# DEPARTMENT 67
# FLORICULTURE

Monday, August 23, 2010, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
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## EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. It is recommended that exhibits be made in narrow-necked throw away bottles that are not taller than half the length of the stem of the specimens exhibited.

2. The foliage should be left on the specimens exhibited.

3. No shine is to be used on plants.

4. Sections are divided by age groups:
   Beginners (9- 10 years old)
   Junior (11- 14 years old)
   Senior (15- 19 years old)

Exhibitor's age for exhibit purposes is determined by the age which the exhibitor will be on January 1 of current year.

5. Only participation ribbons are available for exhibitors in the 5-8 age group. From recent research, it is not appropriate for children below 9 years of age to participate in contests where they are judged. Judging involves giving rankings. The greatest concern below age 9 is providing experiences enhancing learning and not fostering competition.

6. All exhibits are to be entered from 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 Noon, Monday of fair week. May be present for judging, if desired.

7. Exhibitor should know the difference between bulbs, annuals, and perennials.

8. Flowers under 3 ½" must be of the same size and color.

9. Rosebuds will be considered as flowers.

**INDOOR GARDEN**
1. Houseplants-This class includes flowering and foliage plants that live in a house year around.

2. Exhibit might also be a display of indoor bulbs, corns, or tubers grown or dish gardens, terrariums, or planters made.

3. Exhibits will be judged in beginners, junior, senior groups.

4. No shine to be used on plants.

## EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

An education exhibit explaining the project work completed. The project should relate to propagation, pruning, mulching, marketing, bedding plants, sequence of hotbeds, or collections of pressed specimens of flowers, shrubs or evergreens.

## SECTION 259
## 4-H BEGINNER FLOWER GARDENER

**Class**

1885 Annual flower (over 3 ½" diameter, 1 flower with foliage attached)
1886 Annual flower (under 3 ½" diameter, 3 flowers of the same species with foliage attached)
1887 Perennials (under 3 ½", 3 flowers of the same species with foliage attached)
1888 Perennials (over 3 ½", 3 flowers, same species with foliage attached)
1889 Annuals grown from seeds in pot

## SECTION 260
## 4-H JUNIOR & SENIOR FLOWER GARENER

**Class**

1900 Annual flower (over 3 ½" diameter, 1 flower with foliage attached)
1901 Annual flower (under 3 ½" diameter, 3 flowers of the same species with foliage attached)
1902 Perennials (under 3 ½", 3 flowers, same species with foliage attached)
1903 Flower arrangement (homegrown or bought)
1904 Flower arrangement (dried or silk)
1905 Corsage (home grown flowers)
1906 Corsage (dried or silk)
1907 Corsage (purchased flowers)
1908 Dahlia (over 3 ½" diameter 1 flower with foliage attached)
1909 Dahlia (under 3 ½" diameter 3 flowers with foliage attached)
1910 Gladiolus, best specimen bloom (1- 4 blooms open)
1911 Rose (over 3 ½" diameter 1 flower with foliage attached)
1912 Rose (under 3 ½" diameter 3 flowers with foliage attached)
1913 Lilies (best specimen- bloom-1 stalk)
1914 Delphinium (best specimen- bloom 1 stalk)
1915 Phlox (best specimen- bloom 1 stalk)
1916 Snapdragons- 1 stalk
1917 Other flower
1918 Arrangements- cut flowers in basket or other containers
1919 Arrangements- other
1920 Novelty bloom, 1 flower
1921 Roses, Floribunda, 1 stem
1922 Cornflower, over 3 ½" diameter, 1 flower
1923 Cornflower, under 3 ½" diameter, 3 same color
1924 Sunflower, 1 best bloom
1925 Wildflower arrangement
1926 Outdoor Planter

## SECTION 261
## EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS FLOWER GARDENER

**Learning Objective:** Participant should be able to show what you learn from planting flower gardens such as the preparation of soil, seeds used, and how climate affects growing.

