

Summer Sunset Musings



Wilmot Horticultural Society

Bringing people and gardening together since 1968



Hello WHS Members and Friends,

Wow! How times have changed since our last newsletter. First and foremost, I hope all of you are well, practicing physical distancing and being kind and compassionate. For those of you who are essential workers, THANK YOU!



And now for some good news! Marlene has confirmed that the speakers from the 2020 Garden Explosion have been booked for our 2021 Garden Explosion! So you will still get to hear Paul Zammit, Andrew Judge, Lisa Clifford and Claudette Sims. Mark your calendars now for Saturday, March 20, 2021!



And on top of that, the provincial government has declared community gardens essential and they will remain open as long as the participants follow some rules. This is great news for gardeners, people who need food and for food banks.

Yes, even more good news! Have you seen our **new Facebook page**?

Marlene and Yvonne are posting many beautiful photos and interesting horticultural info along with some funny garden gems. Control/click the Facebook button or search Wilmot Horticultural Society on Facebook. Add your questions, thoughts and ideas. THANKS Marlene and Yvonne!



On another note, all of us were looking forward to our Garden Explosion, Hello Spring, but we chose safe over fun. As of now, all refunds have been sent out except for two people for whom we don't have any contact information (Hannah V. and Ingrid D.). If you know these people, please get in touch with them and ask them to contact us for a refund (whstreasurer27@gmail.com). We have heard from someone who hasn't received her refund yet, even though it went out in our first batch of refunds at the end of April! I am hoping the mail is just slow due to the current circumstances. If you haven't received your refund, please give it a little longer and then contact me at the above email address. Thanks for your patience.

I hope you have time to enjoy the spring flowers. The bunnies have been busy at our house but we still have lots of plants starting to come up and getting ready to put on a beautiful show this season.

Tammy



A Message from our President

As I write the report for Summer Sunset Musings about our Garden Explosion, that was to be held on March 21, 2020, at Steinmann Mennonite Church, I am not saying what I had hoped to. I should have said we had a wonderful day with fantastic speakers, great fellowship, food and fun. Our vendors had a wide range of wares to share with us and our Silent Auction was better than ever.

Instead of this message, a week before our Garden Explosion, after several emails between those organizing our event and myself, it was decided that for the health and safety of all concerned that we would cancel our event due to the COVID-19 virus. It was a difficult decision, but one that had to be made.

I would like to thank all of you who put a lot of your time and energy into getting ready for our Garden Explosion before it was cancelled. Also, thank you to all who were involved in making sure all cancellations were done and refunds sent out to those who had registered. You all went above and beyond your duties as part of the GE Committee, Executive and Board of WHS.

This virus has changed our way of life in a big way. All meetings and gatherings are suspended until further notice and we are to follow many rules and stipulations as mentioned by our government and medical leaders. All this is done for the safety of us all, our loved ones, and those living around us. I do miss seeing you all, but know that in time we will get back into a routine and will be meeting again.

Until then, please stay safe, healthy and kind. Help where you can without jeopardizing your safety. Working together can help us beat this ugly virus and we will once again be living in a better environment. Pray for our doctors, nurses and caregivers working in hospitals, care facilities and on the front lines, that they stay healthy as they care for our loved ones, and those less fortunate than us. Even dropping an item in the Foodbank box at your grocery store shows an act of kindness.

Looking forward to seeing you all soon

Judy Hahn-Yulzi, President WHS



Monthly Meetings

Environmentally Sensitive Landscapes in Waterloo Region Speaker: Kevin Thomason



Showy Ladies Slipper

Kevin, a local environmentalist or as he refers to himself a tree hugger, shared a fast paced, information packed and entertaining talk about the four environmentally sensitive landscapes (ESLs) and why they are important. He showed many beautiful photos of the flora and fauna especially in the Laurel Creek Headwaters ESL where he lives on Sunfish Lake. An interesting tidbit is that they have to follow strict rules set by the Sunfish Lake Association including no motorboats, no fertilizers and catch and release fishing only. The lake is only 1 km x .5 km but it has a fascinating history and geography...too long to tell

here. Sorry if you were not at the meeting!

The ESLs came about because of a dedicated group of landowners who were concerned about the rapidly expanding city growing towards sensitive and natural areas. After a rocky start going against developers and losing a battle at the then Ontario Municipal Board, the group started to focus on protecting landscapes and not property. The ESLs were created with a set of criteria and encompassed some of the 71 ESPAs (environmentally sensitive protected areas created in 1973) to recognize the importance of leaking watersheds and to prevent fracturing of the ESPA areas. Their vision was to have:

- ✚ a vibrant, healthy growing region and economy
- ✚ balanced growth with heritage and protection
- ✚ dynamic and successful urban neighbourhoods
- ✚ environmental sustainability
- ✚ preservation of rural character and values
- ✚ protection for ecosystems, local food/agriculture and drinking water sources.



