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Message from the President



This is the perfect opportunity to thank all those special people who have supported and encouraged me during my year in office. It has been an honour to serve as your president and I'm grateful to have worked with some wonderful people. Teamwork and enthusiasm in a friendly environment is key to success.

It has been a very busy year and I've enjoyed the many shows, invitations to special events, and the visits to district meetings. One of my most recent trips was to Districts 12 and 14 and it was a wonderful experience talking with so many warm and enthusiastic people. Also a thrill was visiting incredible gardens, being up close and personal with many wild animals, and I don't mean society members (!). The visit to the "far north" reminded me just how large our province is, how devastating forest fires can be, and how depressing it is to see areas where people have left their homes due to mines or paper mills closing down. Yet the gardeners still garden. Up north and down south, our passion is growing. It makes no difference if your society has 29 members, or 270, the spirit is there to beautify our surroundings and care for our environment.

Many awards were presented at district meetings to dedicated volunteers. OHA recipients of the Ontario volunteer awards will be honoured in May and June at various locations. OHA awards will be presented at our Convention. Thank you to all members of the Association for being loyal volunteers! I'd like to welcome personally the new directors to the provincial board, and sincerely thank the retiring directors for their service to their districts and the Association.

One of our visions was to work more closely with and support Master Gardeners of Ontario Incorporated (MGOI), Conservation Council of Ontario, Communities in Bloom-Ontario, Landscape Ontario, Garden Clubs of Ontario, and the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. This is a very positive step forward and we're pleased to work with these vital organizations keeping Ontario beautiful together. We welcome MGOI to share our space during the Convention. Come join us in Owen Sound August 10th -12th to find out more about the visions of our future.

Wishing you all a successful and satisfying growing season and remember, keep smiling! J

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From the Secretary's Desk

Spring has finally arrived and we are starting to prepare for our warm weather and being able to garden once again. Plans for the 2007 convention in Owen Sound this August are firming up and we remind you that information and registration forms were sent in the Spring Trillium issue. This information is also available on the website should you require extra copies. Deadline for the early bird registration is July 14th. Also note that due to the long distance the Registrar will have to travel she will not be able to receive mail after August 3rd.

At the last Board meeting a decision was made by the Directors and Officers to send out one copy per society of the new and expanded Trillium due to rising costs and the accessibility of the Trillium on the gardenontario website. This change will take effect with the fall issue. Should you wish a second copy, a subscription form is on page 6 of this issue. For societies, in this mailing we have enclosed minutes of the 2006 convention, resolutions being presented, and proxy voting information. Please review this information with your society members as this information will be presented at the convention.

Information on the many competitions is also on the website at www.gardenontario.org. We look forward to seeing you in Owen Sound and wish you a successful growing season, and hope you will have entries to bring for our competitions.

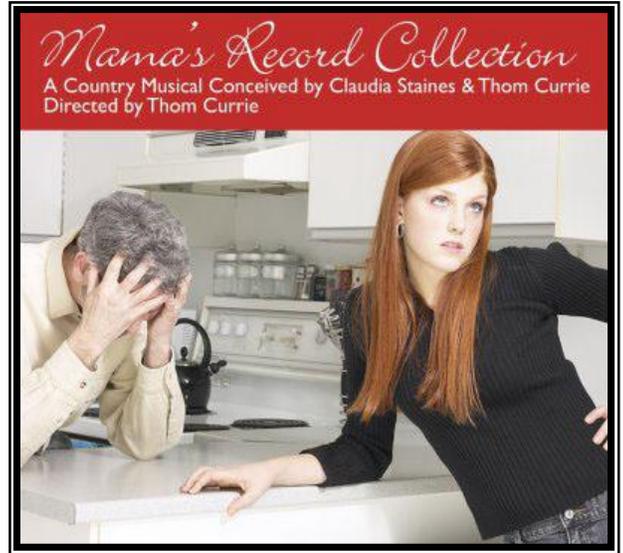
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Mama's Record Collection - A Country Musical

The Georgian Theatre Festival will be in full swing when we gather in Owen Sound for our Annual Convention. Depending on when you arrive, you may be able to take in the musical 'Mama's Record Collection' at the Roxy Theatre. The play is a family story, focusing on the fractured relationship between a young woman and her father, and how finding her mother's record collection changes that relationship. The musical features classic country songs that are sure to inspire some toe tapping and hand clapping!

There will be two performances on Thursday, August 9th at 2 pm and 8 pm. For those who wish to linger in lovely Owen Sound after the Convention winds down, there will also be a matinee on Sunday. If you call to reserve seats in advance at 1-888-446-ROXY(7699) and identify yourself as an OHA Convention delegate, matinee tickets are \$23 and evening tickets are \$27. Tickets purchased at the door are \$25 and \$30. For more information, visit the festival's website at geotheatre.org.



Liisa's Northern Adventure



OHA President Liisa Wolfgram (seated left) posed with members of the Longlac Horticultural Society as they hosted the very successful District 14 AGM. Photo provided by Marj Larson, District 14 Director.

Horticulture Judging School at the RBG

The Royal Botanical Gardens will be organizing a Horticulture Judging School starting in April 2008 and running until October 2010. The dates will be as follows:

2008:

April 22, 23, 24 ~ Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
September 22, 23, 24 ~ Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

2009:

June 15, 16, 17 ~ Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
September 14, 15, 26 ~ Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

2010:

May 10, 11, 12 ~ Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
October 4, 5, 6 ~ Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Those wishing to have their names on the mailing list for more information and registration forms should send ten dollars (cheques to *Judging School*) to Lillie Haworth, 4 Deer Park Court, Grimsby L3M 2R2.

Information only: ljhaworth@sympatico.ca

The dates have been booked at Royal Botanical Gardens, but more information will not be available until later in the year.

15th Annual Successful Gardening Show OHA Floral Design and Plant Show Report

Mississauga, ON, March 15th-18th, 2007, International Centre – Another successful show this year, if you'll pardon the expression!

The show committee extends a thank you to Showcase Marketing, president Paul Newdick, and all his staff for the 2400 sq. ft. of space, skirted tables, curtains, carpeting, and special lighting, to mention only a few of the courtesies extended to us during the show. Oh, and did I mention prize money? Once again, the publicists, Linda Crane Communications and Kim Graham and Associates, included us in the press packages and encouraged the media to visit our show area.

The district brochures, representing all societies in specific districts with complete contact information worked out well. Malcolm Geast, new district director for district 5 and a volunteer at the show, commented "it would be great if we had other districts supplying us with the same kind of district hand-outs, since it makes it easier for volunteers to provide hardcopy information to visitors." Of course we always promote www.gardenontario.org. However, many people are not on line.

