

Brampton Blooms A Flower Show

**Brampton City Hall, Atrium, Main Floor
Saturday, June 13, 2026
8:00 am to 2:00 pm**



**Horticultural and Decorative Competition open to all
residents of Brampton and surrounding area**





Brampton Horticultural Society

Spring 2026

Welcome to Brampton Blooms!

With the support of the City of Brampton, we are delighted to return to Brampton City Hall Atrium, the home of our Annual Flower Show from 2005 to 2016. This year, we are especially pleased to host Brampton Blooms in conjunction with the opening of the Brampton Farmer's Market.

Each year, our Annual Flower Show showcases the beauty of our gardens, the creativity of our members, and the shared passion for horticulture that strengthens our community. Whether you are a seasoned exhibitor or entering for the first time, I encourage you to participate. You may surprise yourself with what your garden has to offer.

Brampton Blooms remains a highlight of our Society's calendar thanks to the dedication of our volunteers, exhibitors, and visitors. It is an opportunity to celebrate the results of our hard work, admire the talents of fellow gardeners, and perhaps even take home a ribbon or two. More importantly, it is a time for connection: greeting familiar faces, welcoming newcomers, and sharing the joy that gardening brings to us all.

My sincere thanks to the volunteers and committee members who have worked tirelessly behind the scenes to make this event possible. Their commitment ensures that Brampton Blooms continues to flourish year after year.

I look forward to seeing your wonderful entries and celebrating another successful show together.

Happy growing and see you at the show!

Karolina Marques
President
Brampton Horticultural Society

Flower Show Committee

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SHOW TIME SCHEDULE

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| SHOW SET UP | FRIDAY JUNE 12 th | 5:00 – 6:00 PM |
| PLACING OF ENTRIES | FRIDAY JUNE 12 th | 6:00 – 8:00 PM |
| JUDGING OF ENTRIES | FRIDAY JUNE 12 th | 8:00 – 10:00 PM |

SHOW OPEN TO PUBLIC SATURDAY JUNE 13th 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM

TAKE DOWN OF SHOW SATURDAY JUNE 13th 2:00 – 5:00 PM

REMEMBER ENTRIES MUST REMAIN IN PLACE UNTIL AFTER 2:00 PM ON SATURDAY

Society challenge trophies and prizes will be presented at the Brampton Horticultural Society's General Meeting, Tuesday, June 23rd, 2026, at 7:30 PM at the Flower City Seniors Centre, 8870 McLaughlin Rd., Brampton. **Trophies will be awarded to members of the Brampton Horticultural Society only.**

BRAMPTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY FLOWER SHOW RULES

1. All classes are open to all members of the Brampton Horticultural Society and residents of Brampton and surrounding communities.
2. All exhibits will be accepted between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday, June 12, 2026. **All entries must be in place prior to 8:00 p.m.**
3. Exhibitors are required to register at the registration desk.
4. The Brampton Horticultural Society will take all reasonable precautions but will not be responsible for loss or damage to the property of the exhibitors.
5. The decision of the judges will be final.
6. No entries may be removed from the showplace before 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2026, unless approved by a Show Convenor.
7. No awards or major trophies will be made to mediocre exhibits, even though they are the only ones entered.
8. Exhibitors are permitted to make ONLY ONE ENTRY in any class unless stated otherwise. **If permitted number of entries is exceeded, the exhibitor's entries in that class(es) WILL BE DISQUALIFIED by a Show Convenor.**
9. Plants of invasive, endangered or threatened species are strictly forbidden on the show tables. See the Species at Risk Public Registry for determining the designation of plants in question and/or ontarioinvasiveplants.ca for more information.
10. Exhibitors are responsible for the correctness of their entry cards, which will be provided. **All entry cards must include exhibitor's name and class number. At the time of judging, any exhibit without a card, class number and/or exhibitor's name may be disqualified. All horticultural exhibit varieties should be named, if possible. In the event of a tie at the time of judging, the more complete card may receive greater consideration.**
11. Exhibitors will place entries in section specified and leave, making room for the next person to place entries. The touching/moving of other exhibitors' entries is strictly prohibited. Please ask a member of the Show Committee for assistance if required.

