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RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Board of Directors of the Buffalo County Agricultural Association reserves the final and absolute right to interpret these rules and regulations and arbitrarily settle and determine all matters.

The board also reserves the final and absolute right to settle and determine any and all matters, question and differences in regard thereto or otherwise arising out of, connected with or incident to the successful operation of the fair.

The promiscuous distribution of advertising matter is strictly prohibited, and no posting of advertising matter on buildings will be permitted. Exhibitors may distribute advertising matter from their place of exhibit only.

No person will be allowed to do any soliciting for any paper, merchandise or articles unless they first obtain permission from the manager and pay the required fee.

Rule 1. Each person desiring to enter articles in Open Divisions for exhibition must first purchase an Exhibitor Card. Exhibitors can exhibit on this card, and it entitles the purchaser to admission to the grounds during the fair. Each exhibitor will call at the fair office for an Exhibitor Card. It will be necessary to present the Exhibitor Card to the superintendent of any department in which entries are to be made.

Rule 2. Entries can be made with the superintendent of each of the various departments. The right and privilege is reserved to refuse entries and refund entry fees if there is no space available. Exhibits are limited to residents of Buffalo and adjoining counties. No animal or article not listed in the premium list will be entered for premium.

Rule 3. Whenever an entry is made the secretary will issue a card designating the number of class and entry number. Said card must be attached to the article or animal to be exhibited. No article or animal will be assigned to a place unless such a card is attached.

Rule 4. Once an entry is made in the books of the secretary, no change of entry will be permitted, nor will anyone be allowed to see the entries as made until after the awards have been placed.

Rule 5. All exhibitors must report to the superintendent of the department in which they wish to exhibit and hold themselves in readiness to respond to any and all inquiries he may ask, giving accurate written or oral description of the articles exhibited, touching all points of merit claimed, mode of culture, manufacture, manner of raising, etc. as the case may be.

Rule 6. All articles and animals entered for exhibition must be on the grounds and in the hands of the superintendent of the various departments in accordance with the rules of each department.

Rule 7. All entries must be owned by the exhibitors; all agricultural and horticultural products must be the products of the present year, except crops not yet harvested in this county. In such cases the previous year's crops may be exhibited.

Rule 8. No exhibitor may make more than two entries for any one prize. This applies to all departments. Where there is no competition, awards will be made on merit in accordance with the decision of the judge.

Rule 9. Except in sweepstakes and groups, no articles or animals will receive two premiums (best display excepted).

Rule 10. Judges shall attach an appropriate badge on all articles and animals securing premiums; a blue card or ribbon shall denote the first premium; red card or ribbon the second premium; a white card or ribbon the third premium. Exception — in the 4 H department, purple ribbon will denote superior, blue ribbon will denote excellent, red ribbon will denote good and white ribbon will denote fair.

Rule 11. No exhibitor will be allowed to act as judge in any class in which he has an exhibit nor on any stock or article in which he/her has an interest.

Rule 12. No person, except the judges on duty, officers of the association and parties in charge or their stock, will be allowed inside the arena during the judging of entries.

Rule 13. No person shall be allowed to interfere with a judge, and any exhibitor who, by letter or otherwise, attempts such interference will be excluded from competition, and if the board is satisfied that a premium has been obtained by fraud then such premium shall be withheld for disobedience to the rules of the association.

Rule 14. In case of protest, a written statement setting forth the reasons for protesting must be filed with the secretary before the close of the fair, the same to be adjusted at the first meeting of the board.

Rule 15. Every precaution will be taken for the safety and comfort of all exhibits, but the association will not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.

Rule 16. All articles and animals must remain within the enclosure during the fair.

Rule 17. No animal will be permitted to run at large on the grounds during the fair.

Rule 18. No exhibitor is allowed to remove any non-livestock entries until 5 p.m. for Open Class and 4 p.m. for 4-H exhibits the last day of fair without the permission of the manager. Rabbits and poultry can be released after 8 a.m. Dairy animals and non-sale animals can be released after 8 p.m. the last day of the fair.

Rule 19. No hay or grain will be on the grounds for sale to exhibitors. Feed must be furnished by the exhibitor at his own expense. Bedding chips may be purchased on the grounds during designated hours.

Rule 20. All stalls and beef tie outs must be well bedded with wood chips or shavings only. The association reserves the right to exclude any animals or animals from competition if this rule is not observed by the exhibitor.

Rule 21. All stalls and alleys must be cleaned each day of the fair or no premiums will be paid.

- Rule 23.** All eating and drink stands must post prices of foodstuff in a conspicuous place at the front of the stand. The wording and numbers must be large enough to be read easily at a distance of 10 feet. The fair board reserves the right to control the types of foodstuff to be sold.
- Rule 24.** There shall be no gambling of any description. No alcoholic or fermented liquors are allowed within the grounds without prior permission of the fair board. Parties violating the law may expect to be prosecuted.
- Rule 25.** No intoxicated or other improper or disorderly person will be permitted on the grounds and it is hereby made the duty of all marshals and special police to arrest all such persons and take them forthwith before proper officer to be dealt with according to the law.
- Rule 26.** No person or persons who may have exhibited a product at any fair, or show, previous to this date shall be eligible to premiums or awards at the Buffalo County Fair without special permission from the Board. Anyone desiring to exhibit elsewhere should communicate with the secretary of the Buffalo County Fair Board. This rule does not apply to articles exhibited at festivals held with the county.
- Rule 27.** In case the general rules conflict with the department rules, the department rules govern.
- Rule 28.** In case there are insufficient funds to pay the premiums, they will be prorated and paid accordingly.
- Rule 29.** In order to facilitate judging, the west side of the Exhibit building and the 4-H Building will be closed to the public on judging day until judging is complete. Otherwise, all buildings will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. unless specified differently in schedule of events.
- Rule 30.** 4-H Livestock entries must be in the hands of the Extension Educator by July 5 in order that stock and pen space may be provided.

**OPEN DEPARTMENT
GENERAL RULES FOR EXHIBITORS**

1. Purchase an Exhibitor Card and parking pass. Do not lose your Exhibitor Card.
2. Present your exhibit with your Exhibitor Card to the superintendent of the department in which you wish to compete. You will be given an identification tag which you will retain until your exhibit is removed.
3. All premiums will be paid by check. The checks will be written as soon as possible after judging and may be picked up in Exhibit area after 4 p.m. Monday, the last night of fair. Premiums paid only on articles listed in this catalog or approved by superintendents.
4. EXHIBITS RELEASED — No article is to be removed from the grounds until released by the superintendent between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday evening the last night of fair. No exhibits will be released before this time.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Any 4-H exhibitor wishing to show in open class must obtain and pay for an Exhibitor Card at the time of registering.

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**DIVISION 50
FARM GARDEN CROPS AND FRUIT**

This year is dedicated to Kent C. Sheen, who passed away February 19, 2014. Kent was a former 4-H member and faithful assistant superintendent of Farm Garden Crops for many years and a lifelong Buffalo County Fair supporter.

Deb Schake, Superintendent

Entries in this department must have been grown in Buffalo County by the exhibitor in the present year, unless otherwise stated, and sworn to if requested. All articles must be in good condition and entered true to name.

HOURS TO ENTER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Entries close at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, and all articles must be in the hands of the superintendent by that time — no entries will be accepted after that time. Perishables must be in place by 8:30 a.m. Thursday, judging day at 9:00 a.m. Awards will be made according to merit. No awards will be given to articles not worthy. Premiums paid only on articles listed in this catalog. Plates and containers will be furnished. Two entries may be under each number listed in each class. Exceptions are Food Basket and Youth Exhibit, one entry only.

COMMUNITY EXHIBIT

Subject to the following rules: Limited to one entry from each community. Entrant must be approved by the superintendent. Space will be assigned by the superintendent. \$100 to \$225 will be prorated by the number of exhibits, according to the number of points earned by each exhibitor.

Artistic arrangement, 500 points

Each Class represented, 10 points

Individual premiums won by entries will count as follows:

First Premiums, 100 points

Second Premiums, 75 points

Third Premiums, 50 points

A community exhibit shall consist of at least one (1) entry from any twelve (12) of the thirty-one (31) Classes listed (which include fruit). Displays will be judged for quality, quantity and general appearance.

FEATURE EXHIBIT

FOOD BASKET — ONE PER FAMILY

Entry will be shown in a bushel basket turned on its side. Baskets are furnished by the fair board. No decorations may be placed on the baskets. Entry to be assortment of fresh edible garden products consisting of any six (6) or more vegetables in a suitable amount to exhibit in a bushel basket. For example, all peppers count as one kind of vegetable. Baskets will be judged for artistic effect, quality and general appearance. No canned goods. All basket displays must be in place and ready for judging by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Feature entries will be shown in a group, separate from community or other exhibits. Prizes won on this entry cannot be counted for score in community exhibit.

Premiums

First, \$15

Second, \$12

Third, \$10

Fourth, \$9

Fifth, \$8

Sixth, \$7

Eighth, \$5

YOUTH EXHIBIT

MINI FOOD BASKET — ONE ENTRY PER CHILD

All exhibitors to be between 5 and 10 years of age. Entry to be a collection of home-grown garden vegetables, at least three (3) and not more than eight (8) different kinds. For example, all peppers count as one kind of vegetable. Entry will be shown in an apple basket turned on its side. Baskets are furnished by the fair board. No other decorations are to be placed on the baskets. A cloth may be placed under the vegetables in the basket. The basket must be arranged at time of entry, by the youth only. NOTE: All basket displays to be in place and ready for judging by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. They will be judged on quality, variety and arrangement.

