

Tonya Davis

Gardening Moments Sustainability, Community & Connection

Recently I traveled outside of Canada and visited magical places with gardens housing more than 2000 species of plants. The wonder of so many different species of plants coexisting in one place, one country, and one garden seems unbelievable. Yet, as I spend time learning about horticulture and gardening, I am taught that with a goal, a plan and hard work the impossible is possible.

I am learning that gardening plans need to include sustainability, have a community and a connection to the surroundings. Plants share a language of their own and we reap the benefits of health, tranquility and longevity. I am reminded when planting my gardens, they need to be sustainable for plants to flourish, similar to people. I need a community to share my bounties of plants and to share stories of trials or tribulations of things not accomplished. I am taught gardening allows a connection to mother earth and a group of likeminded people from CGC.

There is much to do this summer. Plenty of work before the bounty of harvest is upon us. For now, I will relish the lessons gardening moments offer me: sustainability, community and a connection.



Picture Stock Art Gardens



Stock Art: Gardening

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Getting to the Roots of Native Plants Less Water, more Glamour for the Garden

I get confused when discussing native plants. I wonder does that mean native to Ontario or Lower Trent Conservation area or Canada for that matter? Basically, as stated by Craig Willett “a native plant is one that has not been introduced by humans. It wasn’t brought over on a ship or snuck through airport security. It just grows in the area naturally. That’s important because it means that native plants are uniquely adapted to local environmental conditions.”

For the ecosystem, native plants adapt to the environment they grow in, needing less “watering” from humans. Pollinators thrive and we know pollinators need our help. Native plants for Ontario include trees, shrubs and flowering plants and grasses.

For more information contact:

Ontario Native Plant Gardening Facebook page [Ontario Native Plant Gardening | Facebook](#)



Black Eyed Susan flower from June to September.

Cobourg Civic Awards

3 CGC Members Contribute

Dianne Taylor

Not 1, not 2, but 3 members of our Cobourg Garden Club recently received a Major Civic Award from the town of Cobourg.
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Day Trippers

Upcoming Events

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Summer is a time to enjoy the splendor that spring had helped to make the flowers and vegetables grown. Take some time out to go on a Daytripper.
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Grafton Greenthumbs

At Barnum House

Come celebrate

Historic Barnum House Grafton Invite you to celebrate 200 years of the House & Garden on National Garden Day
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Janet Sedgwick

Zimart Rice Lake Gallery

The Cobourg Garden Club outing 17th September.

The Cobourg Garden Club is invited to visit Zimart Rice Lake Gallery on Saturday, September 17th (rain date Sept. 18) from 2 - 4 pm. Fran Fearnley will be available to answer questions about the outdoor stone sculptures and will talk briefly about the foundation of Zimart @ 3pm.

In 2000, following two years of volunteer work in South Africa, Fran Fearnley founded ZimArt's Rice Lake Gallery on her five-acre property overlooking Rice Lake. The gallery specializes in the promotion and sale of stone sculpture from Zimbabwe.

Over the years it has evolved into a seasonal art destination which has attracted thousands of visitors from far and near. Fran travels to Zimbabwe to buy the work directly from the artists. She promotes the artists, sells their work and curates several public outdoor exhibitions annually.

The guiding principles of her business are to build mutually rewarding and respectful relationships with the 50 + artists she represents; to provide opportunities to promote cross-cultural understanding between Canada and Zimbabwe; to elevate, through educational initiatives, the profile of this international art movement which is still relatively new to Canada; and to raise money for educational projects supporting vulnerable children in Zimbabwe.

In 2007 Fran was awarded a Fellowship in Applied Education by the Board of Governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College, "for significant achievement and contribution to the community through practical application of knowledge and talents." In 2010 the Peterborough chapter of Rotary Club awarded her a Paul Harris Fellowship. In 2013 she received a Leadership in Culture and the Arts Award from the County of Peterborough. In 2015 she joined the board of the Art Gallery of Peterborough.

A former educator, Fran served as an elected public school board trustee for six years and was, for a decade, the editor-in-chief of Today's Parent magazine.