12. Once the judging has commenced, no exhibitor may change or move his or her exhibit. After judging, exhibits may be carefully moved by the Show Committee to give a more pleasing aspect to the show.
13. **Points are awarded as follows:** - first place - 3 points, second place - 2 points and third place - 1 point.

Horticultural and Special Exhibit Rules

1. As of 2025: Containers for horticultural classes are to be provided by the exhibitors.
2. All horticultural and special exhibits **MUST BE GROWN** by the exhibitor and **in their possession at least three months prior to show.**
3. Horticultural flowers must be shown with attached foliage unless otherwise stated.
4. When a quantity is stated, no more or less may be exhibited.
5. All containers should have exhibitor's name on the bottom.
6. Pot size for Horticultural and Special Exhibits shall not exceed 10" (25.5 cm) in diameter unless otherwise noted.
7. Any exhibit not clean and free from pests may be removed from the show.
8. Tables will be covered by white plastic coverings.
9. Horticultural and Design judges are accredited variously, through the Garden Clubs of Ontario and/or the Ontario Horticultural Association. Rose judges are accredited by the Canadian Rose Society. Ontario Judging and Exhibiting Standards (O.J.E.S.) 2019 should be followed by exhibitors in preparation of their show entries.
10. While judging is taking place, only judge(s) and show officials may be present in the area being judged. Any exhibitor not adhering to this rule may have their exhibits disqualified.

Design Rules

1. All flower designs are to be the work of the exhibitor.
2. Some fresh plant material, home or commercially grown must be used in all Design Classes, unless otherwise stated. Natural material, such as decorative foliage, twigs, driftwood, evergreens, moss, rocks, grasses and flowering shrubs, may be used as an adjunct in any Decorative Class.
3. **Judicious** use of painted branches and treated material will be permitted. **The use of dyed fresh plant material is strictly prohibited.** Please try to refrain from the use of floral foam.
4. The use of artificial plant material is not permitted, except grapes. Accessories are permitted. **No soil** is permitted in Designs.
5. Tables will be covered with white plastic coverings.
6. The size of niche to be used is specified in each class where required. Colours of niches are soft green and pale yellow. It is best to make full use of the niche size.
7. Miniature designs, Class 101 a) fresh and b) dried, will be displayed in soft green or pale yellow, framed shadow-box style niches placed on three-tiered white steps that are 12, 18, and 24" high on a 30" (76cm) deep table. Niche size is 6" wide x 7" high x 3 ½" deep (15cm x 18cm x 9cm).
8. Small designs, Class 102, will be provided with 8"x 6" (20cm x 15cm) of space on white two-tiered steps on a 30" deep (76cm) table.
9. Classes 103, 107, 108, 109, and 110 will be staged in niches 19" wide x 24" high (48cm x 61cm) set on 30" (76cm) deep tables.
10. Classes 104, 105, and 106 will be staged in niches 24" wide x 36" high (61cm x 91.4cm) set on 30" (76cm) deep tables.
11. A Novice is an exhibitor who has yet to win three first place ribbons in the Design division in a standard show which has a minimum of 5 classes with a minimum of 4 entries in each class.
12. **Scale of Points for Design Division** - Design (the organization of the elements and principles of design) - 40 points, Conformance (compliance with schedule requirements: space allotted, type of design, plants materials to be used, etc.) - 25 points, Creativity - 20 points, Distinction and Condition (marked superiority in all respects and physical state of plant material at time of judging) - 15 points (as per O.J.E.S. 2019 page 35).
13. It would be appreciated by the Show Committee, if participants would try to maintain their decorative entries in show condition.

THEME: “Canadiana”- a collection including common phrases, book titles, song lyrics, holidays, etc.

