

# Trillium

*Keeping Ontario Beautiful*

Ontario Horticultural Association Newsletter

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**Snowdrop Anemone**  
(*Anemone sylvestris*)



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## Message from the President

In this issue, I would like to bring to your attention awards and recognitions available to members of horticultural societies.

It is important to note that societies are only as strong as their members. Therefore members who demonstrate leadership within their societies and active participation which results in promoting the aims of horticultural societies should be recognized and rewarded. Over the years, a number of awards have been made available by the Association in appreciation of outstanding service. Awards have also been contributed by individuals.

I would like to see individual societies honour their members with Life Memberships. Certificates are available for this, following these guidelines:

- long time membership in a society, preferably a minimum of 15 years
- continued interest in horticulture
- active participation in the society and outstanding contribution to its program

Certificates to honour youth members in your society are important. I would like to make note of some of the awards available to Youth Garden Clubs:

**The Ruby Bryan Youth Scrapbook Award** includes a challenge plaque. This award is for members who prepare a scrapbook, giving a pictorial and illustrated account of the youth garden program and activities of the past year. It may include sketches with descriptive narratives about specific subjects, meetings, or projects that have been featured during the year. The size of the scrapbook is not limited. Entries should be brought to the Convention and left with the Youth Committee for judging.

Then there is the **Ruby Lobban Award**. This is given to a Youth Club earning the highest number of points in competition at the Convention. This is given in the form of a cash award.

The other award which is not given out enough is the **Society President's Award**. This is a certificate which may be presented to a member at the discretion of the Society President in recognition of outstanding contribution to a society's activities. Copies of the certificate are available from the Supplies Chairperson for a nominal fee and must be inscribed by the Society.

The **Lemke Youth Garden Club Award** is given annually to the Youth Garden Club or Society which, in

the estimation of the Youth Committee, has been most successful and has made the greatest progress in the past year. Reports on youth activities must be completed and submitted.

Information and more details on awards and volunteer recognition are available on The Ontario Horticultural Association website [www.gardenontario.org](http://www.gardenontario.org) under Resources or contact Mr. Don Matthews at [donjo@wightman.ca](mailto:donjo@wightman.ca) for the OHA Awards Booklet.

**Kees Stryland,  
President**

## From the Secretary's Desk

As we are moving into March, I am looking at plant and seed catalogues and yearning for spring to arrive. Kincardine has had a particularly mild winter with much less snow, making it easier for travel. The winter issue of Trillium contained forms which should be completed by all societies and mailed to their District Directors.

The **new format** of the Society Annual Information Report is to provide me with more society contact information and is used to update our Trillium mailing list and provide your society with votes to be used at the annual Convention. Most importantly, the reported information provides insurance coverage for your society.

A 2010 Society Volunteer Hours form is enclosed to assist societies in compiling these valuable hours for submission at the end of 2010. In addition, 2011 competition classes for Arts, Photographic Print, and Creative Writing are enclosed to give participants a full year to be creative.

Also included with this mailing is detailed information about the Barrie Convention along with a registration form. The convention is being held at Georgian College in Barrie on Friday, August 13 and Saturday, August 14, 2010. The theme is **Everything Old is New Again** and I would suggest that you register early, especially if you are interested in taking part in the exciting tours that are being offered.

The Registrar and Treasurer greatly appreciate registrations that are received well before the deadline!

If we had no winter, then spring would not be so pleasant.

**Janet Moyser  
secretary@ gardenontario.org  
519-395-0227**

## Treasurer Bond of Indemnity now Referred to as Treasurer Letter of Credit Agreement

As a result of inquiries made by some OHA members, the services of solicitors were retained to review and possibly overhaul the previous Treasurer Position Bond of Indemnity system. Based on the legal advice received, a new system for treasurer security has been launched.

### **OMAFRA regulations:**

Section 12 of the *Horticultural Act* obliges the board of every Society to require the Treasurer or Secretary-Treasurer to give security against loss. The section reads as follows:

12. (1) *Every board shall require the Treasurer or Secretary-Treasurer to give security to cover against any loss of the funds of the organization.*  
(2) *Every board shall, in each year, inquire into the sufficiency of the security.*  
(3) *If the security is insufficient, each director of the board is personally liable for any loss suffered by the organization thereby.*

### **Treasurer Letter of Credit Agreement:**

Under the new system, any society in good standing with the OHA will, upon submission of the completed and signed Letter of Credit Agreement with the appropriate fee, be issued a Standby Letter of Credit Agreement covering the *calendar year* applied for.