Zimart is a "sculpture park home to the most comprehensive, eclectic selection of Zimbabwean stone sculpture in Canada." - Zimart website for a glimpse of a sample of some installations -

<http://zimart.ca/client-installation-gallery>

Article from:

<https://www.thirdagebarrie.ca/>



Picture from <http://zimart.ca/zimart-2/>



20 April, 2022 Ottawa Tulips Festivals Prepares for Perfections.

Sarah Holland

Now we know their secret!

The Reason Behind Tulip Festival's Perfection.

Now we know their secret! This is why the tulips at the Tulip Festival in Ottawa are all perfect! This photo was taken by Sarah Holland in Ottawa on April 20, near the National Arts Centre, where rubberized tubs of tulips were being unloaded into the concrete "flower beds".

No wonder the tulips are all the same colour, size and at the exact same stage of development, as they are clearly grown in greenhouses. In a few weeks they will be a wonder to behold, and we now know why!

Joanne Howes

Alpine Plants Trough, Crevice, & Miniature

Thank you to Joanne for sharing her knowledge of Alpine Plants during the May 4th CGC meeting.

According to Wikipedia, Alpine plants are plants that grow in an alpine climate, which occurs at high elevation and above the tree line. There are many different plant species and taxa that grow as a plant community in this alpine tundra. These include perennial grasses, sedges, forbs, cushion plants, mosses, and lichens.

Joanne is a new resident of Cobourg and has started her Alpine Plant Garden on Albert Street. Welcome Joanne. We look forward to watching your garden bloom and grow.

For more information about Alpine Plants contact: Ontario Rock Garden & Hardy Plant Society
<https://onrockgarden.com/>

Pamela Garratt

The LDD Moth The Hairy Truth

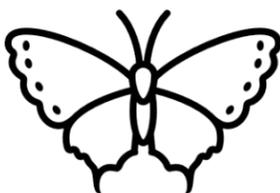


Stock Image Lymantria dispar caterpillar

Pam contacted CGC to help members learn about the methods that help with Lymantria dispar (LDD) control options that are sustainable and environmentally safe.

In Ontario the Lymantria dispar (formerly known as Gypsy moth), a forest defoliating insect continues to cause destruction to our trees.

The LDD moth has been in Ontario since 1969; however, since 1981 widespread defoliation of the forests occurred.



The LDD moth host species includes oak, birch, aspen in the north, to various hardwoods such as sugar maple, American beech and softwoods such as eastern white pine, balsam fir and Colorado blue spruce in Southern Ontario.

The LDD life cycle includes egg masses; caterpillars; pupae; and moth. Control options depend on the LDD life stage.

Pam reported she purchased some DLL traps for her property which are reusable and have been successfully used for moth control.

Videos are a great way to learn new techniques for gardening. The follow video helps <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3gDkOUfLQx>



Bonnie Young

Fusion Gardening Tranquility Cultivated

June's CGC presenter was Mike Prong who is the lead designer at Beamish Landscaping in St. Thomas. He spoke to CGC about Fusion Gardening.

For those of you new to Fusion Gardening®, it is a style of landscape design that combines stunning colours and textures to create colourful and stylish landscapes. Fusion works in harmony with the natural conditions of your property to create beautiful outdoor spaces while helping to reduce watering needs.

Municipalities (in cooperation with Landscape Ontario) are now promoting Fusion Gardening as a way to help solve many landscape-related challenges all at one time. It incorporates rain-water handling, drought tolerance and gardening with native plants to enhance biodiversity.

His talk touched on the various ways Fusion elements can be incorporated into the landscape and he looked at some of the native species used in both a functional and aesthetic sense.



HOME NEWSROOM CAMPAIGNS & PROJECTS retrieved at <https://www.york.ca/newsroom/campaigns-projects/fusion-gardening>

Dianne Taylor

The May 21st CGC Annual Plant Sale Community of Plant Lovers



The Cobourg Garden Club was once again able to hold its annual plant sale at the Columbus Centre on May 21, 2022. Co-chairs, Marion Castleton and Marlene Davison worked hard to make this a huge success. They enlisted the help of many club members to help out with digging, sorting and pricing on the Friday and floated through the crowds on Saturday to offer advice.