Division 1: DESIGN

Section 1: Decorative Design

101. “Eh” - a miniature design with maximum dimensions of 12.7 cm (5”) in height, width and depth including base, container and/or accessories.
(a) fresh (b) dried
102. Summertime Dream (G. Lightfoot) - a small design from 14cm to 24.5 cm (5 ½” to 10”) in height, width, and depth, including container, base and/or accessories.
103. Symbols of Our Country – a design - 24” niche
104. Niagara Falls - a design with visible use of water - 36” niche
105. We Stand on Guard - a parallel design - 36” niche
106. For the Roses (J. Mitchell) - a design in two containers- 36” niche
107. Flag Day (Canada or Provincial -name the province) - a design - 24” niche
108. Indigenous People’s Day - a design - 24” niche
109. Game Day Spirit - a design for men only - 24” niche
110. Novice* - (see definition below) – The Maple Leaf Forever - a design - 24” niche

Section 2: Youth Class

(Youth - 11 years of age and under - please put age on exhibitor card)

201. Angela’s Airplane (R. Munsch) – create a paper airplane (beginning with a 21.5 cm x 28 cm (8.5”x11”) paper that is decorated with some plant material such as leavers, petals, seeds, etc. Additional colour may be added using crayons, paint, markers, etc.
(a) 8 yrs and under (b) 9 -11 yrs
202. Purple, Green and Yellow (R. Munsch)- create a collage (definition page15) depicting your favourite thing(s) found in a garden. Use some fresh or dried plant material such as leaves, grasses, flower petals, seeds, etc. Painted mediums may be included. Finished size no larger than 21.5 cm x 28 cm (8.5” x 11”)
(a) 8 yrs and under (b) 9 -11 yrs

*A Novice is an exhibitor who has yet to win three first place ribbons in the Decorative Design division in a standard show. A standard show has a written schedule with both Design and Horticulture divisions. Each division must have a minimum of 5 classes with a minimum of 4 entries in each class and be judged by a qualified judge in good standing. (See OJES 2019, p.152)

DIVISION 2: HORTICULTURAL

Section 4: Perennials / Biennials / Bulbs / Tuberous Plants

Class

401. Vase of mixed garden flowers and foliage * See note next page
402. Columbine (Aquilegia) - 1 stem (minimum 3 blooms) (2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
403. Yarrow (Achillea) - 1 stem
404. Canterbury Bells (Campanula) - 1 stem
405. Any other Campanula - 1 stem
406. Valerian, Jupiter's Beard (Centranthus ruber) - 1 stem
407. Mountain Bluet, Persian Cornflower (Centaurea) - 3 stems
408. Coral Bell (Heuchera) - 1 stem with foliage (2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
409. Coral Bell (Heuchera) - 3 burgundy leaves, same cultivar
410. Coral Bell (Heuchera) - any other variety, 3 leaves, same cultivar
(2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
411. Hardy Geranium (Cranesbill) - 1 stem (2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
412. Delphinium - large bloom 1 spike, laterals left on
413. Delphinium - small bloom - 1 spike, laterals left on
414. Pinks (Dianthus) - double, 3 stems, same cultivar
415. Pinks (Dianthus) - single, 3 stems, same cultivar
416. Foxglove (Digitalis) - 1 spike
417. Hosta leaves - 3 same cultivar mini, leaf area smaller than 15 cm²/ 6 in²
418. Hosta leaf - 1 Giant/jumbo leaf, leaf area larger than 300 cm²/ 120 in²
419. Hosta leaves - 3 same cultivar solid green in colour
420. Hosta leaves - 3 same cultivar solid blue in colour
421. Hosta leaves - 3 same cultivar chartreuse green in colour
422. Hosta leaves - 3 same cultivar, variegated in colour
423. Goat's Beard (Aruncus) - 1 stem
424. Lupin (Lupinus) - 1 spike (2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
425. Any daisy-like flower (Asteraceae/Compositae) - 1 stem
(3 entries permitted if different cultivars)
426. Sweet William (Dianthus barbatus) - 3 stems, same colour
427. Sweet William (Dianthus barbatus) - 3 stems, different colours