Red Eft Salamander



Green Heron

After many years and tirelessly working closely with the seven municipalities and the region, four ESLs have been formed. They are the Laurel Creek Headwaters (5058 acres), Blair-Bechtel-Cruickston (3566 acres and includes RARE, Dumfries Carolinian and Beverly ESLs. Kevin spoke mainly about the Laurel Creek ESL which is in parts of Waterloo, Woolwich, Wellesley and Wilmot. It includes the Waterloo moraine, rare kettle lakes, wetlands, forests and critical groundwater recharge areas which are important. The region uses ground water for our water supply but 80% of the

Region's ground water is recharged on 30% of the land. There are also 60 rare significant or endangered species and others are still being found. See the next page for a few examples.



Imagine what that land would look like without the intervention of a group of “tree huggers”. Imagine what would have been lost - the plant covered rolling hills nurturing wildlife, the native forests sequestering carbon and harbouring rare and endangered species and a place to wander, ponder and get lost in nature. As Kevin says, “You give me a couple of hours and I will show you something to remember for the rest of your life.” Thank you to these people for their foresight and perseverance!

Rare Amphibians in ESL

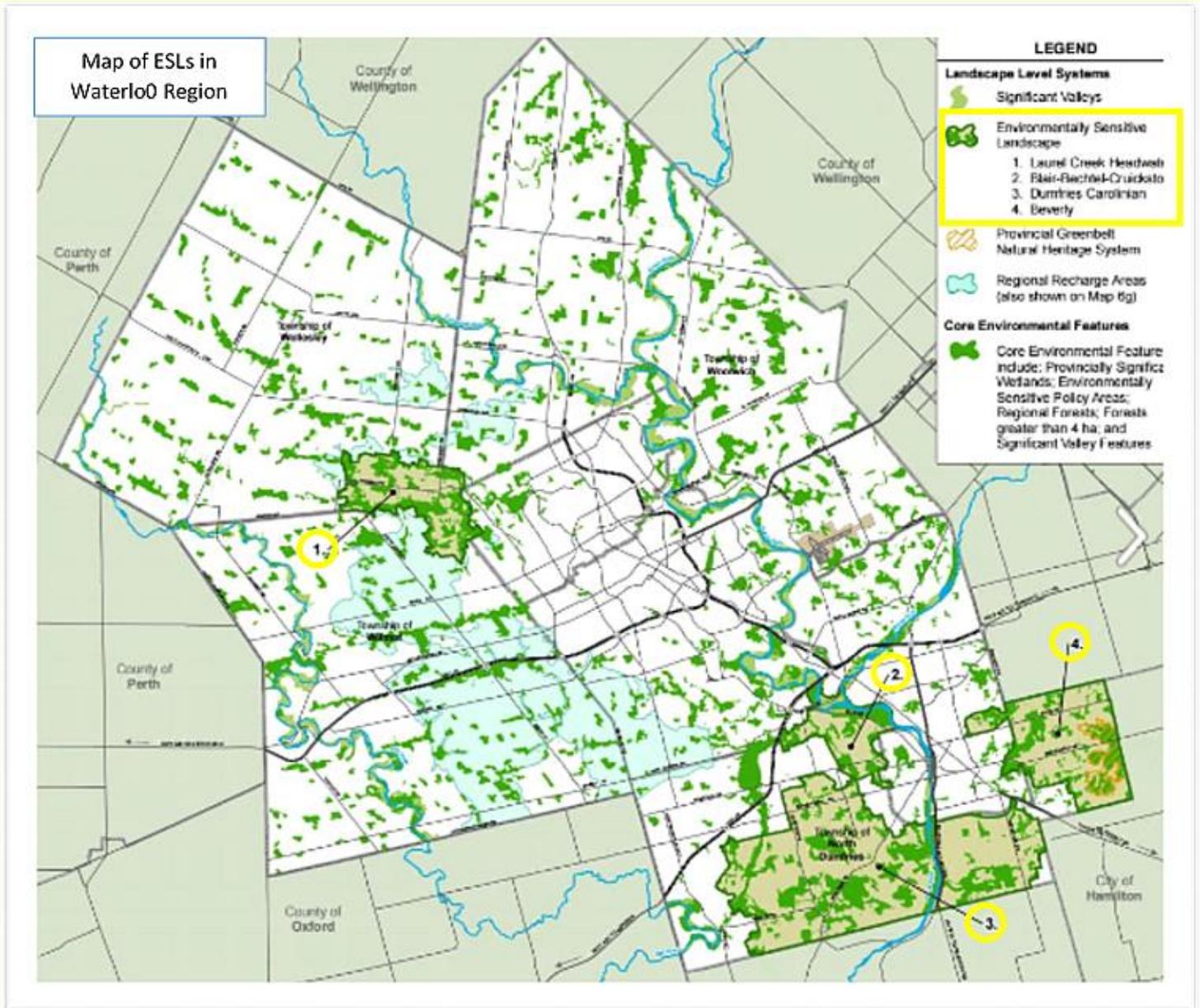
- Jefferson Salamander
- Snapping Turtle
- Northern Map Turtle
- Blandings Turtle
- Milksnake
- Eastern Ribbonsnake
- Western Chorus Frog