Premiums

First, \$10

Second, \$8

Third, \$6

Fourth, \$5

Fifth, \$4

Sixth, \$3

Seventh, \$2

Eighth, \$1.50

Premiums for Classes 1-40

Blue \$2; Red \$1.50; White \$1

CLASS 1. FIELD CORN

Grown in 2014

1. Ten ears, Yellow Dent

2. Ten ears, Flour or flint

CLASS 2. SWEET CORN

Grown in 2014

3. Ten ears, Yellow. Don't peel. Bring in with husks on.

CLASS 3. POPCORN

Grown in 2014

4. Ten ears, Large Yellow

5. Ten ears, Any other variety

6. Ten ears, White

CLASS 4. FIELD CORN

Grown in 2013

7. Ten ears, Yellow Dent

8. Ten ears, Flour or Flint (Large ears)

CLASS 5. SWEET CORN

Grown in 2013

9. Ten ears, Yellow

CLASS 6. POPCORN

Grown in 2013

10. Ten ears, White

11. Ten ears, Large Yellow

12. Ten ears, any other variety

CLASS 7. MARKET GRAINS

Most current crop

13. Rye

14. Oats

15. Barley

16. Winter Wheat

17. Grain Sorghum

18. Soy Bean

CLASS 8. FIELD SEEDS

2013 crops may be exhibited in this class in case 2014 crops have not been harvested.

19. Alfalfa

20. Sweet Clover

21. Brome Grass

22. Wheat Grass

23. Sudan

24. Forage Sorghum

CLASS 9. GRAIN SHEAVES

Grain Sheaves must be 3 inches in diameter at center of banded portion. They shall be judged as sheaves, considering the type, quality and appearance of the sheaf.

25. Sheaf of Oats

26. Sheaf of Rye

27. Sheaf of Wheat

28. Sheaf of Barley

CLASS 10. FORAGE SHEAVES

Sheaves must be at least 3 inches in diameter, neatly bound, and well cured. Sudan, millets and grasses must be mature enough to show emerged heads. Forage sheaves shall be judged for types and quality as forage.

29. Alfalfa

30. Sudan Grass

31. Forage Millet (German, etc.)

32. Tame Grass (Cool Season)

33. Native Grass (Warm Season)

CLASS 11. STALK DISPLAY

Entries in this lot shall be judged from the standpoint of best plant types for the purpose for which the crop is grown, whether for grain, forage or otherwise. Stalks may be shown green, freshly cut. Samples shall be five (5) stalks.

34. Field Corn

35. Sweet Corn

36. Popcorn

- 38. Grain Sorghum
- 39. Any other forage
- 40. Soybeans

Premiums for Classes 41-120:
Blue \$1.75; Red \$1.25; White \$1

CLASS 12. BEANS

Samples will be 12 on a plate.

- 41. Lima Pods
- 42. Green in Pods
- 43. Yellow Wax in Pods

CLASS 13. BEETS

44. Five (5) Beets, washed but not scrubbed, tops trimmed uniformly 1 ½ -2" above crown. Leave roots on.

CLASS 14. CABBAGE

- 45. One (1) Head Green
- 46. One (1) Head Red Cabbage

CLASS 15. CUCUMBERS

Leave 1/2" of stem

- 47. Three (3) Slicers
- 48. Ten (10) Pickling

CLASS 16. CARROTS

49. Five (5). Tops trimmed to 1-1 ½" above crown. Wash carefully but do not scrub; swish in water.

CLASS 17. WATERMELON

- 50. One (1) large round
- 51. One (1) small round
- 52. One (1) long
- 53. One (1) large specimen

CLASS 18. MUSK MELON

54. One (1) Musk Melon. Brush clean after soil is dry.

CLASS 19. ONIONS

Sample to be three (3) onions. Remove only outer scales that are broken or discolored. Trim root ¼ to ½". Wipe or brush but do not wash. Swish in water and then dry.

- 55. Red
- 56. Yellow
- 57. White

CLASS 20. PEPPERS

Five (5) on a plate.

- 58. Green Sweet Peppers
- 59. Yellow Sweet Peppers
- 60. Small Green (Sweet Cherry)
- 61. Hot Peppers Green
- 62. Hot Peppers Yellow
- 63. Hot Peppers Red

CLASS 21. POTATOES

Samples to be five (5) on a plate. Do not wash, just swish in water.

- 64. Red
- 65. White
- 66. Russet or other
- 67. Yukon Gold

CLASS 22. SWEET POTATOES

Sample to be five (5). Can be cleaned but not washed.

- 68. Sweet Potatoes

CLASS 23. PUMPKINS and SQUASH

Sample to be two (2) specimens except for the largest specimen, one (1). Entries must be made under the proper entry number for the variety.

- 69. Sweet Pie Pumpkin
- 70. Field Pumpkin
- 71. Cushaw Squash
- 72. Hubbard Squash
- 73. Acorn Squash
- 74. Buttercup Squash
- 75. Any other Winter Squash
- 76. Green Summer Squash – leave ½ to 1" of stem
- 77. Yellow Summer Squash – leave ½ to 1" of stem
- 78. Scallop Squash
- 79. Largest Pumpkin
- 80. Largest Squash
- 81. Butternut Squash
- 82. Turban Squash
- 83. Golden Nugget Squash
- 84. Three Miniature Pumpkins
- 85. Spaghetti Squash

CLASS 24. TOMATOES – take stems off

- 86. Five (5) Red
- 87. Five (5) Yellow
- 88. Five (5) Paste or Italian
- 89. Ten (10) Salad Tomatoes
- 90. Ten (10) Preserving Tomatoes

CLASS 25. MISCELLANEOUS

- 91. Okra. Plate of five (5). Leave stems attached and trim to ¼".
- 92. Two (2) eggplants. Leave stem 1 to 1 1/2" long. Wipe clean but do not wash.
- 93. Three (3) kohlrabi. Clean but do not wash. Remove root ½" below the ball.

95. Rhubarb. Five (5) stalks. Remove all but 1" of leaf. Bind stalks together.
96. Three (3) turnips
97. Most unusual freak
98. Novelty Class — any other vegetable
99. Gourds. Plate of five.
100. Leeks. Plate of five (5)
101. Brussels Sprouts. Six (6) on a plate
102. Celery – two (2) bunches
103. Cauliflower - two (2) heads
104. Broccoli – two (2) heads

CLASS 26. HERBS

Show three (3) specimens of herbs in water in an approximate 4" high small vase or jelly jar. Bring your own container. For dill, show on a plate, not in water.

105. Garlic
106. Oregano
107. Mint
108. Thyme
109. Sage
110. Parsley
111. Fennel
112. Chives
113. Lavender
114. Coriander
115. Stevia
116. Cilantro
117. Rosemary
118. Basil
119. Dill
120. Any other herbs – show three (3) different specimens

FRUITS

CLASS 27. APPLES

Premiums for Classes 121-136

Blue \$1.50; Red \$1.25; White \$1

121. Three (3) Ben Davis
122. Three (3) Jonathan
123. Three (3) N.W. Green
124. Three (3) Grimes Golden
125. Three (3) McIntosh
126. Three (3) Winesap
127. Three (3) Staymen
128. Three (3) Red Delicious
129. Three (3) Prairie Spy
130. Three (3) Golden Delicious
131. Three (3) Wealthy
132. Ten Red Crabs
133. Ten Striped Crabs
134. Ten Whitney Crabs
135. Three (3) Any other variety

COLLECTION

Blue \$5; Red \$3; White \$1

136. Best and largest collection of apples, three (3) specimens of each kind. Must include three (3) or more varieties.

Premiums for Classes 137-149:

Blue \$1.50; Red \$1.25; White \$1

CLASS 28. PEARS

137. Three (3) Lincoln
138. Three (3) Douglas
139. Three (3) Bartlett
140. Three (3) Flemish Beauty
141. Three (3) Pattern
142. Three (3) Any other variety

CLASS 29. PLUMS

143. Three (5) Blue
144. Three (3) Red
145. Three (3) Yellow

CLASS 30. GRAPES

146. Two (2) Bunches Blue
147. Two (2) Bunches Red
148. Two (2) Bunches White

CLASS 31. PEACHES

149. Three (3) of any variety

DIVISION 51

FOODS

TBD

Articles shown previously are not eligible.

Entries in this department close at Noon Wednesday, first day of fair.

All articles entered must be in the hands of the superintendent by this time. Decorated cakes and pies must be registered by Noon Wednesday, the first day of the fair. They are to be brought no later than 10 a.m. the following Saturday. Judging begins at 10 a.m. Entrants are welcome to observe. After

Judging Rules: No canned food will be opened except in case of doubt. Jellies may be opened and cut to show their consistency. All baked goods should be in clear plastic bags.

Special food awards are listed at the conclusion of Division 51.

Premiums for Classes 1-80:

Blue \$2.50; Red \$2; White \$1

Asterisk indicates premium for Best Collection: Blue \$5; Red \$3

CANNED FRUIT

The container has a great deal to do with any canned product. The jar should be clean so that the glass shines. A collection should be in uniform containers and with uniform labels. Each exhibitor is limited to one entry under each number. Two pints may be used as one quart.

