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# The Upper Keys Garden Club A Member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs presents for 1994

A Standard Flower Show

"A Walk on the Wild Side"

at the

Francis Tracy Garden Center Mile Marker 94, Tavernier, Florida

Donation \$2.00

Fri. March 25, 2:00 to 5:00 PM Sat. March 26, 10:00 to 4:00 PM

# Flower Show Committee

Chairman Gale Polk

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#### AWARDS

The standard system shall be used. There will be only one First (blue); one Second (red); one Third (yellow); and one or more Honorable Nention (white) ribbons.

Tri-Color Award: Best blue ribbon in Classes 2, 3 and 4, represented by a blue, red and yellow rosette. Black-based Silver Urn Trophy.

Creativity Award: To a blue ribbon winner in Classes 1, 5 and 6.

Material may be fresh and/or dried. A
minimum of painted and/or contrived
material may be used. Originality must
be one of the categories used in the
evaluation of exhibits, represented by
a purple rosette. Wine Cooler Trophy.

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Silver Pitcher I Award: Best miniature in Class 7. Blue & White rosette. Silver Pircher #1 Trophy

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Silver Pitcher II Award: Best small in Class 8. Blue & White rosette. Silver Pircher #2 TROPHY

Award of Merit: May be awarded to a name blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or more points in Horticulture Sections (as indicated in schedule), represented by an orange rosette.

Sweepstakes Award: One in Horticulture -- Silver Snifter Trophy, and one in Artistic Division -- Revere Bowl Trophy. For exhibitor winning the highest number of ribbon points in each division, represented by green and white rosette. Blue = 5, red = 4, yellow = 3, white = 2.

Horticulture Excellence Award: May be awarded to Horticulture exhibit judged finest in the entire Horticulture Division. Represented by green, orange and blue rosette. Tall Loving Cup Trophy.

# General Rules for Both Horticulture and Artistic

1. Competition is open to any amateur or grower.

2. The exhibitor is allowed only one entry per class; as many classes as desired may be entered.

3. All exhibits must be in place by 9:30 AM March 25, 1994 The club will be open at 8:00 AM, to permit set-up of fresh displays.

- 4. Dry arrangements or any other exhibits which will not suffer from early placement should be brought in Thursday, March 24, 1994 between 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM.
- 5. Exhibits must not be removed before 4:30 PM, March 26, 1994
- 6. Plants on the State Conservation List may be used if legally obtained or grown by exhibitor.
- 7. All decisions by the Judges are final.
- 8. Only authorized personnel will be allowed in the building after 9:30 AM on March 25, 1994 until the judges and clerks finish their duties.
- 9. The Upper Keys Garden Club will not assume liability for damage or loss of personal property or for personal injury.

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# Artistic Division Rules

- 1. Flowers and foliage used need not be grown by exhibitor, except as in General Rules #6.
- 2. Entries must be the work of the exhibitor.
- '3. Plant material used should be listed on a 3  $\times$  5 card. Entrant may give an interpretation of the design.
- 4. Bases and backgrounds may be used in all classes. Backgrounds and fastening material must not be visible on opposite side of furnished space, except in Class 6, where drapings are permitted.
- 5. All Artistic Division backgrounds are 24" wide, 32" high and 15" deep, except Class 1 Las Vegas Class 6 Wild Thing Class 7 Little Bit and Class 8 Cards See Section A.
- 6. Wilted flowers should be replaced by 9:30 AM Sat. March 26, 1994
- 7. Four entries in each Artistic Division.
- 8. No artificial flowers, foliage or fruit may be used in Class 1.
- 9. Any exhibitor not able to exhibit at show time must provide a substitute. This is to make certain each space is filled and that no designer will be penalized an award due to an omitted entry.

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- Class: Las Vegas Wild and Crazy" Staged on pedestals, which are

  14" x 14". Arrangement should not exceed 20 wide
  but should be a minimum of 36" high, may overhang pedestal.

  Dried and/or fresh materials permitted. Accessory permitted
  if desired. Emphasis on originality. Eligible for Crea ivity

  Award.
- Class 2: Wild Weather Line arrangement of all fresh materials. One or more accessories may be permitted. The containers or bases may be of any material, including those manufactured from wood, however, weathered wood is not permitted in any form. Arrangement may depict any desired weather system such as tornado, hurricane etc. Eligible for Tri-Color Award.
- Class 3: "Wild and Wonderful" All fresh green material. No Accessories permitted. All general requirements for Top Awards must be met. Eligible for Tri-Color Award.
- Class 4: "Wet and Wild" Underwater arrangement. All fresh material.

