

Madawaska Valley Gardening Club 2023 Yearbook



Poppycock.
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as the *Madawaska Valley Horticultural Society*

2023 EVENTS CALENDAR

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JANUARY 19

AGM
"The Farm Experience" presented by Jackson and Blake

FEBRUARY 16

HOUSE PLANT EXCHANGE
"Sustainable Agricultural Practices" presented by Jennifer Doelman

MARCH 16

"Growing and Making Tea" presented by Francis O'Malley

APRIL 20

"Secret World of Mosses" presented by Cassandra Robillard

MAY 18

"Gardening as we Age" presented by Charlie Dobbin

MAY 20

COMBERMERE PLANT SALE

JUNE 15

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL
"Container Gardening" presented by Colina Taylor

JULY 9

2023 ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR

JULY 20

GARDEN BBQ AND AUCTION

AUGUST 17

Guided hike at the Shaw Woods

AUGUST 19

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW
Inez Boehme Dessert Tea

SEPTEMBER 16

BARRYS BAY PLANT SALE

SEPTEMBER 21

"Native Trees and their Healing Properties" presented by Robbie Anderman

OCTOBER 19

SEED EXCHANGE
"Permaculture" presented by Christina Anderman

NOVEMBER 16

CHRISTMAS POTLUCK AND ELECTIONS
"Winter Decoration" presented by Pamela McNichol

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THINGS TO REMEMBER!

Meetings are every third Thursday of the month (except July and December)

Time: 7:30 pm at the Opeongo Seniors Centre, 19 Stafford St, Barry's Bay.

From 7:00 pm to 7:30 pm there will be a social with coffee and tea!

Don't forget to bring your monthly competition exhibits.

Bring a friend! Bring your enthusiasm!

Bring your indoor footwear when the weather is wet.

Check for exhibit classes to enter in each month's meetings.

Points are accumulated during the year for all entries.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Importance of Community



Colina Taylor, President

Much of my childhood was spent at my grandma Jessie Reid's house in Port Dover. She had a large backyard that was full of beautiful perennial gardens. It was a show stopper for neighbours walking by!

My grandmother was always very involved with community programs: the Woman's Institute, the Legion, the Nursing Home, the church and the Horticultural Society. She belonged to them all and believed in giving her time and energy to the community and the people that she loved. So, at an early age I inherited from her a deep love of nature and people.

When my husband and I chose to move from Burlington to Combermere in 2016, we sought a slower, simpler, more intentional lifestyle where we could live surrounded by nature. Shortly after we arrived, we met a lovely person at the "Train Station" who informed me of all the programs available in the area. I was eager to bring my time and energy to the community as my grandmother did, so, following in her footsteps, I joined the Horticultural Society.

I hope to honour my grandmother's legacy by joining the best volunteer organization in our community.

I will have big gardening boots to fill, as left by our previous president, Jeneene Brunton! Jeneene, with the Board of Directors, took the society through a tumultuous time and kept us going with her ideas, energy and enthusiasm.

The year ahead will be fun but challenging: managing our activities and projects while maintaining a safe environment for all.

We as a society have the support of a board of directors that give their time, energy and commitment, and the garden club is all the better for it!

We have an exciting line up of speakers and activities for each month. Stay tuned for the possibility of a bus tour this spring, as we are sure you are all revved up to get out and do something different!

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to be a part of such an amazing group of volunteers that provides a sense of community where people can learn from each other, as well as provide support and encouragement to others. There has never been a more important time for Garden Clubs to promote horticulture, civic planting, public flower shows, and responsible ecological care of the environment for our community.

Colina Taylor, President

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EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

2023 Executive Board



President
Colina Taylor



1st V-P
Maryjka Mychajlowycz



2nd V-P
Ritsuko Honda



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Directors: Term expiring December 2024



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Past Presidents

Barbara Commandant..... 1990
 Lynne Yantha 1993-94
 Stan Suter..... 1996-98
 Christopher Hicks.....2000-02
 George Evans2005-06
 Peter Langtvvet.....2009-10
 Cheryl Kydd.....2013-14
 Peter Dolan.....2017-18

Helene Thurston..... 1991-92
 David Newing..... 1995
 Margaret Pick..... 1999
 Helen Maika.....2003-04
 Gary Hedderson2007-08
 Don Isbister.....2011-12
 Sharon Mahussier2015-16
 Jeneene Brunton.....2019-22



Inez Jenkins Boehme
1927-1991

OUR ROOTS

In late 1989, gardeners in Combermere and area came together to form the Madawaska Valley Horticultural Society (MVHS).

The initial spark came from Inez Jenkins Boehme, a Combermere gardener and schoolteacher, later a business entrepreneur and politician (Reeve of Raglan Township, Warden of Renfrew County). Over the years, she owned a general store, restaurant, bakery and fabric shop. She and husband Bill also published the Barry's Bay This Week newspaper.

In October 1989, Inez placed an ad in her newspaper asking those interested in starting a local horticultural society to attend a meeting. About 20 people showed up and work began to organize the new society. Inez did the paper work to register us with the provincial government.

The first members' meeting was held in January 1990 at the Golden Years Recreation Centre in Combermere. The society's constitution was adopted and elections held. Our founding board members were: President Barbara Commandant, First Vice President Helene Thurston, Treasurer Paula Schreder, Secretary Fran Doyle, and direc-

tors Inez Boehme, Ken Loxton, Harry Commandant, Lorne Donaldson, Bernice Boehme, Betty Drevniok (program convenor), Stan Suter, Berl Tomlin, Phoebe Jones, and Esther Schweig.

On August 22, 1990, MVHS was incorporated as a society under the Ontario Agricultural and Horticultural Act, and we received our Charter Certificate on September 15th.

Sadly, Inez died suddenly in 1991 at age 64. Shortly after, to honour her pivotal role in forming our society, the directors set up a bursary in her name. The "Inez Boehme Memorial Bursary" is given annually to a graduate of Madawaska Valley District High School enrolled in horticulture or related post-secondary study. We remember Inez at our yearly Flower and Veggie Show, when we serve the "Inez Boehme tea" to raise money for the bursary fund.

Thanks to Lynne Yantha (Inez's niece) for the photo and biographical info.