Classes

1. Cherries, Practical Pack
2. Apples, Practical Pack
3. Grapes, Practical Pack
4. Peaches, Halved, Practical Pack
5. Plums, Practical Pack
6. Rhubarb, Practical Pack
7. Apricots, Practical Pack
8. Raspberries, Practical Pack
9. Pears, Practical Pack
10. Strawberries, Correct Pack
11. Any other fruit, Fancy Pack
12. *Best Collection of Quart Fruits, Practical Pack, Six Quarts

CANNED VEGETABLES

One Quart or Two Pints

Classes

13. Beans, Practical Pack
14. Beets, Practical Pack
15. Carrots, Practical Pack
16. Corn, Practical Pack
17. Peas, Practical Pack
18. Greens, Practical Pack
19. Tomatoes, Practical Pack
20. Any other vegetable, Fancy Pack
21. *Best Collection of Quart Vegetables, Practical Pack, Six Quarts

CANNED MEATS

One Quart or Two Pints

Classes

22. Beef
23. Chicken
24. Pork
25. Sausage
26. Any other meat
27. *Best Collection of Meats, Four Quarts

PICKLES AND RELISHES

Pickles in quarts, Relishes and Chili Sauce in 8- to 16-ounce jars.

Classes

28. Dill Pickles
29. Pickles, Sweet and Lime Way
30. Watermelon Pickles
31. Sweet Pickles
32. Bread and Butter Pickles
33. Pickled Beets
34. Chili Sauce
35. Catsup
36. Salsa
37. Spaghetti Sauce
38. Relish (pickle)
39. Relish (other vegetable, i.e. corn)
40. *Best Collection of Pickles, Six Quarts
41. *Best Collection of Four Relishes, including Chili Sauce and Catsup, in 8- to 16-ounce jars.

JELLIES

Exhibit in 4- to 16-ounce jars.

Classes

42. Apple
43. Currant
44. Peach
45. Grape
46. Plum
47. Strawberry
48. Chokecherry
49. Raspberry
50. Blackberry
51. Elderberry
52. Other — three entries per exhibitor
53. *Best Collection of six
54. Fruit Syrups — three entries per exhibitor

PRESERVES

Exhibit in 4- to 6-ounce jars

Classes

55. Apple

- 57. Cherry
- 58. Tomato
- 59. Watermelon
- 60. Peach
- 61. Pear
- 62. Apricot
- 63. Pineapple
- 64. Orange marmalade
- 65. Other — three entries per exhibitor
- 66. *Best Collection of six

DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

A small zip-lock bag(clear) to display entry

- 67. Apples
- 68. Bananas
- 69. Fruit roll-ups
- 70. Corn
- 71. Peas
- 72. Other Fruits—three entries per exhibitor
- 73. Other Vegetables—three entries per exhibitor

JUICE

Classes

- 74. Tomato
- 75. Apple
- 76. Plum
- 77. Cherry
- 78. Grape
- 79. Choke Cherry
- 80. Other

FOOD PRESERVATION EXHIBIT

CANNING BUDGET FOR ONE PERSON — Club or individual competing as a club or as an individual.

Premiums for this Class:

Blue, \$50; Red, \$40; White, \$30

Class

72. Eighty quarts of canned fruits and vegetables per person will provide the family for the non-growing weeks. An exhibit should consist of a minimum of 50 quarts.

An exhibit should consist of:

- Tomatoes, 10 quarts
- Yellow or green vegetables, 10 quarts
- Other vegetables, 10 quarts
- Fruits, 20 quarts

Non-acid vegetables, which are recommended, are to be canned in pints and should be exhibited in pints to equal the number of quarts required.

Score Card for Judging Canned Vegetables and Fruits.

1. Container — 5 percent. Clean, clear glass. Specified size. Tight seal. Attractive, neat labels. Uniform jars and labels in exhibit. Labels uniformly placed.
 2. Pack — 10 percent. Full but not crowded. Size convenient for serving. Attractive arranging. No foreign matter as sand, grit, corn silk, unnecessary bits of stem, seed, core, pod, leaf, etc.
 3. Liquid — 10 percent. Right proportion of liquid to be served with product. Should cover product and practically fill jar. As clear as possible, considering the product. Appropriate color and consistency. Not discolored, mushy or unnecessarily cloudy. No bubbles indicating spoilage.
 4. Appearance and texture — 25 percent. Color — Characteristic of cooked products, not unnecessarily blanched or darkened. Quality — Good original product, canned at proper stage of maturity. Not underripe or overripe, tough, hard, woody or stringy. Firm with no defects. Shape — Well preserved, not over- or undercooked, frayed or mushy. Uniformity — Size of pieces uniform, uniform maturity.
 5. Selection — 50 percent
- Total Score 100 percent

Premiums for Class 82-113:

Blue \$1.50; Red \$1; White \$0.75

BREAD

One loaf baked in single bread pan, about 5 inches by 9 inches.

Classes

- 82. Rye Bread
- 83. Nut Bread
- 84. White Bread
- 85. Whole Wheat Bread
- 86. Rolls — Cinnamon — four on plate
- 87. Rolls — Parker House/Dinner — four on plate
- 88. Coffee Cake
- 89. Other Breads
- 90. Quick Breads

FROZEN BREAD DOUGH

Classes

- 91. Cinnamon Rolls — four on plate
- 92. Coffee Ring
- 93. Other Kinds of Bread
- 94. Other kinds of Rolls — four on plate.

BREAD MACHINE

Classes

One loaf baked in a bread machine.

- 95. White
- 96. Wheat
- 97. Rye
- 98. Multi Grains

- 100. Fruit
- 101. Other

COOKIES

Classes

Four on a Plate

- 102. Snickerdoodle
- 103. Ginger Snap
- 104. Brownies, Unfrosted
- 105. Chocolate Chip
- 106. Plain Sugar Cookie
- 107. Oatmeal Cookies
- 108. Ice Box Cookies
- 109. Peanut Butter Cookies

MUFFINS

Classes

Four on a plate

- 110. Blueberry
- 111. Cinnamon(apple)
- 112. Other—three entries per exhibitor
- 113. Snack Mixes (in small, clear zip-lock bag for easy viewing)

CAKES MADE WITHOUT MIX

Cakes should be wrapped in Cling Wrap and not brought on a plate as the curved surface spoils the shape of the cake.

All cakes in Classes 114 through 122 are not to be frosted.

Premiums for Classes 114-123

Blue \$3; Red \$2; White \$1

Classes

- 114. Angel Food
- 115. Chocolate Layer
- 116. Nut Cake
- 117. White Layer
- 118. Sponge Cake
- 119. Chiffon
- 120. German Chocolate Cake
- 121. Oatmeal Cake
- 122. Other

CUPCAKES

Cupcakes must be fully baked for tasting and judging. The cupcakes will need to be decorated also, and will be judged on both taste and appearance.

Four on a plate. (No plastic or inedible decorations are allowed)

- 123. Decorated Cupcakes

Sponsored by Outrageous Cakes

Grand Champion \$30, Reserve Champion \$15

SPECIAL FOOD AWARDS

Champion cake and pie awards are not eligible for this award.

Premiums for Classes 124-126:

Blue \$5; Red \$2; White \$1

Ribbons will also be awarded.

Classes

- 124. A champion Canning Award will be given to the top three canning exhibits.
- 125. A champion Food Award will be given to the top three food exhibits (18 & over)
- 126. A champion Food Award will be given to the top food exhibits from exhibitor younger than 18.

PIES

Pies will be entered on entry days but not brought for judging until the following Saturday for judging. Pies may be taken home after judging.

Premiums for Classes 127-136:

Blue \$3; Red \$2; White \$1

Classes

Two Crust

- 127. Apple
- 128. Cherry
- 129. Berry
- 130. Peach
- 131. Rhubarb
- 132. Other

One Crust

- 133. Fruit
- 134. Cream
- 135. Custard
- 136. Other

SPECIAL PIE AND CAKE AWARDS

SPECIAL PIE AWARDS

Classes

- 137. One \$10 award and ribbon for the champion pie exhibitor 18 and older.
- 138. One \$10 award and ribbon for the champion pie exhibitor younger than 18.

SPECIAL CAKE AWARDS

Must be at least five entries in this class for this award to be valid. To be eligible for these awards the cake must be a decorated cake. Cake may be taken home after judging. Judging will consist of 50 percent frosting decoration.

Premiums for Classes 139-145:

Blue \$5; Red \$3

139. Decorated Cake baked in a "form" pan.
140. Decorated cut out shape cake.
141. Decorated regular shaped cake.
142. Decorated Sheet Cake
143. Decorated Wedding Cake
144. Best Overall Award and Ribbon of the above given for exhibitor 18 and older, \$10.
145. Best Overall Award and Ribbon of the above given for exhibitor younger than 18, \$10.

DIVISION 52

FINE ARTS and PHOTOGRAPHY

Neva Richter, Superintendent

Karla Anderson, Asst. Superintendent

Entries in this Class close at Noon Wednesday, the first day of the fair, and must be in the hands of the superintendent at that time.

Articles must be the original work of exhibitors and can be entered one year only.

All Classes will be in four divisions by age: 12 and younger; 13-18; older than 18; and Senior Citizens. One person limited to 25 articles.

Premiums paid only on articles listed in this category or approved by the superintendent.

All paintings and drawings must be mounted or framed.

Special awards are listed at the conclusion of Division 52.

