

Trillium

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President's Message

Thank you, for allowing me to be your new Ontario Horticultural Association President. I hope, I am worthy of your confidence.

I cannot believe that we are a month and half past our 112th convention. District 3 and Penny Stewart did a wonderful job hosting the convention in Kingston. The weather may have been warmer than we wanted, but it was quite comfortable inside. Friday night was a blast from the past – way past – like 60's- and was a lot of fun.

Tours, speakers and seminars were very informative. And didn't Carson Arthur give us a lot to think about and I sure have been thinking.

Your board of directors and the officers will be looking at our vision, mission and goals to bring them up to date, if need be. We will be looking at planning a strategy to promote and get younger people to join our societies. We need to look at having more Seedy Saturdays, more community gardens, and maybe workshops to show younger people how to preserve the bounty that they have grown. Yes, some of our parents and surely our grandparents knew how to grow their own food, without pesticides, to harvest and to can and preserve for those cold, cold winter months. Organic gardening is catching on big time and we need to catch those coat tails and hang on. We need to be a part of this movement. There is a society in my district that helps the young people harvest their tomatoes and then works with and shows them how to can the tomatoes and also how to make salsa. It is a one-day affair and many jars are produced. My daughter, daughter-in-law and a friend of theirs, who was newly married, came to my home a couple of years ago, and we canned tomatoes, made salsa and had a wonderful day. This newly married gal now grows a lot of her own vegetables and does a lot of freezing and canning. She loves it. There are more like her out there. All it takes is a plan and an ask. Think about this – is there some one in your neighborhood



who would benefit from a little help. Do you share your bounty – even if it is only a zucchini or a cucumber or a tomato?

As a side note, don't forget about registering your society to get those OMAFRA grants. And remember all the OHA grants that are available.

NOTE: 113th OHA Convention "Come to the Deep South Where Everything Grows" - District 11, Windsor, July 19-21, 2019.

Have a great fall and I wish you all a blessed Thanksgiving holiday.

Kathy Smyth

Cover Photo: 2018 OHA Convention Photo Contest Best-in-Show entry

Michael Woods, East York Garden Club

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Introducing Joanne

Hello Everyone,

I wanted to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you and share what it is that I would like to accomplish in my first year on the OHA Board. My name is Joanne Rachfalowski, and I am the 2nd Vice-President. I am married and have 4 great kids (and a wonderful husband). I grew up in Toronto and moved to the Barrie area 32 years ago. I love animals (3 dogs), running (ran the Boston Marathon in 2015), my cottage (Stony Lake) and of course **GARDENING!**

I am very excited about my new role and want to hit the ground running, so to speak, after the insightful talk that Carson Arthur gave at this year's Convention. To sum it up with a quote from Carson:

"Bring the change that the OHA needs. Learn to communicate to the next generation of gardeners."

This is how I would like to start:

First, I am now responsible for the **GardenOntario Facebook Page** and think it would be a great if as many of you and your members/families would "Like" the Page. I also intend to change the cover photo often (at least monthly) so as to showcase some of the stunning pictures taken by members. It might be a picture of a garden or a flower in a garden, or an amazing Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter Container that you or a group in your club created for the community. We will also be creating Instagram, Twitter and Pinterest Accounts. These will need pictures too.

Second, I am going to spearhead an initiative to create a number of YouTube videos. The thinking behind this is: to create an online community by showcasing the incredible people and personalities we have in our clubs; to capture and preserve the wisdom and experience of our membership, so as to serve as a permanent knowledge base for current and future members, and; to reach out to the next generation of gardeners (many of whom are our children or grandchildren) using the medium that they are most comfortable with. In fact, one of Carson's suggestions was that we start at the beginning with a **Gardening 101** series, so as to make it easy for our future members to become hooked on gardening, just as we did.



This brings me to my third point, I am going to need a lot of help! I need everyone to send me **your ideas** on: what has worked for your club; examples of how you have been able to increase membership; ideas for the YouTube videos we can produce; your pictures, and so on. Every time I attend one of these conventions, or visit a new club, or even just attend a meeting at my home club, I come away in awe of the talent and knowledge and the willingness to share, that I encounter. I know that we can really make a difference, and who knows – maybe there is a budding YouTube star among you! **Working together and sharing our ideas, will benefit all of us.**

I intend to meet as many of you as I can, and to get to know as many of your communities as possible. I hope I can count on all of you for your ideas and support to help us go forward. My email address is: joannerachfalowski@gmail.com.

Thank you,
Joanne

Please note that this newsletter is available with higher quality photos at
http://www.gardenontario.org/docs/trillium_news_2018-03_autumn.pdf

A Few Words From Rose Odell

Greetings to you from your Past President. I would sincerely like to thank all of you for your support over the last year while I was President and to thank everyone for all the kind words at the last convention. It was truly a great year with all the ongoing work that is being done to try and give you the best direction, support, and guidance that we know how.

What a convention and "Wasn't that a party???" Great speakers, bus tours, seminars, entertainment, food, vendors, competitions, silent auction, the business of our AGM, the awards presented, and a great hotel to host a convention. Thanks to Penny Stewart and her team for all the work they did to get us to that weekend. I hope they are having a well-deserved rest. And on to Windsor 2019.....

I would also like to thank Don Matthews for his 13 years of taking care of our Supplies. At the convention Don officially retired from his position and I have taken it on as my work now.

There is a revised OHA Garden Shop Supplies list for you to use posted to the website and a new email to use for ordering supplies. gardenshopsupplies@gmail.com.

This is so I can keep the business of supplies separate from my other work and fill your orders promptly when received.

There will be a new postcard and bookmark available soon also as we were out of stock on these items. And now that the Society Fall meetings will be coming up and perhaps some changes of office please don't

forget to honour your members as they step up to fill these positions, or retire, with a pin showing their position on your board. Also recognize your members for all the years of service they give to your Society and community. There are pins from 5 years to 60 years available in 5 year increments.

For any of you that have Youth Groups there are FREE Youth Member Cards and certificates for \$1.00 to make them proud of the work they do and the learning to be future gardeners.

The note cards are very nicely done and sold at a great price especially if you purchase 5 packages. These are great to have on hand to thank members, guests, judges or speakers that come to your meetings.

The newly revised OJES will be in stock this fall. Please canvas your members to see how many you wish to order and fill in the questionnaire for that that was sent to you by Kelly Taylor, the OHA Secretary.

I am very much enjoying living in Waterloo and have met some of the members at their Flower Show. I am also an OHA Judge and would love to assist you at any fairs or flower shows you may be having or to lead a workshop.

Happy Gardening,
Rose Odell



This issue's cover photo, taken by Michael Woods (East York Garden Club, District 5), was the Best-in-Show entry in the 2018 OHA convention photography contest, and was first in the class "On The Shore".

It was taken at Go Home Bay on Georgian Bay, on Starr Island, owned by the Skoggard brothers, and near West Wind Island, where the cottage that was owned by Dr. James MacCallum is located. Dr. MacCallum was one of the most important patrons of the Group of Seven, and used to invite some of them (mainly J. E. H. MacDonald and Tom Thomson) up to his cottage to relax and paint.

The photo shows some of the islands that appear in some of their paintings.

Ancaster Front Garden Awards

Donna Parker, Co-President, Ancaster Horticultural Society

Ancaster Horticultural Society has had a busy summer. We instituted something new to attract and excite members and we celebrated a long-standing event, the Ancaster Trillium Awards for beautiful front gardens.

Members and friends were invited to tour the gardens of fellow members during specific days in the first two weeks of July. With free admission, it was an opportunity for members to share their labours of love; to pick up tips and just enjoy one another's gardens. We've had very positive feedback. Every garden was different and wonderful. Members got to appreciate the style and efforts of a variety of gardens and, most importantly, they got to know one another better. This was easy to organize with no costs involved. Overwhelmingly we heard, "Let's do this again next year!"

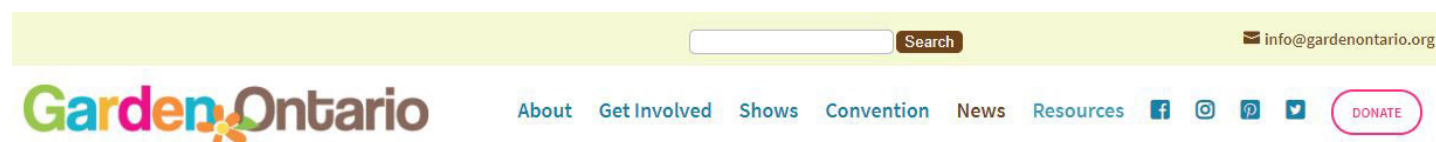
Although the City of Hamilton organizes an annual Trillium Awards competition for beautiful front gardens, Ancaster, after amalgamation, decided to retain its own version, known as the Ancaster Trillium Awards. Gardens are nominated by homeowners and judged, according to criteria, by Horticultural Society members. This year, after 40 members worked in pairs to judge 300 nominated front gardens, 125 Trillium Awards were given out in both residential and commercial categories. The highest award, for 15 years of Trillium, is the Diamond Trillium, which was won by two properties this year! The awards are very popular, with gardens getting better and better every year. On a rainy night, 155 people crowded into the Old Town Hall to receive their award from the local councillor.



One of this year's Diamond Trillium Winners

GardenOntario Web Site Update

April Davies, OHA Webmaster



Stay Updated with the Latest OHA News



Did you have fun at this year's Convention, I certainly did. Friends, fun, and workshops... even a peek at the new website. Yes, it's real, really! We should be live by year end.

Speaking of the new website, while we get it ready for you, please backup or copy your content onto your computer including any files like pictures, logos, posters or newsletters that you wish to keep. Some of you will have copies on your computers, but some will not. We don't want to lose any content!

