specimens where the rind resists the pressure of the thumbnail. Fruits should be uniform in size, shape and color and free of defects. Leave stems attached to the fruits.

TOMATOES -- Select fruits that are uniform in size, shape and color. Remove stems. Fruits should be perfectly shaped and free of cracks or blemishes.

CELERY -- Remove roots of the stalk and trim the butt to form a triangle or pyramid. Trim off diseased and broken leaves on the outside until the color is uniform. Avoid pithy or woody and stringy stalks.

KOHLRABI -- The ball should be 2 to 3 inches in diameter with the roots removed just below the ball. Remove all the leaves except the 4 to 6 top leaves and trim them to 2 to 3 inches long. Be sure there are no worms present on the petioles of the remaining leaves. Exhibit three specimens. Often the kohlrabi will be too large, tough, with a poor whitish color. There is also often damage caused by insects. They should be clean but not washed.

MUSKMELONS -- Harvest fruits when they separate easily from the vines. Specimens should be free of soft spots, mechanical injuries and discoloration. They should be wiped clean but not washed.

SWISS CHARD -- Select plants that are fresh, crisp, and have bright green leaves. Trim off roots and trim butts to a pyramid shape. Exhibit like celery.

WATERMELON -- Fruits should be mature but not overripe. Leave one inch of stem on each melon. Wipe but do not wash.

BRING A VISITOR. GET A NEW MEMBER.

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS
1983 GARDEN SHOW

SCHEDULE OF FLOWER ENTRIES
SECTION A

CLASS NUMBER		FLOWER SPECIMENS	
1	African Daisy	3 blooms	38 Lathyrus-Perennial Sweet Pea* 5 stems
2	Aster	3 blooms	39 Liatris 1 stem
3	Balsam	1 stalk	40 Lily 1 stalk
4	Begonia-Tuber-Rose*	1 bloom	41 Lupine 1 stem
5	Begonia-Tuber-Carnation*	1 bloom	42 Lythrum* 3 stems
6	Begonia-Tuber-Others* (4, 5, 6, no leaves)	1 bloom	43 Marigold-2½" and over 3 blooms
7	Begonia-Fibrous*	1 branch	44 Marigold- under 2½" 3 blooms
8	Calliopsis*	1 branch	45 Pansy- not Viola* 3 blooms
9	Canna	1 spike	46 Passion Vine 1 branch (Branch not over 36" Exhibitor provide support)
10	Celosia-Plumed	1 stalk	47 Petunia-double 1 branch
11	Celosia-Crested	1 stalk	48 Petunia-grand 1 branch
12	Chrysanthemum	1 spray	49 Petunia-single mult. 1 branch
13	Chrysanthemum-Spoon or Quill	1 spray	50 Phlox-Annual* 3 branches
14	Chrysanthemum-Exposition	1 bloom	51 Phlox-Perennial* 1 spike
15	Clematis (Branch not over 36" Exhibitor provide support)	1 branch	52 Rose-Hybrid Tea 1 bloom A-Red C-White E-Orange & Apricot B-Pink D-Yellow F-Bicolor
16	Cleome	1 stalk	53 Rose-Floribundia-Poly.* 1 spike A-Red C-White E-Orange & Apricot B-Pink D-Yellow F-Bicolor
17	Coleus-Foliage	1 stalk	54 Rose-Grandiflora* 1 spike
18	Coreopsis*	5 blooms	55 Rose-Miniature* 1 stem
19	Cosmos*	5 blooms	56 Rose-Climber 1 stem
20	Dahlia- AA or A A-Cactus C-Formal B-Semi-Cactus D-Informal	1 bloom	57 Rudbeckia-Gloriosa Daisy 3 blooms
21	Dahlia- B A-Cactus C-Formal B-Semi-Cactus D-Informal	1 bloom	58 Salpiglossis 3 stems
22	Dahlia- BB, Minature, Pom Pom	3 blooms	59 Salvia-Annual 3 stalks
23	Dahlia- Unwin, Colt	3 blooms	60 Salvia-Perennial 3 blooms
24	Delphinium	1 spike	61 Shasta Daisy* 3 blooms
25	Dianthus-Pinks*	5 blooms	62 Snapdragon 3 spikes A-Standard B-Butterfly
26	Carnation-Garden*	3 blooms	63 Verbena 3 branches
27	Digitalis	1 stem	64 Veronica 3 stalks
28	Gaillardia*	3 blooms	65 Zinnia 3 blooms A Large Dahlia B Cactus C All other
29	Geranium	1 stem	66 Other Annuals** Browallia, Lantana, Nicotiana, Stocks, Vinca, etc.
30	Gladiolus A Large B Small	1 stalk	67 Other Perennials** Achillea, Astilbe, Campanula, Columbine, Lychnis, Monarda, Pentstemon, Potentilla, Pyrethrum, Solidago, etc.
31	Heliopsis*	3 blooms	
32	Hemerocallis- Day Lilly	1 branch	
33	Hibiscus (Furnish own container	1 bloom	
34	Heuchera- Coral Bells*	3 stems	
35	Hollyhock	1 stem	
36	Hosta	1 stem	
37	Impatiens	1 branch	