428. Solomon's Seal (*Polygonatum*) - 1 stem
429. Mini Violas - 3 stems with own foliage
430. Clematis - 1 bloom, single
431. Clematis - 1 bloom, double
432. Any other vine - 1 bloom or spray
433. Ornamental Onion (*Allium Christophii*) - 1 stem
434. Any other Ornamental Onion (*Allium*) - 1 stem
435. Lily (*Lilium*) grown from a bulb - 1 stem
436. Any other bulbous flower - 1 stem (3 entries permitted if different cultivars)
437. Branch - not over 30" above the vase (own container permitted)
- a) Flowering b) Fruited
438. Beard-Tongue (*Penstemon*) - 1 stem
439. Sundrop/Evening Primrose (*Oenothera tetragon*) - 1 stem
440. Bearded Iris (*Iris Germanica*) - 1 stem (3 entries permitted if different cultivars)
441. Any other Iris - 1 stem (3 entries permitted - if different cultivars)
442. Ornamental Grass - tall cultivar - 20" & over - 3 stems same cultivar
(2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
443. Ornamental Grass - short cultivar - under 20" - 3 stems same cultivar
(2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
444. Oriental Poppy (*Papaver Orientale*) - 1 bloom (2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
445. Loosestrife (*Lysimachia*) - 3 stems - same cultivar
446. Plant of Unusual Form - 1 branch 30" or less, 1 stem, bloom, stalk or spike
(2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
447. Any other small flower not listed anywhere else in the schedule except
annuals - up to 5 stems permitted, same cultivar
(3 entries permitted if different cultivars)
448. Any other flower not listed anywhere else in the schedule except annuals -
1 stem, bloom, stalk or spike (3 entries permitted if different cultivars)
449. Any other foliage (leaf, frond, etc.) not listed anywhere in the schedule -
1 specimen (3 entries permitted if different cultivars) **Note:** Please see conditioning tips for
foliage entries.

***Note: There is now a rosette and trophy awarded for Class 401 entitled the 'Flower City Challenge'.**

Section 5: Roses (Rosae)

Class

501. Hybrid Tea Red or Red Blend - 1 bloom
502. Hybrid Tea White, Near White, Yellow, Yellow Blend - 1 bloom
503. Hybrid Tea Pink or Pink Blend - 1 bloom
504. Hybrid Tea Orange, Orange Blend, Orange Pink or Orange Red - 1 bloom
505. Hybrid Tea - Any other colour - 1 bloom
506. Hybrid Tea - Any colour - fully open - one bloom
507. Floribunda Red/Red Blend or Pink/Pink Blend - 1 spray
508. Floribunda White, Near White, Yellow, Yellow Blend - 1 spray
509. Floribunda - Any other colour - 1 spray
510. Floribunda - Any colour - 1 bloom
511. Grandiflora Any Colour - 1 spray or bloom
512. Miniature Rose - Red or Red Blend - 1 spray
513. Miniature Rose - White, Near White, Yellow, Yellow Blend - 1 spray
514. Miniature Rose - Pink or Pink Blend - 1 spray
515. Miniature Rose - Any other colour - 1 spray
516. Miniature Rose - Red or Red Blend - 1 bloom
517. Miniature Rose - White, Near White, Yellow, Yellow Blend - 1 bloom
518. Miniature Rose - Pink or Pink Blend - 1 bloom
519. Miniature Rose - Any other colour - 1 bloom
520. David Austen Shrub Rose - Any colour - 1 bloom (3 entries if different cultivars)
521. David Austen Shrub Rose - Any colour - 1 spray (3 entries if different cultivars)
522. Explorer Series Shrub Rose - 1 spray or bloom - (3 entries if different cultivars)
523. Parkland/Morden Series Shrub Rose - 1 spray (3 entries if different cultivars)
524. Any other Modern Shrub Rose - 1 spray (3 entries if different cultivars)
525. Any other Modern Shrub Rose - 1 bloom (3 entries if different cultivars)
526. Climbing Rose - 1 spray or bloom (3 entries if different cultivars)
527. Old Garden Rose - 1 spray or bloom (3 entries if different cultivars)
528. Rose - Any Fragrant Variety - 1 bloom
- to be judged - 60 percent for fragrance and 40 percent for condition
529. Vase of Miniature Roses - from 4 to 10 stems
530. Vase of garden roses - from 4 to 10 stems
531. Miniature Rose without foliage, floating in a **clear** bowl
532. Rose without foliage, floating in a **clear** bowl
533. Potted Miniature Rose

