

DEPARTMENT 17

FLORAL EXHIBITS

- All exhibits are to be grown by the exhibitor except for artistic arrangements.
- Containers should be supplied by the exhibitor and will be given every possible care. However, the fair DOES have some vases available for specimen entries, if needed.
- The fair does not take responsibility for loss or damage.
- Entries limited to one entry per class.
- No plant material on the PA Conservation List accepted.
- House plants must have been growing in container two months prior to the show.
- Flowers in each entry must be of one color and variety unless otherwise specified.
- **EXHIBITOR MUST KNOW PROPER NAME OF EXHIBIT.** If not properly named, the exhibit may not be judged.

SECTION I

FLOWERING HOUSE PLANTS

Other foliage plants may be growing with flowering plant, but only the flowering plant in the specified class will be judged. Plants in classes 1-9 may be in any type container.

PREMIUMS **\$3.00** **\$2.00** **\$1.00**

CLASS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. African Violets, single 2. African Violets, Double 3. Wax Begonias, fibrous rooted-in bloom 4. Begonias- tuberous rooted-in bloom 5. Geranium 6. Fuchsia 7. Gloxinia | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Impatiens-Regular 9. Impatiens -New Guinea 10. Hanging basket of mixed flowers you planted yourself 11. Original planter of mixed flowers you planted 12. Window Box of flowers 13. Any other potted flowering plant |
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SECTION 2

FOLIAGE HOUSE PLANTS

PREMIUMS **\$3.00** **\$2.00** **\$1.00**

CLASS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Begonia, foliage type 2. Christmas Cactus 3. Coleus 4. Dieffenbackia 5. Ferns 6. Ivy 7. Peperomia 8. Philodendron 9. Piggy Back | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. Sansevieria 11. Schefflera 12. Spider 13. Terrarium 14. Wandering Jew 15. Dish Garden-3 or more specimens 16. Cactus, one specimen 17. Cactus Garden, 3 or more specimens 18. Any other |
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SECTION 3
SPECIMEN FLOWERS - PERENNIALS

- Specimen exhibits must be cut flowers, grown by exhibitor, and conform to the number of blooms, spikes or stems specified. (Uniformity of height, color and size are factors)
- Flowers in each entry must be of one color and variety unless otherwise stated.

PREMIUMS	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
CLASS			
1. Ageratum - tall (3 stems) 2. Blanket Flower (3 blooms) 3. Butterfly Bush - 1 stem 4. Chrysanthemum (3 stems), single/daisy type 5. Chrysanthemum (3 stems), spider 6. Chrysanthemum (3 stems), cushion 7. Chrysanthemum (3 stems), spoon 8. Chrysanthemum (3 stems), any other 9. Cone flower, purple - 2 blooms 10. Cone Flower, white - 2 blooms 11. Cone flower, any other color - 2 blooms 12. Coreopsis (3 stems) 13. Delphinium- 1 spike 14. Dianthus- 3 blooms of same color 15. Gloriosa Daisy - 3 blooms OMIT 16. Larkspur - 3 blooms 17. Lily (day) - 1 stem		18. Lily (oriental) - 1 stalk 19. Roses- (1 flower or 1 stem), Hybrid tea 20. Roses- (1 flower or 1 stem), Shrub 21. Roses- (1 flower or 1 stem), Polyantha 22. Roses- (1 flower or 1 stem), Miniature 23. Roses- (1 flower or 1 stem), Floribunda 24. Roses - (1 flower or stem), any other 25. Rudbeckia - Black-eyed-Susan/ Gloriosa - 3 blooms 26. Shasta Daisy, white - 3 blooms 27. Sunflower, perennial type - 2 blooms 28. Sweet William - 1 stem 29. Yarrow - 1 stem 30. Any other perennial - 1 flower or one stem 29. Flower from Hydrangea Bush a. pink b. blue c. any other	

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SECTION 4
SPECIMEN FLOWERS - ANNUALS

PREMIUMS	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
CLASS			
1. Ageratum- 3 stems 2. Aster- 3 blooms 3. Bachelor Button- 3 blooms 4. Begonia, tuberous, 1 bloom in water 5. Bells of Ireland 6. Calendula- 3 blooms 7. Canna Lily - 1 stalk 8. Celosia, Plume- 3 stems 9. Celosia, Crested- 1 stem 10. Cleome - 1 bloom 11. Cosmos (1 spray), standard, Pink/red, or white 12. Cosmos (1 spray), bright type, orange/yellow 13. Dahlia- (2 blooms), Cactus 14. Dahlia- (2 blooms), Pom-pom 15. Dahlia- (2 blooms), Decorative 16. Dahlia- (2 blooms), Single-seed 17. Dahlia - (dinner plate) 18. Geranium- 3 blooms 19. Gerbera Daisy - 1 bloom 20. Gladiolus- 1 spike, Large 21. Gladiolus- 1 spike, Miniature 22. Marigold (3 blooms), Large/African 23. Marigold (3 blooms), French double, Bi-color		24. Marigold (3 blooms), Small/French 25. Marigold (3 blooms), Any other 26. Nasturtium - single (3 blooms) 27. Nasturtium - double (3 blooms) 28. Pansy - 3 blooms 29. Petunia- single - 3 sprays 30. Petunia - double - 3 sprays 31. Salvia, red - 3 spikes 32. Salvia, blue - 3 spikes 33. Salvia, any other - 3 spikes 34. Scabiosa (3 blooms) 35. Snapdragon- all varieties, 3 spikes 36. Statice 37. Strawflowers- mixed colors, 3 blooms 38. Sunflower - 1 large bloom 39. Sunflower - small to medium, 2 blooms 40. Verbena - 1 stem 41. Zinnia- 2 blooms, Giant 42. Zinnia- 2 blooms, Pom-Pom 43. Zinnia- 2 blooms, Cactus 44. Zinnia - 2 blooms, Bush 45. Zinnia- 2 blooms, Novelty 46. Any other striking annual	