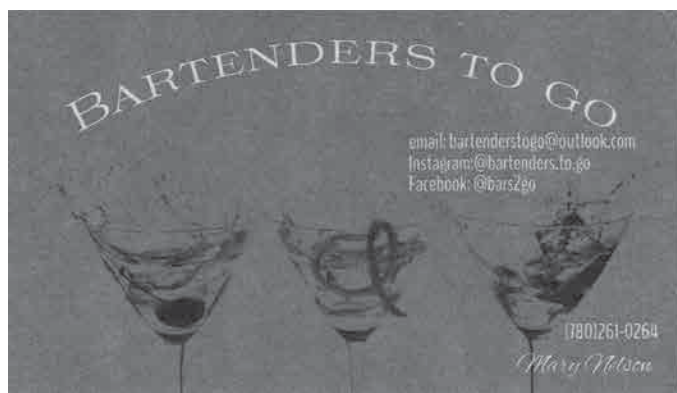
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COMMITTEE Leaders and Convenors for 2023:

- Adopt-A-Beds: Township Liason: Julie Zurakowski
Combermere: Colina Taylor, Don and Ann Isbister, Bernice Boehme
Barry's Bay: Ritsuko Honda, Eden Guidroz, Faith Archer,
Sandy Kingsmith, Sharon Mahussier, Peter Dolan, Jeneene Brunton,
Anna Dolan, Karen Filipkowski
- Garden Tour: Ritsuko Honda, Wren Crossland
- Door Prizes: Stephanie Park
- Historian/Archives: Cathie Corrigan
- Membership: Sharon Mahussier
- Monthly Competitions: Ritsuko Honda, Rose Yantha, Wendy Zakrzewski
- Nominations: Ritsuko Honda, Eden Guidroz, Sharon Mahussier
- Competition Photo: Convenor: Lynne Yantha
Judge: Jamie Harron
- Combermere May Plant Sale: Colina Taylor
- September Plant Sale: Colina Taylor
- Flower and Vegetable Show: Convenor: Jeneene Brunton
Helpers: Georgina Van Hoof, Marjory McPherson, Sandy Kingsmith
Inez Boehme Tea: Wren Crossland
Classes and Participation: Ritsuko Honda, Rose Yantha, Wendy Zakrzewski
Prizes: Maryjka Mychajlowycz, Sandy Kingsmith
- Public Relations: Ritsuko Honda
- Program Coordinator: Anna Dolan
- Hospitality Coordinator: Wren Crossland
- Website and Zoom Support: Colina Taylor
- Facebook: Lesley Betts
- Yearbook: Gus Zylstra



YEARBOOK PHOTO CONTEST

As part of our annual Flower and Vegetable Show in August, our members and the visiting public will be selecting the 'People's Choice' from the photo competition entries. That photo will be published on the front cover of the next year's MVHS Yearbook.

The deadline for submission is July 20, to be handed in at the annual Garden BBQ or by email.

See the new detailed photo competition rules on page 20.

People's Choice from Previous Years:

2008	Miriam Hedderson	"My Pride and Joy"
2009	George Evans	"Lily Mania"
2010	Cheryl Kydd	"My Best"
2011	Don Isbister	"Up Close and Personal"
2012	Ritsuko Honda	"Pretty in Pink"
2013	Don Isbister	"Iris"
2014	Karen Wagner	"Pink Lady's Slippers"
2015	Yvonne Leonard	"Full of Life"
2016	Karen Wagner	"At a Peak"
2017	Wendy Zakrzewski	"Where the Bee Sips"
2018	Wendy Zakrzewski	"Sipping Spiked Nectar"
2019	Bob Corrigan	"Return of the Monarch"
2020	Kim Hanewich	"Flights of Fancy"
2021	Ritsuko Honda	"Fantastic Feast"
2022	Wendy Zakrzewski	"Hope for the Future -- Poppycock"



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AWARDS

The Madawaska Valley Gardening Club has 3 different awards, presented yearly to winning members.

* 'Exhibitor of the Year Award' is a competitive award, based on accumulated points.

* 'Joan Kydd Award' is based on outstanding participation.

* 'McLeeden Rose Award' recognizes volunteer efforts.

The 4th award listed on this page -- '2022 Garden Hero' was designated by the Ontario Horticultural Society, specific to 2022.



EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR: MARG AND STAN SUTER AWARD

This award was first given out in 1997. It is given to the person who has accumulated the most points throughout the year, in our monthly competitions and in the annual flower and vegetable show, held in August. As per Marg and Stan's desire, this trophy can only be won once. In the case where the same person is eligible to win it a second time, the trophy will be awarded to the next participant who has not won previously.

2020-2021 winner: Georgina Van Hoof;
2022 winner: Marjory McPherson

THE JOAN KYDD MEMORIAL AWARD

This award was established to promote participation in the monthly and annual competitions. It is based on participation level, not on the points accumulated throughout the year. To be given to a member for submitting the most entries in the monthly competitions and in the annual flower and vegetable show. The overall yearly total will be calculated, not just the entries submitted at one contest. Recipients can retain the award for the year and present it to the next winner in the following year.

2020-2021 winner: Ritsuko Honda;
2022 winner: Wendy Zakrzewski

THE MCLEEDEN ROSE VOLUNTEER AWARD

This rose was donated to the Horticultural Society by Patricia and Chris McLee in 2019. It was carved by Ernie Lee, Chris' father, many decades ago. Jeff Moynahan crafted the remainder of the award in 2020. In November 2022 this award was established to recognize the efforts of our volunteers. The winner will be drawn annually from all the members who submit Volunteer Hour Sheets.

The spading fork represents the hard work that our volunteers contribute to create beauty, represented by the rose, in a myriad of gardens throughout our community, the Madawaska Valley and beyond.

2022 winner: Sandy Kingsmith



2022 GARDEN HERO

The Ontario Horticultural Society designated 2022 as "The Year of the Garden" and asked all of the societies in Ontario to name their "Garden Hero." MVHS chose Julie Zurakowski as our "Garden Hero" for her many years as a member and volunteer in our Society. Julie has served as our Adopt-a-bed Co-ordinator and Township Liason, as well as assisting with many activities and events over the years.

WELCOME TO 2023

With great pleasure we offer our Madawaska Valley Gardening Club yearbook to you, our fellow gardeners and friends of all ages.

We're looking forward to a full and exciting lineup of events and activities.

Our monthly speakers are bringing a vast array of information on a very diverse selection of topics; giving us ample opportunity to fill our harvest baskets full of gardening knowledge, and earth-care tips. And along with the monthly speakers there's ample opportunity to enter examples of your gardening efforts in the 'Exhibits.' 'Junior' exhibit categories included! Look for the categories with each monthly speaker.