Suellen Stratton put together a keen group of cashiers who were eager to take the money. It was most heartening to see so many volunteers come together for our major fundraiser. It was great to see our members there shopping. The event was a huge success because so many people participated.

Thank you so much to everyone who came out to help and also to support our recent plant sale.

Here are just a few of the volunteers who helped make it such a success. It was wonderful to see so many members again!



Year of the Garden
Année du jardin
2022

Celebrate the
Year of the Garden at
Barnum House
Saturday, June 18th, 2022
11:00 am to 3:00 pm
10568 County Road 2, Grafton

Grafton Green Thumbs
Native Plants
Learn why native plants are important for pollinators and water-wise gardens, and pick up a *free native plant*.

Strawberry Tea
Shortcake with cream and local strawberries
Tea or coffee
Cash Only
Adults - \$10
Children (under 10) - \$5
Served 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Guided tours of Barnum House available on the half hour starting at 1:00 pm

Crafts & Wildflowers
Wildflower giveaway and flower crafts by the Township of Alnwick/Haldimand and Alnwick/Haldimand Public Libraries.

Flyer for Barnum House Garden Tour available

The Grafton Green thumbs

Invite you to celebrate
200 years of the
House & Garden
On National Garden Day

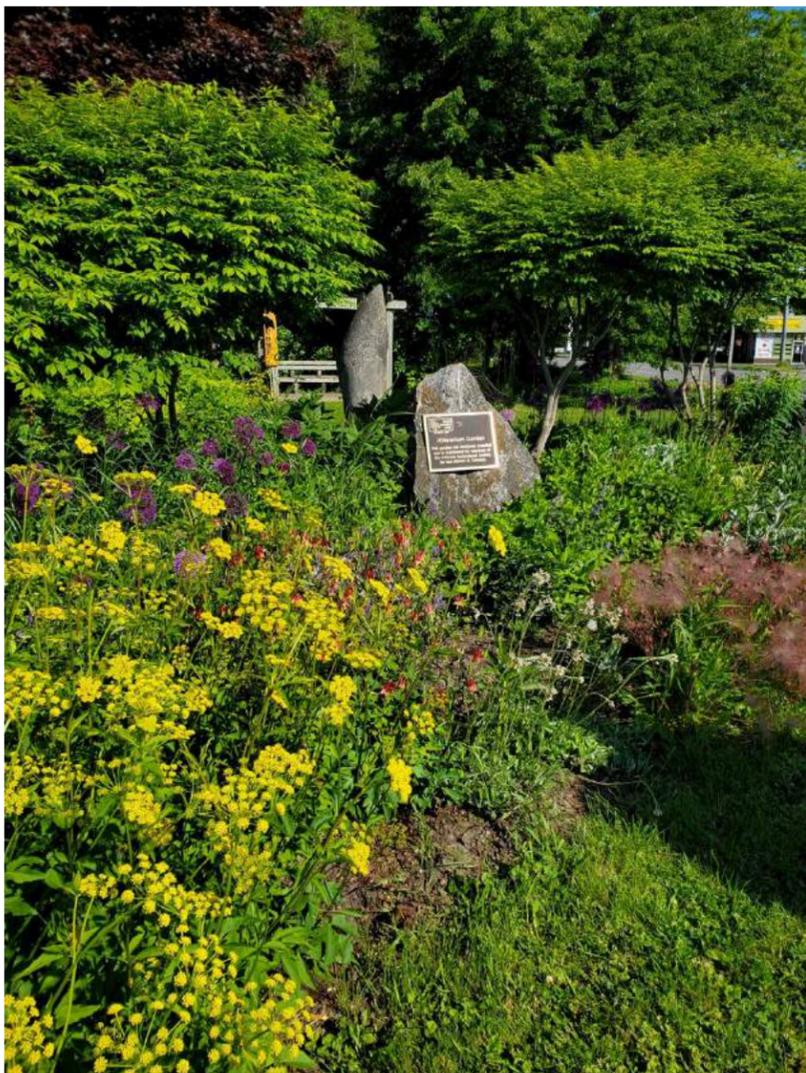
Tours of the house on the half hour
starting at 1:00 pm
with Rob Mikel and Des Conacher