Premiums for Classes 1-167:

Blue \$2; Red \$1.50; White \$0.75

PAINTINGS

OIL

Classes

1. Landscape
2. Portrait
3. Marine
4. Animal
5. Still Life
6. Abstract
7. Miscellaneous
8. Made by child younger than 12
9. Made by person age 12-18
10. Made by a Senior Citizen

ACRYLIC

Classes

11. Landscape
12. Portrait
13. Marine
14. Animal
15. Still Life
16. Abstract
17. Miscellaneous

WATER COLOR TEMPERA

Classes

18. Landscape
19. Portrait
20. Marine
21. Animal
22. Abstract
23. Sandpaper Painting
24. Still Life
25. Miscellaneous
26. Miscellaneous — exhibitor younger than 12

DRAWINGS

Best in Each Technique

Classes

27. Charcoal — any subject
28. Pen and Ink
29. Pencil
30. Chalk
31. Abstract
32. Pastel
33. Etching and Block Prints
34. Computer Graphics
35. Miscellaneous

APPLIED DESIGN

Classes

36. Crayonex
37. Model Airplane (Cloth or Wood)
38. Weaving (Purses, Rugs, Beads)
39. Leather Billfolds
40. Leather — Any Other
41. Woodcraft
42. Toy Making
43. Collection of Airplanes
44. Painted China
45. Homemade Lamp
46. Miscellaneous

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographs must be mounted on poster board to support them. They should NOT be matted or framed. Do not print borders around photo, use borders to cover photo or put plastic over the picture. Captions, titles and themes are optional. Photo must have been taken by person entering it. Note age and approximate date taken. Photo must be acceptable for display in public building. All photography exhibits will be awarded a blue, red or white sticker.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Classes

- 47. Black and White — Still Life
- 48. Color — Still Life
- 49. Black and White — Action
- 50. Color — Action
- 51. Black and White — People
- 52. Color — People
- 53. Black and White — Animals
- 54. Color — Animals

Display of five or more

- 55. Picture Display of People
- 56. Picture Display of Animals
- 57. Picture Display telling a story
- 58. Miscellaneous

HOBBIES

Label. Give complete information.

Classes

- 95. Weaving
- 96. Model Airplanes
- 97. Wood Carving
- 98. Metal
- 99. Batik
- 100. Decoupage
- 101. Colorful Collection
- 102. Most Unusual Collection
- 103. Collection not otherwise specified
- 104. Useful Collection
- 105. Scrap Books
- 106. Puppets or Dolls
- 107. Mobiles
- 108. Centerpieces
- 109. Jewelry
- 110. Shadow Box
- 111. Collection of Candles
- 112. Plaques (any material)
- 113. Egg cartons and plastic meat trays
- 114. String Pictures
- 115. Glazes
- 116. Freehand Decorated (glazed)
- 117. Most Useful Ceramic
- 118. Children's Ceramics (made by child)
- 119. Ceramics
- 120. Decorated — Any Other
- 121. Air Brush
- 122. Porcelain
- 123. Model Cars
- 124. Stains
- 125. Something From Nothing
- 126. Paper Mache
- 127. Furniture Refinish
- 128. Rubber Stamping (Limit 6)
- 129. Lego bricks
- 130. Kits
- 131. Made by child younger than 12
- 132. Made by person age 12-18
- 133. Made by Senior Citizen
- 134. Miscellaneous

POTTERY and SCULPTURING

All pottery should be original; handmade, wheel thrown or any combination of pottery techniques.

Classes

- 135. Stoneware
- 136. Wood Sculpturing — any form
- 137. Vermiculite — wire or any form
- 138. Miscellaneous

ROCKS

Classes

- 139. Collection of polished and labeled rocks
- 140. Unpolished rock collection
- 141. Jewelry made of rocks (matched)
- 142. Miscellaneous

GLASS

Classes

- 143. Remodeled
- 144. Hand Decorated (bottles)
- 145. Hand Blown
- 146. Miscellaneous

Classes

- 147. Mosaics (any material)
- 148. Stained glass product
- 149. Any of glass tile
- 150. Miscellaneous

TOLE and DECORATIVE PAINTING

Method painting of design on any object to decorate or make a picture. A regular orderly definite procedure or way of teaching. Many forms of arts include folk arts from Europe such as Pennsylvania Dutch, Rosemaling, Early American art and Country Painting.

Classes

- 151. Tole on Tin
- 152. Fruits and Vegetables
- 153. Flowers and Plants
- 154. People
- 155. Miniatures
- 156. Animals and Birds
- 157. Still Life
- 158. Folk Art
- 159. Pennsylvania Dutch
- 160. Rosemaling
- 161. Large Canvas
- 162. Dimensional Tile
- 163. Rub Outs
- 164. Pen Ink
- 165. Wood Carving
- 166. Wood Burning
- 167. Miscellaneous

SPECIAL AWARD

Blue \$5; Red \$3; White \$2

Ribbons will also be awarded

Class

- 168. Champion awards will be given to the top three individual exhibits, as selected by the judge.

DIVISION 53**TEXTILES**

Vera Giffin and Kathy Zyla, Superintendents

All Classes will have a senior and youth division as well as adult. Entries in this class close at Noon Wednesday. None will be accepted after this time and all articles entered must be in the hands of the superintendent by this time. Soiled articles will not be accepted. All articles must contain some fabric. Articles entered in a collection cannot compete for single premiums. One person is limited to 25 articles. Any article which has been awarded a prize the previous year cannot be entered in the exhibit the following year for another prize. All articles must be the work of the exhibitor, and must have been made during the fair year, August 2013 to July 2014. All work must be completed. No articles can compete for more than one premium. Special award listed at the conclusion of Division 53.

Premiums for Classes 1-270:

Blue \$2; Red \$1.50; White \$0.75

INFANT AND PRESCHOOL CLOTHING

Sewn clothing for size 0 to 2. (No doll clothes)

- 1. Garment / Romper/play suit
- 2. Sleepwear
- 3. Baptismal or heirloom outfit
- 4. Jacket or coat

PRESCHOOL CLOTHING

Sewn clothing for size 2 to 6X. (No doll clothes)

- 5. Blouse, shirt, skirt, dress, vest
- 6. Special occasion outfit
- 7. Trousers, slacks, capris or overalls
- 8. Sleepwear
- 9. Winter sportswear, outerwear or jacket
- 10. Jumper or jumpsuit
- 11. T-shirt or T-shirt dress (knit fabrics) Exhibitor constructed the garment

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Sewn clothing size 7 to 14

- 12. Blouse, shirt, skirt, dress, vest
- 13. Special occasion outfit
- 14. Trousers, slacks, capris or overalls
- 15. Sleepwear
- 16. Winter sportswear, outerwear or jacket
- 17. Jumper or jumpsuit
- 18. T-shirt or T-shirt dress (knit fabrics) Exhibitor constructed the garment

ADULT CLOTHING

- 19. Blouse, shirt, skirt, dress, vest
- 20. Slacks, trousers, shorts or capris
- 21. Lingerie, lounge or sleepwear
- 22. Suit
- 23. Winter sportswear, outerwear or jacket
- 24. Sportswear for jogging, swimming
- 25. Sweatshirt or T-shirt (Not purchased) embellished with any type of stitchery or surface design. This means the exhibitor constructed the garment, stitchery and surface design technique.
- 26. Wedding attire
- 27. Holiday clothing

DECORATIVE SEWING

- 28. Apron

30. Fashion accessories (bags, belts, totes)
31. Hot dish mat or potholders
32. Place mats (minimum set of 2)
33. Table runner
34. Tablecloth with/without napkins
35. Tea towel or hand towel, any type
36. Pillow
37. Pillow case
38. Wall hanging
39. Yoyo item
40. Holiday item
41. Any other sewing item not listed (No quilts)

SERGER

42. Any garment at least 75% serger sewn
43. Creative serging, any article

MACHINE NEEDLEWORK

44. Machine Appliqué
45. Machine Embroidery
46. Any other decorative machine stitching not listed. (No quilts)

LACES

47. Edging at least 6 inches in length
48. Motif or table center
49. Fashion accessory (i.e. stole, scarf)
50. Beads used in lace design
51. Book mark
52. Holiday item
53. Any other bobbin lace not listed (3-D)

TATTING

54. Edging or insertion includes bookmark
55. Motif or table center
56. Fashion accessory
57. Tatting with beads
58. Holiday item
59. Any other tatting not listed (3-D)

HAND AND MACHINE KNITTING

Hand Knitting

60. Infant garment
61. Infant afghan
62. Child garment (sweater, shawl, poncho)
63. Adult garment (sweater, shawl, poncho)
64. Hat or Cap (Adult or Child)
65. Gloves or mittens (a pair)
66. Socks (a pair)
67. Scarf
68. Knitted item, felted
69. Holiday stocking
70. Holiday item
71. Afghan one color
72. Afghan two or more colors
73. Fashion accessories (bags, belts, totes)
74. Pet apparel – include photo

Machine Knitting

75. Afghan or blanket
76. Infant /child garment or ensemble
77. Adult garment/sweater
78. Fashion accessory (stole, scarf)
79. Machine knitted article not listed elsewhere.

CROCHET

80. Infant garment (bonnet, booties, shoes, sweater, dress)
81. Infant afghan, one color
82. Infant afghan, multicolor
83. Child's garment (size 5-14)
84. Adult garment
85. Pot Holder or dish mat
86. Place mats (set of 2)
87. Buffet or dresser scarf
88. Doily or centerpiece, up to 14" diameter
89. Doily or centerpiece, over 14" diameter
90. Pillow
91. Pet apparel – include photo
92. Tablecloth or bedspread
93. Edgings or insertions
94. Doll, decorative
95. Holiday item
96. Crocheted article not listed elsewhere.