We're also looking forward to enjoying the outdoors with each other. We'll eat and socialize at the Annual Garden Barbeque; wander the woods at the Shaw Woods Walk; and, naturally, get down in the dirt at both the Combermere and Barry's Bay Plant Sale.

And of course, there's the Flower and Vegetable Show and Inez Boehme Dessert Tea to look forward to, and enjoy. Time now, as the seed catalogues arrive in our mailboxes, to start thinking about what you might like to enter/display this year! Look for categories and guidelines in the book.

Keep in mind, too, that we welcome your help as a volunteer at many of our events so don't hesitate to jump in and join the fun!

All the best, to everyone, in gardening fun and earth-care concern for 2023!

Also, see below information on the OHA 115th Convention.

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March 5th, 10-3
at the Rankin Centre

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JANUARY 19



SPEAKER: Jackson and Blake
Seed and Stone Farmstead

TOPIC: The Farm Experience

Jackson was attending university when he realized that the solution to some of our biggest societal, environmental, and public health problems would be better solved by a “going back” rather than a “going forward.” He left university and started pursuing farming in earnest through internships. Ten years ago Jackson and Blake began homesteading in Rockingham while looking for a farm of their own. They are now in their 9th year on their own 200 acre farm. They use workhorses and old tractors to do the work of gardening, logging, maple syrup, orcharding, field work etc. They also keep sheep, chickens, pigs, milk cows, and a stallion and mares and consequent foals. They have a thriving farmstand and on-farm bakery. Jackson and Blake will be talking about their farming experiences.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

at 7:30 followed by the speaker at 7:50

EXHIBITS:

CLASS 1Potted herb – one pot, any variety, named

CLASS 2Houseplant – grown for flowers or foliage, named if possible

CLASS 3Christmas Cactus in bloom – one pot

CLASS 4“Shades of Green” - a design using just foliage

CLASS 5Homemade pickles – any kind, will be opened for a taste

CLASS 6Photo:“Frozen” – ice/frost formation

JUNIOR.....Snow Man – made and decorated with any material



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FEBRUARY 16



SPEAKER: Jennifer Doelman,
CCA-On Director, Zone 8
Ontario Federation of Agriculture

TOPIC: Sustainable Agricultural Practices

Jennifer Doelman is a farmer, mother, beekeeper and agronomist in the Douglas area. Sustainable agricultural practices depend on 3 pillars: environmental, financial and social, all of which have unique challenges and opportunities in the Ottawa Valley. Learn about some of the innovations that local farmers have been able to adapt into renewable agricultural practices to help support local food security and to strengthen our community and our environment, especially amidst supply chain problems and skilled labour shortages. Jennifer encourages a discussion after the presentation on how we as a community can help contribute to safe, nutritious, affordable food for all.

House Plant Exchange:

Tonight is also House Plant Exchange, 7:00-7:30 pm! Just like our fall Seed Exchange, tonight you can bring what you like and take away what you want. It's not necessary to bring a plant in order to take a plant, "Take me, I'm yours!". Please ensure they're healthy, and transport them within a covered container or bag to protect from the cold. You must agree to take back any of your plants not picked up by others.

EXHIBITS:

CLASS 1African Violet in bloom – one pot, one species, single crown, any colour

CLASS 2Aloe Vera – one pot

CLASS 3“Buds Up” – a branch with new growths from garden/nature, in water, named if possible

CLASS 4“Mardi Gras” – Crazy design incorporating purple, green (our club colours!) and gold

CLASS 5Photo:“Happy Birthday (Feb. 15) to our club” – any flower(s)/vegetable(s) of our club colours: purple, white, or/and green

JUNIOR.....“Heart Creation” – using only heart shapes of any material

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MARCH 16



SPEAKER: Francis O'Malley

TOPIC: Growing and Making Tea

Frances O'Malley has been a member of the Eganville and Area Horticultural Society for 10 years, as both a member and holding several different leadership positions. Being English, she has been a gardener and a flower and plant lover forever. She lives in Cormac, and despite the many challenges of living on a mountain top hardiness zone 3B, has a bulb garden, a large perennial garden, an herb garden and a very productive tea garden. She will be sharing her knowledge about her tea garden and hopes to encourage you to drink more tea, a wide variety of teas, and maybe even consider starting a tea garden of your own.

EXHIBITS:

CLASS 1Cyclamen in bloom – one pot, any colour

CLASS 2Shamrock in a pot

CLASS 3Homemade preserve – named, will be opened for a taste

CLASS 4“Heavenly Greens” - a design using only green materials

CLASS 5Photo:“Green Land” - your interpretation

JUNIOR.....Shamrock – made with heart-shaped paper



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APRIL 20

SPEAKER: Cassandra Robillard
TOPIC: Secret World of Mosses

Cassandra Robillard, a member of the Quebec Bryological Society and technical assistant at the Canadian Museum of Nature, will give an introductory talk on the secret world of mosses. She will introduce what mosses are, their wide variety of forms and lifestyles, and what makes them unique from other groups of plants. She will also discuss interactions between mosses and other plants and animals, and how these interactions are important for the ecosystems in which mosses are found. Moss samples will be available to view up-close, and there will be lots of time for questions and discussion.



EXHIBITS:

- CLASS 1Flowering Branch – forced for bloom, maximum length 24”, any colour
- CLASS 2Sprouts – any sprouted legumes / grains (e.g. flax, lentils, buckwheat etc.)
- CLASS 3Succulent – one pot, named
- CLASS 4Spring bloomers – any three flowers, can be forced ones, named
- CLASS 5A piece of homemade carrot cake, will be served for a taste
- CLASS 6“Easter Star” – a design in an egg cup
- CLASS 7Photo:“Early Riser” – first flower(s) in a garden, can be from last year
- JUNIOR.....Any home-grown seedling(s), named




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MAY 18



SPEAKER: Charlie Dobbin

TOPIC: Gardening as We Age

Our speaker, internationally renowned horticulturalist and landscape designer Charlie Dobbin, will talk about “Gardening as We Age.” Charlie believes that gardeners live forever – as long as they keep gardening! Tune in to our zoom presentation for tips and techniques to stay active, healthy, and creative in your special places. We will be hosting the zoom presentation at the senior centre if anyone would like to meet in person.