HISTORIC BARNUM HOUSE
10568 County 2 Road
Grafton, ON K0K 2G0

Designated National Heritage Site in
1959

The 5 Corners Garden

A Place for Community and Connection



Dear Members:

We would like some input on our 5 corner gardens. It is a beautiful native plant friendly garden that sits kitty corner to the library. It has a long history. Many people have volunteered their time in the past to design, plant, mulch and weed. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find enough volunteers to maintain this garden. It appears that other garden clubs are having this problem. We would appreciate any thoughts or suggestions.

Thank you, Dianne for the Board.

Contact Dianne diaudrey15@gmail.com

Dianne Taylor

Cobourg Civic Award Winners

Three CGC members contribute to Growing Together

Major Civic Award, Heritage: Diane Chin

A Major award is to honour a person who has made an outstanding contribution over the years. We are thrilled to present this major heritage award to Diane Chin.

Since Diane moved to Cobourg in 2013, she has volunteered and worked tirelessly for several organizations to educate people about our history and to preserve the buildings that reflect that. She served as the Chair of the Cobourg and East Northumberland Branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario for two terms, totaling four years. She recently became the Chair of the Provincial ACO. Under her leadership of many volunteers, there was a heritage house tour, an architectural street walk, and a fundraising tea party and antiques sale. There were also two tours of historically significant buildings. Diane was involved with the “blue sign” project for Canada 150, that designated homes and buildings of more than 150 years of age, and a Cobourg Gilded Age house tour and reception.

Diane persuaded the Ontario Heritage Trust to re-open Barnum House which has been used for public occasions several times. As the Program Chair for the Cobourg and District Historical Society, Diane engaged several knowledgeable speakers for the education sessions. She also advocated for the repair, restoration and repurposing of St. Peter’s Church.

Diane is the current President of the Victoria Hall Volunteers and also a volunteer for the Sifton Cook Heritage Centre. She is supportive of other Board members, and is not above joining in to sell tickets, run fundraisers, act as an usher or even march in one of the town’s parades in a historical costume. Her friendly manner and organizational skills are well noted. Diane is truly dedicated to the history and heritage of Cobourg, and we are so pleased to honour her dedicated efforts on our behalf. Presented by Olinda Casimiri



Picture: Diane Chin (awards picture) and Jennifer Darrell (photo taken at Victoria Hall recently by Trisha Essery).

Major Civic Award. Outstanding Seniors: Jennifer Darrell

The Outstanding Senior Award is presented to an individual who has made an outstanding volunteer contribution to the community.

This year’s Outstanding Senior Award goes to Jennifer Darrell.

Jennifer has been a Victoria Hall volunteer for the past twenty-seven years, taking a leadership role in fundraising, committee work, ticket sales, designing and executing floral displays, and been involved in over forty events.

Jennifer’s volunteer work doesn’t stop there. Ed’s House has also been the benefactor of Jennifer’s volunteerism as a fundraiser and supporter.

Since 2013 when SONG (The Sounds of the Next Generation) was founded, Jennifer could be found providing free musical education for children. She has brought the gift of music to hundreds of children and their families.

A decades long member of the Cobourg Horticultural Society, Jennifer has helped organize garden tours, plant sales, presentations, and help many an amateur gardener.

In recent years, Jennifer has volunteered with the first Festive Food Program; delivering Christmas dinners to less fortunate families in our community, as well as serving at the local COVID-19 clinics.

Deeply committed to equity and social justice through a lively and engaged community, Jennifer seamlessly weaves connections between people and ideas, and inspires individuals and organizations to work together for the greater good. Jennifer’s reflective and resolute behind-the-scenes service to others, embodies a profound dedication to making our community an even better place for all. Rarely stepping into the limelight, always there to help and always there to support others to make a more impactful difference, Jennifer is both a fierce and gracious force of nature. A great multiplier, Jennifer confidentially solicits support from all those around her, inspiring others to match her generosity.