Some common questions since the launch are:

**Q:** What period does the Letter of Credit Agreement cover?

**A:** January 1<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup> of the year applied for.

**Q:** What happens if a Treasurer changes during the year?

**A:** Unlike the position bond, the Letter of Credit relates only to the Treasurer who signs it. Therefore, every time a Treasurer changes, a new Letter of Credit must be completed and submitted to the OHA Treasurer.

**Q:** If a Treasurer changes during the year and a new Letter of Credit Agreement is completed, does that mean we have to pay the 'fee' again?

**A:** This matter will be brought before the Board of Directors at the March meeting.

**Q:** Who pays the 'fee' - the Treasurer or the Society?

**A:** It is appropriate that the Society pay the 'fee'.

Although the forms have changed, the system is very similar to what we had previously. If you have any other questions regarding this new system, please do not hesitate to contact me and I will do my best to answer them myself or obtain the answer for you.

The OHA board of directors have worked very hard to develop a system that will allow its member societies to comply with OMAFRA regulations at a reasonable cost and protect the societies against financial loss. This is another indication of the ongoing commitment of the OHA in serving its member societies.

**Sharon Hill**  
**OHA Treasurer**

## A Great Idea from Gloucester

During its 2009 program, the Gloucester Horticultural Society decided to try something different. We invited our members to submit a series of before and after photos of their gardens (or an area of the garden). All the photos were put together into a PowerPoint presentation. Then at our October meeting, instead of having a guest speaker, we showed the presentation. Individual members got up to speak about their own gardens, talking about their goals for their spaces and how they undertook these garden renovations. This was a fun and informative session. We saw gardens that had gone through 30 years of changes – and are still evolving. This event was so well received, we've decided to do it again in 2010 and have asked other members to share the evolution of their gardens with us at a future meeting. Credit goes to Fran Dennett who initiated this idea. It just proves that there is a lot of talent within our own societies and that we don't always have to look for an outside speaker to educate our groups.

**Mary Ann Van Berlo**  
**Gloucester Horticultural Society**

## District 6 Supports One of Its Own

In the summer of 2009, Milton, Ontario suffered a great deal of damage to its town and old trees from major hurricane winds. District 6 donated \$400 to the Milton Horticultural Society as part of its fund raising efforts to purchase replacement trees for public areas in town.

Len Cole, President of St. George Garden Club, and the wonderful members, donated \$100 with a challenge to all other societies to match. Societies in District 6 rose to the occasion and, with delight, we are happy to announce that approximately \$2200 in donations was received! Milton will be donating an additional \$1000.

Lianne Krane, President of the Milton Horticultural Society says "I want to again extend a huge thank you to all our fellow Societies and the District for opening their hearts and helping us replace the trees lost during the hurricane. Our society is deeply touched by this and extends to all our deepest appreciation. We are working with Sean James of Fernridge Landscaping to ensure that the money is maximized and able to buy as many trees as possible. We will be letting the District and fellow societies know when the ceremony will be."

Aren't gardeners amazing!

**Celia Roberts,**  
**District 6 Director**

## Letter to the Editor

*What an absolutely wonderful newsletter (Winter 2009/2010). Many thanks to Sharon for including the 'what we did' segment. It should help some people to realize what the OHA does during the course of a year. It makes me smile when I see what the volunteers in all the districts contribute to their communities.*

*Life without gardeners - it's not a pretty thought.*

**Celia Roberts**

**Thank you to all those  
Youth Leaders who  
answered the Youth  
Survey. Your help is  
very much appreciated.**



**Youth Chair Anna Peterson and the OHA Board**

## Ontario's Master Gardeners are Blogging!

Valerie Liney's **Gardening in a Sandbox**

Betty Fretz's **Floral and Hardy**

**Vineland Blog** featuring Elizabeth Brims,  
Robert Pavlis, Lynne Marie Sullivan,  
& Susanne Spence Wilkins

Lorraine Flanigans' **City Gardening**

Patty King's **Gardening Pomona**

**Note:** If you have joined the world of Gardening Bloggers, you are invited to email Linda Hugli at [editor@gardenontario.org](mailto:editor@gardenontario.org) to request that your blog be featured in the next Trillium issue.