The theme this year was "Global Warming". The show committee had fun creating class titles once the theme was established. The talented exhibitors enjoyed the class names too. Our design classes were titled:

Storm brewing	a design
Dance of Fire	a design
Tsunami	a design
Water Rising	design with a visible use of water
Eclipse	black and white design
Variations	a foliage design
Conservation	a miniature design, fresh/miniature/dried.
Hot, Hot, Hot	free standing design (by invitation only)

Congratulations to all exhibitors in the invitational free-standing design class:

Hot, Hot, Hot	Sue Stevenson, North Toronto Hort. 1 st Judy Zinni, Credit Valley Hort. 2 nd Belinda Gallagher, Georgetown Hort. 3 rd David Elliott, Etobicoke/Cloverleaf, and others, H.M. Celia Roberts, Oakville/Cloverleaf, H.M.
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All designs were showstoppers!

The society entry class title was – "New Horizons". A number of plants attractively displayed in a container.

Applause to the winners:

Brampton Horticultural Society (15)
Roselands Horticultural Society (15)
Cloverleaf Garden Club (15)
Georgetown Horticultural Society (6)

We were very proud of our demonstrators, who encouraged the audience to make their own floral designs at home or to create their own spring planters. Show management received very positive responses from visitors. The show committee applauds:

Celia Roberts, (District 6/15) Olga Sandilands, (District 5) Trudy Grantham, and Anne Clark-Stewart (District 15) for the wonderful floral design demonstrations;

Belinda Gallagher (District 6) and Heinke Zemancik (District 15) wowed the audience with their presentation on spring planters.

Each year one of the main challenges was to keep people from touching plant material. Signs on the tables didn't seem to work. This year we created a large sign for each entrance to the show area, which was placed in a sign stand. It read "All these plants and flowers are real". "Touching damages plants. Please don't". "Touching damages designs. Please don't". "This is a competition. Plants and designs are NOT for sale". It worked!

We managed to arrange space for Ed Lawrence to set up a table to sell books and meet the many gardeners he's given advice to over the years. He didn't sell many books to society or garden club members. They all wanted to purchase his book from their society fundraiser! Ed was also a speaker at the show.

Pulling it all together wouldn't have been possible without the incredible show committee ... all team players with an enthusiastic, positive attitude. I'm so lucky to have the following people on my committee, and they agreed to stay on board for next year's show! My thanks to Ruth Bender, Lotte Brunner, Wendy Gay, Gera Koster, Heinke Zemancik, Dawn Teal, and Barb O'Malley. We have fun working together and are proud when we look at the show and how well it represents the Ontario Horticultural Association's talented members and friends. That's what it's all about, isn't it?

Liisa Wolfgram
Chair, OHA's Successful Gardening Show.

Ridgetown's Proud History

Our society was organized in 1920. We are fortunate to have meeting records from many of those early years. In those times, as now, the emphasis was and still is on Flower Shows, the sending of delegates to the OHA's annual conventions, and community plantings. Our meetings have always been informative and educational, promoting better gardening. In the 70s, our president had a special motto for each year, such as *Flowers Galore in '74*, and then *Let Work and Pleasure Intermix, When Gardening in '76!*

Through the years we have offered quality premiums with our memberships, such as a rose bush, a weigela shrub, and one year a Mountain Ash. Now, in place of a premium, we offer discounts at local greenhouses and nurseries as membership incentives.

J. J. Neilson was a driving force in our formative years, and was thought of as Mr. Horticulture for a long time. As our Canada Centennial project, our public library was landscaped in his memory. Plantings do require upgrading, so last year, with a new design planned by students, the grounds were re-landscaped by these young people. The Arboretum at the Ridgetown College that was initiated and supported in part by the OHA, was appropriately named in honour of Mr. Neilson.

An editorial in the Ridgetown newspaper says it all – *'This is one group in town whose actions speak louder than words. They have one purpose and then quietly but steadily work for it – the beautification of their surroundings.'*

Year by year, we strive to live up to this description!



The photo above shows some of the posters depicting our group activities over the years that were on display at our November 2006 Annual Meeting.

**Hugh McVittie,
Historian**

Can You Match the Newsletter with the Society? *

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| 1. <i>The Bleeding Heart</i> | A. Scarborough |
| 2. <i>The Garden Shed</i> | B. Thorold |
| 3. <i>A Worm's Eye View</i> | C. Cannington |
| 4. <i>The Foxglove Fanfare</i> | D. Renfrew |
| 5. <i>The Lily Pad</i> | E. Colborne |
| 6. <i>News in Bloom</i> | F. Fergus |
| 7. <i>The Bloomin' News</i> | G. Uxbridge |
| 8. <i>Garden Cuttings</i> | H. Rideau Lakes |
| 9. <i>The Thistle Gazette</i> | I. Oro-Medonte |
| 10. <i>The Green Thumb</i> | J. Sault Ste. Marie |

* Answers are on page 13.

Spanish Horticultural Society Reaches Out

On March 2, 2007, the Spanish Horticultural Society took up Treasurer Sharon Hill's challenge to reach out to youth in a very creative way! They formed a partnership with the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in sponsoring the Bilingual Public Speaking Programme. The Society decided to match the Legion's financial contribution, provide 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons and a complimentary membership, along with a letter of congratulations.



The Society hoped to provide a window of opportunity for youth growth and development within the community, as well as giving young people an opportunity to participate and appreciate the goals and objectives of the Spanish Horticultural Society. The membership will entitle the winning youths to receive monthly newsletters and will open the door for their involvement in Horticultural Society projects. As President John Bois observed, 'Greening' starts at the 'Grass Roots'.

District 13's Spanish Horticultural Society is in its third year. In that short time, its 22 founding members have grown to 136! The SHS official flower is the wild blue violet.

Developing Your Fundraising Skills

Interested in raising money for your horticultural society? Apprehensive about how to do it, or who to approach?

No worries. OHA has launched its fundraising workshop, **Developing Your Fundraising Skills**. The workshop was delivered for the first time at the OHA District 15 Annual General Meeting on April 28. The workshop is part of a series of training opportunities in fundraising and volunteer development that OHA will be offering over the life of the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) grant, which runs until July 2009. The training is supported by the OTF grant, and planned by OHA's Social Marketing Committee.

Developing Your Fundraising Skills will be offered again, in an extended two-hour format, at the Annual Convention in Owen Sound. The workshop is intended to help societies become more successful at raising money for their own activities by adopting a systematic, donor-centred approach. The workshop divides fundraising into three steps—preparation, making the ask, and stewardship—with practical tips and strategies for each one.

The workshop emphasizes what societies can do to retain donors: that means thinking about what the donor wants, rather than what your society wants. Although you might think fundraising is about **you**, not the donor, you may be surprised to learn the impact that a donor-centred approach will have on your donors and on your fundraising success.