AFGHANS

97. Afghan stitch with or without embroidery
98. Continuous type, as ripple
99. Pieced type, as granny square
100. One color

102. Four or more colors

HAND WEAVING AND SPINNING

Hand weaving – Indicate type of loom , yarn content, sett, etc. attached to article

103. Wearable item – accessory, scarf, stole, garment, shawl

104. Totes, bags, purse

105. Afghan, coverlet, throw

106. Rag rug

107. Rug

108. Linens, as towels, placemats, table runner, tablecloth, bread cloth

Spinning

109. Skein of wool, hand-carded

110. Skein of wool, commercial roving

111. Skein, any other fiber or combination

112. Other weaving not listed.

113. Tapestry

114. Wall hanging

115. Band weaving

116. Towel/Bread cloth

117. Placemats

118. Table Runner

LOCKER HOOKING

119. Rug or mat

120. Rugs-Floor or Wall

121. Braided

122. Crocheted or knitted

123. Latch hooked

124. Other rug not listed

NEEDLEPOINT

(No plastic canvas)

125. Needlepoint wall hanging or framed picture, 2 or fewer different stitches

126. Needlepoint wall hanging or framed picture, 3 or more different stitches

127. Bargello

128. Needlepoint home accessory (pillow)

129. Needlepoint, fashion accessory (purse or bag)

130. Adapted design

131. Original design

132. Holiday theme

133. Other item not listed

EMBROIDERY

Crewel

134. Unframed

135. Framed

Cross Stitch Stamped or Transfer

136. Table Linens

137. Holiday Item

138. Any other

Embroidery

139. Doily or centerpiece

140. Buffet or dresser scarf

141. Pillowcase (1 only)

142. Tea towel

143. Tablecloth

144. Picture

145. Pillow

146. Napkins

147. Holiday Item

148. Any other

COUNTED CROSS STITCH

149. Wall hanging – unframed

150. Wall hanging – framed

151. Miniature

152. Pillow

153. Home accessory (coaster, trivet, towel, etc.)

154. Holiday theme

155. Adaptation design

156. Original design

TOYS

157. Toy, any type

158. Stuffed animal

159. Holiday theme stuffed animal

160. Doll garment – displayed on purchased doll

161. Doll dressed – display with wardrobe of two additional outfits.

JUNIOR YOUTH

Youth 5-12 years of age

162. Blouse, shirt, skirt, dress

163. Slacks, short or capris

164. Jumper or sleeveless shift

165. Pillow

166. Pillow case

167. Scarf

169. Sleepwear
170. Wall hanging
171. Knitted item
172. Crocheted item
173. Woven item
174. Felted item, that has been knit/crocheted before felting
175. Toy, any type
176. Picture, any type, framed
177. Stitchery, any article not listed above

Quilted items – See Quilts

SENIOR YOUTH

Persons 13-18 years of age

178. Blouse, shirt, skirt, dress
179. Slacks, shorts or capris
180. Jumper or sleeveless shift
181. Suit
182. Jacket or coat
183. Sleepwear
184. Sportswear
185. Knitted item
186. Crocheted item
187. Felted item that has been knit/crocheted before felting
188. Toy, any type
189. Pillow
190. Woven item
191. Stitchery, and article not listed above

Quilted items—See Quilts

SENIOR CITIZENS

Participant 65 years of age and older

192. Crocheted afghan
193. Knitted afghan
194. Pillowcase (one only)
195. Centerpiece or daily, any type
196. Dresser scarf, any type
197. Picture, any type, framed
198. Pillow
199. Rug
200. Tea towel or hand towel
201. Tatting
202. Crochet
203. Knitting
204. Bobbin Lace
205. Needlepoint article made with plastic canvas

Quilted items—See Quilts

MISCELLANEOUS

206. Wall Hanging
207. Novelty
208. Punchwork
209. Macramé
210. Kitchen Accessories
211. Bathroom Accessories
212. Christmas decoration
213. Easter decoration
214. Valentine decoration
215. Thanksgiving decoration
216. Gift for Child
217. Gift for Adult
218. Rug
219. Fleece Blanket
220. Fleece Throws
221. Fleece Pillow

QUILTS

222. Hand appliqué
223. Machine appliqué
224. Pieced (10 or fewer different fabrics)
225. Pieced (10 or more different fabrics)
226. Pieced scraps
227. Tied
228. Crib and Juvenile
229. Lap and throw quilts
230. Vest
231. Garment, other than vest
232. Doll
233. Other item (table runner, pillow, tote, bag)
234. Hand quilted
235. Hand embroidered
236. Machine embroidered
237. Album/pictorial
238. Mixed media
239. Art quilt

- 241. Holiday theme
- 242. Computer generated machine quilting
- 243. Hand guided machine quilting
- 244. Longarm quilting

JUNIOR YOUTH

Person under 12 year of age

- 245. Quilted or tied item

SENIOR YOUTH

Persons 13-18 years of age

- 246. Quilted or tied item

SENIOR CITIZENS

Must be 65 years of age.

- 247. Appliqué
- 248. Embroidered
- 249. Pieced
- 250. Tied comforter
- 251. Wall hanging
- 252. Lap or throw
- 253. Table runner
- 254. Holiday theme
- 255. Art quilt

WALL QUILTS

Quilting not intended for a bed

- 256. Miniature, Hand quilted, maximum size 24"x24"
- 257. Miniature, Machine quilted maximum size 24"x24"
- 258. Appliqué, HQ
- 259. Appliqué, MQ
- 260. Pieced, HQ
- 261. Pieced, MQ, small size
- 262. Pieced MQ, large size
- 263. Mixed technique, HQ
- 264. Mixed techniques, MQ
- 265. Table runner
- 266. Holiday theme
- 267. Picture
- 268. Pillow
- 269. Most colorful
- 270. Miscellaneous quilted item

SPECIAL TEXTILE AWARD

- 271. One \$15 premium and Ribbon given to the Overall Champion Exhibitor in Textiles.

BEST IN THE COUNTY AT THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Contest Rules

1. Articles must be judged best in Needlework at your County Fair.
2. Only one article may be entered in this contest from each County.
3. Superintendent of County Needlework, or County Fair Official must send exhibit and official Entry Form.
4. Details of "Best in County" contest must be published in the Nebraska State Fair entry book for Needlework.
5. Exhibits will be governed by the general rules listed in the Nebraska State Fair entry book for Needlework.
6. "Best in County" entry forms and exhibitor information available at Sate Fair website <http://www.statefair.org>

DIVISION 54

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Rhonda Berger, Superintendent

All entries in this division must be made to superintendents not later than NOON on Wednesday, the first day of the fair. However, actual flowers and plants do not need to be brought until the following Thursday but must be in the hands of the superintendent not later than 10 a.m. Exhibitors are allowed ONE entry per Class number. Flowers must be grown by exhibitor, entered true to name, and in good condition. All judging in this department will be according to Standard Flower Show Rules.

Exhibits may be replaced or refreshed from day to day, but judging will be done on the first display.

Special awards are listed at the conclusion of Division 54.

Premiums for Classes 1-149:

Blue \$2; Red \$1.50; White \$0.75

POTTED PLANTS

Potted plants must have been potted three months prior, by exhibitor.

Classes

1. African Violet, double — must be blooming (1 crown per pot)
2. African Violet, single — must be blooming (1 crown per pot)
3. Begonia
4. Caladium
5. Cactus, Christmas (small leaf)
6. Cactus, Thanksgiving (large leaf)
7. Cactus, specimen
8. Fern
9. Ivy Geranium
10. Scented Geranium, scent must be labeled
11. Zonal Geranium, must be blooming
12. Any other geranium
13. Spathiphyllum (Peace Lily) — must be blooming
14. Succulent, specimen
15. Planter — three or more varieties (plants may be blooming)
16. Planter — three or more varieties of cactus
17. Planter — three or more varieties of succulents

19. Any other potted plant, foliage

SHRUBS

Each piece to be 15 inches to 24 inches in length, showing at least three nodes.

Entries must be in similar containers as below, but in proportion to specimen.

Classes

20. Butterfly bush
21. Hibiscus
22. Hydrangea
23. Snowball

GARDEN FLOWERS

Exhibits must be in the number called for and must be shown in plain, clear, glass jars or pop bottles, furnished by the exhibitors. Some foliage should be left on stems, not below water line. Foliage must be attached to stem. All must be entered the first day of the fair. Entries are to be brought the next day. Committee will furnish wedges for the flowers. The containers must be picked up between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday or by 10 a.m. on Sunday.