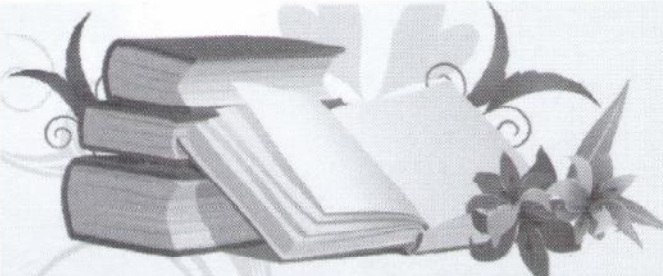
## The OHA Welcomes New Associate Member, Brueckner Rhododendron Garden

The Brueckner Rhododendron Garden is one of Canada's largest publicly owned collections of rhododendrons. Situated on the north shore of Lake Ontario in the heart of Mississauga, the unique microclimate and massive white pines of the Garden nourish and shelter the rhododendrons which were generously donated by the late Dr. Joseph Brueckner.



After years of careful study and experimentation in New Brunswick and later in Mississauga, Joe Brueckner launched an extensive breeding program to develop cold-hardy rhododendrons that were tolerant of the eastern Canadian climate but retained the attractive qualities of well-known species of rhodies. Bluenose, Nahanni, Karin Seleger, Toronto, Lionel's Red Shield, Igloo, are some of the 19 registered hybrids that issued from this work. Joe Brueckner was an acknowledged expert on rhododendrons and a recognized hybridizer. His hybrids are still in propagation and are valued plants in North America and several European countries as well as England's famous Exbury Gardens. The extensive notes and correspondence from the Brueckner plant breeding program are housed in the University of Virginia Archives.

When Dr. Brueckner donated over 800 azaleas and rhododendrons from his private collection, he included the species and cultivars that form a rare collection in the Garden. The woodland garden setting has been designed to highlight the beauty of the rhododendron / azalea display, and to integrate companion perennials and shrubs in order to provide a four-season garden presence. The Garden is located on the south side of Lakeshore Road, west of Mississauga Road. Visit the Garden at any time of the year, particularly from early May to the end of June, to experience the spectacular floral display.



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## Gardening and Nature Book Sale

**Saturday April 17, 2010, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**Come celebrate Earth Day at the TBG**

**Generous support of this event will allow the TBG to continue to  
build our collection in the Weston Family Library.**

TBG will be accepting donations of slightly used garden and nature books, periodicals and fiction paperbacks in the library during regular hours of operation. For large donations, please call the library in advance to arrange an appointment for drop off: 416-397-1343. TBG wishes to thank Milne House Garden Club for making this event possible.

# Improving Your Web Site

Many Horticultural Societies do not have web sites or have ones that are out of date. Much like a weedy, poorly cultivated front lawn begs to be turned into a well tended garden for the enjoyment of the gardener and passers-by, a vacant website is wasted fertile ground.

Many people assume you have to be Bill Gates to put up a society web site. In reality, if you can send an e-mail, you can also build your society web pages using our gardenontario web site. Also, the person who updates your web site does not have to be on your board. Ask your members to see if someone is interested. They may need a little encouragement or help and the OHA web committee can provide that. Also, family members, such as high school students, can help. Students can log volunteer hours while doing some interesting computer work.

This article contains tips to encourage you to improve your Society or District web site. Take advantage of your Society web site to reach your members and the general public. Please read the tips below. Afterward, if you'd like to know more, e-mail the OHA web committee at [webmaster@gardenontario.org](mailto:webmaster@gardenontario.org).

## **Considerations:**

### **Who Is Your Audience?**

- The general public who are potential members.
- The general public who are interested in supporting society presentations, shows and plant sales.
- The general public who are looking for information on specific plants or local gardening conditions.
- Your members who want easy to find information on society events.
- Your members who may want to know more detailed information about your society such as the names of board members, contact information, the constitution, reports on past activities, pictures and more.

### **Attracting your Audience**

- Contact other organizations and ask them to link to your web site. Talk to Garden Centres, other horticultural organizations, your municipality and even politicians in your area. City councillors and MPPs, for example, maintain web sites with links to organizations in their area.
- E-mail your members periodically to tell them about updates to your website.
- Add links from social networking sites like Facebook.