* Specimen in these classes to be shown in a pint container.
To be appropriately subdivided for judging to provide fair treatment in making awards.
Use best judgement in quantity of specimens to be exhibited. Should be similar to that for other flowers listed in this schedule that are typical in size and growth habit for which quantities are listed.

SCHEDULE OF FLOWER ENTRIES
SECTION A

POTTED AND HANGING BASKET FLOWERS

CLASS	NUMBER				
100	Begonia	Potted	115	African Violets	Potted
	A-Wax			A-Blues & Purples	
	B-Rex			B-White	
101	Begonia-Tuberous	Potted or hanging		C-Pinks & Reds	
102	Begonia-Fibrous	Potted or hanging	116	African Violet Miniatures	Potted
103	Ferns	Potted or hanging	117	Episcia	Potted
104	Aspapagus Ferns	Potted or hanging	118	Streptocarpus and other	Potted
105	Succulents	Potted		Gesneriads	
	A-Non-needed		119	Orchids	Potted
	B-Needled			A-Cattleya	
	C-Aloes			B-Paphiopedilum	
106	Palms	Potted		C-Phalaenopsis	
107	Ficus	Potted		D-All others	
108	Dieffenbachia	Potted	120	Terrariums & Dish Gardens	
109	Prayer Plant (Maranta)	Potted	121	Bonsai	
110	Aralia, Croton, Fatsia	Potted	122	Vining Foliage Plants	
111	Schefflera	Potted		A-Potted	
112	Dracaena	Potted		B-Hanging baskets	
113	Norfolk Pine	Potted	123	Herbs-for fragrance or asthetic uses	
114	Gloxinia	Potted	124	Other potted house plants	
			125	Other non-vining house plants in hanging baskets	

FLOWER EXHIBITS

- CLASS NUMBER
- 200 Educational Exhibits - display of plant or plant related materials designed to increase the interest and knowledge of the viewing public in horticulture. State theme or purpose of exhibit.
- 220 Exhibits of Flower Experiments - Display of a planned horticultural experiment relating to culture, productivity, asthetic, etc. describing the experiment and showing the results.
- 240 Arrangements - design and arrangement of plant and plant related materials depicting a stated theme or purpose.
- 260 Collections - Must include a minimum of 3 specimens. May be a collection of different varieties of a given plant species or a collection of different plant species. Specimens must be labeled as to variety and species. The more specimens included the greater the the number of points awarded toward sweepstakes.
- 280 Comparisons - Must include a minimum of 3 specimens comparing varieties of a given plant species. Specimens must be labeled as to variety and species. The more specimens included the greater the number of points awarded toward sweepstakes.

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SCHEDULE OF VEGETABLE ENTRIES
SECTION B

CLASS NUMBER		VEGETABLE SPECIMENS			
1	Beans - bush	12	20	Potatoes	5
	A Green; B Wax; C Lima			A White; B Red; C Russet	
2	Beans - pole	12	21	Pumpkin	1
	A Green; B Wax; C Lima			A Small pie	
3	Beets-table	5		B Field & Big Max	
4	Broccoli	1 head	22	Squash	
5	Brussel sprouts	12		A Summer	3
6	Cabbage	1 head		B Winter	1
7	Carrots	5	23	Tomato	
8	Cauliflower	1 head		A Red	3
9	Celery	1 stalk		B Yellow	3
10	Corn-sweet	3 ears		C Small Preserving	6
	A Yellow; B White; C Bicolor		24	Watermelon	1
11	Cucumber		25	Other vegetables not listed	*
	A Slicing	3	26	Apples	
	B Pickling (below 5")	6		A Standard	3
12	Eggplant	1		B Crab	6
13	Kohlrabi	3	27	Grapes	3 bun.
14	Leek	3	28	Pears	3
15	Muskmelon	1	29	Plums	6
16	Okra	5 Pods	30	Raspberries	1 pt.
17	Onion	3	31	Strawberries	1 pt.
	A Yellow; B White; C Red		32	Other fruits not listed	*
18	Parsnips	3			
19	Peppers				
	A Sweet Bell	3			
	B Long hot	6			
	C All other peppers	3			