SECTION 5 ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

Once Upon a Time

- Arrangement, plus beauty or novelty of container and/or accessories will be considered in judging.
- Locally grown plant/flower material only, unless otherwise specified. **No flowers purchased from a florist.**
- Artificial leaves/flowers should not be used unless specified.

	PREMIUMS	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
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CLASS

1. *Aladdin* - arrangement using a bottle or unusual container
2. *Treasure Island* - a festive arrangement of your choice
3. *Call of the Wild* - arrangement using roadside flowers and materials
4. *Fairy Tales* - a fairy garden of miniature plants and accessories.
5. *How Green was my Valley* - arrangement of mostly green
6. *Snow White* - arrangement using mostly white materials
7. *The Sea Around Us* - arrangement using beach materials
8. *Alice in Wonderland* - teacup arrangement

Transfer Harvest Home History 1877 – 2017

The Pymatuning Harvest Home Picnic was organized in 1877 as a celebration in commemoration of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie. The picnics were held for many years in Frampton's Grove (property previously owned by Mrs. Ernest Bundy, Sr.), south of Transfer along the old Erie and Pennsylvania Rail Roads. People came from as far south as Pittsburgh and as far north as Erie, PA. They traveled mostly by rail. There were ten trains that brought the early picnic attendees in the morning and the same trains came to take them home in the evening. It was told down through the ages that everyone was greeted by an impromptu musical tune from the band as they disembarked from their train.

Traditions dating back to the early days of the picnic proclaim that it was the "Oldest and Best" of the community picnics. This is still our slogan today. In the early years the program would include band music with patriotic speeches, usually by a county judge or other noted guests. Refreshment stands were conspicuous. Under these conditions and with election time approaching, the "Harvest Home Picnic" was a paradise for political candidates.

Many families made this a day when they gathered and had a family picnic. There was always a grudge baseball game in the afternoon between the Transfer and neighboring Clarksville ball players. Every picnic year saw new acquaintances made, old friends and neighbors visiting and School Mates reunited.

Early attendance records indicated that there were 2,000 present at the first picnic and that thereafter attendance figures ranged upward to a high of 7,000, maintaining for many years an average of 5,000 to 6,000 annually. Overnight accommodations were made available to many who wished to stay at the local hotel (adjacent to the train station) in Transfer or with the hospitable local families.

In 1923 the Harvest Home Picnic was moved to the Wilson Grove on Rutledge Road where it remained until 1945. In 1945 Bill Seidle (owner of Seidle's Garage in Transfer) sold the property to the Transfer Kiwanis Club, hence the Transfer Community Park was born. Since 1945 the Harvest Home Picnic / Fair has been at its present location, the Transfer Kiwanis Community Park" 117 Edgewood Drive Ext., Transfer, PA 16154.

In the 60's the one day picnic transitioned into a 3 day Fair with exhibits of Garden produce, Flowers, Fancy Work, Antiques, Livestock, etc. There was a full program all 3 days with refreshment stands and game booths, dunking booth, barrel roll (where contestants rolled a 55 gallon barrel by walking on it from one end of the course to the other and back again), cross-cut sawing competition, hay pitching competition, horse shoe competition, horse pulls, tractor pulls, greased pig contests and the traditional Saturday Horse Show. One of the all-time favorite events for kids of all ages (and some adults) was the nightly "Cash from the Sky". This event was the brain child of a local pilot, Lester Morrison. Every night of the Fair (weather permitting) kids would gaze skyward around 5:30PM and listen for the sound of a Piper Cub airplane. As the plane came into view, you could see kids jumping up and down waiting for the three or more passes where the pilot would drop a stack of small paper pie plates, each with a specific currency denomination stamped on its face. These plates would litter the Sky as they fluttered slowly to the ground. The stamped amount would range anywhere from \$.05 to as much as several dollars. Teenagers and children would run with their eyes glued to the sky trying to intercept the plates before they touched the ground. A sudden change in wind direction often resulted in plates landing on rooftops, tree branches, briar patches and neighboring property. It wasn't uncommon for kids to come back with cuts, bee stings and bruises but always with a big smile on their face as they came running to the office window to redeem their pie plate treasure. The infamous "Cash from the Sky" was suspended in the early 70's when NEW FAA rules restricted low altitude flight over populated areas. The Fair transitioned into a 5 day celebration sometime in the 80's and has remained such to this day.

In the incorporation papers submitted by 5 Fair Board Director's in 1958, the stated purpose for the Harvest Home Association corporation was "To promote a closely-knit citizenry within said community; to perpetuate the annual homecoming picnics which have been continuously held in the Transfer Community for the past 80 years." While the names of our directors have changed over the years, the unified purpose of bringing our community together for some good old fashioned family fun and fellowship has not. Join with us as we celebrate our 140th Annual Fair!