### **What Are The Goals Of Your Web Site?**

- Attract potential members to join.
- Inform existing members about the activities of their society.
- Inform the general public about horticulture as per our objective to promote “the circulation of horticultural information through any media.”
- Make information easier to find for existing members.
- Save money on printing and postage by delivering information electronically. Reducing paper use helps our environment as well.

### **Learning and Doing**

- Consult the Garden Webs for Societies manual on-line or in your Society binder to learn how to update your web site.
- Read tips about creating informative Society web sites from Malcolm Geast.

## **What To Publish?**

### **Society Web Shells:**

Your Society web shell is divided into pages, each with a theme.

#### **HOME**

- Welcome your audience
- Tell your audience about your Society:
- The community it serves
- The roles your Society performs (Community Beautification, educating the public about gardening, maintaining a youth program, etc.)
- Have a link to, or a list of, your meetings. List where they are held and their start time.

*Example: Cloverleaf*

#### **ABOUT US**

- Describe your Society's current activities.
- Tell your history.
- List your Society executive. Go one better and list the names of committee members. This helps your members know who to talk to when they want to get involved. It also recognizes your volunteers.
- Have links to your constitution or other documents and forms used by your Society.
- List past presidents and award winners to recognize them.

### Meetings

List details of your meetings. List the meeting location and time. Provide a description of the topic of any presentations to encourage people to attend.

### Board of Directors

You can use this subsection to list your board and committees.

### Programs

You can create a page describing each of the programs your Society offers: presentations, shows, garden tours, youth, publications, community beautification, research, environment, etc.

## NEWS & EVENTS

- Add stories about your Society projects, milestones and events.
- Add stories about gardening, specific plants, hints & tips, etc. This is a great place to republish stories from past yearbooks that your members and the public would enjoy reading.
- Create an event entry in the OHA calendar for each Society presentation and show that is open to the public. Update this information when it changes and review it periodically.

*Example: Belle River*

## JOIN US

- Tell your audience how to join your Society.
- Provide information on dues and an address where to mail in a membership application.
- Have a statement encouraging the public to join and welcoming them. List your membership benefits.

## SUPPORTERS

In this section you can provide your supporters on-line recognition. List supporters who advertise with your Society, who make donations or who offer discounts here.

*Example: Bolton and District*

## CONTACTS

Provide contact information for your Society by mail, e-mail and if possible, by phone.

## Conclusion

So, get cultivating your web site. Have fun with it. Start simple and build from there! Get inspired, review previous winners of the Ted Reed Web Competition here [http://www.gardenontario.org/sho/com\\_res.php](http://www.gardenontario.org/sho/com_res.php) or take a look around the gardenontario web site. If you have questions e-mail the OHA web committee at [webmaster@gardenontario.org](mailto:webmaster@gardenontario.org).

*The section below relates to District Web Shells only.*

**District Web Shells:** Make your District web shell a hub of information for your local societies.

## HOME

- Note the district's location & the area it represents.
- Do you have a picture of your district banner, logo or district board?
- Upload your district documents as resources on the OHA web site and place links to forms and documents used in the district (the district constitution, expense forms, agendas for district meetings, competition schedules.)
- List the winners of district awards such as the district service award. *Example: District 11*

## SOCIETIES

- Add some text to invite visitors to look at the web sites of the societies in the district. *Example: District 15*

## EVENTS

- Add all district events to the event calendar so that they are visible to a wider audience.
- Profile a featured District event.

## REPORTS

- Some districts list the societies who have hosted district meetings and shows over the years as well as who is planning these events in the next few years.
  - Reports from Society presidents should be included here.
  - Record your district history. List the District directors and Secretaries from over the years.
- Example: District 5*

## NEWS

- Add stories about district projects, district flower shows, ideas or even articles of a general gardening interest.
  - Add the schedules for shows and competitions.
- Example: District 11*

## CONTACTS

- List the names of the district team with a contact address and e-mail.

**Jeff Blackadar, Webmaster**

## Everything Old is New Again

The **Ginkgo** tree is an interesting species. The Ginkgo is 'A Living Fossil'.

The appearance of this tree continues unchanged from fossil records that date back over 150 million years. Like its relatives, Redwoods and Sequoias, the Ginkgo species has endured more than a thousand years. What an astonishing accomplishment! Interest in this tree peaked in the twentieth century.

Ginkgo's wavy pale green fan shaped leaves resemble those of the maidenhair fern. This particular tree brings grace and elegance to modern landscapes. It is the most ancient of broad-leaved trees and one of the most impressive trees for fall colour. A planting of Ginkgo trees highlights its yellow foliage in fall and its grayish-ridged bark in winter.