In Canada the competition for donor dollars is becoming increasingly keen, with more charities asking for more support every year. At the same time, the rate at which Canadian charities lose their existing donors (known as donor attrition), is well over 50%, and rising. What does that mean for your society, and for OHA? It means working hard to maintain a relationship with your donors, and using their gifts wisely and well. Careful stewardship creates the opportunity for repeat giving.

You may remember my account of OHA's first ever Donor Reception in my Development column in the winter 2006/2007 Trillium. This is donor-centred giving in action: building ongoing relationships with donors who share your interests and values. We'll be honouring this year's donors at the Donor Reception at the upcoming Convention in Owen Sound. Think about how your society raises funds now, and how you'd like to enhance your success. Register for the workshop in Owen Sound. We'll be sharing ideas and experiences, and energizing you for your society's next fundraising project.

Please pre-register for the workshop by contacting Ann Best, OHA District 17 Director, the-herb-lady@sympatico.ca 905-987-4422, and contact me for questions about the workshop, or about fundraising: Margaret Turner, OHA Development Officer partners@gardenontario.org 519-824-7342.



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Tel./Fax: 705-645-3552

Note: Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish to receive a receipt.

Slugs & Oven Cleaning

Here's a recipe for getting rid of slugs. It was passed along to us by Veronica Callinan of the East York Garden Club, who got it from Jack Kent of The Potting Shed in Dunnville (his new location):

Mix 1 litre of water, 1 cup of ammonia, and 1 squirt of dish soap. Spray the mixture on the leaves, on the slugs, and on the ground around the plant. If you don't have any ammonia, you can buy straight ammonia at most hardware stores.

A modification of this recipe is also quite useful for cleaning oven racks. Do this outside, using rubber gloves:

- Pour *equal* amounts of ammonia and water and a splash of dish soap in a spray bottle.
- Put the racks in a big garbage bag.
- Spray the racks inside the bag, thoroughly soaking everything on both sides.
- Close the bag and leave it for at least an hour, or even better, overnight.
- Wearing rubber gloves, hose down the racks on a concrete area or in your laundry sink. For the stubborn spots, use steel wool. The effort should be minimal.



New Banner for District 7

At our 2005 fall general meeting it was decided by the members that our District 7 banner needed updating, but there was one stipulation – the painted floral emblems of each society were to be taken from the old banner and included on the new banner.

In Fall 2006 the District board decided to hold a competition for a new banner design, the rules were drawn up and the members notified of this at the District general meeting a few weeks later. There was to be no prize except that an article would be submitted to the Trillium about the new banner and the winner's name would be mentioned.

We received three design entries and it was a hard choice to make as they were all creative, all represented some facet of the organization, and yet all were very different. The final winner was the one pictured above and was submitted by

Jean Gordon of Guelph Township Society. Jean offered to sew the banner for us, for which we were truly grateful, and we were able to hang it at our AGM this April.

The new banner consists of a slightly mottled green background representing the farming area in which we are located, a black outline of the district boundary, and the painted floral society emblems placed in approximately the correct location within the district. District 7 and OHA are embroidered on the banner with the OHA floral emblem being placed close by.

Monica Skinner, District 7 Director

That Tenacious Crab Apple Tree

In 1998, when we moved to our current home, there was little vegetation in the backyard. One of the two trees was an elderly Crab Apple tree. Had it been planted when the house was first occupied, it would have been over 30 years old. We were thrilled with the multitude of pink blossoms 'Ole Crabby' produced. Once the blooms were gone, Ole Crabby provided lovely shade, allowing us to sit comfortably on the lower deck, safe from the summer sun. Under the comfort of Ole Crabby's foliage, we watched migrating White Throated Sparrows, White Crowned Sparrows, Downy Woodpeckers and other feathered friends who dropped by to drink at our pond on their way to breeding or wintering grounds.

Ole Crabby produced an abundance of small apples that first year, but we paid little attention, as they were hard and wormy. Our first disagreement with Ole Crabby occurred when the apples dropped by the bushel onto the lawn. In an attempt to keep the lawn from turning to applesauce, we raked up the apples...and raked...and raked. It took my husband as long to rake the apples as it did to cut the entire lawn. Several wheelbarrow loads later, the lawn was clear, but the compost bins had a high composition of Vitamin C.

Soon after, Ole Crabby released the fall leaves. Once again we raked...and raked...and raked. How many leaves can a Crab Apple produce, we wondered? The compost bins overflowed. We admit that we schemed to cut down Ole Crabby, tired from all the work she had created.

As an interim plan, we attacked her in the winter, giving her a severe haircut. Fewer branches meant fewer blossoms, and fewer blossoms would create fewer apples, right?

Ole Crabby was not impressed. She declared war on us. That summer, little saplings started growing throughout the yard. At first we suspected weeds, but these 'weeds' could not be pulled, having stems with no ends. Rather than pull up yards of grass, we elected to snip them off at the ground.

The following winter Ole Crabby only received a respectful trimming. Relieved, she produced fewer blossoms in the spring, but still had enough foliage to provide shade for our deck. Even better, Ole Crabby showed her kind side, offering a home to nesting robins and cardinals. A pair of chickadees even decided to use the vacant birdhouse my husband had placed on Ole Crabby's trunk.

No longer do we consider cutting down Ole Crabby or mutilating her limbs. She is a fighter and a survivor, despite her advanced years. We are content to enjoy her shade as we lounge on our deck, watching the migrating and nesting birds. She still drops some apples and leaves, but she has pretty spring blooms. She has earned her place in our gardens, and if the grass is a bit scraggly underneath her branches, well, that is her turf after all, isn't it?

Elaine Litster, Orangeville & District Horticultural Society



Happy 100th, Iola!

On March 21, 2007, **Iola A. Phillips** of Freulton, Ontario celebrated her 100th birthday. Iola was born in Echo Place (now part of Brantford) on a small farm to parents who had recently arrived from England. From her earliest days she was involved in the raising of flowers which were ultimately sold on the Brantford market as a means of supplementing the family income. Iola attended Brantford Collegiate Institute and can recall traveling to school in a horse and buggy. The family later moved to a larger property on the Lynden Road and focused their efforts on the culture of gladiolas.

The lure of the big city eventually took hold of Iola and she moved to Toronto where she pursued a career in business and met her husband Clarence while they were both employed at the Canadian Kodak Company. As was the custom at that time, she left her work at Kodak shortly after the wedding to raise a family. She had a son David and a daughter Elaine and while devoting most of her time to her family, always made time to tend her gardens on the banks of the Humber River. Later in life, when she was widowed, it became obvious that a change in lifestyle was in order so she moved into a high rise tower in Etobicoke where she continued to engage in her love of all things horticultural by painting floral designs on china. Eventually, however, she retired not too far from her original roots in the Village of Freulton to be close to her son who had retired there also.