The deadline for backing up files is November 15, 2018. Access to the webshell (password protected pages) will still be available until we launch the new site and this year's annual reporting will still be done in the existing system.

How do I copy my content from the webshell?

First, copy and paste the text content. The easiest way to do this is to log into your webshell and also open a blank document in Word or similar. Copy from your webshell tabs and paste it onto the blank page. You can enter titles and notes in between to give direction as well like "[insert picture of garden tour poster here]".

Next, save a copy of all your files. To do this, open your society web page in a browser (Chrome or Firefox are my own favourites) and right-click on the first image or underlined link. A menu will appear and choose either Save image as... if it's a picture; or Save link as... if it's an underlined link to a document. To save it, choose which folder it goes in and then click the Save button. Repeat this for all files you want to save.

For those of you who have subdomains with ftp access, the above method for copying your content does not apply. Please make sure you have copied all the files and content you want to keep. **After November 15, you will not have ftp access to these folders.** If you still need a web page though, please log into the webshell and add your existing content there.

We can help, please let us know what you need.

Well, that's all I have for now.

Cheers,



April

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Embracing Social Media

Joanne Rachfalowski, OHA 2nd Vice-President

The OHA has recently formed a Social Media Committee. Our main goal is to facilitate and encourage connections, between the OHA and societies, between societies and among members. Through Social Media we are hoping we can share knowledge, details of upcoming events and support the OHA in a new way.

The committee will be using various forms of social media so as to reach out and inform, educate and promote horticulture and all of the important work that the OHA, members and societies do.

We are going to need a lot of help! We need everyone to send us your ideas on: what has worked for your club; examples of how you have been able to increase membership; ideas for YouTube videos that we can produce; your pictures, and so on.

Working together and sharing our ideas will benefit all of us.

Come and follow us on:

- **Facebook** - *GardenOntario*
- **Twitter** - *@GardenOntario*
- **Instagram** (*coming soon*)
- **YouTube** (*coming soon*)
- **Pinterest** (*coming soon*)

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Seedy Saturday Grants

The Ontario Horticultural Association is providing four (4) grants of \$250.00 annually to its member societies in good standing to organize a first-time Seedy Saturday/Sunday event in their communities. It is hoped that such support will promote seed saving and the exchange of regionally adapted, bio-diverse seed in Ontario. This event may be held any day of the week.

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Seedy Saturdays/Sundays bring together gardeners, farmers, seed savers and citizens passionate about gardening, food security and the environment.

These one day non-profit public events often feature speakers and workshops, vendors, youth activities and seed exchanges and sales.

Eligible event expenses include costs related to the rental of the venue, tables and chairs, speaker fees, signage and promotional material.

When completing your application, please provide a detailed budget breakdown of how the funds will be used.

To apply, complete the Seedy Saturday/Sunday application form and mail it to the awards coordinator no later the November 15th of the current year. The application form is found on the [forms page of the OHA website at gardenontario.org](https://www.gardenontario.org/forms).

If your Seedy Saturday/Sunday event is awarded a grant, payment will be made in January of the year of the event. Recipients of this award may only receive this award once.

A New Logo for Stoney Creek

Liz Chappell, President, Stoney Creek Garden Club & Horticultural Society

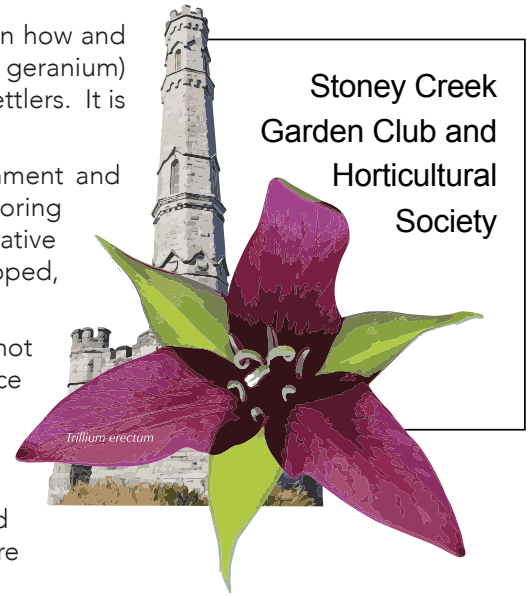
We'd like to introduce our beautiful new logo and give a little background on how and why it was chosen. The previous logo was a bright red pelargonium (annual geranium) which was chosen many years ago because it was a favourite flower of early settlers. It is a native of South Africa.

People are becoming more aware and better educated about our environment and there seems to be a movement to lessen our impact on the environment. Restoring native plant habitat is an important step we can take to preserve biodiversity. Native plants are indigenous to a given area. This includes plants that have developed, occur naturally, or existed for many years in an area (trees, flowers, grasses).

So why are native plants important? Research has shown that native plants, not species from foreign lands, feed native insects which are a major food source for native birds and so on up the food chain. They provide vital habitat for birds and other species of wildlife and also provide nectar for pollinators like hummingbirds, native bees, butterflies, moths and bats.

Also, native plants are easier to grow. They are adapted to our soil and climate and don't need chemical fertilizers and pesticides to grow and thrive. Once plants are established their water needs adapt to what nature provides.

Now back to why and how our new logo was chosen. Given the rising popularity and importance of native plants it was decided that our logo should feature a native plant. Three plants were chosen and the red trillium (*Trillium erectum*) was voted the winner at a general meeting. The red trillium is backed by the iconic Stoney Creek Monument. If you go for a walk in spring along Battlefield Creek you will see red trilliums in the shadow of the monument.



Vimy Oak Sapling Planted in French River

Donna Butson, 1st Vice President, French River Horticultural Society

Canadian troops were instrumental in capturing the ridge in the Battle of Vimy Ridge in northern France in 1917 during the First World War. Nearly every tree in the vicinity was destroyed. Lieutenant Leslie Miller, a Canadian soldier, gathered up acorns from a nearby oak and sent them to his farm in Scarborough. The acorns were planted and the farm became known as "The Vimy Oaks." Today, 10 of those oaks still stand.



Left to right: Mayor Claude Bouffard, Colette Bureau, Mary Sim, Donna Butson, Daune Noordam, Angela Williams, Peter Williams



Connon NVK Nurseries in Dundas, Ontario has been growing descendants from these trees. In the early spring, the French River Horticultural Society applied for and was granted the opportunity to purchase one of these saplings. This past summer, with help from the French River Municipality, our Vimy Oak was planted. We are proud to have it stand in our community as a tribute to Canadians who fought in the First World War.

A Busy Summer for the Port Hope Garden Club

Carole Elliot, Port Hope Garden Club

Members of the Port Hope Garden Club installed a state-of-the-art Bee Hotel at its Pollinator Patch in July. Designed by member Victoria Terry and built by Don Newington, the Bee Hotel fits snugly under the sign. The bee hotel is made of barn board, bricks, hollow plant materials, pine cones, and garden materials.

"The Pollinator Patch, now in its 4th year, is on land donated by Carmen and Barb Irwin. Members of the club plant flowers to attract bees and butterflies in an attempt to stem the decline of these important pollinators," said Victoria Terry, special projects director of the group, now known as the Port Hope Garden Club.



In August, the club had a great time at Port Hope's 15th annual Arts Festival. We displayed our new Bee Hotel, talked about the Garden Club's interesting meetings, and raised \$230 selling garden paraphernalia. An enthusiastic group of club members met lots of new people, all potential members.

The festival took place on Saturday, August 11 in conjunction with another event organized by the municipality. Attendees were able to visit 39 artisan vendors, 14 community groups, enjoy a selection of music, and attend the weekly farmers' market.



Port Hope Garden Club members Yvonne Lane, Bonnie Tuttle, Maggie Money, and Victoria Terry.

Victoria Terry shows a display of the Bee Hotel, located in Garden Hill with the Club's Pollinator Patch.

Parry Sound's Murder Mystery on the Garden Tour Express

Joyce Hopkins, Vice President, Parry Sound & District Horticultural Society

This summer, two new and highly successful events were added to the Parry Sound & District Horticultural Society 2018 program.

On June 24, 40 members participated in "Murder Mystery on the Garden Tour Express", an all-day mystery bus tour. The Society paid the cost of the bus in order to allow for an inexpensive ticket price and to attract new members. All fees and a snack pack for the ride home was included. A picnic lunch was brought by each participant. This was a true mystery tour as only President Tabitha Stapleton & Vice President Joyce Hopkins knew where the bus was going.

Seven members played a character in the Murder Mystery that took place on the bus. Seat partners had to use the information and clues given to guess the killer and/or thief. Joyce Hopkins (alias Detective Marigold Getherman) wrote and guided the event. The story was that Seyman Digmore (self-proclaimed expert horticulturist and well-known ladies' man) was murdered at the Museum on Tower Hill and an extremely rare and valuable orchid was stolen. Six additional members of the Society played the roles of the suspects, dressed in costumed hats befitting their names (Lily Padz, Violet Queen, Holly Day, Ivy Verde, Iris Rose & Pansy Dolittle). Additional clues were given by Petunia Flowers, Fern Green & Ann Lace "Queenie", members of the audience. It was a memorable way to entertain on a long bus ride, and everyone embraced the challenge.



Four stops were planned, each with something different to offer, and despite the rain at the first two stops, they were enjoyed by all. Our first stop was at Plant Paradise Country Gardens in Caledon where Lorraine Roberts amazed us with how they do not water their beautiful gardens. Next, Trish Symons invited us into her lovely home for our picnic lunch and gave us a tour of her amazing gardens overlooking Hockley Valley. Back on the bus to Owen Sound, where Barry More gave us a tour of Moreland Place and members wandered the grounds. We ended our tour visits at Fiddlehead Nursery in Kimberley, where Ben Caesar gave an interesting tasting

tour of his edible gardens. The entire day was extremely informative and fun with many positive comments from our members and we gained eleven new members because of the uniqueness and mystery of the event.