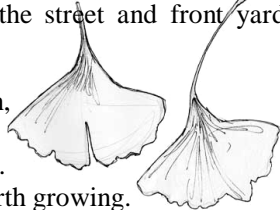
The tree has more than good looks. In Asia, the inner nutlike ginkgo seeds are roasted and eaten as a delicacy, though the juice from the smelly fruit is considered toxic. An extract from the leaves is used as a circulatory stimulant in herbal medicine and as a treatment for Alzheimer's disease.

This species is very adaptable and tolerant of salt and pollution, making it a good tree for cities. The graceful spreading canopy supplies pools of shade around residences and along streets.

Ensure when purchasing a Ginkgo tree that you select a male tree as the female species produces fleshy seeds and fruits, which have a pungent odour.

It is best to plant a named cultivar with a compact form wherever space is limited. Mature Ginkgo trees can spread widely if not of a compact form when planted. For top choices, select the following male Ginkgo cultivars for their branching habit and leaf colour: Ginkgo **Autumn Gold** is very regularly shaped and offers possibly the best of any golden fall colour. Ginkgo **Mayfield** is narrow and upright, growing up to 60 feet tall, but only 25 feet wide. Another variety, Ginkgo **Saratoga**, a male clone, develops a strong central trunk and compact habit. This ginkgo grows to about 40 feet tall and 25 feet wide. The last ginkgo of note is Ginkgo **Princeton Sentry**, a narrow pyramidal, which is a good choice for the street and front yards along the driveway.

When backlit by afternoon sun, Ginkgo trees, because of their colour, offer a wondrous glow. This is a species very well worth growing.



Kees Stryland

## Neustadt Celebrates 25 Years

The **Neustadt and District Horticultural Society** celebrated its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a banquet last September 30<sup>th</sup>. The evening's theme was *A Celebration of Flowers and Friendship*.

The buffet dinner was followed by guest speaker Jack Kent. Congratulations were extended by West Grey Mayor Kevin Eccles, OHA 2<sup>nd</sup> VP Carol Dunk, and District 8 Director Ann Finlayson.

In the photo below, the society's six Past Presidents admire the cakes created by member Ruth Hershey. From left to right, they are: Audrey Filsinger, Wayne Pfeffer (current president), Linda Klages, Carl Preuss, Ruth Schlorff., and Shirley Sisson.



Wayne Pfeffer,  
President,  
Neustadt & District Horticultural Society



"I was looking at my flowering crab and willow the other day, deciding where to prune in the spring and wondered ...

*Is the reason for winter so that gardeners can more easily make pruning decisions?*

If so, I can tell whoever is in power that I don't need that much time."

Carol Dunk,  
OHA 2<sup>nd</sup> VP



## Seeds of Diversity's Canadian Seed Library

For the past 25 years, Canada's **Seeds of Diversity** ([www.seeds.ca](http://www.seeds.ca)) has encouraged gardeners, farmers and seed companies to grow, propagate and distribute over 4500 varieties of vegetables, fruit, and grains, many of them not currently offered in the marketplace. Their members have hosted Seedy Saturday/Seedy Sunday events across our country in an effort to provide an opportunity for plant enthusiasts to swap their favourite seeds, share stories and form a much need community seed bank.

This organization's recently launched project, the **Canadian Seed Library**, seeks to create a self-sustaining seed collection of "rare and non-commercialized agricultural and horticultural plant varieties of Canadian origin, historical significance, and economic importance" that is permanently funded and accessible to the public. By placing a "backed-up sample of every seed variety in a secure partner seed bank" and offering "a generous sample for public distribution" of varieties that are not sold by Canadian seed companies, "the people's common ownership and stewardship of the plant gene pool will be restored." SoDC's **Adopt a Seed** program, which has already raised enough funds to permanently conserve 51 varieties, is hoping to find generous donors for an additional 100 varieties this year including heritage tomatoes of Canadian origin.


A pledge of \$250 will permanently fund an heirloom seed variety and ensure that our most vulnerable seeds are safeguarded for years to come. If you are concerned about the world's shrinking food biodiversity and want to make a significant difference, why not consider adopting a variety in the Canadian Seed Library. The Seeds of Diversity web site provides a listing of endangered seeds on offer for adoption as well as the current seed collection so you can track the organization's progress to date. To learn more, contact the SoDC office at [mail@seeds.ca](mailto:mail@seeds.ca) or call 1-866-509-SEED.