Soon thereafter, Iola joined the **Flamborough Horticultural Society** where she has regularly attended meetings for some 15 years. Until recently she has submitted entries to the Society flower show using material grown in her own garden at the Freulton Lions Villa. As happens to so many who work close to nature, she has led an active church life and has attended the Freulton United Church since her arrival there. Although her gardening days appear to be drawing to a close, she still attends the regular monthly meetings of the Society and enjoys the floral presentations and the fellowship. Who can say what enables a person to reach such an advanced age without showing the ravages of time.....could it be the peonies???

John Baine

Save money mailing your newsletters with Canada Post's Publications Mail.

Would you like to reduce mailing costs in your Society? In Ottawa we asked that question last year as we wrestled with our budget and expenses. One of the expenses we looked at was postage. Once we researched the Canada Post web site, we realized that we could mail our newsletters using **Canada Post's Publications Mail** rate, which is **half** of what we would pay normally.

Our Secretary, Jennifer Mix, set this up and administers this for the OHS now. Use of Publications Mail does require extra work. Jennifer worked with Canada Post to set up an account and she uses Canada Post software to do each mailing. She applied for a Canada Post Contract Number, which is printed on the envelopes instead of a stamp. She had an ink stamp made up so that we can quickly add the contract number to envelopes as needed. The mail addresses in our membership database are formatted according to Canada post standards and sorted by postal code for bulk mailing. This extra effort has produced significant savings for the OHS (several hundred dollars this year.)

Perhaps your Society can take advantage of Publications Mail? Below are the qualifications from the Canada Post web site.

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Gardening with Wildflowers

Interest in wildflower gardening is on the increase. In terms of conservation this is a fortunate circumstance, since without intelligent assistance some of our country's choicest and most decorative native plants may be doomed to extinction.

Spring flowers seem to have the greatest appeal to gardeners, but the summer and fall ones should not be neglected, for these make it possible to have a good display of bloom straight through the seasons.

The wildflower gardener with an unspoiled natural habitat does not need to be told what to grow. He will carefully tend the plants already there and will probably add only other species that may grow in the same general area. But if a wildflower garden is created artificially, it is not necessary to confine oneself to plants indigenous to a limited locality. Appropriate species from distant places that fit into the garden picture can more than compensate for the manmade setting. Wildflower gardening presents a picture of the great bounty of our wildflowers. In addition, wildflower gardening stimulates an interest in preservation through the growing of native plants in gardens.

Spring gardens should be situated where there is a reasonable amount of moisture and some shade from deciduous trees. Few of the delicate and ephemeral early flowering species can tolerate full sun and dry soil. If there are no trees large enough to cast shade in a new garden, wildflowers will grow happily with a protective roof of laths or brush until native trees and shrubs have a chance to establish themselves. Some of the choices and species are: Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria canadensis*), one of the earliest and most delightful of spring wild flowers which adapts well to culture in woodland gardens. Nodding Trillium (*Trillium cernuum*) is one of the many trilliums that are easy to grow in shade.

There are several indispensable spring flowering ground covers, which prefer a more neutral soil, and they may flourish where it is not possible to satisfy acid loving plants. These include Spring Beauty (*Claytonia virginica* and *C. Caroliniana*), Wild Ginger (*Asarum canadense*), Foam Flower (*Tiarella cordifolia*), and Miterwort (*Mitella diphylla*). When transplanting wildflowers from a native location to your garden site, check the pH level of your garden soil.

Some soils are not suitable for certain wildflower species. Some wildflowers prefer an acid type pH while some like an alkaline pH. If one were to fertilize native flowers, which in their natural setting do not require fertilizer, one would doom this species to extinction.

Jack-in-the-pulpit (*Arisaema triphyllum*), enjoyed by everyone, is easy to introduce and self-sows readily. This novel plant is a favourite that grows in woods and wildflower gardens in moist soils. It has brilliant red fleshy fruit, which adds unexpected bits of colour in late summer. Bunchberry (*Cornus canadensis*) is a dwarf dogwood, a northern plant which requires a woodland soil and a cool root-run. Hepatica triloba is one of the first spring wild flowers to bloom - a desirable choice but sometimes difficult to maintain. Large clumps are seen in semi-shady rock gardens. Columbine (*Aquilegia canadensis*) is a favourite in wildflower gardens everywhere, adaptable in sun or shade, rocks or woodland. May-Apple (*Podophyllum peltatum*) has waxy white flowers under open green umbrellas and will colonize in shade. Rattlesnake Plantain (*Goodyera pubescens*) is a small summer flowering orchid that transplants satisfactorily.

It is interesting to experiment with native wildflowers but remember to leave some in their natural habitat to continue to grow.

Kees J. Stryland
District 12 Director



Bloodroot on St. Joseph Island

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The Brantford Garden Club's 155th Anniversary



The Horticultural Society of Brantford was formed in 1852 and the name was changed to the Brantford Garden Club on Feb 25, 1970. Over the last 155 years, Brantford has benefited from the Garden Club's beautification projects.

Some of the many projects in more recent years include a Fragrance Garden established in the 1970s at the W. Ross Macdonald School for the Blind. With the help of students at the school, hundreds of colourful, fragrant bulbs were planted. In 1981 shrubs were planted at the Participation House for residents with physical disabilities to appreciate from their windows. In 1978 the Brantford Garden Club presented the Mayor with a cheque for \$10,000 towards the cost of the large fountain built as a Centennial project at City Hall. The fountain consists of a natural rock face from a northern Ontario quarry forming the base of the teepee shaped fountain with upper and lower pools of recirculating water.

In 1997 the Garden Club donated the underground irrigation system in Lorne Park. Over the years, we have been participating in public plantings at the St Paul's library, Nova Vita women's shelter and the Adult Rehab Centre. We have continued to have a speaker at our monthly meetings to help educate and entertain our members. A monthly newsletter keeps members informed. We have monthly floral competitions that members can enter to show off their floral arrangement skills and green thumbs. A Master Gardener is present at every meeting and we have a book lending library. The first *Fall Exhibition* was held in 1875 and continues today as the *The Summer Flower Show*. This year the show will be held on July 14th at the Tranquility Hall.



Brantford's Waterwise Demonstration Garden

Presently the Club is planting shade trees in our city school playgrounds in conjunction with the Brant County Health Unit to give the children a shady place to play and to help prevent skin cancer. We have an ongoing project in conjunction with the City of Brantford Parks & Recreation and Water Conservation Program in planning, planting, and maintaining the *Waterwise Demonstration Garden* at Tranquility Hall. We also have a bus trip in the spring to provide members with an opportunity to see other gardens and nurseries out of town, as well as a trip to *Canada Blooms*. We meet every 2nd Thursday of each month from September to June. Come out and join us...we would be happy to see you there!