Our other new event was to enter a "float" in the McKellar Fall Fair to advertise our Society. Using Joyce Hopkins' van as their base, on September 7, Treasurer Judy Keown, Flower Show Convenor Moreen Piddington and members Nancy Howe and Carol Whittington made the decorations to simulate a garden behind a white picket fence, with the theme "Gardens grow from something old to something new every year". Joyce, Nancy, and Carol walked in the parade the following day. Members Carol & Dennis Buckingham drove the "float". Handouts advertising our next meeting, information about useful herbs, and treats were given out on the parade route and at the fairgrounds.



The Parry Sound & District Horticultural Society was awarded 3rd place. It was a fun event for those involved but more importantly, it was a great way to make people aware of our Society and a bonus- all of the decorations can be used for other events.

A Pollinator Project Grant for Rideau Lakes

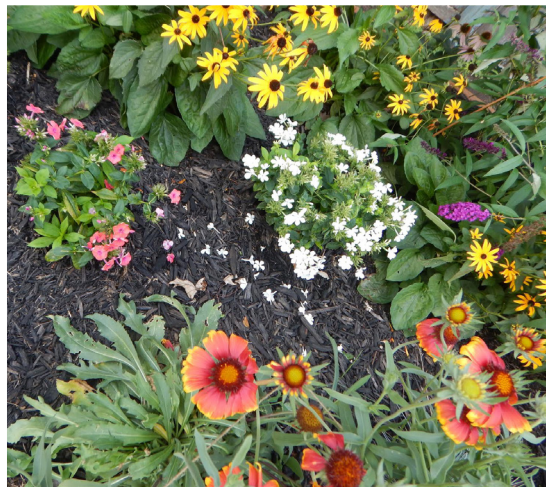
Corey Evans, Rideau Lakes Horticultural Society

I'd like to share my experience in creating a pollinator garden in Portland on the Big Rideau Lake this summer. Thanks to the OHA and the efforts of members of the Rideau Lakes Horticultural Society (RLHS), the garden has brought joy, awareness, curiosity, beauty and, of course, pollinators to this small town.

In order to be eligible for the Pollinator Project Grant, a Society must be in good standing with the OHA and provide a letter of permission from the municipality indicating that it may install the garden at the intended location. With Hanna Park set as our location and our Township on board, I made the application, which was quite simple. I opted to include some extra details, such as a planting scheme and a list of plants we hoped to purchase.

To our delight, the \$200 grant was awarded to us. Members of the RLHS worked together to build a large raised bed and filled it with a triple mix from a local landscape supplier. Soil and mulch are not included as eligible expenses, so the RLHS took on the rest of the fees associated with building the garden.

The garden is located in an area that receives sun for the majority of the day. Plant choices included: Agastache, Echinacea, Monarda, Rudbeckia, Phlox, Asclepias (Butterfly Weed), Spirea, Buddleia (Butterfly Bush), Asters, Liatris and Joe Pye Weed. This selection of plants offers a variety of colours and tastes that appeal to our pollinators, as well as providing a source of food throughout the seasons. We also decided to plant a couple of grasses in order to provide nesting material for birds. In addition to the plants, two different versions of solitary-bee homes were included in the garden layout.



The benefits of this garden are abundant. Conversations between local community members start at this garden. Questions about pollinators, nesting homes and plant choices emerge at this garden. We are spreading awareness of the benefits of pollinator gardens, as well as encouraging others to recreate this habitat in their own backyard.

Not only has it started a dialogue, but it also brings pleasure to our senses. There is something so magical about watching a monarch butterfly flutter from one flower to another on the Buddleia, or sitting still and listening to the calming hum of the bumblebee collecting pollen and nectar.

You should note that the grant may be used to purchase perennials, shrubs and/or construction materials, but not annuals, mulch, soil, or compost. Once you've installed and planted the garden, you need to send original receipts and a photo of the completed garden to the Awards Coordinator for reimbursement. The Society has a year to complete this final reporting.

In summary, the Pollinator Project Grant from the OHA is a simple process with a highly rewarding outcome. The positive feedback is encouraging and I am extremely proud of the garden and thrilled by the joy and beauty that it brings to the people of Rideau Lakes and beyond.



District 2 AGM 2018

Sharlene Desjardins, District 2 Director

April 21, 2018 was a beautiful Spring day with nothing but sunshine on the drive to Manotick for the District 2 AGM. The Manotick Society greeted over 150 members and guests. Inside, Manotick President Maxine Whelan, District Director Sharlene Desjardins and Councillor Scott Moffat welcomed everyone to the meeting and to the town for business, socializing and perhaps sightseeing.

Dianne Westlake, District 4 Director, brought greetings from the OHA President, Rose Odell. Dianne spoke about the pollinator garden at Queen's Park as well as our own District gardens. To date there have been over 200 pollinator gardens established as a result of this initiative. She also spoke about the new GardenOntario website and Bee City Canada.

An In Memoriam book and a display of photos of the names of the deceased in District 2 was placed in the hall for members to stop by. A candle was lit during the reading of the names of the members who were lost over the previous year.

Sharlene Desjardins thanked her executive and the membership for their assistance and participation over the past year. She also invited everyone to participate in the Convention in Kingston from July 27 to 29 to learn more about the OHA, participate in the competitions, and meet new people.

Notable membership achievements and statistics were as follows: Manotick H.S. for the most number of volunteer hours per member at 33.8; Ottawa H.S. for the highest number of new adult members at 64, and Almonte H.S. for the highest percentage of new adult members at 37%. The District 2 trophy went to the Pembroke H.S. for the highest percent increase in adult membership at 40.86%. The District 2 Service Award was presented to David Hinks of the West Carleton Garden Club.

During breaks, the members enjoyed browsing through the vendor displays. There were a multitude of beautiful door prizes drawn throughout the day. Lunch and snacks were delicious, and the society spent many hours making and decorating pollinator cookies which were a huge hit.



Back (left to right): Pamela Duplessis (Pembroke), Ellen Vandersleen (Pembroke), Cindy Zorgel (Almonte), Jayne Huntley (Ottawa), Sharlene Desjardins (District Director) Front: Maxine Whelan (Manotick),

Two guest speakers were featured: Brian Carson who is an avid gardener, plant hunter and grower and who has brought international recognition to the Ottawa Valley for its double trilliums and many marvelous mutations, and Diana Beresford-Kroeger who is a botanist, medical biochemist author, and activist who works to bring a better understanding and appreciation of the scientific complexities of nature to the general public.

Before the meeting was closed, the new executive was announced. It remained largely the same with Christine O'Reilly taking on the treasurer role, Sheila King moving from Assistant District Director (ADD) to secretary and Anne Clark-Steward moving from ADD at large to ADDRideau. Dianne Westlake performed the installation.

With all the business concluded, Sharlene Desjardins thanked everyone for taking the time to attend the meeting. Everyone was sent home with a beautiful double bloodroot to put in their garden.



District 2 Service Award winner David Hinks, with District Director Sharlene Desjardins.



Sharlene Desjardins presents Ellen Vandersleen, President of the Pembroke H.S., with the Silver Vase Award, donated by the T.E. Eaton Company and first presented in 1929.

LaSalle Horticultural Society

Jan Dugdale, LaSalle Horticultural Society



Delivering tulip & daffodil bulbs to Christ the King Catholic Elementary School in Windsor.

Fall is upon the LaSalle Horticultural Society and we are busy finishing up gardening at our LaSalle Community Gardens on Malden Road. We are so proud to have had a lot of produce to donate to the LaSalle Food bank at St. Andrews Church in town this season from our gardens.

During GardenOntario week in June, tulips and daffodils were donated to Windsor area schools. Both Jan Dugdale and Susan Boucher donated their time to two of the schools to help educate the students on bulb planting and garden care.

It's that time of year in which our society gives out our famous white metal 2018 Trillium Award signs. These signs go to ten home owners who go all-out to have and maintain a beautiful front yard.

Our group is so excited about our responsibility of decorating for the 2019 convention. We are looking forward also to Katharine Smyth's visit and guidance for the festivities at this event.

Mapleton Buds & Blooms

Jerry Ottens, Mapleton Buds & Blooms



Mapleton Buds and Blooms (Moorefield) has had an exciting spring and summer. If you happen to visit Moorefield, Drayton, or Alma you will notice the beautiful flowers that adorn the streets. Members of our society planted the containers and they have grown into beautiful planters. The picture shows the planters and also the hanging baskets hung by Mapleton.

We have been learning many interesting things at our monthly meetings. In May we were inspired to try our hand at making fairy gardens. In June we became better cultivators of Dahlias. At our

August meeting we learned there was much more to Hostas than we had thought. Jo Houston hosted the corn roast and we enjoyed corn, potatoes, and meat that were cooked in the steam engine. Renske Helmuth shows some of the delicious desserts.

We have enjoyed watching our pollinator-friendly garden grow as the weeks went by and we look forward to next year to see it fill in even more and be enjoyed by many insects and birds. We also look forward to using our artistic skills in September to make hydrangea bubbles - sounds like fun! Our last meeting this year will be using our culinary skills as we learn how to grow herbs and how to use them.

It has been a wonderful spring and summer and we anticipate the enjoyment and work that autumn brings.



Campbell Horticultural Society Celebrates its 90th Anniversary in Grand Style

Carol Lang, Campbell Horticultural Society

On April 10, 2018, Campbell Horticultural Society celebrated its 90th anniversary at Spring Bay Community Centre on Manitoulin Island. Guests included present and past members, local dignitaries and members from other societies.