**Suzanne Hanna**  
Conservation and Environment Committee

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## 2009 International Plowing Match Horticultural Tent



For the first time, the International Plowing Match was held in Earlton, Northern Ontario. District 12 Northeastern Ontario participated by hosting the Horticultural Tent. The match was held on September 22<sup>nd</sup> to 26<sup>th</sup>. Official attendance was 82,727 - the largest event ever held in the North. The tent was forty feet by eighty feet and was made up of horticulture-oriented displays based on the theme for the IPM, Agriculture, Forestry, and Mining. Most Societies in District 12 participated.

Those participating were:

**Englehart & District Horticultural Society**  
**Cochrane Horticultural Society**  
**Kapuskasing Horticultural Society**  
**Kirkland Lake Horticultural Society**  
**Porcupine Horticultural Society**

Each Society, except Kapuskasing, had a designated area and the committee, with the help of the Englehart Society, decorated the rest of the tent. Along with the displays were photos of the area, decorative designs and many other items of interest relating to agriculture, forestry and mining. The photos of the Hwy 11 and home decorating competitions were on display and the awards were also given out in our tent.

The program included four speakers or demonstrators each day. There was also a tree planting activity for grade three students. They had to pot up a cedar tree, which they could then take home. This was extended to all students later in the week.



Each Society selected speakers or demonstrators from its area. The committee filled those spots when the Society could not get a full number of speakers or demonstrators. On its day, the Society could advertise its own Society and area in any way it wished. The Englehart Society collected and packaged seeds to give away. We had over 1000 packages and they were all gone by noon. Each society had two or three volunteers on its day. The committee and Englehart Society supplied at least four extra volunteers at all times. The extra volunteers answered questions, provided information, and helped with the tree planting.

The majority of the set up took place on the Saturday before the match. Take down took place on Saturday and Sunday. Each society was responsible for some of its expenses with the District reimbursing some funds. The tent was very busy most of the time with 50 to 75 people in the tent at any given time. The event was three years in the planning and required about 800 volunteer hours. We had many good comments not only on our tent but regarding the entire IPM.

**Bruce Wilson**  
**Eileen Fisher**  
**Bonnie Warner**





### **7<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SCUGOG SPRING GARDEN SHOW**

Apr. 17: 10:00 - 5:00 & Apr. 18: 10:00 - 4:00  
 Admission: \$5.00/day and \$8.00/weekend  
 Scugog Community Recreation Centre,  
 1655 Reach St., Port Perry  
 Info: Shirley Love 905-986-5330  
[shlove@sympatico.ca](mailto:shlove@sympatico.ca)

A garden show with a wide variety of vendors pertaining to the home gardener. There are demos, a judged flower show and guest speakers such as Terry Kennedy, Marjorie Mason, Frank Ferragine, Brian Bergman, Terry Laurin and Kate Brewitt, Charlie Dobbin and the Durham Master Gardeners. Lunch will be served by the Port Perry Rangers and Path Finders. All proceeds are used for Community Horticultural projects and bursaries for students studying horticultural related subjects at local High Schools.

### **LAMBETH HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY PRESENTS:**

35th Annual Rose and Flower Show  
 Saturday June 19, 2010 from 2 pm – 9 pm  
 Lambeth United Church  
 Admission \$3.00 includes Tea Room and door prizes  
 For further information contact 519-680-3521

### **MILTON & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL PLANT SALE & SILENT AUCTION**

Thursday, May 20, 2010 @ 7:00 pm at Milton Fairgrounds Hall, 136 Robert St., Milton. The friendly Society members can help you decide what, where, and when to plant. An excellent variety of plants will be available including annuals, perennials, ground covers, grasses, hostas, native woodland plants, trees, and shrubs.

The huge Silent Auction featuring garden art, home décor, supplies and services, provides something for everyone whether you're a gardener or not! Devoted experts and enthusiastic rookies alike will tell you this is one sale you don't want to miss!

For more information please call  
 Beverly at 905-854-0275.

### **Hardy Plant Sale**

**Sunday, May 2, 2010**

**Noon – 4 pm**

at

**Toronto Botanical Garden**  
**777 Lawrence Avenue East**  
 (Lawrence & Leslie)



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