Bev Hutton & Dorothy Caskenette

Honours for Past President Judy

It was a beautiful sunny day in the town of Manitowaning, on the shores of Georgian Bay. The Assiginack Society of Manitoulin Island was hosting District 13's AGM. Aside from the fact that it was the annual meeting, a large crowd had arrived to honour a very special lady ...*Judy Lewis*.

Judy is just finishing her term as Past President of the OHA and will be returning soon to her friends and family after a very successful but challenging term as President. We presented Judy with the District Service Award, a lovely bronze plaque. I then told Judy to turn toward the door. The host society president, Marilyn Moggy, was waltzing in with a pot of branches to which was affixed bills of money in various denominations, her very own **Money Tree**, created with donations from each of the 14 District 13 societies.

She was overwhelmed, in her own words, "blown away." She promised that when the tree grew and bore fruit, she would save the seeds to share with us all.

Claire Liinamaa, District 13 Director



Entryway Plantings

Have you ever tried to walk to the front entrance of a home and had to beat off the bushes or flowers in order to get to the doorway? Unfortunately this problem is far too common. Homeowners, in an effort to dress up the front of their homes, choose plants that are cute little darlings at the garden centre, but they soon grow into far-reaching monsters, scratching unsuspecting visitors. Let's apply the adage, 'Less is more'. Three well-chosen plants not only solve the problem, but also create an interesting vista for both you and your visitors. Take a close look at the drawing/plan and make your selections based on the following guidelines:

Plant A is the focal point, something relatively tall (4-6 feet) and slender which will frame the steps and doorway. This plant can be an evergreen or a deciduous shrub or even a small weeping tree. Be sure to set-it back about 3-4 feet from the sidewalk.

Plant B is a small round shape about 18" – 24" tall. If you chose an evergreen for your focal point you might want to choose a contrasting texture perhaps something deciduous. It could even be a small grass or sedum. Place this plant to the front and far side of the focal point plant. That is farthest from the sidewalk.

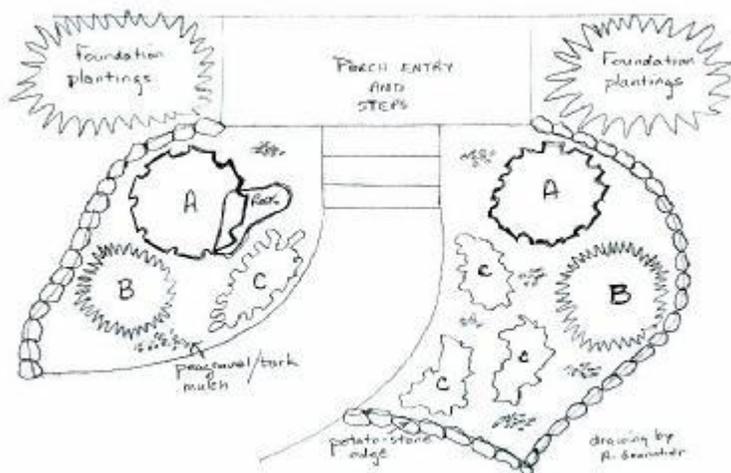
Plant C is something squat and spreading. It goes in front of both plants and to the side closest to the sidewalk. This plant or group of plants could be an evergreen groundcover, an interesting rockery plant or dwarf grass, or maybe a display of annuals.

After your planting is done, cover the soil with an attractive mulch. Pea gravel blends beautifully with plant material, is relatively inexpensive and long-lasting. There are many other coloured stones in various sizes. Avoid strong colours, particularly bright white. Bark or cedar mulch is great when you are planning to plant annuals since it is easy to top up each year after renewing your annuals.

When choosing your plants, there are many things to consider about your location. Is the site sunny or shaded, wet or dry? What are the soil conditions and winter exposure? Be sure to check with your reference books and nurseryman before making your final choices.

To give you some ideas I have listed some possible plant choices/combinations. Choose one plant from each column, feel free to mix and match. If you are doing both sides of the sidewalk you may want to mirror image your plantings or try a different combination. It would be good to repeat one of your plant choices to provide continuity

'A' plants	'B' plants	'C' plants
Sunny locations:		
Weeping peashrub standard.	Mugho pine	Blue Rug Juniper
Dwarf Korean Lilac	Blue star juniper	Dwarf Annual flowers
Weeping Japanese Maple	Blue oat grass	Dwarf rockery sedums
Grafted Japanese Garden Juniper	Sedum spectabile	Elijah Blue fescue grass(es)
Moderate shade locations:		
Weeping Cotoneaster	medium size Hosta	Tuberous Begonias
Hills columnar Yew	Dwarf Azalea/Rhododendron	Hakonechloa Grass or sedge
Euonymus Standard	Dwarf Japanese Yew or boxwood	Pansies



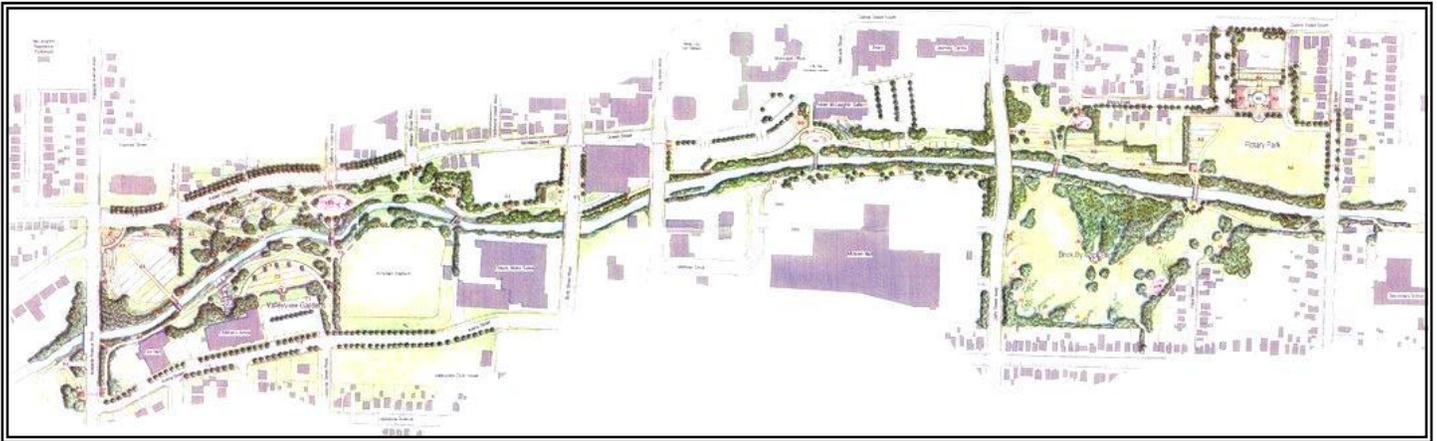
Happy planning!
Ann Granatier
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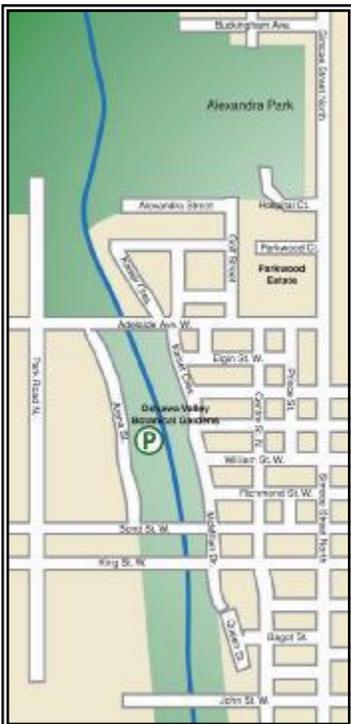
Ontario's Newest Botanical Gardens