Bernice Lewis, a member for 58 years provided an entertaining trip down memory lane, enhanced by an amusing pictorial display depicting society highlights through the nine decades.

Certificates of congratulations were presented by MP Carol Hughes and Mayor Richard Stephens. Congratulatory letters were read on behalf of MPP Michael Mantha and OHA President, Rose Odell.

During lunch members and guests mingled to share memories of past horticultural experiences.

Local entertainers, Jim and Joanne Smith presented a challenging quiz, inviting members and guests to identify the flowers named in their musical selections. A rousing sing-a-long concluded the festivities.



Campbell Horticultural Society Vice President Seija Bailey is presented with certificates of congratulations by MP Carol Hughes (above) and Mayor Richard Stephens (below).



Winter Trillium Deadline Date

The deadline for the winter issue of the Trillium is **Saturday, December 15**, with publication in the first week of January.

Articles should be sent in Word format or plain text. If you have a Mac, and would rather use Pages, I can also accept that. Photos and other graphics should be sent as separate files (i.e., not as part of a Word file), with a resolution of at least 1000 by 800 pixels. Full-sized original files will be happily accepted.

Email your articles to editor@gardenontario.org. If you're unable to send your material via email, I can also accept them via Canada Post at:

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Clueless To Judge

Heinke Theissen, Credit Valley Horticultural Society

Agricultural fairs have been in existence for hundreds of years showcasing local agriculture, celebrating rural life and providing opportunities for friendly competition. Bedford Fair, established in 1828 and located in the Eastern Townships of Quebec remains a fond memory of my childhood – decorating stalls for our cows with garden and roadside flowers, sleeping at the fairgrounds in a loft above our animals and entering the competitions. Each year, I would enter marigolds in the flower show and time after time, someone else would win. My mother and I would study which cultivar had received the red ribbon and plant that one the following year, not realizing that the judge was looking for cultural perfection not the newest or prettiest cultivar.

The hopeful anticipation experienced when entering shows has been repeated innumerable times in a variety of venues since those long-ago fair days. I entered my first flower show as a brand new member of Credit Valley Horticultural Society in Mississauga in 1987, still having no clue what I was doing. With the kind help of fellow exhibitors and comments left by show judges, I eventually came to understand what general qualities make a good entry.

An interest in plants, and perhaps a small streak of competitiveness, lead to enrollment in the Garden Clubs of Ontario 4th School for Horticulture Judges and Exhibitors. Each session featured expert speakers on the culture of all types of plants and how to judge specimens. We discovered plants previously unknown to us as well as new cultivars of old favourites. What a wonderful experience for a self confessed plant-a-holic!



I now have the honor of being co-principal of the GCO 6th School for Horticulture Judges and Exhibitors sponsored by the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington, Ontario. I urge anyone interested in the school to contact me for placement on the list of interested individuals as schools are only held

every 10 years or so. Expression of interest is not a commitment. A definite start date has not yet been determined; however, fall of 2019 is currently under consideration. The school is open to anyone wishing to become a more successful exhibitor, a horticulture judge, or simply to learn about a large variety of plants. You need not be a member of the Garden Clubs of Ontario to enroll.

In case you wondered, yes, my marigolds have been awarded a red ribbon on at least one occasion over the years.

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Delicious autumn! My very soul is wedded to it, and if I were a bird I would fly about the earth seeking successive autumns.

George Eliot (English novelist & poet, 1819-1880)

Honouring a 130-Year Horticultural Tradition in Orillia

Karen McCutcheon, Secretary, Orillia Horticultural Society

In 2018, the Orillia Horticultural Society celebrated the 130th anniversary of the 1888 founding of the first horticultural society in Orillia. Activities were planned throughout the year. The club was awarded the OHA tree grant and we purchased a serviceberry for our [arboretum](#).



Our biggest celebration was held in June. We had a large flower show and a PowerPoint presentation of pictures from past projects. We invited dignitaries from the OHA, and Rose Odell was able to attend and present our president Nancee Adams with a certificate. Local MPP Jill Dunlop acknowledged the club as well.

We also received a grant from the City of Orillia for our work at the Public Library Garden, which our volunteers maintain every summer.



Back: Councillor Sarah Valiquette Thompson, Brenda Payne, Councillor Pat Hehn, Mayor Steve Clarke, OHS President Nancee Adams, City of Orillia Special Projects Director Kent Guptil, Karen McCutcheon
Front left: Orillia Public Library CEO Suzanne Campbell
Front right: Marion Brophy,



Newly planted serviceberry tree at the [Orillia Horticultural Society Arboretum](#)

Youth Activities News

Dunnville Horticultural Society

Debbie Thomas, Dunnville Horticultural Society

Dunnville Horticultural Society has a total of 21 children in its Junior Gardeners program. This year, they participated in two workshops, and displayed the results of their efforts at one of the society's flower shows.

The children were each given various seeds, plants and instructions on how to grow their own home garden in May, which was followed by two home inspections, one in July and one in August. The children were also given two hands-on workshops at the home of DHS member and Junior Gardener Leader Margaret Bottrell. At the first workshop, the children toured Margaret's succulent gardens, and then they each made their own potted succulent garden to take home.



The second hands-on workshop was about honey bees. The children were able to view the internal workings of an active beehive. They were given the opportunity to try on the protective suits and peer directly into the hive. Later, samplings of pollen and honey were available for tasting. Tools of the trade were on display, as were items made from beeswax.



The Junior Gardeners had an opportunity to showcase their achievements by participating in a flower and vegetable show with items grown from their own gardens at a DHS regular program. As part of their scoring for awards, the children also helped with the town planting day in May and will be assisting with the town cleanup day held in October.

Do you have news about youth-related events that your horticultural society or garden club is involved with? Maybe you have some suggestions about activities or crafts that you can share with other societies. Send us your ideas articles, and they can appear in this space. As with other items for the Trillium, articles should be sent in Word format or plain text. Photos and other graphics should be sent as separate files (i.e., not as part of a Word file), with a resolution of at least 1000 by 800 pixels. Full-sized original files will be happily accepted.

Email your articles to editor@gardenontario.org. If you're unable to send your material via email, I can also accept them via Canada Post at:

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2018 Convention Review

From Shore to Shield

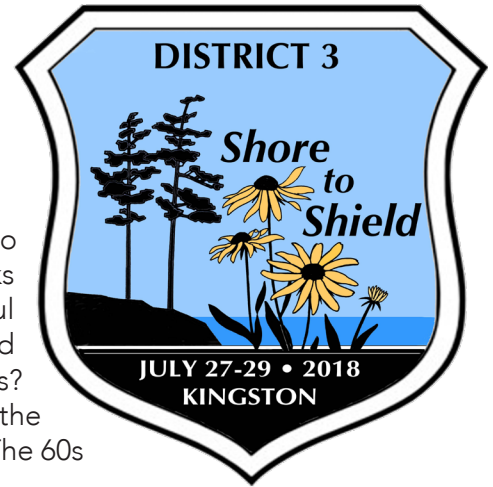
It was a full house and we heartily thank everyone who came and delved into the diverse history geography and culture that District 3 had to offer. Folks took advantage of our bright spacious vendors' market filled with delightful finds, a splendid competition display, diverse educational seminars, and scenic bus tours. And who could forget stepping back in time to the 60s? We literally danced the night away. The dance floor was still active as the band "The Reasons" finished their last set and they even did an encore. The 60s outfits were totally amazing!!

District 3 was very pleased with the turnout. We had about 320 attendees plus volunteers, which did make for close quarters for the business and plenary sessions. Each attendee received a hand-sewn reusable bag with a selection of goodies. The decor team transformed the ballroom and hotel areas into beautiful bits of the "Shield", complete with pine and birch trees. The hand-made larger-than-life Rudbeckia that all our societies created gave it a cheerful glow. Volunteers decked out in bright tie-dyed shirts and bandannas pulled out all the stops and made sure that everyone had the information they needed and knew how to get around the hotel site.

In April of this year, the City of Kingston planted a beautiful serviceberry tree (the District 3 emblem) at Lake Ontario Park, and the day before the convention opened, President Rose Odell, District 3 Director Penny Stewart, and fellow board members dedicated the tree. The OHA thanks Landscape Ontario and Denis Flanagan for the support in making this happen.



Kathy Smyth, Penny Stewart, and Rose Odell at the dedication of the convention tree at Lake Ontario Park



This year's early bird outing on Thursday was a scenic bus tour to view five outstanding gardens from the Thousand Islands Rideau Canal Garden Trail. Mary Ann Van Berlo, our bus tour team leader, was the very knowledgeable and informative guide for the tour. The tour included a tasty box lunch while en route to the gardens and concluded with a sumptuous dinner at the Ivy Club on the shores of the St Lawrence River, making for an all-round five-star day.

The convention formally started with Kingston's widely known town crier leading the OHA Officers into the hall before reading a proclamation of welcome. Greetings were made by Kingston Mayor Bryan Paterson and Shawn LaPalm of Cooperators. Written greetings were received from Minister Ernie Hardeman of OMAFRA, Wendy Downing, president of the Garden Clubs of Ontario, Claudette Sims of Master Gardeners of Ontario, and Judy McFaul of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

The morning portion of the OHA 112th Annual General Meeting was followed by plenary speaker Pat Webster, "Creating a Personal Paradise, the Story of Glen Villa". Pat spoke about her love of horticulture and her artistic reflections on the deep history of the land. Her talk encouraged us to give thought to the natural beauty that surrounds us. After a nice light lunch folks broke up to attend bus tours of local gardens, seminars, and the very popular Thousand Island boat tour which really gave people a taste of the scenic beauty of the District. The garden tours included many beautiful local private gardens that are real gems, and not normally open to the public. The selection of seminar topics was diverse and picking a topic was difficult. Topics included Preservation of Indigenous knowledge, Edible Landscapes, Ferns in Garden Design, Food Forests and Dry Stone Walls.