Note: Please see the glossary, page 15 b), c), and d) for bloom, spray, and rose spray definitions.

Section 6: Peonies (Paeonia)

Class

601. Peony, Single, Japanese or Anemone - any colour, 1 bloom
602. Peony, Semi-Double, any colour, 1 bloom
603. Peony, Double, white, 1 bloom
604. Peony, Double, light pink, 1 bloom
605. Peony, Double, rose pink, 1 bloom
606. Peony, Double, red, 1 bloom
607. Peony, Double, red, same variety, 3 blooms
608. Peony, Tree, any colour, 1 bloom
609. Peony, Itoh or species, any colour, 1 bloom
610. Collection of five (5) peonies in one vase, same colour and variety
611. Collection of five (5) peonies in one vase, all different varieties
612. Peony (without foliage) floating in a **clear** bowl - any colour

Note: Remember to disbud your peony entries. Also, all leaves except the uppermost are typically removed. See OJES p.95

To assist with proper placement please review peony descriptions in glossary section k) on page 15.

Section 7: African Violet (Saintpaulia) and other Gesnariads

Specimens are to be shown without supports. **Three entries permitted in all classes if different cultivars.** Single crowns only, except where noted. Semi-doubles to be shown as doubles. Variegated foliage acceptable in all classes.

Class

701. African Violet - Double - standard any colour - one pot
702. African Violet - Single - standard any colour - one pot
703. African Violet - Double miniature or semi-miniature - any colour - one pot
704. African Violet - Single miniature or semi-miniature - any colour - one pot
705. African Violet - Trailing, with more than one crown - one pot
706. Streptocarpus - one pot
707. Any other gesnariad - may have multiple crowns - one pot

(More than one crown accepted in classes 705 and 707 only)

Section 8: Potted House Plants

(to be in the possession of the exhibitor at least three months prior to the show)

Class

801. Fibrous Begonia - grown for bloom - one pot
802. Tuberous Begonia - grown for bloom - one pot
803. Begonia, grown for foliage - one pot
804. Fuschia - in bloom - one pot
805. Impatiens (*Impatiens walleriana*) - in bloom - one pot
806. Cactus (Cactaceae) - one specimen (three entries permitted if different cultivars)
807. Succulent other than cactus - one specimen (three entries if different cultivars)
808. Coleus (*coleus blumei*) - one pot (three entries permitted if different cultivars)
809. Any Fern - (two entries permitted if different cultivars)
810. Ivy Geranium (*Pelargonium*) - one pot
811. Miniature Geranium (*Pelargonium*) - one pot
812. Any other Geranium (*Pelargonium*) - one pot
813. Orchid (*Phalaenopsis*) - one pot
814. Orchid - any other (two entries permitted if different cultivars)
815. Sansevieria (Snake plant) - one pot (2 entries permitted if different cultivars)
816. Any other variety of houseplant in bloom (three entries if different cultivars)
817. Any other plant grown for foliage (three entries permitted if different cultivars)
818. A houseplant propagated in the last 12 months (date of propagation should be on entry ticket) (two entries permitted if different cultivars)
819. **Youth (under 14)** - Any plant started from seed this year including vegetables - one pot (place age on entry tag)
820. **Youth (under 14)** - Any plant started from a cutting this year - one pot (place age on entry tag)
821. **Youth (under 14)** - Any plant grown for foliage - one pot (place age on entry tag)
822. **Youth (under 14)** - Any plant in bloom - one pot (place age on entry tag)