* To be appropriately subdivided for judging to provide fair treatment in making awards. Use best judgement in quantity of specimens to be exhibited. Should be similar to that for other vegetables list in the schedule that are typical in size and growth habit for which quantities are listed.

POTTED AND HANGING BASKET PATIO VEGETABLES

CLASS NUMBER	
100	Cucumbers
101	Egg plant
102	Peppers
103	Tomatoes
104	Dwart fruit trees
105	Herbs-culinary and medicinal
106	Other vegetables
107	Other fruits

SCHEDULE OF VEGETABLE ENTRIES
SECTION B

VEGETABLE EXHIBITS

CLASS NUMBER

- 200 Educational Exhibits - display of plant or plant related materials designed to increase the interest and knowledge of the viewing public in horticulture. State theme or purpose of exhibit.
- 220 Exhibits of vegetable experiments - display of a planned horticultural experiment relating to culture, productivity, culinary use, etc. describing the experiment and showing the results.
- 240 Arrangements - design and arrangement of plant and plant related materials depicting a stated theme or purpose.
- 260 Collections - must include a minimum of 3 specimens. May be a collection of different varieties of a given plant species or a collection of different plant species. Specimens must be labeled as to variety and species. The more specimens included the greater the number of points awarded toward sweepstakes.
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MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS
1983 FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW
AUGUST 20 AND 21

RULES FOR EXHIBITORS

1. Show Classes
The show will be opened to exhibiting by club members only this year. When the club develops gardening programs to stimulate gardening interest by youths, senior citizens or other non-members, special show classes will be provided for these groups to display their produce.
2. Exhibits may be entered and registered at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, Chaska, Minnesota from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Saturday, August 20, 1982. Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m.
3. No one will be permitted in the exhibition room during the judging, except members of the judging committee.
4. No exhibits may be removed until after 4:30 p.m., Sunday, August 21, except by permission of the show committee.
5. Identification of each competing entry will be by official registration tag upon which the name of the exhibitor will be concealed until after the judging has taken place.
6. Each exhibitor will be required to fill out a registration form to be delivered to the clerk in charge.
7. All specimens in both the flower and vegetable classes should be entered by variety if known and the variety clearly labeled on the entry tag. This will enable the judges to fairly evaluate the entries for awards and will provide greater educational value to the viewing public. If the variety is not known, entries will be accepted by species and color if appropriate.
8. Exhibitors are not limited in the number of entries they may make in each class. Exhibitors may make more than one entry in any class provided that each entry is of a different variety and the name of the variety is specified on the entry tag. For specimens entered by species and color only (variety unknown) the color must be specified on the entry tag and only one entry will be permitted for each species and color in each class. Additional class numbers will be assigned by the staging committee at the exhibit table as needed. In miscellaneous classes, new numbers may be assigned if three or more entries of a species have been made and two or more are meritorious.
9. Judging will be strictly on the merits of the entry and more than one place may be awarded to an exhibitor in a class provided that Rule 8 is complied with.
10. Awards will be made on the merits of the entries and if in any class there are no entries worthy of awards, the judges may withhold any or all awards.
11. Section A Flower specimens will be exhibited in containers available at the Landscape Arboretum and at other designated locations. Section B vegetable specimens will be exhibited on paper plates provided by the exhibitor. Potted and hanging basket entries will be displayed in their own containers for both classes. Table space will be provided for the new exhibit classes but all materials to setup and label the exhibits will be provided by the exhibitor.
12. Court of honor selections of the particularly meritorious entries will be made from each section in the following quantities:

	Section A	Section B
Specimens	5	5
Potted and Hanging Basket Plants	2 max.	2 max.
1 for each 15 entries		
Exhibits - 1 for each 10 entries	2 max.	2 max.