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"With a theme of Gardening Rocks", Friday evening was a rocking good time. The District 3 Silent Auction was conducted before and after the Tex-Mex buffet. The music started early with DJ Penny who also commentated the OHA Board Fashion show. The fashion show highlighted the creativity and imagination of our Board. The band "The Reasons" were a very talented local group who kept the dance floor full!! Wearing original and colourful 60s outfits, members were having so much fun, it really set the tone and the energy level for the weekend.



The competitions room showcased the amazing range of talent and creativity of OHA members. The art, publications, creative writing, photography, youth exhibits, and floral and horticultural exhibits provided something for everyone to admire. Competitions results are listed on pages 25-35.

On Saturday, following the continuation of the Annual General Meeting, the plenary session presenter, Susan Suter, gave a visually stunning overview of Contemporary Canadian Floral Art, "Hidden Treasures in your Garden". Susan believes that the best place to look for truly Canadian hidden art treasures is right in our own backyards and gardens. She revealed her most current work, "From Shore to Shield", which was made entirely of recycled and botanic material. This stunning mural is 8 feet high and 12 feet wide. Susan was joined by three world-class designers for a live demonstration of Contemporary Floral Designs. The takeaway message is for all of us is to look within and to look around us. We have, in the OHA, a great number of highly knowledgeable, skilled, and talented floral and horticultural experts who we need to tap into.

Saturday's bus tours were a repeat of Friday's and again were well attended. On Saturday afternoon, more educational seminars were on tap to give attendees more topics to meet their thirst for knowledge. These included Gardening for Nature, Soil Health, Growing

Your Flower Show, and the Quinte Botanical Garden. The Lee Valley Butterfly house workshop that was put on by local Lee Valley staff was fully booked and all seminars were well attended.

Our speaker series was very generously supported by numerous donors. It is this donor support that allows the OHA to bring to the Convention well known and talented speakers to enrich the education experience. The Saturday evening gala gave us the opportunity to relax with friends, enjoy a lovely sit-down dinner, and take time to honour our deserving awards winners. Our organization is what it is and does what it does because of individuals who volunteer their time and talents. Richmond Hill Horticultural Society's Gladys McLatchy Memorial Fund allowed us to provide our keynote speaker Carson Arthur, the well-known TV host and outdoor space designer presenting "Understanding & Embracing the New Gardeners". Carson's presentation was a tough-love talk that gave us the facts on how societal & cultural ideas around gardening are shifting. We have all been talking for years about how to get new members but with limited success. Carson gave us some ideas on what we need to be aware of as we move forward. He demonstrated this by live streaming his talk and he received some 50,000 hits in the hour he spoke, a powerful example. He challenged us to look at new ways to approach what we do. We have the knowledge and skills, but we need to find ways to engage the younger generations and pass these skills along.

Sunday brought us to the final sections of the Annual General Meeting, which included the election of new officers.



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We ended the convention with our final plenary speaker Tony Spencer. Tony is deeply involved with a global group of designers and gardeners called the New Perennial Movement. Tony's presentation introduced us to naturalistic planting design. The idea is to plan, design, grow and sustain plant-focused garden environments that feed our soul, reconnect us with nature and nature biodiversity all at once.

Our OHA Board Art Auction raised \$300 for the local conservation area's native plant nursery. Thank you to the Board for entering your original pieces entitled "Shore to Shield" and to the art purchasers. The usual post convention dedication of trees for Past Presidents Arboretum at the University of Guelph has been

scheduled for September this year. Feedback from Convention 2018 was very positive. There were many smiling faces as folks said their good-byes, laughing about the good times with hands full of goodies.

There are so many people and groups to thank for making the convention such a huge success. Thank you to all the District 3 volunteers that organized and kept the whole weekend running smoothly. Thank you to all those who donated to the silent auction and to all those who bid to their hearts content. Thank you for all the support we received from all our donors.

Penny Stewart
District 3 Director



Past Presidents luncheon, left to right: Suzanne Hanna (2015-17), Bert Card (1991-92), Metje Mabey (1994-95), Wilma Wood (2003-04), Shirley Daniels (2002-03), Don Matthews (1998-99), Ted Reed (2004-05)



Convention registration table, left to right: Barb O'Malley (Convention Registrar), Florence Bell, Hildegard Dorosh



Don Matthews (OHA President 2008/09) receiving a farewell gift from Kathy Smyth and Rose Odell. After more than a dozen years as the OHA's supplies coordinator, Don stepped down this summer.



Isla and Ted Reed, from the Callander Horticultural Society. As well as serving as OHA President in 2004/05, Ted was the architect of the OHA initiation to the Internet in the mid 1990s, developing our first presence on the Web, and maintaining it until the GardenOntario makeover in 2004.

2018 Convention - Awards Presentations

Silver Fir Award

Silver Fir Awards were presented to James Graham and Malcolm Geast. The Silver Fir Award is a silver lapel pin that was initiated by Alastair Crawford, the 1975 OHA President and was first awarded in 1987. The Silver Fir Award is accompanied by a framed certificate.

James Graham began gardening as a child, learning techniques from friends and neighbors. His successful efforts provided food for the family table and inspired him to share his knowledge with others. He has grown a variety of plants including Hostas, tree seedlings, vegetables and annuals. At his home he is a good steward of the adjoining wooded area and stream and has a genuine concern for the environment.

He has been a valued member of the Waterloo Horticultural Society since 1992 and has been recognized as an honorary life member. He has served as a board member for over 20 years including a term as Society President. His next post was as Director of District 19. He rose through the ranks serving for 8 years including a term as President of the OHA and two terms as Past President.

He is a great advocate for community gardening and is supportive of the Community Gardening Council of Waterloo Region. He has served as a steward for the largest community garden in Waterloo for two years. He has also assisted in the establishment of a community garden for people with developmental disabilities and people experiencing mental health challenges. He has conducted workshops on canning and vegetable gardening in small spaces, organized countless garden walks including in his own garden and has worked on public gardens, which have been recognized as jewels in the city.

He has continued to provide his leadership and support to societies and to the OHA and is well known and respected across the province bringing forth positive change which has been seen by everyone he meets. He prides himself in promoting horticulture and sharing his knowledge and experiences. His captivating personality draws people in always leaving them feeling uplifted and like they have learned something new. The beauty of his message is that gardening is a pastime that has many benefits to spirit, mind and body and is affordable to all.



Malcolm Geast has been a very active member of the East York Garden Club for over 20 years and is an active member of several other societies. As a board member he took on many roles and used his expertise in all things technical to allow us to embrace new technology to promote the society and their activities.

He was District Director in 2007 and 2008 and an Assistant District Director from 2009 to present. He is a judge for District and society photography contests, was awarded the District Service Award in 2014, became an East York Garden Club board member in 1999 and served as President of the society from 2003 to 2007. A member of the Leaside Garden Society since 2007, Malcolm has been that society's treasurer for the past five years.



He was intensively involved in the OHA website for over a decade, is the OHA Historian researching the history of societies throughout the province, the custodian of all OHA Annual Reports and the OHA archives and has been the Trillium Editor since 2016. He is a speaker on various topics such as photography, bugs and the history of the OHA, and is the photographer for the City of Toronto Front Garden Awards. Malcolm helped to revive, coordinate, plan and execute Get the Jump on Spring at the Toronto Botanical Garden for the past 10 years and

2018 Convention - Awards Presentations (continued)

has been actively involved in the set up for the OHA information booth at Canada Blooms and the CNE, and helps the Districts collect information and print their brochures.

Malcolm was unable to attend the convention this year, but received his award at the September meeting of the East York Garden Club. Pictured with Malcolm are his grandson Jack, his wife Dawn McEachern, and East York Garden Club President Barb Fairbanks.

Community Improvement Award

Community Improvement Awards were presented to the St. Thomas and District Horticultural Society and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 314 in Manotick. This award is a plaque provided by the Ontario Horticultural Association. It may be given to an individual, organization or company that, in the estimation of the Awards Committee has enhanced the beauty of the landscape and/or added to the quality of life of a community with a horticultural project.

St. Thomas and District Horticultural Society took on a community project that started off with the expectation of bringing a centerpiece to the community and now has become a destination to out of town visitors. Partnering with the St. Thomas Elevated Park, they have created a 300 metre entrance to the first elevated park in Canada.

In 2017, excavation started on the entrance and approach to the elevated railway bridge. Following the excavation a revised plan was created by this society for a pollinator friendly "scree" garden, utilizing a rock base and steep incline which is well suited for this site. Last summer a "stumpery" garden was planned and in September 300 native trees and shrubs were planted west of the elevated bridge.

This impact of this project has allowed this site to evolve into one that is active year round for people and wildlife.



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 314 has worked with the Manotick Horticultural Society to design a wonderful park for residents to enjoy and to remember with gratitude, the contributions made by all those brave men and women who have served and continue to serve their Country. The park was an initiative of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 314 with Ted Ross as the Chair of the planning committee. The park has six custom gardens which include Army, Navy, Air Force, Merchant Navy, Peacekeeping and The Home Front. The park also has a rose bed containing the Canada 150 rose "Canadian Shield", a rainbow of 45 Heuchera planted against a curved wall as well as the Canada 150 Tulips planted in the Clapp Family Garden. A native redbud *Cercis Canadensis* was planted in the centre of the park between the Merchant Navy and Peacekeeping Gardens. This tree is the first to bloom in the Spring signifying hope for the seasons to come. It develops heart-shaped leaves that remind you of the love that we all have for our veterans and current members of the Armed Forces.