The Oshawa Valley Botanical Gardens is an exciting and ambitious project that is just beginning. Encouraged by a proposal submitted by the **Oshawa Garden Club**, Oshawa City Council funded and adopted a Master Plan and dedicated municipal parklands and trailways to this ambitious multi-year project that will result in the creation of a unique botanical garden attraction in the heart of Durham Region.

The OVBG Master Plan incorporates a series of modern feature gardens linked by the parklands and natural terrain of the Oshawa Creek Trail system. Incorporating the stunning heritage gardens of Parkwood, The R.S. McLaughlin Estate - a designated National Historic Site - with up to a dozen gardens and pathways, the completed project will unite different areas of the city and will result in a unique garden attraction that will be enjoyed by residents and tourists alike. This diagram shows the expansive scope of the planned gardens:



The **Peony Garden** is the first OVBG Specialty Garden to be completed. Located at 155 Arena Street, it is conveniently situated in close proximity to both Parkwood Estate and the Oshawa Creek trail.



The OVBG's **Peony Festival** will be held on Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17, 2007. The festival features horticultural displays, judged competitions, themed activities, entertainment and refreshments. The festival showcases the Gilbert Peony Collection. Wally Gilbert acquired a nursery from a 19th century peony breeder named William Brown.

Gilbert then sold peonies at the nursery until the mid-1980s and retained a large peony collection until his death. Wishing to preserve his wonderful collection, Gilbert's friends and family approached the Canadian Peony Society to assist them in finding a permanent home for his collection. With their identification verified, 100 peonies were moved to their new home in the Oshawa Valley Botanical Gardens by volunteers from the **Oshawa Garden Club**, the Canadian Peony Society and the staff of the Oshawa Parks Department. Included in the collection are some of the cultivars originally bred by William Brown.

For further information, call 905-263-4765, email Judi Denny at mjdenny@sympatico.ca, or visit the Oshawa Valley Botanical Gardens website ... www.ovbgoshawa.ca.

Parade of Past Directors...



District 10 ~ Thames Valley, held their Annual Meeting on April 14th, 2007 at the Hellenic Community Centre, hosted by London Horticultural Society. The parade of Past Directors included Two Past OHA Presidents and the First Vice President. Pictured left to right flower show judge Frances Ahara, St. Thomas, escorted by Eleanor Petrie, Listowel & District H.S., Marilynn Turner, Thorndale & Area H.S. escorting Jim Mabee O.H.A. First Vice President, Garry Chittick, Parkhill Past Director escorted by Shelley Mc Gee, Port Burwell-Bayham H.S., Mary Yeoman, Woodstock, Past O.H.A. President escorted by Lu Topham, Woodstock H.S., Archie Graham, London H.S. escorting Pauline Richards, London, Past O.H.A. President.

Anna Peterson,
District 10 Director

Meet the New Directors, part 2...



Marjorie Larson, CHT **District 14**

Hello from way up north! Marjorie Larson for District 14 at your service. I am a charter member of the most westerly society, Evergreen Thumbs, and only two hours from the Manitoba border.

Currently, I am employed by the City of Dryden as the Manager of Parks & Grounds and attained 25 years of service in 2006. Dryden is currently participating in Communities in Bloom at the provincial level with a 5 bloom achievement for 2006. I have served on the Dryden & District Horticultural Society executive for the past fifteen years in the positions of President, Secretary and Treasurer, and have been an Assistant District 14 Director for the past six years. I am one of the Leaders for the 4-H Horse Project in Dryden and a member of the local Saddle Club and Trail Blazers Riding Club. We live on a farm and have three riding horses that appreciate the large vegetable garden with extra rows of carrots. A lot of the summer is spent fishing with my husband Bob and traveling in the winter to the warmer climates where I take photos of the flora.

My horticultural interests started while employed at the local greenhouse and then flourished with my job at the City of Dryden. I was pleased to be in the first group to successfully complete the Certified Horticultural Technician Program in Landscape Maintenance through Landscape Ontario. Off-season gave me the opportunity to instruct basic Horticulture courses for Confederation College in Dryden and Kenora.

These past months as District Director have been a roller coaster ride with many new people to meet, information to absorb, and places to be. Roller coasters are exuberant and it has been GREAT.

Happy Trails,
Marj

*Match the Newsletter answers: 1C, 2E, 3F, 4G, 5H, 6J, 7I, 8A, 9D, 10B.



SHOWCASE YOUR COMMUNITY Project through Communities in Bloom Ontario

Communities in Bloom Ontario (CiB-O) is a program that inspires communities to enhance and sustain the visual appeal of neighbourhoods, public spaces, parks and streetscapes through the imaginative use of flowers, plants, trees and landscaping, through the preservation of heritage and cultural assets, and with attention to environmental responsibility.

This year we are very excited to introduce a new program called the “**Community Corner Program**”. This program is well suited to community groups, either small or large, within a municipality who would like to showcase specific projects within their community. This low cost program helps to recognize valuable volunteers and, at the same time, highlight creative, unique and industrious projects. Any business, group, society or organization within a community can participate. Registration forms are available online at www.cibontario.ca or call toll free 1-877-640-4005.

Communities in Bloom is a broad based program that encompasses 8 equally important criteria being:

‡ Tidiness ‡ Environmental Awareness ‡ Community Involvement, ‡ Natural and Cultural Heritage Conservation ‡ Tree/Urban Forest Management ‡ Landscaped Areas ‡ Floral Displays ‡ Turf & Groundcovers and other unique community projects.

Projects submitted by July 31st will be reviewed by a panel of CiB-O board members/judges on one or more of the 8 criteria of the Communities in Bloom Program:

Do you have a special project to enter?