Rare Birds in ESL

- Common Nighthawk
- Black Tern
- Chimney Swift
- Red-Headed Woodpecker
- Peregrine Falcon
- Eastern Wood Pewee
- Acadian Flycatcher
- Prairie Warbler
- Barn Swallow

Rare Plants in ESL

- White-tinged Sedge
- Scarlet Beebalm
- American Gromwell
- Moss Phlox
- Braun's Holly Fern
- Shiny Wedge Grass
- Caroline Vetch
- Rugulose Grapefern



Landscaping for Wild Pollinators - Jeff Thompson

By Al Junker

Seedy Saturday was held at the Kitchener Public Library Main Branch on Saturday February 29th. It is organized jointly by Garden Kitchener and the library. There were a variety of speakers and vendors in attendance. A common theme among the presenters was nurturing and protecting pollinators, in particular native pollinators, through what we plant and how we plant our gardens. One of the presentations I attended was by Jeff Thompson entitled, "Landscaping for Wild Pollinators."



Jeff outlined seven steps needed to create a successful pollinator garden:



Reduce mulch – use only pockets of mulch as bees like bare ground;



Diversity of natives – you need to have plants which bloom from early spring to late fall to provide a constant food source;



Create a sand and stone area – some pollinators like to burrow;



Water and mulch – butterflies are attracted to this feature;



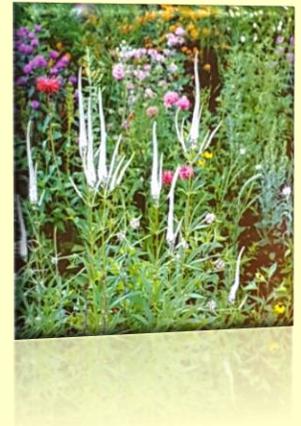
Wood/debris – provide/leave dead plant material/logs etc.;



Leaf Litter – provided homes for leaf cutter bees and other pollinators;



Create habitat – pollinators, butterflies in particular, need a place to lay their eggs, a food source for their caterpillars and a place to overwinter.



Jeff noted that there are over 4,000 species native to Ontario and he has 100 available at his nursery. Some of the plants he recommended are: Golden Alexander, Prairie Smoke, Wild Canadian Columbine, Pale Purple Coneflower, Culvers Root, Swamp Milkweed, Butterfly Milkweed, Blazing Star, New England Aster, Lance-leaf Coreopsis, Hoary Vervain, Wild Bergamot and Grey-headed Coneflower and shrubs like Alternate Leaved Pagoda Dogwood. He also emphasized that if you intend to start native plants from seed, you will need to cold stratify them in damp soil in a sealed bag in your fridge for 60 days to ensure germination.

Jeff is an Environmental Biologist and owner of Native Plant Source. His company provides landscape designs and installation plus, he also operates a plant nursery located near Breslau. This year due to the Covid-19 pandemic, purchases are by appointment only for curbside pick-up and orders are to be placed by email: info@nativeplantsource.com (questions: 519-240-4159). A plant / price list is available by request at the above email. Appointments can be made during the month of May. They will also provide delivery at a small cost. Payment can be made by cash, e-transfer and VISA. Wilmot Horticultural Society members will be offered a 10% discount on all orders. (TJ)



Garden Gems

Garden Myths - #193: Epsom salt is good for tomatoes

This common advice is probably due to a confusion of facts. Most people incorrectly believe that blossom end rot (BER) is caused by a calcium deficiency, and they mix up magnesium and calcium and start believing Epsom salt (magnesium sulfate) will cure BER. Or they just don't think too much about it at all and just follow the nonsense on social media.