Section 9: Herbs

Class

901. Pot of Herbs - mixed, minimum of 3 different species in pot (to be in the possession of the exhibitor at least three months prior to the show)- Note: maximum pot size for this class 36cm (14")
902. Potted Herb - 1 plant per pot, (3 entries permitted if different cultivars)
903. A container of herb cuttings (Varieties to be named)

DIVISION 3: SPECIAL EXHIBITS

Section: 10

Class

301. Terrarium - any size – See definition on page 15
302. Garden in a Bottle - any size
303. A dish garden of cacti and/or succulents, artistically grouped, growing in a single container
 - a) container under 10" in diameter
 - b) container 10" & over in diameter
304. An indoor planter containing a number of plants, other than cactus and/or succulents, artistically grouped, growing in a single container
 - a) container 12" & under in diameter.
 - b) container 12" & over in diameter.
305. A trained plant - not Bonsai

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW AWARDS 2025

| Trophy | Award | Name |
|------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| Mayor Jim Archdekin Shield | Best Horticultural Entry | Judy Pawling |
| Mayor Ken Whillans Trophy | Most Points Horticultural Classes | Fran Caldwell |
| Keeper certificate | Runner-up Most. Pts. Horticultural Classes | Judy Pawling |
| Humber Nursery Trophy | Best Perennial | Judy Pawling |
| The Ridley Trophy | Most Points Perennial | Judy Pawling |
| Flower City Challenge | Best in Class 401 | Judy Pawling |
| Letton Trophy | Best Novelty Planting/ Special Exhibit | Fran Caldwell |
| Hutton Nursery Trophy | Best Peony | Yvonne Lindsay |
| Joe Covello Trophy | Most Points Peonies | Yvonne Lindsay Phyllis Hall |
| Epps Greenhouse Plaque | Best African Violet | none |
| Shoppers World Trophy | Most Points African Violets | none |
| Brampton Horticultural Soc. Trophy | Best House Plant | Fran Caldwell |
| Presidents Trophy | Most Points Decorative | Fran Caldwell |
| Keeper Certificate | Runner-up M.P. Decorative | Susan MacLeod |
| Mayor Jim Archdekin Trophy | Best Decorative | Fran Caldwell |
| Anderson Trophy | Best Design by a Gentleman | Non-Member |
| George & Irene Furness Trophy | Best Design Novice | Lynn Viau Morin |
| Dianne Sutter Trophy | Best Design Junior | Non-member |
| The Branigan Trophy | Best Herb | Fran Caldwell |
| Meindart Veenstra Memorial Trophy | Best Rose | Non-member |
| Nance Horwood Trophy | Most Points Roses | Tie Judy Pawling non-member |
| Springbrook Nursery Trophy | Best Red Rose | none |
| Alex Kearney Trophy | Best Miniature Rose | Michelle Wilson |
| Past Presidents' Trophy | Most Points Combined | Fran Caldwell |
| Keeper Certificate | Most Points Combined Runner Up | Michelle Wilson |
| Hunt Trophy | Judges' Choice Decorative Judges' Choice Horticultural | Susan MacLeod Susan MacLeod |
| Keeper Certificate | Most Entries, New Member | Debbie Wilding |

CARE OF CUT FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE

CONDITIONING - preparing flowers for use in an arrangement.

Remove all lower leaves to ensure there will be no soft material below water level. Cut stem at an angle to provide a larger surface area for the flower to take up water. Let all materials stand in cold water for a couple of hours, to soak up as much water as possible.

BOILING WATER - woody stems or the stems of milkweed and poppy, even roses, will benefit from immersing their stem ends in boiling water.