Congratulations to Jennifer Darrell, recipient of the Outstanding Senior Award. Presented by: Frank Bouwmans



Cobourg Civic Award Winners (continued)

CGC 3 members contribute to Growing Together

During the pandemic (2020/21) she became increasingly concerned about the environment. Trish arranged for well-known Lorraine Johnson to speak to our Cobourg Garden Club via Zoom. Lorraine is the former President of the North American Native Plant Society and authored numerous books on gardening and environmental issues. After the presentation Trish sent out lists of native plants to the members. She compiled a list of resources for any member that wanted more information.

A tremendous amount of interest was expressed by our members after this talk. Trish proposed that a Native Plants Initiative, "Planting for a Greener Future" group be formed. The group decided to offer members an opportunity to improve the biodiversity in their own yards. Trish compiled a list of native perennials, shrubs, and trees. To make this list user friendly, she divided the list into amount of sun, and when the plant would bloom. It became a concern that the lock-down would prevent people from getting their plants. Unflustered, Trish satisfied the local authorities by having the members pick up their plants, at 15-minute intervals at the end of her driveway.

Our members bought 900 individual plants for a total sale of \$3,600. This initiative also made \$485 for our club. What a win-win!

The above demonstrates Trish's energy, enthusiasm, and accomplishments which have benefitted Cobourg's environs and encouraged others to also have a positive impact with their horticultural activities. Written by Dianne Taylor

Each recipient received a Hoselton sculpture of Victoria Hall, a pewter pin of Victoria Hall, a letter of congratulations from the Mayor, a certificate of Achievement from the Town, and a certificate of achievement from the Government of Ontario.

We are indeed fortunate to have such hard working involved people in our club.



Kathryn McHolm

What To Do About "Weeds"

Preventing, Plucking or Eating Oh My



<p>Smothering weeds:</p> <p>If you have an area in your garden that has a dense patch of twitch grass or perennial (or annual) plants that you want to terminate.....put 4-6 inches of autumn leaves (matted are best) or "weeds", over a barrier of wetted cardboard. Leave in place for 3 or 4 months - the "weeds" will be smothered, and you'll be able to introduce new plants.</p> <p>Preventing Weeds: Grass Clippings Mulch Spread 3 - 4 (10- 12 cm) inches of grass clippings between rows in your vegetable garden and around plants in your flower bed. This will not only suppress weeds but keeps the soil from drying. It helps both sandy and clay soils.</p> <p>Living Mulch</p> <p>Plants placed close together form a living mulch which shades the soil, thereby conserving water and postponing germination of undesirable seeds. This works well in flower beds in particular.</p>	<p>Eating "Weeds"</p> <p>Puslane, lamb's quarters and other "weeds" (be sure to identify correctly) are edible and nutritious. Our ancestors brought with them seeds from plants they used for eating (pot herbs), others that were used medicinally and for dyes. Some plants were used for all these purposes.</p> <p>Plucking "Weeds"</p> <p>Pull weeds before they set seed rather than cultivating. Disturbing the soil by cultivating will bring heritage weed seeds to the surface to germinate. The pulled weeds can be used as mulch or thrown on the compost heap. However, there are "weeds" that make good companions for other plants - e.g., stinging nettle increases the vigor of the tomatoes.</p>
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DAY TRIPPERS Upcoming Events Local and Surrounding area



The **STIRLING & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY** is celebrating 125 years of making our community beautiful!

Here, you can book the \$30 package which gives you access to BOTH activity-filled days:

10:00-4:00 Saturday July 16: features a 9-garden self-guided Tour, with 6 gardens within the Village and 3 more just a short drive away. Keynote speaker **CARSON ARTHUR** wraps up this day with great gardening advice and laughter!

10:00-4:00 Sunday July 17: features our Flower Show (competition), 12 Workshop Presentations, a colourful Artisan Market and a Grand Reception with live music, refreshments and a giant Anniversary Cake!

A full schedule of events will be sent to you after you book your tickets. Please note that we will adhere to all COVID protocols and mandates in place on the event dates.

If you wish to book **ONLY Saturday July 16** (Garden Tour and Carson Arthur) search Eventbrite for STIRLING GARDEN TOUR. If you wish to book **ONLY Sunday July 17** (Flower Show and Demonstrations), please search Eventbrite for STIRLING FLOWER FESTIVAL .