The myth is then taken one step further. If Epsom salt can cure a problem in tomatoes, it must also be good for growing them.

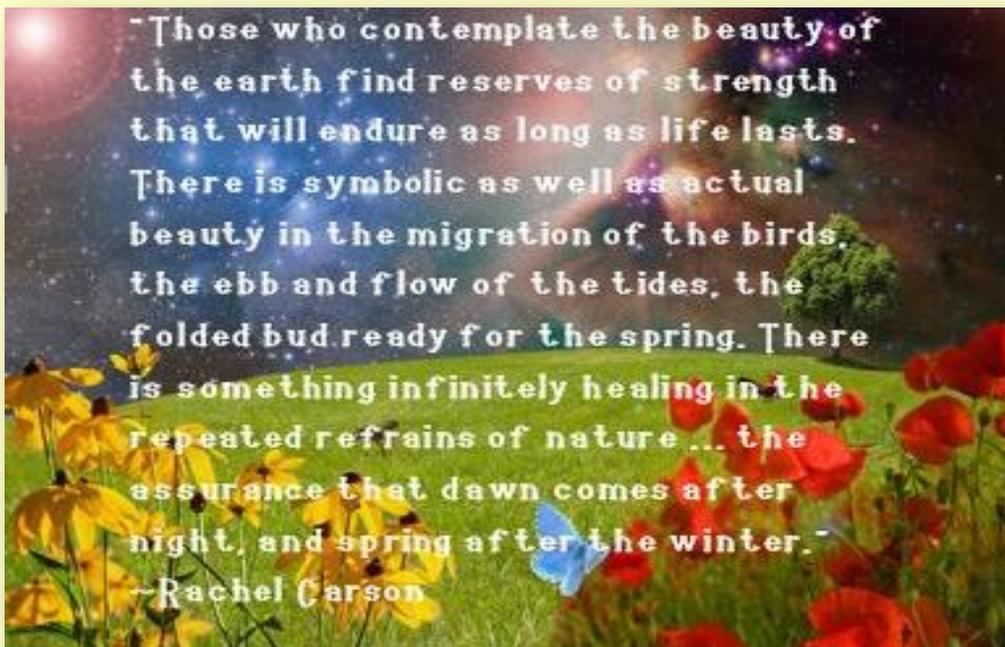
There is no good reason for adding Epsom salt to your tomatoes unless you know you have a magnesium deficiency in the soil, which is uncommon. Tomatoes do not use any more magnesium than other plants.

What happens if you add too much magnesium to the soil?

High levels of magnesium can cause blotchy or uneven ripening in tomatoes. It can also cause yellow shoulder disorder in the fruit.

What about BER? Blossom End Rot is usually caused by irregular watering. Keep the soil constantly moist and you are less likely to see BER.

Written by Robert Pavlis, author of three books: [Garden Myths](#) , [Soil Science for Gardeners](#) and [Building Natural Ponds](#).



Civic Beautification – Gardens Around The Township

The Millar Memorial Garden By Al Junker



This garden is located on Main St. in New Dundee adjacent to Alder Lake. It was created in 2005 to commemorate Frederick Gourlay Millar and John Millar, the founders of New Dundee in 1830. A bronze plaque honouring the 175th anniversary of this event was created and installed by the Waterloo Historical Society.

The garden came about in response to a call for ways to beautify the publicly owned land adjacent to the dam in New Dundee. Originally an attempt was made to put a parking lot on this piece of property for people coming to fish at Alder

Lake. The neighbourhood learned about the proposal and organized to block this idea. It was suggested that a perennial garden be established and that the wire guardrail fence adjoining Alder Lake be replaced with sections of stone fence to provide seating and protect people from traffic. Only the garden was approved. Funding came from T.D. Canada Trust Friends of the Environment and individual donations. Local businesses and organizations provided in kind donations including: Ross Roth Sand and Gravel; Dundee Landscaping; Wilmot Township; the Waterloo Historical Society; the Wilmot Horticultural Society; and the New Dundee Beautification Committee among others. Plant material was purchased through Colour Paradise and Sheridan Nurseries.