ANNUALS

Classes

24. Ageratum— three sprays
25. Bachelor Buttons — three stems
26. Begonia, tuberous — one stem
27. Bells of Ireland — one spike
28. Canterbury Bells --- one stem
29. Coleus --- one stem
30. Cosmos, pink — three sprays
31. Cosmos, red — three sprays
32. Cosmos, white — three sprays
33. Cosmos, orange — three stems
34. Coxcomb, crested — one stem
35. Coxcomb, plume — one stem
36. Dianthus --- three stems
37. Dried Flowers --- three stems
38. Dusty Miller --- one stem
39. Four O'Clocks --- three stems
40. Foxglove --- one stem
41. Gerber Daisy --- one stem
42. Hollyhock --- one stem
43. Impatiens, white --- three stems
44. Impatiens, pink --- three stems
45. Impatiens, red --- three stems
46. Impatiens, purple --- three stems
47. Impatiens, orange --- three stems
48. Impatiens, any other color --- three stems
49. Lisianthus, white ---one stem
50. Lisianthus, purple ---one stem
51. Lisianthus, pink ---one stem
52. Limonium sinuatum (Sea Lavender, Statice) — one stem
53. Lupines --- one stem
54. Marigold, small (up to 1 inch diameter) --- three blooms
55. Marigold, medium (up to 2½ inch diameter) — one bloom
56. Marigold, large (over 2½ in diameter) — one bloom
57. Nasturtium — three stems
58. New Flower (any released for the year 2014) — one stem
59. New Guinea Impatiens --- three stems
60. Pansies — three stems
61. Petunia, single, white --- one stem
62. Petunia, single, red --- one stem
63. Petunia, single, pink --- one stem
64. Petunia, single, peach --- one stem
65. Petunia, single, purple --- one stem
66. Petunia, single, any other color --- one stem
67. Petunia, double --- one stem
68. Petunia, ruffled --- one stem
69. Salvia --- one stem
70. Snapdragon (miniature) — three stems
71. Snapdragons — one stalk
72. Straw Flowers — three stems
73. Sweet William — one stem
74. Sunflower large, yellow --- one stem
75. Sunflower large, bicolor --- one stem
76. Sunflower large, any other color ---one stem
77. Sunflower small, yellow --- one stem
78. Sunflower small, bicolor --- one stem
79. Sunflower small, any other color --- one stem
80. Verbena --- one stem
81. Vinca ---one stem
82. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, white --- one bloom
83. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, red --- one stem
84. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, orange --- one stem
85. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, pink --- one stem
86. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, yellow --- one stem
87. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, lime-green --- one stem
88. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, any other color --- one stem

90. Zinnia, single flowered, red --- one bloom
91. Zinnia, single flowered, pink --- one bloom
92. Zinnia, single flowered, orange --- one bloom
93. Zinnia, single flowered, any other color --- one bloom
94. Zinnia, super giant, any color --- one stem
95. Zinnia, pompom — three blooms
96. Zinnia, miniature --- three blooms
97. Any flower not listed above. Three entries per exhibitor. Judged according to variety

PERENNIAL

Class

98. Achillea (yarrow), citrus — one stem
99. Achillea, red --- one stem
100. Achillea, yellow --- one stem
101. Achillea, purple --- one stem
102. Achillea, rose-pink --- one stem
103. Aster, one variety — three stems
104. Astilbe, pink --- one stem
105. Astilbe, red --- one stem
106. Astilbe, white --- one stem
107. Astilbe, any other color --- one stem
108. Creeping phlox --- one stem
109. Coreopsis --- one stem
110. Columbine --- one stem
111. Heuchera --- one stem
- Hosta** -- leaves only (wash off leaves)
112. Hosta, small leaved — three stems
113. Hosta, large leaved — one stem
114. Hosta, variegated — three stems
115. Hosta, Blue — three stems
116. Any other Hosta leaf – three stems
117. Liatris (gay feather) --- one stem
118. Lobelia (Cardinal flower) --- one stem
119. Phlox, tall, blue — one stem
120. Phlox, tall, red — one stem
121. Phlox, tall, orange — one stem
122. Phlox, tall, pink — one stem
123. Phlox, tall, purple — one stem
124. Delphinium — one stem
125. German Statice (Limonium tataricum) --- one spray
126. Shasta Daisy --- one stem
127. Cone flower any color --- one stem
128. Sedum --- one stem
129. Any other perennial not listed above. Three entries per exhibitor. Judged according to variety.

CHRYSANTHEMUM --- All one spray.

Classes

130. Cushion
131. Pom-Pom
132. Any other not listed

BULBS

CANNAS

Classes

133. Canna, any color --- one stem

DAHLIA --- Does not need foliage.

Classes

134. Ball — three bloom
135. Cactus type — one bloom
136. Grown from seed — three blooms
137. Border up to 3½ inches — three blooms
138. Decorative, up to 6-inch blooms

GLADIOLA All one spike.

Classes

139. Cream or blend (includes tan)
140. Green or blend
141. Maroon or blend
142. Orange or blend
143. Pink or blend
144. Purple or blend
145. Red or blend
146. Rose or blend
147. Salmon or blend
148. Violet or blend
149. White
150. Yellow or blend
151. Any color not listed above

GLADIOLA — MINIATURE

Florets less than 2½ inches. All one spike.

Classes

152. Cream or blend (includes tan)
153. Green or blend
154. Maroon or blend

- 156. Pink or blend
- 157. Purple or blend
- 158. Red or blend
- 159. Rose or blend
- 160. Salmon or blend
- 161. Violet or blend
- 162. White
- 163. Yellow or blend
- 164. Any color not listed above

LILY

Classes

- 165. Oriental — one stem
- 166. Hemerocallis, purple — one stem
- 167. Hemerocallis, bi-color — one stem
- 168. Hemerocallis, red — one stem
- 169. Hemerocallis, yellow — one stem
- 170. Hemerocallis, any other not listed — one stem

ROSE --- Blooms should be 1/3 to 1/2 open.

ROSES --- CLIMBERS

Classes

- 171. Red — one spray
- 172. White — one spray
- 173. Orange — one spray
- 174. Yellow — one spray
- 175. Any color — one spray

ROSES --- FLORIBUNDA

Classes

- 176. Lavender --- one spray
- 177. Pink --- one spray
- 178. Red--- one spray
- 179. White --- one spray
- 180. Orange --- one spray
- 181. Any other color--- one spray

ROSES --- GRANDIFLORA

- 182. Red --- one stem
- 183. Yellow --- one stem
- 184. Orange --- one stem
- 185. White --- one stem
- 186. Any color — one stem

ROSES --- POLYANTHA

- 187. Red — one spray
- 188. White — one spray
- 189. Pink — one spray
- 190. Any other color — one spray

ROSES --- SHRUB

- 191. Red — one spray
- 192. White — one spray
- 193. Yellow — one spray
- 194. Pink — one spray
- 195. Any other color — one spray

ROSES --- RUGOSA

- 196. Red — one spray
- 197. White — one spray
- 198. Yellow — one spray
- 199. Pink — one spray
- 200. Any other color — one spray

ROSES --- MINIATURE

Classes

- 201. Pink --- one stem
- 202. Orange --- one stem
- 203. Yellow --- one stem
- 204. White --- one stem
- 205. Red --- one stem
- 206. Mixed color --- one stem

ROSE — HYBRID TEA

Classes

- 207. Copper — one bloom
- 208. Orange — one bloom
- 209. Peace --- one bloom
- 210. Pink — one bloom
- 211. Red — one bloom
- 212. Two-tone — one bloom
- 213. White — one bloom
- 214. Yellow — one bloom
- 215. Any color not listed above — one bloom

GRASSES — must be labeled

Classes

- 216. Annual
- 217. Perennial

NEBRASKA NATIVE WILDFLOWERS

- 219. Bee balm, Monarda --- one stem
- 220. Butterfly milkweed --- one stem
- 221. Coneflower --- one stem
- 222. Coreopsis --- one stem
- 223. Gaillardia --- one stem
- 224. Geranium, Crane's bill --- one stem
- 225. Liatris --- one stem
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- 229. Yucca --- one stem

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Classes

- 230. Abstract
- 231. Patriotic
- 232. All Dried
- 233. Religious
- 234. Designers Choice
- 235. Monochromatic: can use greenery
- 236. Humorous
- 237. 8" or under: Think small
- 238. Fairy Gardens
- 239. Water Features
- 240. Roses

GARDEN CLUBS

\$15 per club

Class

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SPECIAL AWARDS BY SOIL SISTERS

EDNA RICHTER MEMORIAL AWARD

Best of Show — Special Award Senior Division, \$30

DIVISION 54 – JUNIORS –age 5-16

Junior Plant and Flower

POTTED PLANTS

Potted plants must have been potted three months prior, by exhibitor.

Classes

- 242. African Violet, double — must be blooming (1 crown per pot)
- 243. African Violet, single — must be blooming (1 crown per pot)
- 244. Begonia
- 245. Caladium
- 246. Cactus, Christmas (small leaf)
- 247. Cactus, Thanksgiving (large leaf)
- 248. Cactus, specimen
- 249. Fern
- 250. Ivy Geranium
- 251. Scented Geranium, scent must be labeled
- 252. Zonal Geranium, must be blooming¹
- 253. Any other geranium
- 254. Spathiphyllum (Peace Lily) — must be blooming
- 255. Succulent, specimen
- 256. Planter — three or more varieties (plants may be blooming)
- 257. Planter — three or more varieties of cactus
- 258. Planter — three or more varieties of succulents
- 259. Any other potted plant, blooming
- 260. Any other potted plant, foliage

SHRUBS

Each piece to be 15 inches to 24 inches in length, showing at least three nodes.

Entries must be in similar containers as below, but in proportion to specimen.

Classes

- 261. Butterfly bush
- 262. Hibiscus
- 263. Hydrangea
- 264. Snowball

GARDEN FLOWERS

Exhibits must be in the number called for and must be shown in plain, clear, glass jars or pop bottles, furnished by the exhibitors. Some foliage should be left on stems, not below water line. Foliage must be attached to stem. All must be entered the first day of the fair. Entries are to be brought the next day. Committee will furnish wedges for the flowers. The containers must be picked up between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday or by 10 a.m. on Sunday.