Some project examples are: trail developments, adopt-a-barrel/park, pitch-in programs, garden tours, specialized gardens i.e. butterfly/Japanese, creek restoration, historical preservation projects, tree planting/maintenance programs, parkland developments, gateway projects, downtown streetscape initiatives for a specified area, golf courses, murals, beautification or environmental initiatives for such as composting, recycling and alternative energy sources.



Participants benefit by raising awareness of their efforts and receive special recognition and assessment of their project. Outstanding projects may be highlighted and posted on the CiB-O website. Certificates for exceptional projects will be presented at the annual **Provincial Awards Ceremony** to be held in Woodstock, Ontario on September 14-16, 2007. There may also be the opportunity to showcase your project/community at the Awards Ceremony and network with hundreds of individuals from communities across Ontario. Participants partaking in this worthwhile program may find involvement useful when seeking municipal funding and/or grants for future projects.

Communities in Bloom is a program that promotes involvement and action by citizens of all ages, municipal governments, local organizations and businesses. We believe that the networking, sharing of ideas and projects through the **Community Corner program** is invaluable in our efforts to keep Ontario a beautiful and great place to live. For more information on all Communities in Bloom Programs see www.cibontario.ca

For more info contact:

**Lee Rozon, Executive Director
Communities in Bloom Ontario**
7856 Fifth Line South, RR4
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Email: info@cibontario.ca

Web: www.cibontario.ca

Cloverleaf Garden Club on the Web www.cloverleafgardenclub.org

Cloverleaf marked its presence on the Internet in 2006, through the OHA's gardenontario website. In 2004, with a generous grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the OHA created a standard template for each of its member Societies. All we had to do was follow the instructions on how to use and populate Cloverleaf's template.

The time had come for Cloverleaf to enter the World Wide Web (www), as the general public has become accustomed to helping themselves to information; anytime, anywhere, and as often as they wish. Through the website, visitors can learn about who we are, what we do, and where and when we meet. Potential members are more likely to join if they can learn about us at their own convenience.

Our members can enjoy viewing photographs of Cloverleaf activities and events. You may even spot yourself or your floral designs in some of the photos. As of March 2007, you could view over 1,200 photos through our website, covering events such as our 60th Anniversary celebration, Flower Shows, Garden Tours, Bus Tours, Plant Sales, Monthly Meetings, Junior Program and other Community Projects.

Since Cloverleaf is within the OHA website, we also benefit from their informative and useful links. For instance, did you know that the **OHA Calendar of Events** is a great source for finding horticultural things to do around Ontario? From the Home page (www.gardenontario.org) click on EVENTS on the black horizontal bar, and then search events by Category, District, or Society.

As an example, one beautiful Saturday morning last June, Vic and I woke up feeling like going on a garden tour. I visited the OHA website and found three tours happening in the Greater Toronto Area on that day. I took down the contact number for the Leaside Garden Tour, called them to ask where to buy tickets, and off we went. It was just wonderful! The gardens were great, the owners a pleasure to chat with, and the neighbourhood something for us to explore. We stopped for lunch at restaurant and made it into a day-long outing.

The OHA Calendar of Events is a great vehicle to plan an outing on the spur of the moment or an event ahead of time. I highly recommend using this great tool. Call me if you need assistance. I'll be very happy to help.

Manuela Neto, Cloverleaf Webmaster
manuela.neto@sympatico.ca

The OHA at the Successful Gardening Show



Irene Wendell, volunteer from Credit Valley Horticultural Society, Mississauga (District 15), hosts the OHA booth at Successful Gardening 2007.

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The Gardeners are Coming! The Gardeners are Coming!

District 8 Welcomes You

The volunteers have been busy. The communities of District 8, Grey, Bruce, and Huron Counties have been pitching in. Owen Sound is excited to welcome gardeners one and all to the 101st OHA Convention, August 10th - 12th. We believe we have put together an outstanding program of **speakers** and **seminars**:

Speakers:

Fri. a.m. **Patrick Lima** of Larkwhistle Gardens
Sat. a.m. **Victoria Serda**, trainer presenter, Al Gore Climate Project
Sat. evening **David Philips**, Senior Climatologist, Environment Canada
Sun a.m. **Trevor Ashbee**, Municipal Horticulturalist and Plant Enthusiast

Seminars:

Fri 1:30 - 2:30 and 3:00- 4:00

Trudy Grantham: Floral Design

Ron Reid: Alvars

Joan Crow: Grey Bruce: a Mecca for Geologists and Botanists

Liisa Wolfgram: Meet The President

Margaret Turner: OHA Development Officer - Developing Your Fundraising Skills (one session 1:30 - 3:30)

Sat. 1:30 - 2:30 and 3:00 -4:00

Don Sanky: Photographing the Garden. Please bring your camera to this workshop.

Marg Gaviller: Wildflowers of the Grey Bruce

Basia Hallick: Designs for the Home Inspired by Nature

Brenda Sutherland: How my Garden Grows

Nina Aprile: Wildflowers and Politics : Confessions from a politically incorrect native plant farm.

Mark Your Calendar!

Here are a few **important dates** to add to your calendar regarding the OHA competitions.

* Floral Designs are limited to **6 entries per class** and must be registered by **AUGUST 1st**. Phone **Wayne Pfeffer at 519- 665-7756** to do so.

Please note **Special Class 74**. There is no limit on the number of entries but **please let Wayne know of your intention to place an entry to allow the show committee to estimate the space required**. This category "So Glad You are Here" is to be a design in which gladiolus dominant and due to the generosity of long time gladiolus enthusiast and OHA supporter Mr. Fraser McClung, has a prize of **101 loonies to mark the 101st year of the OHA**.

As usual, **floral designs and horticultural entries can be brought in from 7 pm to 9pm on Thurs. evening or prior to 9am on Fri. August 10th**.

* **Art:** All work must be **received between 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm. on Thurs, August 9th or prior to 9:00 am on Friday morning**.

* Youth Entries for **pre-judging must be submitted no later than June 30th** to Anna Peterson, Box 101 , St. Marys, ON N4X 1A9. Other entries **are to be placed between 7:00 pm and 9:00pm on Thurs. Aug. 9th or prior to 9:00am on Friday August 10th**.

Bus Trips:

We have been very fortunate that this year, through the efforts of OHA Development Officer Margaret Turner, that the **Ontario Real Estate Assoc.** made a generous donation to fund bus trips for the enjoyment of the delegates. This has allowed us to offer outstanding tours, on coach buses, for a nominal fee of \$5.00. **At this price seats will go quickly so to take advantage. Be sure to register ASAP.** More information about the destinations were in the last newsletter or check out the website www.gardenontario.org

Registration:

Registration forms are available from local societies or may be found on the website www.gardenontario.org Please note that the registrar will not be home to receive mail after Fri. August 3, 2007.