The garden was designed by Wendy Shearer, a landscape architect, who specializes in heritage gardens. Wendy has designed gardens at several historic sites including Dundurn Castle and our own Castle Kilbride. The garden consists of 34 perennials and six shrubs found in Ontario from 1830 to 1880. The vast majority of the plants are heritage varieties rather than modern cultivars. Some of the plants include: Claire de Lune peony, Canadian Columbine, Black Hollyhock, Jacobs Ladder, Pacific Giant Delphinium and New England Aster. The garden includes a stone dust pathway, a concrete bench offering a view of Alder Lake and an obelisk. It was laid out and planted by Al and Tammy Junker and Debbie King and is still maintained by Al. Around 100 hours of volunteer labour are required every year to maintain the Millar Memorial Garden and two adjacent native plant gardens.



Good Reads... find them at your library

I am on the reserve list to borrow Doug Tallamy's book "Nature's Best Hope" but due to the closure of the library, I haven't had a chance to read it yet. So as the next best option, I listened to an [online presentation](#) with the same title by Doug.



Tallamy argues that we are nature's best hope and that together, we play a huge part in changing what is happening in this world. The most important way that people can do this is by shrinking our ecologically dead zone lawns and transform them into wildlife havens. In fact if Americans replanted half of their lawns, it would create gardens equal to 20 million acres. However, in Canada, "about 89% of the land area (8,886,356 km²) is Provincial or Federal Crown land...The remaining 11% is privately owned." ([Wikipedia](#)) That being said, Canadian land owners, both private and

businesses, can still put into practice the advice in this video.

For a variety of reasons, Doug believes that insects and in particular "caterpillars are the key!" They are a part of a vast food web. One example for this premise is that birds eat insects and caterpillars make a great meal for fledglings. In fact, one caterpillar is equal to 200 aphids. Some bird populations have seen a big decline in Canada including the grassland birds which have seen a 57% decline since 1970. (Source: The Canadian Press)

He says there are four keys to success. We need to:



Shrink lawn area



Choose keystone plants (native flora which are beneficial to many species). For example, Oak trees can host up to 550 species of caterpillars



Turn off the outside lights at night or use yellow LED bulbs. White lights attract insects which deplete their energy circling lights and make them easy prey for their predators



Make it possible for caterpillars to live their full life cycle by planting mostly native hosts.

There is room to compromise which was discovered through an experiment with chickadees. At least 70% of the plants should be keystone natives and then 30% can be non-native, non-invasive flora.

Tallamy also puts forth three missteps:

1. We assume nature is important but not essential
2. We assume humans and nature cannot co-exist
3. Instead of every person being inherently an earth steward, we leave it up to specialists.

Doug also has some advice for us. Don't worry about the entire world's problem. Just concentrate on your own land or local park or town which reduces the problem down to a manageable area. Shrink the lawn; get rid of invasive plants on your property; add pollinator gardens and keystone plants; and we will all be much better off.

To read more about Doug's logic and advice, pick up the book or reserve it at your local library. (TJ)

Each of us has the power and the responsibility to fix the dead landscapes of lawn and whether or not we decide to do that will determine nature's fate.
Doug Tallamy



Volunteer Opportunity

Increasing the Canopy of Wilmot

There is no doubt that trees are vital for our survival. They provide us with oxygen, food, shelter, shade and a canopy and habitat for wildlife. In fact, there are so many ways trees are crucial, desirable and enhance the quality of life that this page could easily be filled but that is not the only reason for this article.

Some enthusiastic residents have challenged themselves and others to help increase the tree canopy of Wilmot– hopefully for countless years to come. They have set for themselves an important and immense mandate with the need for many volunteers. The audience at the meeting was made up of interested citizens and representatives from a variety of community groups including the New Hamburg and Petersburg Optimists, NH Eco Boosters, NH Lioness, Morningside, Stonecroft, Cub/Scouts, REEP, Wilmot Rotary, Wilmot Township and Wilmot Horticultural Society (another meeting was held for the NH Lions). It was noted that this endeavour is not just for adults, it can be a family, scout/cub or a school group; it is not for just experts, it is a learning project; and it is not just for the bigger towns, it is for the entire township, big, small, rural, walking trails, etc.

The volunteer needs have been broken down so a variety of people with different talents and time can get involved. These groups include:

- Fund Raisers:** Approach people for donations (the participants helped make a list of groups and businesses who could be approached for donations).
- Site Selection:** Decide on the various projects and prioritize them with input from the Township and public.
- Grant Committee:** Apply for the grants – Brain B. of Wilmot rotary volunteered to help us obtain a grant of \$3000 from Home Hardware who partners with Tree Canada.
- Promotions:** Get the word out....advertise; write articles for NH Independent, Baden Outlook; Recruit volunteers; etc.
- Tree Planting/Planning:** Grunt work – with help of experts, organize a planting and help with the work
- Education:** Learn about trees, maintenance, plants around trees, etc. with workshops, school involvement etc.
- Tree Inventory:** Map the trees of Wilmot a little corner at a time – workshop to learn how, show healthy and trees which need an intervention.
- Special Projects:** For other unique projects like food forests, windbreaks etc.