Charlie worked for 18 years with White Rose, eventually becoming the Horticultural Spokesperson for the company. While with White Rose she conducted seminars and wrote articles, as well as making over 100 TV appearances. In 2002 she branched out to start her own company and to host an HGTV program *One Garden, Two Looks*. Many of you know Charlie as the current host of *The Garden Show with Charlie Dobbin* that airs on Saturday mornings on Zoomer radio. She also hosts the documentary series *Healing Gardens* on Vision TV, as well as continuing with her consulting and design company.

Check out her website: <https://charliedobbin.com/>

EXHIBITS

CLASS 1 “Club Colours” – 3 stems of any flowers in purple, white and/or green in a vase

CLASS 2 Tulip – 1 stem with foliage attached, any colour

CLASS 3 Any other spring bulbs/corms/tubers in bloom – 3 stems, named

CLASS 4 Primrose (Primula) – 3 stems, any colours

CLASS 5 Seedling(s) – one pot, named

CLASS 6 “Mom & a Kid” – a Satellite design*

CLASS 7 Photo: “Our Province’s Pride” – Trillium(s) in bloom

JUNIOR..... “Bug(s)” – creature(s) made of plant material (lady bugs, beetles, dragon flies etc.)

** Satellite - A design with a main unit and a smaller unit of the same colour, form and/or texture that do not touch but have a connective line between the units that becomes a vital part of the rhythmic pattern of the design.*



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SPEAKER: Colina Taylor

TOPIC: Container Gardening

Container gardens are becoming more and more popular amongst homeowners because they require less work than traditional gardens and they look better! Container gardens are also portable to make the most use of your outdoor space. I will show you how to get the best use of your container gardening by growing annuals and perennials including vegetables that can be harvested all summer long! I will also share tips for growing dahlias to get those long-lasting blooms all summer!

Colina has gardened far and wide including for garden centres in Waterdown, gardens in Beamsville, garden centre in Burlington, and her own flower farm in Combermere, where she grows her prize-winning Dahlias. She is also busy in her clients' yards and gardens, advising on everything horticultural.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL at 6:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS:

CLASS 1Asparagus – three stalks

CLASS 2Rhubarb – three stalks, pulled (not cut) with leaves trimmed to 2” fan shape

CLASS 3Hosta – 3 leaves, one kind, named if possible

CLASS 4Shrub rose – any colour, 1 bloom or spray, named if possible

CLASS 5Miniature rose – any colour, one spray, named if possible

CLASS 6Perfect rose – floating in a bowl of water, without foliage

CLASS 7Peony – any colour, one bloom

CLASS 8Iris – Bearded, any colour, one stalk

CLASS 9Iris – Beardless (Siberian/Japanese) or Bulbous (English/Spanish/Dutch), any colour, one stalk

CLASS 10Lupines – 2 spikes, same colour

CLASS 11A Salad Bowl – a small container with homegrown salad greens, may include sprouts and edible weeds

CLASS 12“Just Stick in Together” – a Pot-et-Fleur design*

CLASS 13Photo:“Be Patient!” – a garden or container that has just been planted

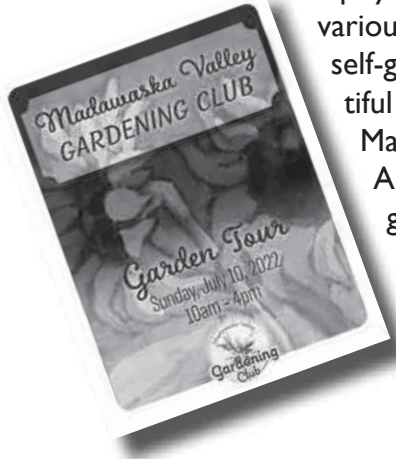
JUNIOR.....Pansies or violets – stems with foliage attached in water of a small container

**Pot-et-Fleur: A combination of growing plants (foliage and/or flowering), in or out of pots, packed lightly with soil and/or other moisture-retaining material, plus cut flowers in tubes of water, floral foam or other material, assembled in one container. Moss, decorative wood and rock may be included. No cut foliage is permitted; cut flowering and/or fruited branches may be used.*

JULY 9

GARDEN TOUR

Welcome to our 2023 annual garden tour showcasing a selection of our members' outstanding and unique gardens featuring floral displays, vegetable and herb gardens, and various gardening techniques. Enjoy a scenic self-guided driving tour through the beautiful scenery and expansive vistas of the Madawaska and Bonnechere Valleys. A big thankyou to the participating gardeners.



Tour guides with maps are \$5.00 and are available at:

- CO Country Market
- Gift It Gray, Barry's Bay
- Grandma's Pantry, Killaloe



Photo by Lynn Yantha

JULY 13

ANNUAL GARDEN BBQ and AUCTION:

Location and time to be announced.
A great time to socialize and have a rollicking time bidding on auction items.

- Bring:
- donations for the auction
 - meat etc. for barbecuing
 - a potluck dish to share
 - your choice of drinks and utensils
 - a lawn chair!
 - your entries for the Photo Competition!



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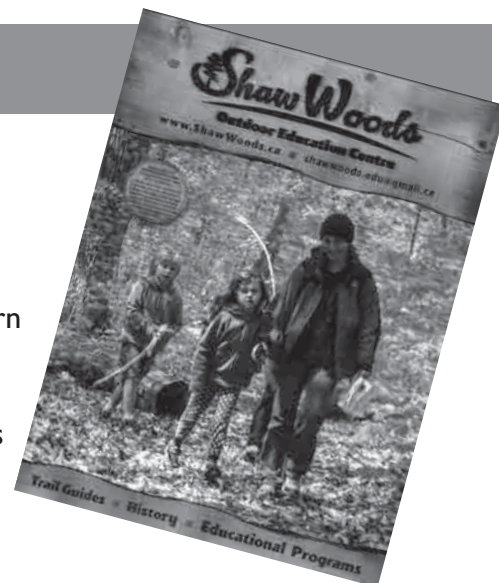
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AUGUST 17

GUIDE: T.B.D
TOPIC: Guided Hike at Shaw Woods
TIME: T.B.A

Shaw Woods is one of the finest old-growth forest reserves in Eastern Canada and it was because of the Shaw family's pioneering forestry practices and commitment to environmental stewardship that this land was allowed to remain unchanged. A network of woodland trails through various habitats highlights many native trees, shrubs, plants and wildlife.