13. Grand champion ribbons will be awarded to the outstanding flower and vegetable specimens.
14. National awards will be given for the outstanding petunia and tomato entry. Both winning entries will be displayed on the court of honor table.
15. Sweepstakes ribbons will be awarded to the exhibitor with the most points in Section A and likewise in Section B with points being earned on the following bases:

	Specimens	Potted and Hanging Basket Plants	Exhibits
Blue ribbon	3	3	9
Red ribbon	2	2	6
White ribbon	1	1	3
Court of honor ribbon	2	2	2
Grand champion ribbon	2		
National Award ribbon	2		

16. Permanent trophies will be awarded to the two grand champion winners and to the two sweepstakes winners. The flower sweepstakes winner will also receive the Blackburn Trophy and the vegetable sweepstakes winner will receive the Tom Foley Memorial Trophy to keep until the next year's garden show.
17. All plant materials must have been grown and prepared for exhibition by the exhibitor. In the case of potted and hanging entries purchased or acquired from someone else they must have been in the possession and under the care of the exhibitor for at least three months prior to the show.

EXHIBITING INSTRUCTIONS

1. Make a thorough study of both the "Schedule of Entries" and the "Rules for Exhibitors" particularly Rule 8.
2. The Registration Form is your personal registration of entries. Fill it out carefully, clearly and completely as follows:
 - a. Enter your personal Exhibitor's Number assigned to you by the Registration Clerk in the upper right hand corner.
 - b. Print your name clearly under the Exhibitor's Number.
 - c. Write the number of actual entries in the "No. of Entries" column for each class entered. Include any sub-entries under the main class numbers.
3. Print your personal "Exhibitor's Number", your name and the class number on the entry tag for each exhibit entered. Conceal your name by folding the tag and clipping the undercut.
4. Print the name of the variety of specimen on the entry tag if known. Otherwise print the name of the species and color if appropriate.
5. After your entries have been listed, file the Registration Form with the Registration Clerk no later than 12:15 p.m., Saturday, August 20. Your cooperation in getting entries in well before the deadline will be appreciated.

To make the show a success all of the flower and vegetable exhibits that you will have time to prepare and enter in the wide variety of colors and species will be needed. Your attention again is called to Rule 8. Prior to judging, the staging committee will subdivide classes where large numbers of exhibits are entered. Example: Class 2, Aster, could be set up 2A Aster, 2B Aster, red; 2C Aster, white, etc.

HAVE A GOOD SHOW!

EXHIBITOR NAME

EXHIBITOR NUMBER

Class			Class			Class			Class		
# of Entries			# of Entries			# of Entries			# of Entries		
Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B	
1			26			51			76		
2			27			52			77		
3			28			53			78		
4			29			54			79		
5			30			55			80		
6			31			56			81		
7			32			57			82		
8			33			58			83		
9			34			59			84		
10			35			60			85		
11			36			61			86		
12			37			62			87		
13			38			63			88		
14			39			64			89		
15			40			65			90		
16			41			66			91		
17			42			67			92		
18			43			68			93		
19			44			69			94		
20			45			70			95		
21			46			71			96		
22			47			72			97		
23			48			73			98		
24			49			74			99		
25			50			75			TOTAL		

Class	# of Entries		Class	# of Entries		Class	# of Entries		Class	# of Entries	
	Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B
100			125			150			175		
101			126			151			176		
102			127			152			177		
103			128			153			178		
104			129			154			179		
105			130			155			180		
106			131			156			181		
107			132			157			182		
108			133			158			183		
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117			142			167			192		
118			143			168			193		
119			144			169			194		
120			145			170			195		
121			146			171			196		
122			147			172			197		
123			148			173			198		
124			149			174			199		
									TOTAL		

Class	# of Entries		Class	# of Entries		Class	# of Entries		Class	# of Entries	
	Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B		Sec A	Sec B
200			225			250			275		
201			226			251			276		
202			227			252			277		
203			228			253			278		
204			229			254			279		
205			230			255			280		
206			231			256			281		
207			232			257			282		
208			233			258			283		
209			234			259			284		
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218			243			268			293		
219			244			269			294		
220			245			270			295		
221			246			271			296		
222			247			272			297		
223			248			273			298		
224			249			274			299		
										TOTAL	

Present this Registration form to the Registration Clerk when placing your entry in the show.

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