**Class**

1935 Educational Exhibit (beginner)
1936 Educational Exhibit (junior)
1937 Educational Exhibit (senior)

## SECTION 262
## 4-H BEGINNER, JUNIOR, SENIOR INDOOR GARDEN

1. Exhibitor may display 3 exhibits in addition to wreath and propagation.

2. Bug infested plants will be judged and sent home.
3. Cactus cannot be put in a glass terrarium.

**Class**

1955 Houseplants (this class includes flowering plants, foliage plants, and cactus that live in the house year around. One best houseplant.)
1956 Indoor bulbs (corns, tubers, etc., 1 pot)
1957 Dish garden (planter or terrarium with wood grown plants)
1958 Dish garden (planter or terrarium, with purchased flowers/plants)
1959 Plaque from dried or silk Material
1960 Christmas or other holiday
1961 Wreaths
1962 Propagation of 3 to 5 pots showing growth and properly labeled.
1963 Arrangement for home dining table- cut flowers
1964 Arrangement for home dining table- live plants or silk
1965 Arrangements for buffet or mantel- live plants or silk
1966 Arrangements in kitchen container- live plants or silk
1967 Arrangements in kitchen container- cut flowers
1968 Arrangements of dried materials- winter bouquet
1969 Arrangements of durable plant materials (succulents, cacti, evergreens, etc.) in any container.
1970 Arrangement of foliage, no flowers permitted.
1971 Arrangement using fruit or gourds with or without flowers.
1972 Refill arrangement of evergreen or other plant materials with flowers, so designed that flowers may be omitted or replaced as desired.
1973 Miniature bouquet, not over 3 x 6 inches
1974 Other exhibit

## SECTION 263
## EDUACTIONAL EXHIBITS INDOOR GARDEN

**Learning Objective:** Participant should be able to show what you learn from planting flower gardens such as the preparation of soil, seeds used, and how climate affects growing.

**Class**

1985 Educational Exhibit, related project (beginner)
1986 Educational Exhibit, related project (junior)
1987 Educational Exhibit, related project (senior)

## SECTION 264
## JUNIOR MASTER GARDENERS

An educational exhibit explaining the project work completed through working with Master Gardening Mentors to create a raised bed garden, in addition to a scrapbook page or poster that documents the progression of planning, planting, and growing a square foot garden from start to finish.

Participants will be members of the Sanilac County 4-H Junior Master Gardener project, and be able to exhibit what they have learned during weekly sessions designed to provide education in relationship to the use of seeds, transplants, and how to care for them.

Sections are divided by age groups:
- Intermediate (9-13 years old)
- Junior (14 to 17 years old)

Exhibitor's age for exhibit purposes is determined by the age which the exhibitor will be on January 1 of the current year. Participation ribbons, and Junior Master Gardener t-shirts are available for exhibitors in the Junior Master Gardener Program. From recent research, it is not appropriate for children below 9 years of age to participate in contests where they are judged. Judging involves giving rankings and awarding premiums. The greatest concern below age 9 is providing experiences enhancing learning and not fostering competition. All exhibits are to be entered from 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 Noon, Monday of fair week. May be present for judging, if desired. Exhibitor should:

***4-H experiences for youth aged 9 to 13** allow for development of positive self-image, allow for more responsibility and decision-making, encourage independence in thought and learning, encourage teamwork and friendmaking skills, and encourage thinking, planning and doing to create positive futures.

Age-appropriate activities in all 4-H project areas, community service activities, camps, trips, tours and exchanges, and fair and non-fair noncompetitive and competitive events including demonstrations, exhibitions, shows, sales and auctions.

***4-H experiences for youth aged 14 to 19** are designed to help them increase and maintain their knowledge of self and their self-esteem, increase their independence, increase their responsibility and complex decision-making skills, enhance their goal setting and goal reaching skills, build strong relationships and
improve interpersonal communication skills.

Age-appropriate activities in all 4-H project areas, teen leadership experiences including leading specific project area learning by younger youth, camps, trips, tours and exchanges, fair and nonfair noncompetitive and competitive events including the state 4-H awards program, demonstrations, exhibitions, shows, sales and auctions.

**Class**

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1988 Intermediate (9-13 Years Old):
Project includes a completed Garden Journal Poster, or Scrapbook Page. Also includes cultural, or heritage garden information in the Garden Journal. Must attend 4-H Junior Master Gardener Project Meetings and volunteer Hours Required to receive the Junior Master Gardener certification

1989 Junior Master Gardener (14-17 Years Old):
Project includes a completed Garden Journal Poster, or Scrapbook Page. Also includes cultural, or heritage garden information in the Garden Journal. Must attend 4-H Junior Master Gardener Project Meetings. Volunteer Hours Required to receive the Junior Master Gardener certification and Youth Mentorship to younger Junior Master Gardeners.