Don't forget to buy a BOX LUNCH with your tickets! Please contact organizer CAROLINE SMITH with questions: email carolinesmith@sympatico.ca or phone 613-395-6096



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3048 Concession Road 3
Bowmanville, ON L1C5S3

ON SITE RETAIL STORE
Monday- Friday: 8am - 5pm
Saturday: 8am - 3pm
Sunday: Closed

Braggs offer a **Sunflower Field Experience** and it's open to the public and professional photographers. Last year we had over 40,000 blooms and pathways carved to walk through the field. Admission is \$10 for adults \$5 for kids 3-12 and infants 0-2 free. For professional photographers they must buy a photographer's pass.

In Sept-Oct we also have Potato Digging. Last year we grew white potato, sweet potato and yellow potato. We had a tractor pull and we'd take you out to the field, give you a demo on potato digging with a garden fork and you could fill your own burlap sack of potatoes. We also sell Sweet Potato Pies and Sweet Potato Brownies during that dig season and this year we plan to have our own French Fry stand, with Bragg Potato. www.braggfarms.ca

See What's Happening at Headwaters!

We are so happy that Spring has finally arrived, and we can get back at it! We have new goat babies and chicks, sprouting veggie gardens, freshly seeded pastures and fields and all kinds of ways for you to enjoy our farm:

- Buy a ticket to one of our Outdoor Concerts.
 - Sign up for a Farm Tour.
 - Organize a Group Retreat Day.
 - Get your kids involved in our Kids Can Camps.
 - Visit Foragers Farms On-Farm Market.
- www.headwatersfarm.ca

HEADWATERS FARM PRESENTS

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 2022

Concert \$25 Concert & Pizza \$40
headwatersfarm.ca/concerts

JUNE 4 Greatest of Ease/Bad Holiday

JUNE 18 Ted Staunton, Saskia Tomkins, Dave Mowat, Clayton Yates

JUNE 25 Abby Zotz and The Local Honey Band

JULY 9 Carlos del Junco and the Blues Mongrels

JULY 16 Kerri Ough

JULY 23 Shannon Linton, Whitney O'Hearn, Saskia Tomkins

JULY 30 Kyler Tapscott

SEPT 10 Mimi O'Bonsawin

SEPT 17 Kim Doolittle

photo Jen Poole

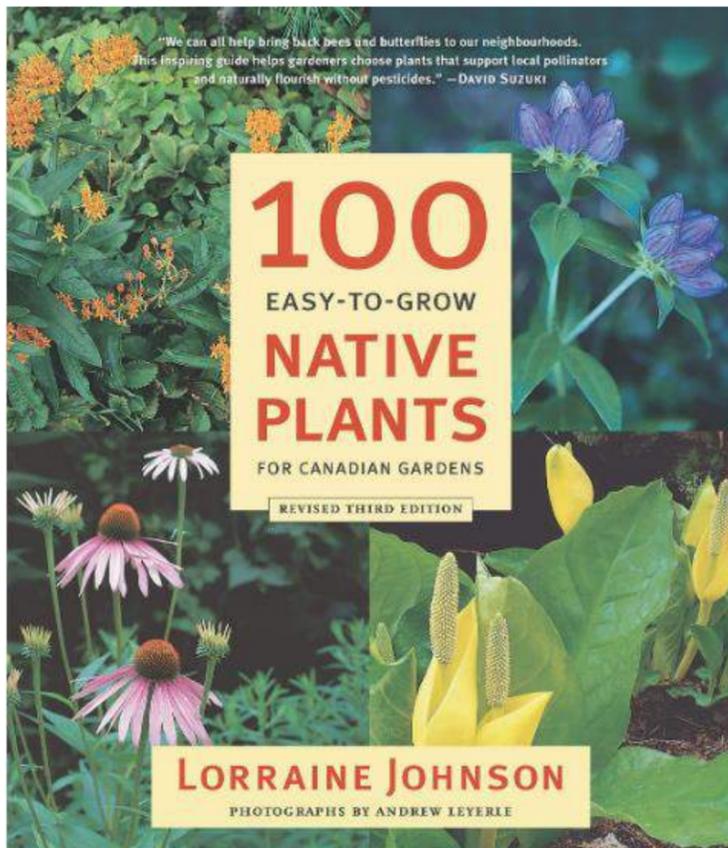
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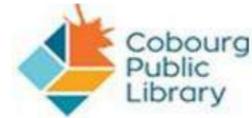
GreenUP Ecology Park is a unique place for people of all ages to discover a lasting friendship with our natural world. Tucked away from the city's hustle and bustle, yet easily accessible, it's a place to relax under the canopy of Peterborough's urban forest and explore our natural environment. At the Park you'll find numerous gardens showcasing a unique array of greenery, including edibles, drought-tolerant, and pollinator-attracting plants. Folks of all ages can learn from the educational displays, but the young at heart will especially love the interactive ones. GreenUP Ecology Park is accessible to the public throughout the year, but May through October is when the Park comes to life. The Park is a site for weekend workshops on a variety of sustainable living topics (from installing a rain barrel to composting), school programs, summer day camps and more. There's something for everyone at GreenUP Ecology Park.