So what would you like to do? Contact Marlene at wilmothortsociety@gmail.com and become part of a wonderful, exciting adventure! (TJ)

Some Related Links

[24 ways to kill a tree](#) – online PDF

[Top 22 Benefits of Trees](#)

[How Trees Communicate with Each Other](#)

[Upcoming plans for Schmidt Woods](#) – online PDF

[How to mulch a tree](#)

[Tree Planting Groups](#)

[Wellington County](#) - video on page

[Neighbourwoods in Elora](#)



An Interesting Find

Ontario Seed Company Catalogue 1911 By Al Junker



Recently while sorting through some files, I came across a seed catalogue from the Ontario Seed Company. The catalogue is from 1912 which is the first year it was produced by Jacob Uffelmann who purchased the company in 1911. It includes a testimonial from C.A. Whitehead of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec who on Nov. 4, 1911 wrote that, "There were about fifty prizes won at the County Fair from your seeds...I took first prize at both Horticultural and Agricultural on collections of vegetables and I would have got the same at Sherbrooke if I had shown there."

The catalogue includes a section on grown seeds and one on imported vegetable and flower seeds. There was a Farm Garden collection offered for \$1 postpaid which included 25 pkts of vegetable and herb seeds, 5 pkts of flower seeds and ½ pound of Mangel. The Trial Collection cost 50¢ and included 13 pkts of vegetable seeds and 5 pkts of flower seeds. A Children's Collection was also available and it included a package of carrots, beets, lettuce, onion, cucumber, corn, peas, bean, turnips and five

packages of flower seed. Individual packets cost 5 or 10 cents and seeds could also be purchased by the ounce, ¼ lb. or pound. Roots for plants like rhubarb and horse radish were also available.

	Pkt.		Pkt.
Carnation.		Gaillardia.	
Marguerite, White	.05	Lorenzianna, Double Mixed	.05
Double Mixed, Extra Choice	.15	Annuals Mixed	.05
Grenadin, Mixed	.05	Perennial (Hybrida Grandiflora)	
Celosia, Cristata Cockscomb.		Mixed	.10
Glasgow Prize	.10	Gloxinia.	
Plumosa, Crimson	.10	Grandiflora Erecta, Mixed	.50
Spicata	.10	Godetia.	
Centaurea.		Mixed	.05
Candidissima	.05	Grevillea.	
Gymnocarpa	.05	Robusta	.10
Cyanus Mixed	.05	Gypsophila.	
Cyanus, Double Blue, Emperor	.05	Panniculata (Baby's Breath)	.05
William	.05	Helichrysum.	
Imperialis, Mixed Colors	.05	Double Mixed	.05
Cineraria Hybrida.		Hollyhock.	
Dwarf, large flowering, Mixed	.25	Chaters, Double Mixed	.10
Carkia.		Yellow	.10
Double Mixed	.05	Rose	.10
Cyclamen, Persicum Giganteum.		Crimson	.10
Crimson King	.30	White	.10
Pure White	.30	Double Mixed	.10
Rubrum Red	.30	Single Mixed	.05
Atrio Purpureum	.30	Allegheny, Mixed, Very Fine	.10
Fine Mixture of above	.25		
Coreopsis.			
Lanceolata Grandiflora, Perennial	.05		

There were a lot more varieties of some flowers and vegetables than are available today. For example, there were sixteen types of radishes, eleven types of onions and seven types of onion sets. The same holds true for flowers; there were six types of asters, seven types of balsam, twelve types of pansies and twelve types of primula. Seeds, which I

have purchased to plant this year, were available in the 1912 catalogue; Scarlet Runner pole beans, Grand Rapids leaf lettuce, Nantes carrots, Lance Leafed Coreopsis and my favourite, Salpiglossis or Painted Tongue. Lawn seed was also available. The catalogue also includes a section entitled "Cultural Directions for Growing Seeds" which provided specific instructions for when and where to plant your various vegetable seeds. There were also general instructions for sowing flower seeds.