For more info visit www.ShawWoods.ca



AUGUST 19

FLOWER & VEGETABLE SHOW



- At the Royal Canadian Legion (Hwy 62 & Stafford St. in Barry's Bay)
- Free to enter competition with membership
- Entry tags are available at the door and at the August meeting
- Entry Rules on p. 20, Entry Classes on pp. 21 – 25
- Placement: Aug. 19, 8 – 10 a.m. (Doors close at 10 a.m. for judging)
- Please bring in your exhibits early to save rushing
- Public Viewing: 1 – 3 p.m.
- Removal: 3 – 3:30 p.m. (Not before 3 p.m.)

INEZ BOEHME DESSERT TEA 1-3 p.m.

Join us for the Inez Boehme Tea, and contribute to the bursary fund while viewing the Flower and Vegetable Show.

INEZ BOEHME MEMORIAL BURSARY

Proceeds from the Inez Boehme Dessert Tea are used for bursaries which are awarded to students pursuing post graduate studies that support responsible ecological care of the environment such as horticulture, agriculture, forestry etc.

In 2022 we were happy to be able to offer bursaries of \$300 each to Andrew Gail and Rorey Recoskie.

Congratulations Andrew and Rorey!

SEPTEMBER 16

BARRY'S BAY PLANT SALE

LOCATION: Zurakowski Park

TIME: 9 a.m. - Noon.

Plants can be brought the morning of the sale.
Please label and price everything.

Money goes towards the garden club.



SEPTEMBER 21

SPEAKER: Robbie Anderman

TOPIC Native Trees and Their Healing Properties!



Robbie moved off-grid to a farm in the Wilno Hills of Eastern Ontario, left behind his former way of life, his allergy shots and pills, and the social supports that he was used to.

In 2017 Robbie wrote a book *The Healing Trees, The Edible and Herbal Qualities of Northeastern Woodland Trees*.

Our Horticulture Society is honoured to have Robbie return to talk more on his knowledge of native trees that give us food to eat, medicine for healing, wood for heat and shelter, and friendship in our lives on Earth.

EXHIBITS

CLASS 1 Calendula – 3 blooms, any colour

CLASS 2 Sedum/Stonecrop – 3 stems, named if possible

CLASS 3 Chrysanthemum – 3 stems/sprays, any colour, owned for over three months

CLASS 4 Medicinal plant/herb – 3 stems/leaves, named, state what it is for

CLASS 5 Any rose in bloom – one bloom or spray

CLASS 6 Any flower – three stems or sprays

CLASS 7 Any fruits – appropriate samples

CLASS 8 Tomatoes – any variety, three specimens

CLASS 9 "Autumn Leaves" – a design using fall colour foliage

CLASS 10 Photo: "Shrub in Bloom" – a flowering shrub

JUNIOR "Applicious!" – Create an apple creature

OCTOBER 19



SPEAKER: Christina Anderman

TOPIC: Permaculture

Permaculture is an approach to growing food (and all human activities) that aims to observe, co-operate with and emulate Mother Nature's systems and cycles to benefit Nature and humans. Christina Anderman will share Permaculture's 3 Ethics and 12 Principles and show examples from her own gardens.

Christina has joyfully grown vegetables organically for over 50 years, following her foremothers' examples, and received her Permaculture Design certificate in 2016. She is deeply grateful to grow food for and with family and friends at Morninglory Farm, and in the Killaloe CRC garden that feeds the Cooking with Friends program and the Killaloe Food Bank.

SEED EXCHANGE

7.00 - 7.30 pm

Please bring your seeds to share, ideally in small labeled packets.

EXHIBITS:

CLASS 1 Winter squash, named

CLASS 2 Fall asters – three sprays

CLASS 3 Collection of foliage – 3 varieties, 1 stem each, named (evergreen may be included)

CLASS 4 Any Vegetable – appropriate sample (1 citron, 3 potatoes, 5 carrots etc.)

CLASS 5 “Survivors” – any perennial(s) that have survived frosts; 1 sample of each, named

CLASS 6 “Promise of a New Life” – a design using seed pods/heads from a garden/nature

CLASS 7 Photo: “Winter Coat” – frosty morning

JUNIOR “Scavenger Hunt” – an item you have found in the forest; tell us what it is

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ANIMAL CLINIC

NOVEMBER 16

No exhibits this month!

6:00 p.m.: POT LUCK DINNER

7:00 p.m.: ELECTIONS

7:30 p.m.: SPEAKER:

Pamela McNichol, Church St. Flowers

TOPIC: Winter Decorations

Pam has been a florist for 35 years. Her family is from Combermere. She has a store in Pembroke, Chahna Fai, as well as a store in Barry's Bay, Church St. Flowers. Pam will be creating five arrangements. The Gardening Club will be raffling these winter decorations after the presentation. All proceeds will be donated to the Madawaska Valley Foodbank.



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Making winter decorations

UPCOMING REMINDERS FOR 2024:

The next meeting will be held on January 18, 2024.

EXHIBITS FOR JANUARY 18, 2024:

CLASS 1Potted herb – one pot, any species, one/more species, named

CLASS 2Begonia – one pot, any cultivar grown for flowers/foilage

CLASS 3Geranium/Pelargonium in bloom – one pot, overwintered or rooted, any cultivar

CLASS 4“Indoor Garden” – a Dish Garden*

CLASS 5Photo:“Cold Snap” – depicting winter

JUNIOR.....Snow Man – made and decorated with any material

* Dish Garden: A number of horticultural compatible plants growing in a shallow, open, portable container and usually included as a class in the Special Exhibits Division.



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RULES FOR EXHIBITORS IN OUR FLOWER & VEGETABLE SHOW AND MONTHLY EXHIBITS:

- 1 Only current members of our society are eligible in our competitions.
- 2 Points will be awarded for placing in show classes and monthly competitions:
1st place = 3 points, 2nd place = 2 points, 3rd place = 1 point
Participation points will be awarded also; 1 point per entry. Prizes will be awarded based on total points gained from September through to August of the following year.
- 3 All exhibits must be the property of, and grown by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified, eg. wild-flowers. The design class is excluded. Design categories may use plant materials which have not been home-grown.
- 4 An exhibitor may only make one entry in any one class.
- 5 Potted plants must be in the possession of the exhibitor for at least 3 months.
- 6 All exhibits must be in place by the specified time for the show and remain in place until the end of the show
- 7 Only officials are allowed in the hall during judging at our annual show.
- 8 All exhibits will be judged in accordance with *Ontario Judging and Exhibiting Standards for Floral Design and Horticulture, 2019 edition*. A copy is available at our meetings.
- 9 The society will not be responsible for any loss or damage.