Remove all lower foliage, with approximately 2 ½ "of bark from the ends of the woody stems. Cut the stem at a 45-degree angle, and in the case of woody stems, split up to approximately 2" from the bottom. Wrap the flower in paper to protect it from the steam. Pour boiling water into a heat-proof container to depth of 2½"and plunge the ends of the stems into the hot water, leaving them for two or three minutes before removing them and plunging into cold water. Wilted roses can be revived by having their stems recut and giving them the boiling water treatment and left to stand up to their necks in cold water for two hours with their heads wrapped.

SEARING - Milkweed, poppies and any plant which has a milky sap can be treated this way. It involves passing the end of the stem through a flame until it is blackened, then placing it in tepid water. This forms a layer of charcoal to seal the stem end, preventing sap from leaking but still allowing the take-up of water.

HOLLOW STEMS - delphiniums, amaryllis and lupins have hollow stems and the best way to deal with this is to turn them upside down and fill the stems with water. To keep the water in the stem, form a plug of cotton wool or tissue and carefully plug up the open stem end. The water trapped inside the stem will help to keep it firm and the cotton wool will help draw up the water into it.

PEONIES - Helpful hints include using the searing method in addition to conditioning as above, when cutting garden peonies. To delay for up to 2 to 3 weeks, you can cut peonies nearing their ideal state and place out of water loosely wrapped in paper and then in plastic bags in the fridge. Condition when they're required.

FOLIAGE - Hosta leaves - Submerge for several hours. To condition early spring leaves, place in plastic bag with a little water and refrigerate 2 days or leave in water out of refrigerator for 2-5 days. Always condition your cut foliage properly for several hours or overnight, in water containing cut flower food. This is essential if it is cut from your garden.

Glossary:

- a) **“Accessory”**- An object used in a subordinate manner to enhance a design. An accessory may be made of non-plant material, or plant-based material. A design incorporating an accessory should appear incomplete if the accessory is removed.
- b) **“Bloom”** is an individual flower, one to a stem.
- c) **“Spray”** is the terminal growth of an herbaceous or woody plant carried on one stem. Ideally it would show all forms, e.g. flowers in bloom, buds showing colours, green buds and leaves.
- d) **“Rose Spray”** a main or lateral stem with a number of blooms and/or buds. Sprays of Modern Roses must have two (2) blooms at least ½ open while Old Garden type roses require one (1) bloom at least ½ open plus a bud showing colour. (As per Canadian Rose Society Guidelines for Exhibiting & Judging Roses 2001.)
- e) **“Stem” or “Stalk”** is a portion of plant bearing one or more flowers and buds.
- f) **“Cultivar”** is a term meaning *“Cultivated Variety”*. Forms of plants originated and maintained only in cultivation, which when reproduced retain their distinguishing features. Includes most named garden plants.
- g) **“Any other”** - a phrase which allows participants to place an entry into a class when there is **no class listed for that particular entry anywhere else in the schedule.**
- h) **“Plant Material”**- a term used in floral design referring to all parts of the plant, e.g., flowers, foliage, fruit, seeds, bark, stems, roots, etc.
- i) **“Collage”** - An abstract design created by gluing plant material and usually other objects on a flat surface, usually in low relief. There should be no visible spaces under any of the materials.
- j) **“Terrarium”** - A miniature landscape using several different plants artistically grouped and growing in a covered transparent container other than a bottle. Plants must be completely confined within the container and have horticulturally compatible requirements. No cut plant material is allowed.
- k) **Peony Descriptions**
 - **“Single”** - 5 to 10 petals, pollen bearing anthers
 - **“Japanese”** - 5 to 10 petals, pollen-free anthers
 - **“Anemone”** - 5 to 10 petals, no anthers, evolved to petaloids
 - **“Semi-Double”** - profusion of petals, visible pollen-bearing stamens
 - **“Double”** - ball-shaped profusion of petals, no visible stamens and carpels

**The Brampton Horticultural Society
wishes to thank all those who
have supported the
Brampton Blooms Annual Flower Show
including the City of Brampton,
volunteers, businesses,
and especially the participants
without whom this event would
not take place!**