Ontario Seed Company seeds are readily available at a variety of places including our very own Heritage Pet and Garden Centre. Just give them a call at 519-662-3684 between 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Monday to Saturday and they will prepare your order for pick up or free delivery. Payment can be made by credit card or e-transfer. For those who are unable to call/pick up during these hours, call Jenn's cell anytime at 519-749-5988 and leave a message. We acknowledge that these hours will not work for all of our customers, so we are happy to make it work for you! No order it too big or too small! (<https://heritagepet.weebly.com/>)



Gardening Links

(Control + click titles to follow link)



Mulch It

A comprehensive article by the Halton Master Gardeners about mulch – why, kinds, what to do and not to do etc. See how much you know or don't know about mulch.

Non-Invasive Plants for Your Garden

An informative booklet with “alternative plants listed to match the growing conditions, site requirements and garden effect of their sometimes problematic invasive counterparts. They were chosen based on their availability at Ontario’s nurseries and garden centres. This guide will help you take full advantage of the wealth and variety of planting stock available across the province.”

Simple Tips for Creating a Pollinator-Friendly Landscape

By Annie S. White

Annie includes twelve tips including:

- | | |
|--|--|
|  Include native plants |  Diversify bloom times |
|  Plant a variety of flower shapes and sizes |  Colour counts |
|  Be cautious of native cultivars |  Plant in masses |
|  Enhance nesting opportunities |  Create microclimates for pollinators |
|  Minimize lawn |  Make you lawn bee-friendly |
|  Cut back perennials in the spring |  Loosen up; make peace with time |

She adds interesting and informative details – so be sure to check out the full article

Ontario Wildflowers

An online field guide to Ontario’s wildflowers. It includes lots of information, photos and a range map – a great resource!

Bloodroot *Sanguinaria canadensis*

Family: Poppo Family (*Papaveraceae*)

Distinctive features: Deeply lobed leaves. Early spring wildflower. Conspicuous white flowers.

Similar species:

- Twinleaf (*Jeffersonia diphylla*) - Similar flowers, but it has paired leaves and is rare.

Flowers: Spring; White; 7 or more parts (petals); White, 8-12 petals. Early spring (April-May).

Leaves: Single leaf per plant, deeply lobed. Curled around the emerging flower, unfurling as flower blooms.

Height: 10-20 cm (3-7 in)

Stem: Roots contain a blood-red juice, hence the common name.

Habitat: Forests; Forests.

Grows in Sun/Shade: Shade

Books: Newcomb's Wildflower Guide: 364 Peterson's Field Guide to Wildflowers: 22 ROM Field Guide to Wildflowers of Ontario: 324

Native/Non-native: Native

Status: Common.

Origin and Meaning of Names:

Scientific Name: *canadensis*: of Canada

Photographs: 379 photographs available, of which 11 are featured on this page. **SCROLL DOWN FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.**

Range Map is at the bottom of the page



Mark Your Calendars

Naturescaping is back!

They've moved online! The Region of Waterloo's popular Naturescaping Seminars are back for 2020 as free Zoom webinars. Four presentations by horticulture experts will help you produce gardens that are beautiful, sustainable and easy to care for. Click the links below for more information and to register for the last two seminars.

May 6, 7 - 8:30 p.m.: ["Garden Design Secrets" with Robert Pavlis](#)

Professional garden designers use a number of important concepts for garden design that are easy to learn and apply to any garden. Learn some of the experts' secrets to create your own stunning garden.

May 13, 7 - 8:30 p.m.: ["Waterwise Gardening" with Ben Cullen](#)

More rain, less often: this is the new normal for Canadian gardeners. Is your property equipped to deal with everything from drought to deluge? Join Ben Cullen to discuss responsible water management in your garden, from plant selection and beyond.

If you missed the first two webinars:

"Looks Good Enough to Eat! Permaculture: Living off YOUR Land" with Sean James - Learn how to grow food on your property including creative solutions for city yards, keeping your edible garden ornamental and how to use edible natives and perennials to be eco-friendly