RULES FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITIONS

- 1 All entrants must hold a current membership in our society.
- 2 Each entry must be taken by the member entering the photo.
- 3 Entries must be in digital format or photographs 4"x6" or 5"x7". A border around a picture is no more than 1/2". Digital submissions are encouraged.
- 4 Photos may be adjusted for lighting and colour balance or cropped but should not be enhanced by adding or taking out of photo elements (eg. Using photoshop to erase a hydro line, or to add a tree.)
- 5 In paper submissions, place your name and membership # on the back, and the class # and the name of the species (if applicable) on the front border.
- 6 In digital submissions,
 - 1) ATTACH (share) your photo file to your email. ONLY ONE PHOTO PER EMAIL.
 - 2) Title your email as (Write in subject line) "Horticultural Photo 2023"
 - 3) In the email body, write your info (Class #, the name of the species if applicable, your membership #, and your full name). eg. #161, Sugar Maple, #12, Barbara Commandant
 - 4) Send the email to Lynne (info@yanthabackhoeandtrucking.com)
- 7 ONLY ONE ENTRY PER MEMBER PER CLASS.
- 8 The People's Choice winning photo will appear on the cover of our next yearbook.

JUDGING SCALE FOR PHOTOS

HORTICULTURAL VALUE	40%
PHOTOGRAPHIC VALUE	40%
GENERAL APPEARANCE AND IMPACT	20%

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW COMPETITION CLASSES

For all classes listed, please check the *Ontario Judging and Exhibiting Standards for Floral Design and Horticulture*. Remember to name the plant/cultivar if possible.

SECTION A: ANNUALS

When there is more than one bloom/spray, they can be different colours.

1	Aster - Single/Double.....	3 stems
2	Calendula	3 blooms
3	Centaurea- Cornflowers/Bachelor's Buttons.....	3 stems
4	Cleome.....	1 stem
5	Cosmos.....	3 stems
6	Dahlia- Decorative (over 4" diameter)	1 stem
7	Dahlia- Decorative (up to 4" diameter).....	1 stem
8	Dahlia- Cactus (over 4")	1 stem
9	Dahlia- Cactus (up to 4").....	1 stem
10	Dahlia- any other	1 stem
11	Geranium Pelargonium/Garden Geranium	1 stem
12	Larkspur - annual Delphinium.....	1 spike
13	Lavatera	3 sprays
14	Limonium- Statice	3 stems
15	Marigold- double (over 3")	3 stems
16	Marigold- double (under 3").....	3 stems
17	Marigold - single	3 stems
18	Nasturtium	3 stems
19	Pansy / Viola.....	3 blooms
20	Petunia - double.....	2 sprays
21	Petunia - single	2 sprays
22	Phlox - annual.....	3 stems
23	Salvia.....	3 spikes
24	Snapdragon.....	2 spike
25	Sunflower- Name the Variety (under 8" diameter).....	1 head
26	Sunflower Largest Head (diameter).....	1 head
27	Sweet Pea	3 sprays
28	Zinnia (up to 2").....	3 blooms
29	Zinnia (2" to 4").....	3 blooms
30	Zinnia (over 4").....	3 blooms
31	Foliage Annual (ie.Dusty Miller, Coleus).....	3 stems
32	Any other Annual not listed.....	3 appropriate samples
33	Collection of 3 Annuals. May include Classes 1-32, must be in 1 container. 1 stem each	

SECTION B: GLADIOLUS

34	Large – over 3.5" (any solid colour).....	1 spike
35	Large – over 3.5" (multi- or bi-colour).....	1 spike

Best Annual in Show (Classes 1-35)

SECTION C: PERENNIALS

36	Achilea - Yarrow	3 stems
37	Asclepias - Butterfly weed.....	1 stem
38	Clematis (no foliage required)	2 blooms (can be floating)
39	Coreopsis	3 stems
40	Delphinium.....	1 spike
41	Echinacea - Coneflower	3 stems
42	Eryngium - Sea Holly	1 spray
43	Helenium.....	1 spray
44	Hemerocallis - Daylily, single.....	1 Scape
45	Hemerocallis - Daylily, double	1 Scape
46	Hosta, green leaf	1 Leaf
47	Hosta, blue leaf	1 leaf
48	Hosta, multi-coloured leaf.....	1 leaf
49	Hosta, biggest leaf (any cultivar)	1 leaf
50	Hosta, smallest leaf (dwarf variety only).....	1 leaf
51	Hosta, worst slug damage (any cultivar).....	1 leaf
52	Liatris - Blazing Star/Gay Feather	2 stems
53	Lily, Oriental.....	1 stem
54	Lily, other variety.....	1 stem
55	Monarda - Bee Balm	3 stems (same colour)
56	Phlox	2 stems
57	Rudbeckia - Gloriosa Daisy	3 stems
58	Scabiosa - Pincushion flower	3 stems (same colour)
59	Shasta Daisy.....	3 stems
60	Ornamental Grass	1 cultivar, 3 stems
61	Collection of foliage, 5 kinds in water, named, (evergreen may be included)	1 stem each
62	Flowering Shrub.....	1 branch or stem
63	Any other perennial (must be named).....	appropriate sample
64	Mystery Perennial (name not known)	appropriate sample

Best Perennial in Show (Classes 36 - 64)



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*Henry Ward Beecher
19th century American preacher and writer*

SECTION D: ROSES

65	Floribunda.....	1 spray
66	Grandiflora.....	1 spray
67	Hybrid Tea.....	1 bloom or spray
68	Miniature.....	1 bloom or spray
69	Explorer (ie. Champlain, John Cabot).....	1 bloom /spray
70	Shrub, Rugosa, Old Garden Rose.....	1 bloom /spray
71	David Austin.....	1 bloom / spray
72	Fragrant.....	1 bloom / spray

Best Rose in Show (Classes 65 - 72)

SECTION E: POTTED PLANTS

One plant per pot, otherwise stated

73	African Violet – single, single crown
74	African Violet – double, single crown
75	Begonia, Fibrous rooted – in bloom, can be more than one plant
76	Begonia, Tuberous – in bloom, can be more than one plant
77	Cactus
78	Succulent, other than a cactus
79	Foliage Plant (named)
80	Fuchsia – can be more than one plant
81	Geranium – Pelargonium/Garden Geranium, in bloom
82	Hanging Plant – Flower/Foliage/Fruit/Vegetable Not Listed Above, (named)
83	Herb Garden – At least 3 different herbs
84	Orchid – Paphiopedilum/Phragmipedium/Slipper Orchid
85	Orchid – Phalaenopsis/Moth Orchid
86	Orchid – Any other
87	Any Other House Plant – in bloom
88	Vegetable(s) grown in a pot (named)
89	Collection of at least 3 plants potted together (named)