2018 Convention - Awards Presentations (continued)

Youth Leader Award

Youth Leader Award was presented to Tryntje Eisen of the Ripley and District Horticultural Society. The Youth Leader Award is a plaque which may be presented to a person who has been a Youth Program Leader for a minimum of 5 years and a member in good standing.

Tryntje Eisen was instrumental in the creation of the Youth Program with the Ripley and District Horticultural Society over 6 years ago. Every year she has worked hard to involve the youth program in all sorts of community organizations including the Bruce Botanical Gardens, the Pine River Watershed, the Horticultural Club Flower Show, District 8 poster competitions and the Ripley Fall Flair Float.

Not only does she provide learning opportunities for the kids but she also teaches them the importance and the value of community involvement.

Tryntje was unable to attend the convention. Here she can be seen with the award, which was presented by Ann Finlayson at the Ripley Horticultural Society meeting on September 19.



Award of Merit

Award of Merit certificates were presented to Brian Carson and Michael Falconer. The Award of Merit is a framed certificate and is given to an individual for notable contributions to the programs of the Association or a Society.

Brian Carson has had a lifelong passion for Trilliums, so much so that he is singularly responsible for having found the double Trillium after a 10 year search. His passion for Trilliums is matched only by his generosity. He is known for his donations of live plants, many of them grown from his own seeds. He is also known as "The Trillium guy".

Brian has been a member of the Manotick Horticultural Society for more than 40 years and was recently recognized with a lifetime membership award. In 2006, he received the District 2 District Service Award.



Michael Falconer has demonstrated outstanding work in the science of Horticulture by hybridizing Iris, Hosta and daylily plants. He generously shares his knowledge and experience of the science of hybridizing by speaking at many horticultural societies.

He has served in several horticultural leadership positions, and is presently the Vice President of the Clinton Horticultural Society having completed terms as Director, President and Past President.

Michael is also a Past Director and a current Vice President of the Ontario Daylily Society and an active member of the American Hemerocallis Society, Discover Gardens of Huron Perth, Hosta Society and the Canadian Iris Society.

As Michael was unable to attend the convention, he received his award at the Clinton Horticultural Society flower show on August 17. Here he can be seen with Clinton Horticultural Society President Nancy Scriver, OHA Past President Rose Odell, District 8 OHA Director Vicky Culbert, Huron County Warden and Central Huron Mayor Jim Ginn.



2018 Convention - Awards Presentations (continued)

Honour Roll

Honour Roll certificates were presented to Shelley MacKenzie and Marjorie Bell. The Honour Roll is maintained in a loose-leaf binder, one page for pictures and the opposing page for biographical information. Each recipient is given a framed certificate to commemorate the occasion.

Shelley MacKenzie has served on the St. Thomas and District Horticultural Society executive for more than 15 years as a Director, Vice President and President. She has been an Assistant District Director and is the current District 10 Director. Shelley was instrumental in supporting the society's AGM, Fall workshop and flower shows and has been an OHA judge for many years.

She has been instrumental in encouraging societies to respond to challenges from the OHA for initiatives like pollinator gardens, nesting habitats, GardenOntario Week, plant sales and flower shows.



Marjorie Bell was a very active member of the Oro-Medonte Horticultural Society for 50 years holding many positions such as Secretary, President, Past President, Plant Sale Co-chair as well as chairing the Flower Show, Publicity and Nomination Committees, the slide library, photography program and yearbook. She was the leader of the Youth Garden Club not to mention a Master Gardener as well.

She, along with two Past Presidents, accepted the John Graves Simcoe Medal of Excellence in 2017 on behalf of Oro-Medonte. She was an Assistant Director, Director and member of the Dr. Ives Fund Committee for District 16. She travelled all over the province judging and speaking to horticultural societies and at OHA conventions.

Sadly, Marjorie passed away in January 2018 but her presence will always be felt by those who had the chance to know her. Receiving the award were Marjorie's daughters, Debby and Denise.



Congratulations to all of our award winners for 2018! They have each made significant contributions to their communities, Societies, Districts and/or the Ontario Horticultural Association. We are very proud of all of you.

Fine's Flowers District Membership Growth Trophy

This trophy is presented to the District with the largest growth in membership during the previous year. This year's winner was **District 11**. Accepting the award is District 11 Director, Margaret Laman.



2018 Convention - Photography Awards

Class 1: The Old Apple Tree

- 1st – Mary Rose, Oakville, D6 (*Judge's Choice*)
- 2nd – Uldis Broks, North York, D5
- 3rd – Debi Foster, Oshawa, D17
- HM – Jane Moody, Sault St. Marie, D13

Class 2: Reach for the Sun

- 1st – Pam Chellew, Lakefield and District, D4
- 2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- 3rd – Brenda Doherty, Guelph, D7
- HM – Roselyn Grigartis, Russell & District, D1

Class 3: Along the Shore

- 1st – Michael D. Woods. East York, D5 (*Best in Show*)
- 2nd – Mary Rose, Oakville, D6
- 3rd – Debi Foster, Oshawa, D17
- HM – Gloria Broks, North York, D5

Class 4: Rock and Roots

- 1st – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6
- 2nd – Pamela Stierhof, Stouffville, D5
- 3rd – Linda Earl, Gananoque, D3
- HM – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

Class 5: Boxed In

- 1st – Debi Foster, Oshawa, D17
- 2nd – Cecile McCaig, Sault Ste. Marie, D13
- 3rd – Bill Thiffault. Kapuskasing, D12

Class 6: Dawn

- 1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 2nd – Jane Moody, Sault Ste. Marie, D13
- 3rd – Marjorie Dow, Fergus, D7

Class 7: And No Birds

- 1st – Brenda Doherty, Guelph, D7
- 2nd – Mary Rose, Oakville, D6
- 3rd – Carolyn Ratcliff, Stouffville, D5

Class 8: Gardening Rocks – (Black & White Class)

- 1st – Roselyn Grigartis, Russell & District, D1
- 2nd – Wade Pitman, Oakville, D6
- 3rd – Daisy Fai Auer, East York, D5

Class 9: Wayside Wonders

- 1st – Mary Rose, Oakville, D6
- 2nd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 3rd – Cecile McCaig, Sault Ste. Marie, D13

Class 10: From Shore to Shield

- 1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 2nd – Carol Henshall, Woodstock, D10
- 3rd – Karen Haddon, Greater Ottawa Water Garden, D2

Class 11: Garden Bones

- 1st – Ana Shantz, Waterloo, D19
- 2nd – Wendy Plume, East York, D5
- 3rd – Elaine Reffle, Sault Ste. Marie, D13
- HM – Mary Rose, Oakville, D6

Best in Show

Michael Woods, East York, D5 (Class 3)

Judge's Choice

Mary Rose, Oakville, D6 (Class 1)

Number of Entries: 148

Number of Entrants: 26

Number of Societies: 13

Number of Districts: 10

Show Chair: Dianne Westlake,
District 4 Director



Judge's Choice
Class 1: The Old Apple Tree
Mary Rose - Oakville Horticultural Society

2018 Convention - Flower Show Results

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

SECTION A – ANNUALS or BIENNIALS

Class 1 – Cleome, 3 stems

- 1st – Lynda Pilkey, Gananoque, D3
- 2nd – Marion Vantol, London, D10

Class 2 – Nasturtium, 1 cultivar, 3 blooms with own foliage

- 2nd – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2

Class 3 – Marigold, 1 cultivar, 3 blooms with own foliage

- 1st – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Mary Cameron, Burlington, D6

Class 4 – Petunia, single, 1 cultivar, 3 sprays

- 1st – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- 2nd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 3rd – Mary Cameron, Burlington, D6

Class 5 – Petunia, semi-double or double, 1 cultivar, 3 sprays

No entries

Class 6 – Salvia, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- 1st – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- 2nd – David Archer, Perth, D2

Class 7 – Snapdragon, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- 1st – David Archer, Perth, D2

Class 8 – Sunflower, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

No entries

Class 9 – Sweet Peas, mixed colours, 3 sprays

- 2nd – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19

Class 10 – Zinnia, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- 1st – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3
- 2nd – Mary Cameron, Burlington, D6
- 3rd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- HM – Eva Norman-Vestergaard, London, D10

Class 11 – Any other annual or biennial not listed above - 3 blooms, stems, spikes or sprays

- a) 1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 2nd – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3
- 3rd – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3
- b) 1st – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – David Archer, Perth D2
- 3rd – Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2
- HM – Marion Vantol, London, D10

SECTION B – PERENNIALS

Class 12 – Astilbe, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- 1st – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2
- 2nd Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
- 3rd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3
- HM – Mary Cameron, Burlington, D6

Class 13 – Coreopsis, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

No entries

Class 14 – Echinacea (Coneflower), 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- a) 1st – David Archer, Perth, D2
- 2nd – David Archer, Perth, D2
- 3rd – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
- HM – Mary Ann Vercammen, Newmarket, D5
- b) 1st – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3
- 2nd – Tracey Bosley, Alliston, D16
- 3rd – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2
- HM – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

Class 15 – Hosta, under 10 cm (4") in length (not including stem), 3 leaves

- a) 1st – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6
- 2nd – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2
- 3rd – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2
- HM – Gloria Broks, North York, D5
- b) 1st – David Archer, Perth, D2
- 2nd – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19
- 3rd – Uldis Broks, North York, D5
- HM – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- c) 1st – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3
- 2nd – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6
- 3rd – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3
- HM – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3
- d) 1st – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6
- 2nd – Uldis Broks, North York, D5
- 3rd – Gloria Broks, North York, D5
- HM – Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2
- e) 1st – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 3rd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3
- HM – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