  Accessories permitted. Eligible for Tri-Color award.
- Class 5: "Wild, Wild West" All dried materials. Fresh plant

  material is not permitted in any form. One or more
  accessories may be permitted. Eligible for Creativity Award
- Class 6: "Where the Wild Things Grew" Wild jungle alfresso table arrangement. Materials fresh and/or dried. Drapings and accessories permitted. Background is 36" wide, 48" high and 18" deep. Eligible for Creativity Award.
- Class 7: "A Little Bit Wild" Miniatures not to exceed 3"x3"x3".

  Group A -- All Fresh Materials
  Group B -- All Dried Materials
  Eligible for the PetiteAward
- Class 8: "Wild Card" Small arrangement featuring wild eards or portions of wild eards. Arrangement not to exceed 8" high 5" x 5" deep.

  Group A -- All Fresh Materials

Group B -- All Dried Materials Eligible for PetitaAward

#### Scale of Points --- Artistic

Design Classes		Design Classes 2, 3 & 4		Small & Miniature Classes	
Conformance	15	Conformance	15	Conformance	20
Design	35	Design	40	Design	40
Distinction	15	Distinction	20	Scale and	
Suitability	20	Creativity	25	Proportion	15
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# Horticulture Division Rules:

#### "Not Quite So Wild"

- 1. Specimen plant containers should be neat, clean and free from mineral deposits. Either clay or plastic.
- 2. Potted plants must have been in exhibitor's possession for at least 90 days.
- 3. Leaves must be free of residue. but not oiled. No damaged leaves.
- 4. Entry tags must show botanical and common name. Failure to conform results in automatic 5 point deduction.
- 5. Containers will be furnished for cut specimens. Specimens not to exceed 18".
- 6: An exhibitor may make more than one entry in a class, provided that each entry is in a different section.
- 7. Cut specimens consist of 3 blooms to a container except one rose, one orchid or spray of orchids, one hibiscus and one gerbera. No exhibitor may enter more than 3 cut specimens.
- 8. Roses must be shown with foliage.
- 9. Judges may subdivide. More classes may be added.
- 10. All horticulture entries, except cut specimens, MUST be brought in on Thursday, March 24, 1994, between 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

  Only cut specimens will be received March 25, 1994 between 8:00 AM and 9:00 AM.

Section A. Gesneriads:
Class 1. African Violets, single crown only.  A. Single Flower  B. Double Flower
Class 2. Gloxinias
(2) Class 3. Other (coisin language)
Section B. Bromeliads: Eligible for Award of Merit
Class 1 A. Billbergia  B. Tillandsia  C. Vriesea  D. Neoregelia  D. Neoregelia  D. Neoregelia  D. Aechmea  F. Cryptanthus  G. Guzmania  H. Other
Glass 2 Multiple plants, mounted (accessory does not count in judging).
Class 3 Multiple plants in pots.
Section C. Orchids: Eligible for Award of Merit
Class 1. Cattleyas O Class 5. Epidendrum Class 2. Dendrobiums Class 3. Phalaenopsis O Class 7. Ascocenda Class 4. Vandas O Class 8. Other
Section D. Ferns: Eligible for Award of Merit
Class 1. Wide Leaf A. Platycerium (Staghorn) B. Polypodium (Bears Paw) C. Asplenium (Bird's Nest)
Class 2. Fine Leaf  (1) A. Davallia (Rabbit's Foot)  B. Nephrolepsis (Boston Fern)  C. Adiantum (Maidenhair Fern)
Class 3. Other
Section E. Aroids:
Class 1. Philodendrons Class 3. Dieffenbachia Class 2. Spathiphyllums Class 4. Other
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Section F. Begonias:
Class 1. Blooming
Class 2. Non-blooming  Class 3. Fancy Leaf
Section G. Ivy:
Class 1. English
Class 2. Swedish  Class 3. Fancy Leaf
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Class 1. Cacti & Succulents: Eligible for Award of Merit Constants (for Class 5. Sedums Coursella Constants)
(1) Class 2. Blooming Cacti (Class 6. Hoya
Class 3. Kalanchoes Class 7. Other apirtylum
Section I. Other Specimen Plants: Eligible for Award of Merit
Class 1. Blooming on by grown & office
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3 Class 3. Multiple  4. BONSAI 4 Cask new class #4  Section J. Dish Gardens:
Class 1. In a man-made container (one or more varieties of plants)
Class 3. Terrariums
Section K. Hanging Containers: (one variety of plant)
Oclass 1. Foliage Class 2. Flowers — out chemie O
Class 3. Mounted on driftwood or tree moss
Section L. Cut Specimens:
Class 1. Geraniums
3 Class 2. Roses Class 3. Orchids
(2) Class 4. Hibiscus Class 5. Gerbera
Class 6. Other worthy specimens