Book Early!

Please remember that **Owen Sound** is a **four seasons tourist destination** and so **booking accommodations right away is a necessity**.

Some hotels are offering special rates to OHA delegates (see our web site) There is a link to Owen Sound Tourism on the convention website or call 1 888 675 5555. They are very aware that we are coming and will be most willing to help you out in any way possible.

So pack our bags, bring your smiles, and join us for two and a half days on the shores of beautiful Georgian Bay. We are looking forward to your visit!

Ontario Horticultural Association
Statement of Financial Position and Fund Balances
December 31, 2006

	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>STBI Restricted Fund</u>	<u>Total 2006</u>	<u>Total 2005</u>
ASSETS				
Current				
Cash	\$ 138,338	\$ 12,360	\$ 150,698	\$ 126,990
Receivables	21,813	1,490	23,303	48,894
Inventory	22	-	22	1,067
Prepays	800	-	800	28,790
Due from Trillium (Note 5)	15,565	-	15,565	-
Due to reserve fund from operating	<u>(147)</u>	<u>147</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
	176,391	13,997	190,388	203,741
Investments (Note 3)	79,031	92,054	171,085	140,988
Property, plant and equipment (Note 4)	<u>1,685</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,685</u>	<u>2,289</u>
	<u>\$ 257,107</u>	<u>\$ 106,051</u>	<u>\$ 363,158</u>	<u>\$ 347,018</u>
LIABILITIES				
Current				
Payables and accruals	\$ 28,547	\$ -	\$ 28,547	\$ 10,014
Payable to societies	1,671	-	1,671	1,671
Deferred revenue	<u>30,993</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>30,993</u>	<u>38,845</u>
	<u>61,211</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>61,211</u>	<u>50,530</u>
FUND BALANCES				
Fund balances, beginning of year	201,276	95,212	296,488	178,751
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses for the year	<u>(5,380)</u>	<u>10,839</u>	<u>5,459</u>	<u>117,737</u>
Fund balances, end of year	<u>195,896</u>	<u>106,051</u>	<u>301,947</u>	<u>296,488</u>
	<u>\$ 257,107</u>	<u>\$ 106,051</u>	<u>\$ 363,158</u>	<u>\$ 347,018</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

Director

Director

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

Ontario Horticultural Association
Statement of Operations
Year ended December 31, 2006

	General Fund	STBI Restricted Fund	Total 2006	Total 2005
Revenue				
Affiliation fees	\$ 108,018	\$ -	\$ 108,018	\$ 113,985
Convention (Schedule A)	99,144	-	99,144	83,570
Trillium projects (Note 5)	56,845	-	56,845	31,015
Liability insurance premiums	42,415	-	42,415	25,033
Donations	10,868	-	10,868	2,825
Premium - net	-	9,900	9,900	9,556
Advertising	6,408	-	6,408	338
Sale of OHA supplies	6,408	-	6,408	4,818
Interest	1,406	1,571	2,977	3,782
Receipts from sponsors	2,600	-	2,600	100
Receipts from fundraising	1,435	-	1,435	74,754
Newsletter subscriptions	939	-	939	1,545
Associate memberships	-	-	-	100
	<u>336,484</u>	<u>11,471</u>	<u>347,955</u>	<u>351,421</u>
Expenses				
Convention (Schedule A)	94,294	-	94,294	57,123
Trillium projects (Note 5)	54,352	-	54,362	31,015
Meetings	54,239	-	54,239	37,587
Insurance	49,768	-	49,768	25,289
Development officer - non-trillium	19,178	-	19,178	-
District and executive	15,852	-	15,852	14,675
Special projects	10,137	-	10,137	728
Secretary salary	8,711	-	8,711	8,964
Newsletter	7,871	-	7,871	9,385
Treasurer honourarium office	6,805	-	6,805	7,481
Printing, stationary and mailing	4,066	-	4,066	1,615
Professional fees	3,426	-	3,426	4,079
Exhibitions	3,138	-	3,138	2,652
Education, promotion and publicity	2,957	-	2,957	1,082
OHA supplies and youth manuals	2,253	-	2,253	2,432
Fundraising	1,310	-	1,310	25,112
Bad debts	801	-	801	87
Yearbook	799	-	799	1,550
STBI Administration	-	632	632	492
Amortization	605	-	605	834
Bank charges	522	-	522	368
Awards, bursaries and donations	347	-	347	912
Memoriam	345	-	345	222
Training	78	-	78	-
	<u>341,864</u>	<u>632</u>	<u>342,496</u>	<u>233,684</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	<u>\$ (5,380)</u>	<u>\$ 10,839</u>	<u>\$ 5,459</u>	<u>\$ 117,737</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

2007 OHA Supplies List & Order Form

Item #	Item Description	Price	Quantity Ordered	Total
01-01	Youth Member Card	free		
01-02	Youth Service Certificate	\$1.00		
02-01	Society President Certificate	\$1.00		
02-02	District Appreciation Certificate	\$1.00		
02-03	Life Member Certificate- w/card	\$2.00		
03-04	Note Pad (4.25" x 5.5 "	\$1.00		
04-01	Pin- President	\$5.00		
04-02	Pin- Past President	\$5.00		
04-03	Pin- Judge	\$5.00		
04-04	Pin- District Director	\$5.00		
04-05	Pin- Past District Director	\$5.00		
04-06	Pin- Secretary	\$5.00		
04-07	Pin- Treasurer	\$5.00		
04-08	Pin- Member	\$5.00		
04-09	Pin- Youth Leader	\$5.00		
04-10	Pin- Life Member	\$5.00		
04-11	Pin- Assistant District Director	\$5.00		
04-12	Pin- Vice President 	\$5.00		
05-01	Notecards, 5 per pkg, with envelopes	\$5.00		
05-02	Notecards, 5 packages	\$20.00		
06-01	Decals, static cling	\$1.00		
06-02	Gardenontario Bookmarks	free		
07-01	Needlepoint Pendants	\$5.00		
07-02	Ontario Judging & Exhibiting Standards (Publication 34)	\$5.00		
07-03	History of Ontario Horticultural Societies 1854-1973 (soft cover)	\$9.99		
07-04	History of Ontario Horticultural Societies 1854-1973 (hard cover)	\$14.99		
08-01	Golf shirt, green (logo) - small	\$8.00		
08-02	T-shirt, white - X large only	\$6.00		
08-03	Sweat Shirt, cream - medium	\$25.00		
08-04	Sweat Shirt, green - medium	\$25.00		
09-01	Society Manual binder - includes Youth Leader Manual and Volunteer Toolkit	\$40.00		
09-02	Society Manual CD - pdf format includes files for OHA colour ads, bookmarks, and new brochures	\$5.00		
			TOTAL	

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