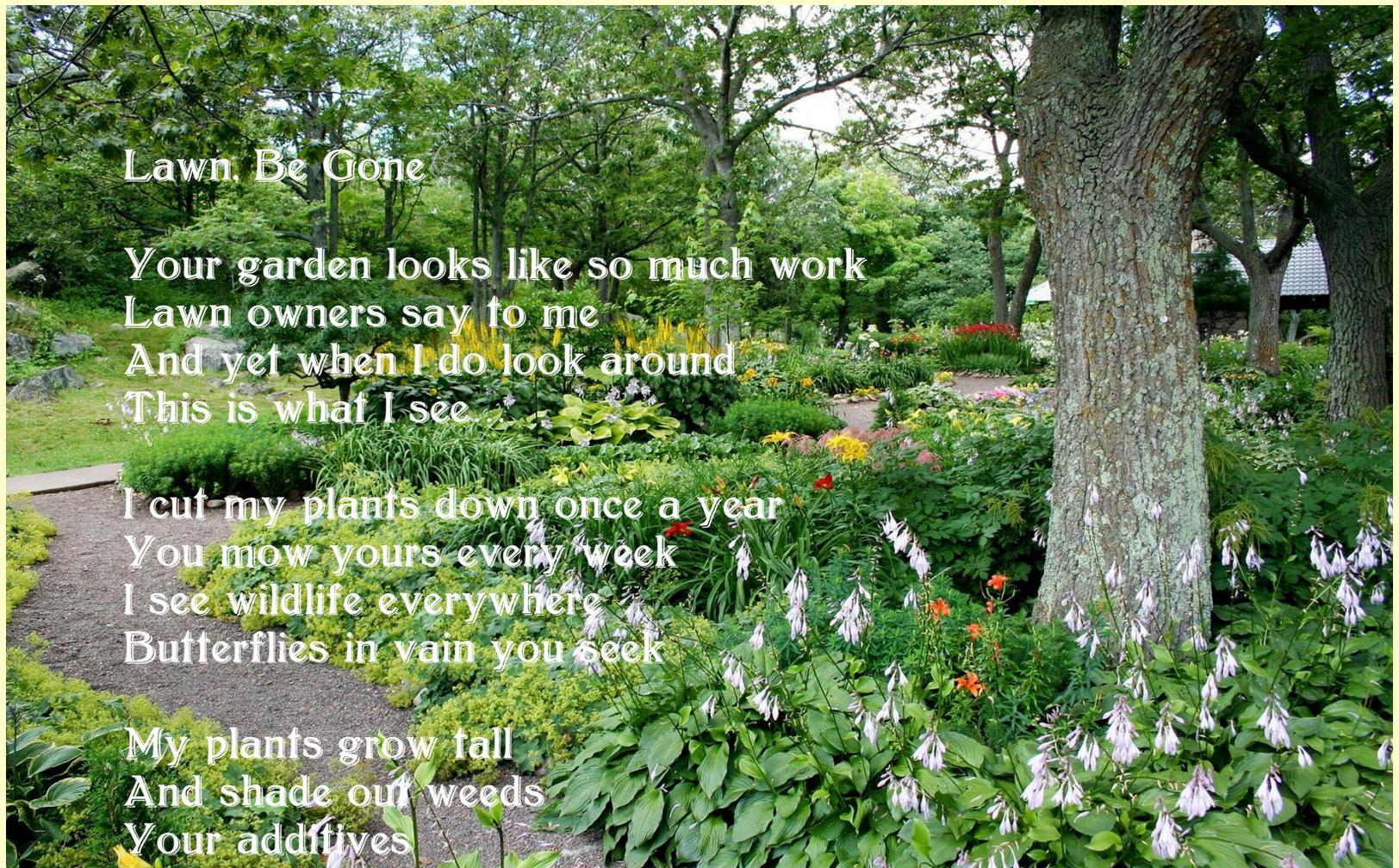
"Dazzling Natives" with Aileen Barclay - Learn about the best native plants for urban gardens that will help you achieve stunning results... plants which also help our local bees and butterflies, go to www.youtube.com/regionofwaterloo, scroll down and you will find the link to the video.



Just a note:

Join the Webinars early since they are so well attended. If you get an error message, **just go to the Region of Waterloo's YouTube page at www.youtube.com/regionofwaterloo** and click the live video.





Lawn, Be Gone

Your garden looks like so much work
Lawn owners say to me
And yet when I do look around
This is what I see.

I cut my plants down once a year
You mow yours every week
I see wildlife everywhere
Butterflies in vain you seek

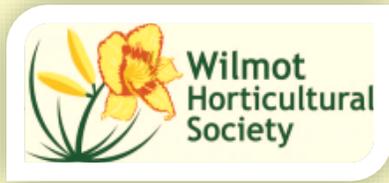
My plants grow tall
And shade out weeds
Your additives
Add what weeds need

My garden sequesters carbon
And benefits the planet
Your lawn-mower and leaf-blower
Just makes Nature say: Damn it!



Walk around your neighbourhood
Who has smiles on their faces?
Not those toiling on their lawns
But gardeners in happy places

As I photograph butterflies
You mow and weed and frown
Grow yourself a garden
Turn the frown upside down
By Julie Powers (Used with permission)



Summer Sunset Mustings Info



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