2018 Convention - Flower Show Results (continued)

Class 16 – Hosta, in bloom, 1 cultivar, 1 inflorescence and 1 leaf

- a) 1st – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2
2nd – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2
3rd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3
HM – Gloria Broks, North York, D5
- b) 1st – Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2
2nd – Tracey Bosley, Alliston, D16
3rd – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6
HM – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3
- c) 1st – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
2nd – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19
3rd – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2
HM – Mary Cameron, Burlington, D6
- d) 1st – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2
2nd – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3
3rd – Judy Bullock, Lennox & Addington, D3
HM – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3
- e) 1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
2nd – David Archer, Perth, D2
3rd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
HM – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2

Class 17 – Heuchera/Heucherella, 1 cultivar, 3 leaves

- a) 1st – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19
2nd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3
3rd – Tracey Bosley, Alliston, D16
HM – Gloria Broks, North York, D5
- b) 1st – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2
2nd – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2
3rd – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6
HM – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6
- c) 1st – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3
2nd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
3rd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
HM – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3

Class 18 – Monarda, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- 1st – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

Class 19 – Phlox, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- 1st – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3
2nd – Tracey Bosley, Alliston, D16
3rd – Gloria Broks, North York, D5
HM – Marion Vantol, London, D10

Class 20 – Polygonatum odoratum 'Variegatum' 3 stems No entries

Class 21 – Ornamental Grass 1 cultivar, not in bloom 3 stems, maximum height 36" from show table top

- 1st – David Archer, Perth, D2
2nd – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
3rd – Gloria Broks, North York, D5
HM – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

Class 22 – Rudbeckia, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- a) 1st – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3
2nd – Tracey Bosley, Alliston, D16
3rd – Gloria Broks, North York, D5
HM – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2
- b) 1st – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3
2nd – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3
3rd – Marion Vantol, London, D10
HM – Eva Norman-Vestergaard, London, D10
- c) 1st – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2
2nd – Mary Cameron, Burlington, D6
3rd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
HM – Mary Cameron, Burlington, D6

Class 23 – Sedum low growing, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- 1st – Tracey Bosley, Alliston, D16
2nd – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2
3rd – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3

Class 24 – Sedum tall growing, 1 cultivar, 3 stems

- 1st – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
2nd – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3
3rd – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2

Class 25 – Any other perennial not listed above, 3 stems, spikes or sprays

- a) 1st – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2
2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
3rd – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
HM – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3
- b) 1st – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
2nd – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
3rd – Eva Norman-Vestergaard, London, D10
HM – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19

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SECTION C – FLOWERING BULBS, CORMS, RHIZOMES AND TUBERS

Class 26 – Tuberous Begonia, double-flowered type, one male bloom, one leaf unattached, displayed in low glass dish furnished by exhibitor

1st – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

Class 27 – Dahlia, small flowered, under 15 cm (6”), 1 stem

1st – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6

2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

3rd – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2

Class 28 – Dahlia, large flowered, 15 cm (6”) and over, 1 stem

No entries

Class 29 – Lily (Lilium), 1 stem

1st – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2

2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

3rd – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2

HM – Eva Norman-Vestergaard, London, D10

Class 30 – Any other flowering bulb, corm, rhizome, or tuber not listed above, 1 stem or spike

a) 1st – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2

2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

3rd – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3

HM – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3

b) 1st – Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2 (*Best Specimen*)

2nd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D2

3rd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

HM – Eva Norman-Vestergaard, London, D10

SECTION D – ROSES

Class 31 – Hybrid Tea, 1 specimen bloom

1st – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

2nd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

3rd – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3

Class 32 – Floribunda, 1 specimen bloom (disbudded) or spray

1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

2nd – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6

3rd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

HM – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3

Class 33 – David Austin, 1 specimen bloom (disbudded) or spray

1st – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

2nd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

3rd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

HM – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6

Class 34 – Hardy Canadian Rose (Explorer, Morden/Parkland, etc.), 1 specimen bloom (disbudded) or Spray

1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

2nd – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6

Class 35 – Any other Shrub Rose (Rugosa, Kordes, etc.), 1 specimen bloom (disbudded) or spray

a) 1st – Gloria Broks, North York, D5

2nd – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

3rd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

HM – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

b) 1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

2nd – Uldis Broks, North York, D5

3rd – Gloria Broks, North York, D5

HM – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2

Class 36 – Miniature/Patio, 1 specimen bloom (disbudded) or spray

a) 1st – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

2nd – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3

3rd – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3

HM – Gloria Broks, North York, D5

b) 1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

2nd – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

3rd – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

HM – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6

SECTION E – POTTED PLANTS.

Class 37 – African Violet, single crown, in bloom
No entries

Class 38 – Cactus, Schlumbergera bridgessii (Christmas cactus)

1st – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3

2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

Class 39 – Cactus, any other, (not grafted)

1st – Alison Whitlock, Brockville, D3

2nd – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2

Class 40 – Pelargonium (Geranium), in bloom

1st – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19

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Class 41 – Any other plant grown to hang or trail

- 1st – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3 (*Best Potted Plant*)
- 2nd – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19
- 3rd – Wilma Kenny, Kingston, D3
- HM – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3

Class 42 – Any other plant grown principally for decorative foliage

- 1st – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19
- 2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- 3rd – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3

Class 43 – Any other plant grown principally for bloom, in bloom

- 1st – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3
- 2nd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

SECTION F – FLOWERING/FRUITING BRANCHES AND VINES

NOTE: Does not include Roses

Class 44 – Branch, any flowering or fruiting, cut length not to exceed 76 cm (30") from the top of the container – 1 branch

- 1st – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3
- 2nd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 3rd – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3
- HM – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19

Class 45 – Clematis, large flowered, – 1 bloom

- 1st – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3
- 2nd – Gloria Broks, North York, D5

Class 46 – Clematis, small flowered, – 1 stem, not to exceed 38 cm (15") from top of container

- 1st – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
- 2nd – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6
- 3rd – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2
- HM – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

Class 47 – Hydrangea, round form - 1 stem

- a) 1st – David Archer, Perth, D2
- 2nd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 3rd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- HM – Patti Szostak, Deep River, D2
- b) 1st – Lynda Pilkey, Gananoque, D3
- 2nd – Mary Cameron, Burlington, D6
- 3rd – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3
- HM – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D3

Class 48 – Hydrangea conical form - 1 stem

- 1st – David Archer, Perth, D2
- 2nd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3
- 3rd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

Class 49 – Any other flowering or fruiting vine, cut length not to exceed 76 cm (30") from the top of the container – 1 stem

No entries

SECTION G – FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Class 50 – Any fruit, 1 truss

- 1st – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

Class 51 – Beet, 1 cultivar, 3 roots

No entries

Class 52 – Carrot, 1 cultivar, 3 roots

No entries



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Class 53 – Cucumber, slicing 15 cm (6") or over in length,
1 cultivar, 3 specimens
No entries

Class 54 – Potato, 1 cultivar, 3 specimens
No entries

Class 55 – Squash, Zucchini, 3 specimens
No entries

Class 56 – Squash, any other cultivar, 1 specimen
No entries

Class 57 – Vegetable, leafy - 1 head or 5 leaves, displayed
in water in clear container

1st – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

2nd – Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2

3rd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

Class 58 – Any other vegetable, 3-5 specimens of same
cultivar depending on type

a) 1st – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

2nd – Judy Muldoon, Trenton, D3

b) 1st – Willma Kenny, Kingston, D3

2nd – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3

3rd – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2

HM – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

SECTION H – COLLECTIONS

Class 59 – Roses, minimum of 5 different kinds/cultivars,
1 specimen bloom or 1 spray of each

1st – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6 (*Judges' Choice*)

Class 60 – Dahlias, minimum of 2 different kinds/cultivars,
3 stems
No entries

Class 61 – Mixed cut garden flowers excluding branches
or vines – minimum of 5 different cultivars/varieties,
2 stems of each

1st – Marion Thompson, Deep River, D2

2nd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

Class 62 – Hosta, minimum of 5 different kinds/cultivars,
one leaf each, named

1st – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3 (*Best in Show*)

2nd – Judy Bullock, Lennox & Addington, D3

3rd – Carol Wilson, Trenton, D3

HM – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

Class 63 – Cut herbs, minimum of 5 different kinds/
cultivars, one specimen of each, named

1st – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6

2nd – Eva Norman, Vestergaard, London, D10

3rd – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2

HM – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6



Judges' Choice

Class 59: Roses, minimum of 5 different kinds
Marie Decker - Oakville Horticultural Society

Class 64 – Cut garden foliage excluding branches –
minimum of 3 different cultivars/varieties, 1 stem of
each

1st – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6

2nd – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3

3rd – Alice Kendall, Gananoque, D3

HM – Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2

Class 65 – Vegetables, a minimum of 5 different varieties
exhibited on/in a tray or basket

No entries

SECTION I – EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

Class 66 Challenge Plant Tithonia – Mexican Sunflower,
1 stem in a clear glass container supplied by the
exhibitor

*Educational exhibits are designed to instruct and inform
the viewer on an aspect of horticulture (for example: plant
propagation, environmental education, endangered plant
preservation). This class is not usually judged. This year, 12
societies from nine districts entered this class.*

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Best in Show
Class 62: Hostas minimum of 5 different kinds
Elaine Collins - Gananoque Horticultural Society

DESIGN DIVISION

Class 67 – The Old Apple Tree - a design featuring weathered wood

- 1st – Wilma Kenny, Kingston, D3
- 2nd – Lynda Pilkey, Gananoque, D3
- 3rd – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19
- HM – Mary Ann Vercammen, Newmarket, D5