Best Potted Plant in Show (Classes 73-89)

SECTION F: VEGETABLES

90	Beans, pole.....	5 specimens
91	Beans, green.....	5 specimens
92	Beans, wax.....	5 specimens
93	Beans, scarlet runner.....	5 specimens
94	Beans, any other type.....	5 specimens
95	Beets, globe shaped.....	3 specimens
96	Beets, cylindrical.....	3 specimens
97	Broccoli.....	1 head
98	Cabbage, green.....	1 head
99	Cabbage, red.....	1 head

- 100 Carrots (over 5")..... 3 roots
- 101 Carrots (under 5") 3 roots
- 102 Cauliflower 1 head
- 103 Citron.....1 specimen
- 104 Corn - any colour, 1/3 peeled from tip to end2 Specimens
- 105 Cucumber, slicing (over 6")..... 3 specimens
- 106 Cucumber, pickling (2" - 4")..... 3 specimens
- 107 Cucumber, longest1 specimen
- 108 Garlic 1 bulb
- 109 Gourd 1 head
- 110 Kale 3 leaves in water
- 111 Kohlrabi.....1 specimen
- 112 Onions, green bunching 5 specimens
- 113 Onions, Spanish.....3 specimens
- 114 Onions, winter keeping, mature bulbs 3 specimens
- 115 Peas, snap..... 5 specimens
- 116 Peas, snow 5 specimens
- 117 Peppers, sweet green.....1 specimen
- 118 Peppers, sweet coloured (other than green)1 specimen
- 119 Peppers, hot..... 3 specimens
- 120 Potatoes, white skinned..... 3 specimens
- 121 Potatoes, red skinned. 3 specimens
- 122 Potatoes, any other colour 3 specimens
- 123 Pumpkin, small pie variety1 specimen
- 124 Pumpkin, smallest (must be orange)1 specimen
- 125 Squash, summer1 specimen
- 126 Squash, winter keeping.....1 specimen
- 127 Zucchini (under 8")..... 2 specimens
- 128 Zucchini, longest.....1 specimen
- 129 Tomato, globe shaped, red..... 3 specimens
- 130 Tomato, globe shaped, green..... 3 specimens
- 131 Tomato, globe shaped, any other colour 3 specimens
- 132 Tomato, small i.e. cherry, grape, plum 1 truss
(must have 1/3 coloured)
- 133 Tomato, plum type..... 3 specimens
- 134 Tomato, largest (any colour)1 specimen
- 135 Any other vegetable not mentioned.....appropriate sample
- 136 Vegetable caricature (must have a name)
- 137 Abnormal vegetable (creation of mother nature) ..1 specimen
- 138 Collection of at least 4 different vegetables in an attractive display, not to exceed 24" x 24", list of vegetables to be provided with display
- 139 Preserve- any jam/pickles/preserve, labelled (will be opened for taste)
- 140 Scarecrow (suitable for garden patch)..... 1 entry

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HERBS

- 141 Collection of culinary herbs, 5 kinds in water, 1 stem each, labelled, in separate containers if desired.....
- 142 Collection of tea herbs, 5 kinds in water, 1 stem each, labelled, in separate containers if desired.....
- 143 Dill, largest head..... 1 head
- 144 Mint (variety named)..... 3 stalks

FRUITS

- 145 Apples, eating (variety named if possible)..... 2 specimens
- 146 Apples, cooking (variety named if possible)..... 2 specimens
- 147 Blueberries (variety named if possible) 5 berries
- 148 Crab apples (variety named if possible)..... 3 specimens
- 149 Muskmelon / cantaloupe.....1 specimen
- 150 Grapes (variety named if possible) 1 cluster
- 151 Raspberries (variety named if possible).....5 berries
- 152 Any other fruit appropriate sample

Best Vegetable(s) in show (Classes 90-152)

SECTION G: DECORATIVE & DESIGN

- 1 All designs should be less than 24" wide and should not include soil.
- 2 Accessories may be used in a subordinate manner.)
- 3 Floral foam is a non-recyclable mechanic which is hazardous to the environment. OHA discourages its use and suggests

using alternative methods such as chicken wire, cedar leaves, wool or kenzan/frog etc.

THEME: "Our Home and Native Land"

- 153 "O Canada"A design
- 154 "From the Old Country" A design in a teacup
- 155 "Our Magnificent"A design incorporating part of our provincial tree the Eastern White Pine - branch, needles, pinecones, etc.
- 156 "Mosaic Culture"A Pavé* design
- 157 "Learn from Each Other" A Satellite** design
- 158 "True North" Your interpretation
- 159 "Native Beauty" A Wayside*** design using at least one Canadian native plant, named. (Yes, a ditch flower design that everyone can do!!)
- 160 "Hats Off, Please" A hat decorated with plant material

Best Design in Show (Classes 153 - 160): Selected by Judge
People's Choice (Classes 153 - 160): Selected by viewers

* *Pavé*: In floral design, pavé is a technique of placing groups of plant material that have been cut short, close together to form undulating mounds of colours, textures, shapes and sizes. Any plant material, e.g., flowers, foliage, cut stems, fruits, vegetables, moss, etc., may be used.

**Satellite*: A design with a main unit and a smaller unit of the same colour, form and/or texture that do not touch but have a connective line between the units that becomes a vital part of the rhythmic pattern of the design.



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SECTION H: PHOTO SECTION

Photos to be emailed or handed in by July BBQ, don't forget to include nature (plant/tree/flower/foliage etc.) in your photo.

- 161 "Native to our Land" A plant native to Canada, named
- 162 "O Canada" A red and white flower, garden, planter or display
- 163 "Our Provincial Flower" A White Trillium(s);
Do not pick or dig up, please!
- 164 "Our Valley Heritage" A historical site or object
- 165 "A Magical Moment" Morning mist/dew
- 166 "My Fav" Your favourite vegetable(s) you grow or buy,
at any stage
- 167 "Important Part of Ecosystem" Your interpretation
- 168 "Down the Garden Path?" An attractive garden path
you encountered

*There will be a People's Choice ballot box for Classes 161-168.
The winning picture will appear on the cover of our next yearbook.*

SECTION I: CHILDREN'S SECTION

Flowers (in a vase) & Vegetables (You must have grown these.)