#### Section M. Fruits:

Class 1. Key Limes (5 per plate)

Class 2. Oranges (3 per plate)

(1) Class 3. Papaya (1 per plate)

Class 4. Sapodilla (3 per plate)

Class 5. Carissa (5 per plate)

Class 6. Other fruit, labeled

### Section N. Vegetables:

(Class 1. Tomatoes (3 per plate)

Class 2. Patio or cherry tomatoes (5 per plate)

Class 3. Peppers (3 per plate)

Class 4. Eggplant (1 per plate)

Class 5. Herbs

a. Potted

() b. Cut specimen of herb

Class 6. Other vegetables

# Horticulture Scale of Points:

Judges and exhibitors please refer to "Handbook for Flower Shows", 1987 issue.

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State Bird Mockingbird

State Flower Orange Blossom

State Song Suwanee River

State Tree Sabal Palmetto

State Wildflower Coreopsis

- (6) ADHERENCE TO SECTION 6 OF THE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT. The Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended, promulgated by the U.S. Congress, classifies species of plants as endangered or threatened and places certain limitations on removal of these plants from the wild:
  - (a) Those plants listed as endangered under the Federal Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended, are restricted in collection, movement, and handling under this statute to conform with the regulations of the Endangered Species Act, and rules and regulations of the United States Department of the Interior regarding endangered plants. Those plants listed as endangered on the federal list, and known to be established in Florida are:
  - 1. Amorpha crenulata (Miami lead plant).
  - 2. Asiminia tetramera (four-petal pawpaw).
  - 3. Bonamia grandiflora (Florida bonamia).
  - 4. Cereus ereophorus (Indian River Pricklyapple).
  - 5. Cereus robinii (tree cactus).
  - 6. Chamaesyce deltoidea (Euphorbia deltoidea) (Rockland spurge).
  - 7. Chionanthus pygmaeus (pygmy fringe-tree).
  - 3. Chrysopsis floridana (Florida golden aster).
  - 9. Deeringothamnus pulcheilus (white squirrelbanana).
  - 10. Deeringothamnus regelii (yellow squirrel-
  - 11. Dicerandra cornutissima (Robin's mint).
- 12. Dicerandra frutescens (Llovd's mint).
- 13. Dicerandra immaculata (Olga's mint). 14. Eryngium cuneifolium (scrub eryngium).
- 15. Galactia Smallii (Small's mikpea).

- 16. Harperocallis flava (Harper's beauty).
- 17. Hypericum cumulicola (highlands scrub hypericum).
- 18. Lupinus aridorum (McFarlin's lupine).
- 19. Paronychia chartacea (papery Whitlow-
- 20. Polygala smalii (tiny polygala).
- 21. Polygonella basiramia (tufted wireweed).
- 22. Prunus geniculata (scrub plum).
- 23. Rhododendron chapmanii (Chapman's rhododendron).
- 24. Torreya taxifolia (Florida torreya).
- 25. Warea amplexifolia (clasping warea).
- 26. Warea carteri (Carter's warea).
- 27. Any other species of plants known to be established in Florida, which may be added to the Federal Endangered Species endangered plant list.
- (b) Those plants listed as threatened under Section 6 of the Federal Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended, are restricted in movement, and handling, under this statute to conform with the regulations of the Endangered Species Act, and rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of the Interior regarding threatened plants. Those plants listed as threatened on the federal list, and known to be established in Florida, or any species of plants known to be established in Florida which may be added to the Federal Endangered Species threatened plant