Tonya Davis & Cobourg Public Library

The Latest Greatest Garden Reading Literary Recent Releases & CGC Lending Library Finds



100 Easy-to-Grow Native Plants for Canadian Gardens
Paperback – Feb. 18, 2017



Home, Garden, and DIY May 2022



Vegetable simple by Eric Ripert, 2

One of the world's most renowned chefs presents 110 essential recipes that celebrate the beauty, simplicity and elegance of vegetables as a main food source.

Visit Cobourg Public Library www.cobourg.library.on.ca

Cobourg Garden Club has books for member to loan.

https://www.cobourggardenclub.org/images/Ref_Library/2022_Members_Lending_Library.pdf

Bonnie Young

Rhubarb Shrub: based on a Bon Appetit recipe

Rhubarb Season is upon us. We all love rhubarb pie, cake, tarts but have you ever tried rhubarb shrub? Think of a shrub as a way to preserve the tart essence of rhubarb well past the season when it's available to us.

A shrub is a very old way of preserving seasonal fruit using both sugar and acid in the form of vinegar. The combination of fruity, sour and sweet make for a super refreshing drink. Usually, shrubs are served with soda-but there would be no judgement if a shot of gin were to make its way into your shrub!

In a large jar or container (please use glass or plastic but NEVER metal), place **4 medium stalks of rhubarb**, sliced (approximately 2 cups)

Add **1¼ cups sugar** and **¼ teaspoon kosher salt** into the jar.

Seal the jar and turn it upside down a couple of times. Now, let it sit on the counter for a few hours. Once you see a fair amount of liquid being released, you can put your jar into the fridge overnight.

Twenty-four hours after you first combined the sugar mixture with the fruit, add 1 cup apple cider vinegar.

After adding the vinegar, leave it at room temp for a few hours, then taste it to see if it needs more vinegar (up to ¼ cup more). Turn the jar upside down a couple times, and put it back in the fridge for a minimum of 24 hours and up to two days more, so the flavors can develop further.

Strain out the solids and bottle it. It'll keep nicely in the fridge for six to eight weeks, but mine never lasts that long!

Spring Flower, Fruit, Vegetable & Photography Show

Sarah Holland, Convenor Flower Show Committee

The May 4 Flower Show was a return to some sort of normal, as the garden club had not held a flower show at all in 2020 or 2021. It was a joy for all those who attended the May meeting to see each other and the exhibits. We were glad to welcome a good neighbour from the Grafton society, Bev Silk, to judge the Show.

Thirteen members participated in the Flower Show, bringing a total of 80 individual items. Five of the members were novices – first time exhibitors – which was very encouraging. One of those first time exhibitors, Judy Harris, won the Mabs Perrin Award for the Best Spring Flower, for a beautiful hyacinth. Mabs Perrin was a great character, and a keen gardener who left a bequest to the Club to fund this annual award.