ANNUALS

Classes

- 265. Ageratum— three sprays
- 266. Bachelor Buttons — three stems

268. Bells of Ireland — one spike
269. Canterbury Bells --- one stem
270. Coleus --- one stem
271. Cosmos, pink — three sprays
272. Cosmos, red — three sprays
273. Cosmos, white — three sprays
274. Cosmos, orange — three stems
275. Coxcumb, crested — one stem
276. Coxcumb, plume — one stem
277. Dianthus --- three stems
278. Dried Flowers --- three stems
279. Dusty Miller --- one stem
280. Four O'Clocks --- three stems
281. Foxglove --- one stem
282. Gerber Daisy --- one stem
283. Hollyhock --- one stem
284. Impatiens, white --- three stems
285. Impatiens, pink --- three stems
286. Impatiens, red --- three stems
287. Impatiens, purple --- three stems
288. Impatiens, orange --- three stems
289. Impatiens, any other color --- three stems
290. Lisianthus, white ---one stem
291. Lisianthus, purple ---one stem
292. Lisianthus, pink ---one stem
293. Limonium sinuatum (Sea Lavender, Statice) — one stem
294. Lupines --- one stem
295. Marigold, small (up to 1 inch diameter) --- three blooms
296. Marigold, medium (up to 2½ inch diameter) — one bloom
297. Marigold, large (over 2½ in diameter) — one bloom
298. Nasturtium — three stems
299. New Flower (any released for the year 2014) — one stem
300. New Guinea Impatiens --- three stems
301. Pansies — three stems
302. Petunia, single, white --- one stem
303. Petunia, single, red --- one stem
304. Petunia, single, pink --- one stem
305. Petunia, single, peach --- one stem
306. Petunia, single, purple --- one stem
307. Petunia, single, any other color --- one stem
308. Petunia, double --- one stem
309. Petunia, ruffled --- one stem
310. Salvia --- one stem
311. Snapdragon (miniature) — three stems
312. Snapdragons — one stalk
313. Straw Flowers — three stems
314. Sweet William — one stem
315. Sunflower large, yellow --- one stem
316. Sunflower large, bicolor --- one stem
317. Sunflower large, any other color ---one stem
318. Sunflower small, yellow --- one stem
319. Sunflower small, bicolor --- one stem
320. Sunflower small, any other color --- one stem
321. Verbena --- one stem
322. Vinca ---one stem
323. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, white --- one bloom
324. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, red --- one stem
325. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, orange --- one stem
326. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, pink --- one stem
327. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, yellow --- one stem
328. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, lime-green --- one stem
329. Zinnia, dahlia-flowered, any other color --- one stem
330. Zinnia, single flowered, yellow --- one bloom
331. Zinnia, single flowered, red --- one bloom
332. Zinnia, single flowered, pink --- one bloom
333. Zinnia, single flowered, orange --- one bloom
334. Zinnia, single flowered, any other color --- one bloom
335. Zinnia, super giant, any color --- one stem
336. Zinnia, pompom — three blooms
337. Zinnia, miniature --- three blooms
338. Any flower not listed above. Three entries per exhibitor. Judged according to variety

PERENNIAL

Class

339. Achillea (yarrow), citrus — one stem
340. Achillea, red --- one stem
341. Achillea, yellow --- one stem
342. Achillea, purple --- one stem
343. Achillea, rose-pink --- one stem
344. Aster, one variety — three stems
345. Astilbe, pink --- one stem

- 347. Astilbe, white --- one stem
- 348. Astilbe, any other color --- one stem
- 349. Creeping phlox --- one stem
- 350. Coreopsis --- one stem
- 351. Columbine --- one stem
- 352. Heuchera --- one stem
- Hosta** -- leaves only (wash off leaves)
- 353. Hosta, small leaved — three stems
- 354. Hosta, large leaved — one stem
- 355. Hosta, variegated — three stems
- 356. Hosta, Blue — three stems
- 357. Any other Hosta leaf – three stems
- 358. Liatris (gay feather) --- one stem
- 359. Lobelia (Cardinal flower) --- one stem
- 360. Phlox, tall, blue — one stem
- 361. Phlox, tall, red — one stem
- 362. Phlox, tall, orange — one stem
- 363. Phlox, tall, pink — one stem
- 364. Phlox, tall, purple — one stem
- 365. Delphinium — one stem
- 366. German Statice (Limonium tataricum) --- one spray
- 367. Shasta Daisy --- one stem
- 368. Cone flower any color --- one stem
- 369. Sedum --- one stem
- 370. Any other perennial not listed above. Three entries per exhibitor. Judged according to variety.

CHRYSANTHEMUM --- All one spray.

Classes

- 371. Cushion
- 372. Pom - Pom
- 373. Any other not listed

BULBS

CANNAS

Classes

- 374. Canna, any color --- one stem

DAHLIA --- Does not need foliage.

Classes

- 375. Ball — three bloom
- 376. Cactus type — one bloom
- 377. Grown from seed — three blooms
- 378. Border up to 3½ inches — three blooms
- 379. Decorative, up to 6-inch blooms

GLADIOLA All one spike.

Classes

- 380. Cream or blend (includes tan)
- 381. Green or blend
- 382. Maroon or blend
- 383. Orange or blend
- 384. Pink or blend
- 385. Purple or blend
- 386. Red or blend
- 387. Rose or blend
- 388. Salmon or blend
- 389. Violet or blend
- 390. White
- 391. Yellow or blend
- 392. Any color not listed above

GLADIOLA — MINIATURE

Florets less than 2½ inches. All one spike.

Classes

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- 397. Pink or blend
- 398. Purple or blend
- 399. Red or blend
- 400. Rose or blend
- 401. Salmon or blend
- 402. Violet or blend
- 403. White
- 404. Yellow or blend
- 405. Any color not listed above

LILY

Classes

- 406. Oriental — one stem
- 407. Hemerocallis, purple — one stem
- 408. Hemerocallis, bi-color — one stem
- 409. Hemerocallis, red — one stem
- 410. Hemerocallis, yellow — one stem
- 411. Hemerocallis, any other not listed — one stem

ROSES --- CLIMBERS**Classes**

- 412. Red — one spray
- 413. White — one spray
- 414. Orange — one spray
- 415. Yellow — one spray
- 416. Any color — one spray

ROSES --- FLORIBUNDA**Classes**

- 417. Lavender --- one spray
- 418. Pink --- one spray
- 419. Red--- one spray
- 420. White --- one spray
- 421. Orange --- one spray
- 422. Any other color--- one spray

ROSES --- GRANDIFLORA

- 423. Red --- one stem
- 424. Yellow --- one stem
- 425. Orange --- one stem
- 426. White --- one stem
- 427. Any color — one stem

ROSES --- POLYANTHA

- 428. Red — one spray
- 429. White — one spray
- 430. Pink — one spray
- 431. Any other color — one spray

ROSES --- SHRUB

- 432. Red — one spray
- 433. White — one spray
- 434. Yellow — one spray
- 435. Pink — one spray
- 436. Any other color — one spray

ROSES --- RUGOSA

- 437. Red — one spray
- 438. White — one spray
- 439. Yellow — one spray
- 440. Pink — one spray
- 441. Any other color — one spray

ROSES --- MINIATURE**Classes**

- 442. Pink --- one stem
- 443. Orange --- one stem
- 444. Yellow --- one stem
- 445. White --- one stem
- 446. Red --- one stem
- 447. Mixed color --- one stem

ROSE — HYBRID TEA**Classes**

- 448. Copper — one bloom
- 449. Orange — one bloom
- 450. Peace --- one bloom
- 451. Pink — one bloom
- 452. Red — one bloom
- 453. Two-tone — one bloom
- 454. White — one bloom
- 455. Yellow — one bloom
- 456. Any color not listed above — one bloom

GRASSES – must be labeled**Classes**

- 457. Annual
- 458. Perennial

NEBRASKA NATIVE WILDFLOWERS

- 459. Aster --- one stem
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2014 BUFFALO COUNTY FAIR

DIVISION 55

OPEN CLASS: BEER, MEAD & WINE

Emmett Maul –Superintendent

Doug Kramer–Superintendent

BEER, MEAD & WINE AWARD SYSTEM – Award Percent of possible points

First – (38-50 Points-Blue Ribbon)

Second – (30-37 Points-Red Ribbon)

Third – (25-29 Points-White Ribbon)

(USING THE 2008 BJCP STYLE GUIDELINES for Beer & Mead)

GENERAL RULES FOR ALL ENTRIES

Entry Fees: \$4.00 per entry. Payment can be made via Debit or Credit Card or Check when entering your exhibit(s) online OR Check/Money Order included with your entries when you ship or deliver them. Payable to: **Buffalo County Fair-P.O. Box 74, Kearney, NE 68848**

Ship or deliver all entries to:

Cunningham's Journal

15 W 23rd Street

Kearney, NE 68847

Entries accepted between **Friday, June 27 and Monday, July 7, 2014**. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE SUPERINTENDENTS BY JULY 7th. No entries will be accepted after this time. **Judging will be at 10am, Saturday July 12 at The Buffalo County Fairgrounds.**

****PLEASE EMAIL KEARNEY AREA BREWERS AT kabrewers@gmail.com WITH ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Prizes will be awarded for the following:

Best of Show in Beer

Best of Show in Beer Runner-UP

Best of Show in Mead

Best of Show in Mead Runner-UP

Best of Show in Wine Division

Best of Show in Wine Runner-Up

Person with the Most Entries

Best Brewer (Most 1st Place Winners/Most Points)

Additional Awards:

Premiums for classes 760 – 911

Blue \$2.50; Red \$2; White \$1

RULES FOR BEER & MEAD ENTRIES

1. BEER entries must be in bottles that hold a minimum of 10 ounces in volume, and that will fit in a standard case box slot. The measurements of a standard case box slot are 2.75 inches long x 2.75 inches wide x 9 inches high (7 cm x 7 cm x 22.9 cm). Bottles may be of any color and must be free of ink, paint, or paper labeling other than competition entry labels. Obliterate any lettering or graphics on the cap with a permanent black marker. Bottles with Grölsch-type swing tops and 22 oz Bomber bottles are not allowed. Corked bottles and odd-shaped bottles are acceptable as long as they can fit in a standard case box slot (2.75 inches L x 2.75 in W x 9

submitted in two (2) bottles as defined for the Beer entries or one 750 ml wine bottle. Bottles not meeting the above requirements will be disqualified. There is no limit to the number of entries per exhibitor.