- 169 Petunia, any type, any colour 3 sprays
(3 stems with flowers and foliage attached)
- 170 Pansy (including Johnny-jump-ups) 3 stems
- 171 Sunflower, any size 1 bloom
- 172 Any other annual, named 3 stems
- 173 Any perennial or shrub 3 stems
- 174 Tomato, any variety ... 2 specimens, same cultivar, similar size
- 175 Beans, bush or pole, any colour 3 specimens,
same cultivar, similar size
- 176 Deformed vegetable, given a name 1 specimen

Decorative & Design

(You can get materials from any source: family's or friend's garden, stores, or nature)

- 177 "A Bouquet for Mother" A variety of flowers, cut, in a vase
- 178 "Beauty in Nature" A collection of wild flowers,
weeds and seed heads found in nature
- 179 "Summer Fun" A unique flower arrangement in any type
of container, in any size.
- 180 "Funniest Animal" Made entirely of veggies!!
- 181 "Painted Rock" Any size, any subject, using suitable paint
- 182 "Best Art Project" Using any natural material,
such as cones, twigs, bark, seeds, leaves,



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Prolonging the Life of Cut Flowers

To prevent (or slow down) bacterial growth in the water:

Add 1 tsp. household bleach (yes! bleach!) to approx. 2 litres of water.

When refreshing the water, dump all the water out, and replace with new water prepared as above.

Environmentally Friendly 'Holding Material' for Flower and Greenery Arrangements

Instead of using 'oasis', try using chicken wire stuffed with moss. Pour a little water in to keep the moss nicely moist. This holds the product extremely well, and can be used over and over again.

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Seed Bombs, Spread the Native Plants



Here is the recipe: 3 parts compost material, 2 parts dry clay (for the clay, non-clumping kitty litter can be used or subsoil clay from your yard), a sprinkling of local milkweed seed (about 1/5 of a part)

Method: Mix all ingredients well while dry then add just enough water to form a ball. Divide this mixture into smaller balls and allow these to dry for a few days. Now you are ready to go!

Where do you put these milkweed seed bombs?

In or on your garden, toss them on an abandoned field (with permission).

When do you plant?

Fall: after a few frosts so seeds do not start to germinate.

Winter: while snow is on the ground so that seeds will cold stratify before spring arrives.

Spring: after the frost has passed

How do you plant the bombs?

Toss them on the ground. They do not need to be planted in soil. With a little water, compost and sunlight, the bombs will begin to germinate.

For more information, check out: <https://www.saveourmonarchs.org/blog/milkweed-seed-balls-101>

Note: Bombs can be made with many native seeds so instead of only making milkweed bombs, try Joe-Pye Weed and other wild flower seeds.

More helpful tips: <https://www.communityworkshopllc.com/goodstuff/2021/how-to-seed-bombs>

Keep track of your volunteer hours here, and then transfer your monthly totals to the back of this page.

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR 2023

Madawaska Valley Gardening Club

Member's Name: _____

The Ontario Horticultural Association is asking the help of all Horticultural Societies to compile records of the hours spent by members in community volunteer work. This information will be helpful when requesting sponsorship from businesses, with grant applications from organizations such as the Trillium Foundation, and increasing the membership of our society. The volunteer hours will be kept on record. Please fill out the form below and pass to the Secretary by the November meeting.

Guidelines for Volunteer Hours

1. Community Planting – planning, planting, preparation and maintenance of community gardens such as Adopt-A-Bed Projects.
2. Flower Shows, Garden Tour – planning and preparation for these events. Do not include time attending or viewing gardens.
3. Community Events – working at plant sales, local fairs, community outreach programs, Communities in Bloom, etc.
4. Youth Activities – talking to schools, youth groups within societies, etc.
5. Special events – workshops, seminars, courses, District AGM, OHA convention hosting, etc.
6. Yearbook, Newsletter, website – planning, developing and maintaining.
7. Executive meetings – attending executive meetings. Include set-up and planning of regular meetings (not time during regular meetings).
8. Executive members – President, V.P., Secretary, Treasurer, Social Convener, etc.
9. Other – breakdown of other activities not covered above (fundraising, Trivia Night, etc.)

Activity	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Total
1. Community Planting													
2. Flower Show, Garden Tour													
3. Community Events													
4. Youth Activities													
5. Special Events													
6. Yearbook, Newsletter, Web													
7. Executive Meetings													
8. Executive Members													
9. Others (Please specify)													
Total Hours													

Our Adopt-A-Beds Project

Bed/Planter Location	Size	Team Leaders
O'Manique Trail (raised bed near dock)	M-L	Julie Zurakowski
O'Manique Trail (raised bed mid trail)	M-L	Julie Zurakowski
O'Manique Trail Sign near causeway	S	Julie Zurakowski
Stone Artifact Bed (front of artifact)	L	Julie Zurakowski
O'Manique Walkway Sign (at bench)	S	Julie Zurakowski
O'Manique Silver Maple Bed	L	Julie Zurakowski
Beds at Library	S-M	Karen Filipowski
Barry's Bay Post Office	M	Sharon Mahussier
Hospital beds	M-L	Peter Dolan/Jeneene Brunton
Self watering hanging planters (BB)	L	Ritsuko Honda
Senior's Center	M	Elser L Archer / Eden Guidroz
** Combermere Beach	M	Don/Ann Isbister
** Combermere Boat Launch	M	Bernice Boehme
** Combermere Bridge boxes	L	Colina Taylor
** Combermere Craft Cabin	M	Bernice Boehme
Water Tower Park Area	L	Anna Dolan
Round about planters	M-L	Elser Lee Archer
Lion's Arch flower bed	M-L	Donna and Bev Burchat
Rotating Sign at PY Centre	M-L	Donna and Bev Burchat
Downtown MAD Parkette/Side Bench	L	Ritsuko Honda
Stone Fireplaces into flower planters(4)	M-L	Sandy Kingsmith
Post Office Barrys Bay	M	Sharon Mahussier
Combermere Log Planter	M	Ritsuko Honda

By caring for these gardens, we take pride in our community.

If you walk by and see a weed, pluck it.

Deadhead spent flowers when needed.

If you have some time and would like to help, call the team lead.

Help shape our community. You can make a difference.



Madawaska Valley
**Gardening
Club**

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