Many thanks to Flower Show Committee members Shelly Fredericks, Judy Harris, Wendy Lilly and Dawn McGregor for helping set up the Show, and to the Binkleys for their help with the take down. It was a speedy and smooth operation with so many hands on deck.

Suzi Gabany and Shelly Fredericks had done a mini demonstration of two types of designs at the April general meeting, to encourage more participation in the design sections of the flower shows. Though there was only one entry in the Design category – a splendid vertical design by Shirley Ross – there were a good number of entries in the three Photography categories.

This year's slow start to Spring perhaps discouraged members from exhibiting with nothing coming up in time. As an example, there were only 7 tulips exhibited in three classes, and only two flowering shrubs. A week later might have been different as Spring decided to arrive on the weekend of May 7-8 with a vengeance!



First prize Judy Harris

Norwood & District Horticultural Society

invites you to join us on our

30th Anniversary Bus Tour



Royal
Botanical
Gardens

Thursday, July 7, 2022
8AM - 7PM

Depart Norwood, and Peterborough on Thursday, July 7th. (8:00am in Norwood, 8:30am in Peterborough at the GO Transit Lot) Travel by highway coach to the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington, Ontario. While at the RBG there will be three guided tours, a catered lunch and free time before we return home for 7:00pm via the 407. All is included for \$75.00 including HST.

Contact Society Member Brenda Bunker by phone (1-613-889-6791)

In A Garden

July 16th & 17th, 2022
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(rain or shine)

in the Garden, Wildlife Friendly
Habitat and Monarch Waystation
of Kathryn McHolm, Village of Welcome

a show and sale of works
influenced by the garden

*artwork, ceramics, beeswax candles & food
wraps, weavings, soaps, salves, honey, cards,
teas, handspun yarn, jewellery, lacemaking
& more*

plus pollinator plants, herbs & cut flowers

Location: 4749 County Rd. 2, 1 km n. of 401 in
Welcome. Watch for signs.

more information:
kathryngarden@nexicom.net 905.753.2196
www.facebook.com/kathryngarden



Keeping Ontario Beautiful

Trillium

Ontario Horticultural Association

The *Trillium* is the quarterly newsletter of the OHA (Ontario Horticultural Association).

This is *your* newsletter. It is for all members of all Horticultural Societies and Garden Clubs in Ontario in every district. If you want to know what is going on in gardening, it is in this newsletter. If your club/society has a special project and you would like to share the news, please send in a story and photographs.

What you need to know to send articles and photographs:

Submission dates for 2022:

June 1	–	Summer issue
Sept. 1	–	Autumn issue
Dec. 1	–	Winter issue

Articles can be emailed to:
editor@gardenontario.org Laura Masterson
Trillium Editor



THE COBOURG GARDEN CLUB
PRESENTS

*Come in to
Our Gardens*

The Annual 4 Club Garden Tour

Sunday, July 10th 1-4pm

Come visit our gardens in any order.
Refreshments available at **Garden #7**

**Please be advised washroom facilities
will not be available at any garden
* Please see final page for Tour Map*

**For more information or a copy of the tour brochure
contact Bonnie Young thecobourghortsociety@gmail.com**



Cobourg Garden Clubs Programs at a Glance

Sun., July 10	4-Club Members 'Garden Tour 1:00- 4:00 p.m. (see map above)
Sat., Aug. 13	Summer Flower, Fruit & Photo Show 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. Cobourg Public Library
Wed., Sept. 7,	Dr. Laurence Packer Bee Study
Sat. Sept. 17	Visit to ZimArt

Flower Shows

One of our most important activities is arranging flower show competitions for our members and for the enjoyment of the public. The next show in 2022:

Summer Flower, Fruit, Vegetable & Photography Show: Saturday, August 13 (Tea 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.) at the Cobourg Library. Categories: Summer Show

Exhibitors may enter up to 3 different cultivars in most classes except those marked with an asterisk. Please name the cultivars if possible.
Entries will be received from 8:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Judging will be from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please do not disturb the judge at this time. The show and tea are from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Newsletter articles/photos submissions due 8th of the month the newsletter is published. Publication dates: 15 September, and 15 December 2022.

Note: submissions may be held for following editions.
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