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3. Only the Superintendents, Judges, Stewards, and Scorekeepers will be allowed in the judging area.

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5. Judges may enter the competition, but will not be allowed to judge in a class in which they have entered.

6. Decisions of the judges are final.

7. All entries must be homemade, according to Fair Rules by amateur home brewers. Commercial beers and brew makers may not enter.

8. All bottles will be disposed of after the fair.

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BEER

LIGHT LAGER

Classes

760. Lite American Lager (1A)

761. Standard American Lager (1B)

762. Premium American Lager (1C)

763. Munich Hells (1D)

764. Dortmunder Export (1E)

PILSNER

Classes

765. German Pilsner (Pils) (2A)

766. Bohemian Pilsener (2B)

767. Classic American Pilsner (2C)

EUROPEAN AMBER LAGER

Classes

768 Vienna Lager (3A)

769. Oktobertest/Marzen (3B)

DARK LAGER

Classes

770. Dark American Lager (4A)

771. Munich Dunkel (4B)

772. Schwarzbier (Black Beer) (4C)

BOCK

Classes

773. Mailbock/Helles Bock (5A)

774. Traditional Bock (5B)

775. Doppelbock (5C)

776. Eisbock (5D)

LIGHT HYBRID BEER

Classes

777. Cream Ale (6A)

778. Blonde Ale (6B)

779. Kolsch (6C)

780. American Wheat or Rye Beer (6D)

AMBER HYBRID BEER

Classes

782. California Common Beer (7B)

783. Dusseldorf Altbier (7C)

ENGLISH PALE ALE

Classes

784. Standard/Ordinary Bitter (8A)

785. Special/Best/Premium Bitter (8B)

786. Extra Special/Strong Bitter (English Pale Ale) (8C)

SCOTTISH AND IRISH ALE

Classes

787. Scottish Light 60/-(9A)

788. Scottish Heave 70/- (9B)

789. Scottish Export 80/-(9C)

790. Irish Red Ale (9D)

791. Strong Scotch Ale (9E)

AMERICAN ALE

Classes

792. American Pale Ale (10A)

793. American Amber Ale (10B)

794. American Brown Ale (10C)

ENGLISH BROWN ALE

Classes

795. Mild (11A)

796. Southern English Brown (11B)

797. Northern English Brown Ale (11C)

PORTER

Classes

798. Brown Porter (12A)

799. Robust Porter (12B)

800. Baltic Porter (12C)

STOUT

Classes

801. Dry Stout (13A)

802. Sweet Stout (13B)

803. Oatmeal Stout (13C)

804. Foreign Extra Stout (13D)

805. American Stout (13E)

806. Russian Imperial Stout (13F)

INDIA PALE ALE (IPA)

Classes

807. English IPA (14A)

808. American IPA (14B)

809. Imperial IPA (14C)

GERMAN WHEAT AND RYE BEER

Classes

810. Weizen/Weissbier (15A)

811. Dunkelweizen (15B)

812. Weizenbock (15C)

813. Roggenbier (German Rye Beer) (15D)

BELGIAN AND FRENCH ALE

Classes

814. Witbier (16A)

815. Belgian Pale Ale (16B)

816. Saison (16C)

817. Biere de Garde (16D)

818. Belgian Specialty Ale (16E)

SOUR ALE

Classes

819. Berliner Weisse (17A)

820. Flanders Red Ale (17B)

821. Flanders Brown Ale/oud Bruin (17C)

822. Straight (Unblended) Lambie (17D)

- 823. Gueuze (17E)
- 824. Fruit Lambic (17F)

BELGIAN STRONG ALE

Classes

- 825. Belgian Blonde Ale (18A)
- 826. Belgian Dubbel (18B)
- 827. Belgian Tripel (18C)
- 828. Belgian Golden Strong Ale (18D)
- 829. Belgian Dark Strong Ale (18E)

STRONG ALE

Classes

- 830. Old Ale (19A)
- 831. English Barleywine (19B)
- 832. American Barleywine (19C)

- 833. FRUIT BEER (20)

SPICE/HERB/VEGETABLE BEER

- 834. Spice, Herb, or Vegetable Beer (21A)
- 835. Christmas/Winter Speciality Spiced Beer (21B)

SMOKED-FLAVORED AND WOOD-AGED BEER

Classes

- 836. Classic Rauchbier (22A)
- 837. Other Smoked Beers (22B)
- 838. Wood-Aged Beer (22C)

- 839. SPECIALITY BEER (23)

MEAD

TRADITIONAL MEAD

Classes

- 840. Dry Mead (24A)
- 841. Semi-sweet Mead (24B)
- 842. Sweet Mead (24C)

MELOMEL (FRUIT MEAD)

Classes

- 843. Cyser (Apple Melomel) (25A)
- 844. Pymment (Grape Melomel) (25B)
- 845. Other Fruit Melomel (25C)

OTHER MEAD

- 846. Metheglin (26A)
- 847. Braggot (26B)
- 848. Open Category Mead (26C)

STANDARD CIDER AND PERRY

Classes

- 849. Common Cider (27A)
- 850. English Cider (27B)
- 851. French Cider (27C)
- 852. Common Perry (27D)
- 853. Traditional Perry (27E)

SPECIALITY CIDER AND PERRY

Classes

- 854. New England Cider (28A)
- 855. Fruit Cider (28B)
- 856. Applewine (28C)
- 857. Other Speciality Cider/Perry (28D)

RULES FOR WINE EXHIBITS

1. Open to any amateur wine maker. Wine must be homemade. Commercial wines and wine makers may not enter.
2. Entries must be submitted in a 750 ml wine bottle. Only one bottle per entry is needed in all classes. Still wines should be in cork finished bottles. Sparkling wines should be champagne corks as well as a wire closure for the safety of all involved.
3. Entries shall bear no labels, markings, or bottle decorations, other than Official Entry label. Entries bearing such will be refused.
4. There is no limit to the number of entries per exhibitor. All entries in the same class by an individual exhibitor must be different.
5. The judge's decision will be final.

7. Exhibitors & spectators are not allowed to converse with judges during the competition. Violators will be disqualified or asked to leave the building.
8. Judges and Superintendents will not be allowed to enter wines for competition in any class which they are judging.
9. All bottles will be disposed of after the Fair.
10. Wine kits and concentrate-based wines will compete side-by-side with fresh fruit and juice-based wines in all listed classes.
11. It is entirely up to the Exhibitor to decide which classes you should enter. You should enter each wine in the class in which you feel it will perform best. Wines must contain a minimum of 75% of designated type if entered as a varietal. Varietals of less than 75% must be entered as blends. To make sure all entries are judged fairly, the Judges may re-classify an entry that is obviously in the wrong class or has over 75% percentage of a specific varietal but is entered as a blend.
12. The origin of many Native American grapes is unknown due to spontaneous cross-breeding. For the purposes of this competition, however, the Native American varietal class will include, but is not limited to, the following grape families: Aestivalis, Labrusca, Riparia and Rotundifolia (muscadine).
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WINES

Classes

865. White Native American Varietal
866. White Native American Blend
867. Red Native American Varietal
868. Red Native American Blend
869. Blush/Rosé Native American
870. Red or White Native American Late Harvest and Ice Wine
871. White French American Hybrid Varietal
872. White French American Hybrid Blend
873. Red French American Hybrid Varietal
874. Red French American Hybrid Blend
875. Blush/Rosé French American Hybrid
876. Red or White French American Late Harvest & Ice Wine
877. Chardonnay
878. Pinot Grigio/Pinot Gris
879. Gewürztraminer
880. Riesling
881. Sauvignon Blanc
882. Other White Vinifera Varietals
883. White Vinifera Bordeaux Style Blends
884. Other White Vinifera Blends
885. Cabernet Franc
886. Cabernet Sauvignon
887. Merlot
888. Shiraz/Syrah
889. Pinot Noir
890. Sangiovese
891. Zinfandel
892. Other Red Vinifera Varietals
893. Red Vinifera Bordeaux Style Blends
894. Other Red Vinifera Blends
895. Blush/Rosé Red Vinifera
896. Red or White Vinifera Late Harvest and Ice Wine
897. White Table Wine Blend - Any Grape Varieties
898. Red Table Wine Blend - Any Grape Varieties
899. Blush Table Wine Blend - Any Grape Varieties
900. Grape & Non-Grape Table Wine Blend
901. Apple or Pear Varietals or Blends
902. Stone Fruit - Peach, Cherry, Blends, etc.
903. Berry Fruit - Strawberry, Raspberry, Blends, etc.
904. Other Fruits
905. Flower or Vegetable
906. Port Style
907. Sherry Style
908. Other Fortified
909. Sparkling Grape, Dry/Semi-Dry or Sweet
910. Sparkling Non-Grape
911. Wine-Based Cocktail

Wine Entry Only Label

(Attach to the bottle with a rubber band)

Name:

Address:

City/State/Zip:

Phone/Email:

Wine Class: (from the General Rules above)

Ingredients:

(Please enter all information and print legibly)

Beer Entry Only Label (One label for each bottle)

BOTTLE ID FORM . . .

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Email Address _____

Name of Beer _____

Category Entered _____

Subcategory Entered _____

Homebrew Club _____

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State _____ Zip _____

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Name of Beer _____

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