Class 68 – Reach for the Sun - a monochromatic design

- 1st – Aira Kaduc, Perth, D2
- 2nd – Madeline Archer, Perth, D2
- 3rd – Myra Takasaki, Waterloo, D19
- HM – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6

Class 69 – Rock and Roots - a design using basing techniques (such as pave, terracing, clustering)

- 1st – Cindy Zorgel, Almonte, D2 (*Best in Show*)
- 2nd – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6
- 3rd – Lynne Melnyk, Oro-Medonte, D16
- HM – Linda Pilkey, Gananoque, D3

Class 70 – Dawn - a design

- 1st – Kathleen Lang, Smiths Falls, D2
- 2nd – Madeline Archer, Perth, D2 (*Best Use of Colour*)
- 3rd – Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2

Class 71 – And no Birds Sang - a design to be staged in a 15 cm diameter (6") clear glass ball suitable for hanging

- 1st – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- 2nd – Ann Levison, Kingston, D3
- 3rd – Kathleen Lang, Smiths Falls, D2
- HM – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2

Class 72 – Garden Bones - an assemblage

- 1st – Mary Ann Vercammen, Newmarket, D5
- 2nd – Ann Levison, Kingston, D3
- 3rd – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6
- HM – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

Class 73 – Garden Gems - a miniature design using fresh plant material

- a) 1st – Aira Kaduc, Perth, D2 (*Judges' Choice*)
- 2nd – Mary Ann Vercammen, Newmarket, D5
- 3rd – Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3
- HM – Ann Levison, Kingston, D3
- b) 1st – Tracey Bosley, Alliston, D16
- 2nd – Linda Pilkey, Gananoque, D3
- 3rd – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
- HM – Sheena Scott, Lennox & Addington, D3

Class 74 – Curb Appeal - a miniature line design using dried plant material

- a) 1st – Elizabeth Schleicher, Burlington, D6
- 2nd – Kathleen Lang, Smiths Falls, D2
- 3rd – Bernice Barratt, Stratford, D10
- HM – Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2
- b) 1st – Marie Decker, Oakville, D6
- 2nd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2
- 3rd – Helene Selemidis-Hill, Aurora, D5
- HM – Mary Ann Vercammen, Newmarket, D5

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SPECIAL EXHIBITS DIVISION

Class 75 – Boxed In- A Planter

- 1st – Bernice Barratt, Stratford, D10 (*Judges' Choice*)
- 2nd – Kathryn Lindsay, Ottawa, D2
- 3rd – Gay MacQuarrie, West Carleton, D2

Class 76 – Gardening Rocks - a paludarium, maximum container size 51cm (20") W x 51cm (20") D

- 1st – Sharlene Desjardins, Deep River, D2

Class 77 – Along the Shore –Plants and Flowers - an exhibit of growing plants and cut plant material not restricted to one container

No entries

Class 78 – Shore to Shield – a display featuring plant material commonly seen in the entrant's district (could be from the city, the roadside or both), may be a Society entry

- 1st – Gananoque, D3 (*Best in Show*)
- 2nd – Bernice Barratt, Stratford, D10
- 3rd – Lennox & Addington, D3

Flower Show Statistics

Number of entries: 335
Number of Horticultural entries: 283
Number of Design entries: 45
Number of Special Exhibit entries: 7
Number of individual entrants: 37
Number of society exhibits: 2
Number of Societies participating: 22
Number of Districts participating: 7

Show Chair: Cliff Barnes, Gananoque Horticultural Society



*Best in Show
Class 78: Shore to Shield
Gananoque Horticultural Society
Holding the ribbons are
Lynda Pilkey and Elaine Collins.*

Design Division

Best in Show

Cindy Zorgel, Almonte, D2 (Class 69)

Judges' Choice

Aira Kaduc, Perth, D2 (Class 73)

Best Use of Colour

Madeline Archer, Perth, D2 (Class 70)

Special Exhibits Division

Best in Show

Gananoque Horticultural Society, D3 (class 78)

Judges' Choice

Bernice Barratt, Stratford, D10 (class 75)

Horticulture Division

Best in Show

Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3 (Class 62)

Best Specimen

Judy McGrath, Pakenham, D2 (Class 30)

Best Potted Plant

Elaine Collins, Gananoque, D3 (Class 41)

Judges' Choice

Marie Decker, Oakville, D6 (Class 59)

2018 Convention - Youth Competition Results

SECTION A: WRITING

Class 1 – Wayside Wonders - The plants, weeds, shrubs and trees that grow in our waysides are important to insect pollinators such as bees, flies, butterflies and moths, wasps, and beetles. Pollinators and flowering plants need each other. Choose 2 to 3 flowers, shrubs or trees that commonly grow along our road sides and show why they are just as important to pollinators as those plants from nurseries and garden centres”.

6-8 years

1st – Josie Middlekamp, Ripley & District, D8

9-11 years

1st – Alayna Middlekamp, Ripley & District, D8

2nd – Carley Cressman, Wilmot, D19

12-14 years

No entries

15-18 years

1st – Anita Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19 (*Judge's Choice*)

Class 2 – The Old Apple Tree - A poem at least 8 lines to be presented on a 22 cm x 28 cm (8.5"x11") piece of paper or card stock and enhanced with drawings (hand or pre-drawn), photos, and/or magazine/website pictures.

6-8 years

1st – Josie Middlekamp, Ripley & District, D8

2nd – Samuel Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

3rd – Laura Kim, Deep River, D2

HM -

9-11 years

1st – Alayna Middlekamp, Ripley & District, D8

2nd – Laura Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

3rd – Carley Cressman, Wilmot, D19

HM – Elsa Livingston, Wilmot, D19

HM – Mackenzie Cressman, Wilmot, D19

12-14 years

1st – Christena Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

15-18 years

1st – Alaexander Wagler, Wilmot, D19

2nd – Anita Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

SECTION B: ARTISTIC CREATIVITY

Class 3 – Reach for the Sun - Create a post card for Sandbanks Provincial Park using dried pressed plant material. Dyed plant material is not allowed. Not to exceed 13 cm x 18 cm

6-8 years

1st – Isla Kitmar, Deep River, D2

2nd – Karissa Pogue, Grafton, D4

3rd – Warren Hopkins, Deep River, D2

HM – Gavin Calow, Deep River, D2

9-11 years

1st – Brooklyn Carson, Deep River, D2

2nd – Mohamed Nabawy, Deep River, D2

3rd – Hayden Oakley, Deep River, D2

HM – Austen Galt, Grafton, D4

12-14 years

1st – Sydney Galt, Grafton, D4

2nd – Hannah Burgess, Grafton, D4

3rd – Tori Heath, Grafton, D4

HM – Carley Cressman, Wilmot, D19

15-18 years

1st – Brianna Strauss, Wilmot, D19

2nd – Alexander Wagler, Wilmot, D19

3rd – Anita Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

Class 4 – From Shore to Shield - Create a flyer on 22 cm x 28 cm (8.5" x 11") paper or card stock advertising at least 4 native plants, shrubs or trees suitable for planting in District 3. Include name of plant and basic growing conditions (i.e. sun/shade, soil conditions etc.).

6-8 years

1st – Katelyn Cressman, Wilmot, D19

2nd – Samuel Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

3rd – Josie Middlekamp, Ripley & District, D8

HM – Piper Grissom, Grafton, D4

9-11 years

1st – Laura Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

2nd – Mackenzie Cressman, Wilmot, D19

3rd – Madilyn Cressman, Wilmot, D19

HM – Austin Galt, Grafton, D4

12-14 years

1st – Hannah Burgess, Grafton, D4

2nd – Carley Cressman, Wilmot, D19

3rd – Christena Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

HM – Tori Heath, Grafton, D4

15-18 years

1st – Anita Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

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SECTION C: FLORAL DESIGN

Class 5 – Along the Shore - Your interpretation. To include plant material found along a local river bank or lake shore. Not to exceed 30 cm (12") in any direction

6-8 years

- 1st – Kennedy, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Samuel Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19
- 3rd – Katelyn Cressman, Wilmot, D19

9-11 years

- 1st – Zoe Branje, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Laura Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19
- 3rd – Madilyn Cressman, Wilmot, D19

12-14 years

- 1st – Christena Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

15-18 years

- 1st – Anita Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19 (Judge's Choice)

Class 6 – Re-use: A small design in a re-purposed container, using dried plant material, A small design can be 13.9 cm - 25.4 cm (5½ - 10 inches) but must not exceed 24.4 cm (10") in any direction.

6-8 years

- 1st – Anna Van de Moosdyk, Grafton, D4
- 2nd – Heidi Charbonneau, Deep River, D2
- 3rd – Marley Munroe, Grafton, D4
- HM – Emily Seguin, Deep River, D2
- HM – Katelyn Cressman, Wilmot, D19

9-11 years

- 1st – Hayley Charbonneau, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Maci Heath, Grafton, D4
- 3rd – Austin Galt, Grafton, D4
- HM – Madilyn Cressman, Wilmot, D19

12-14 years

- 1st – Hannah Burgess, Grafton, D4
- 2nd – Tori Heath, Grafton, D4

15-18 years

no entries

Class 7 – Gardening Rocks - A design incorporating rock(s), not to exceed 30 cm (12") in any direction.

6-8 years

- 1st – Samuel Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19
- 2nd – Katelyn Cressman, Wilmot, D19

9-11 years

- 1st – Laura Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19
- 2nd – Madilyn Cressman, Wilmot, D19

12-14 years

- 1st – Christena Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

15-18 years

- 1st – Anita Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19
- 2nd – Brianna Strauss, Wilmot, D19
- 3rd – Alexander Wagler, Wilmot, D19

SECTION D: PHOTOGRAPHY

Class 8 – Garden Gems - Your interpretation

6-8 years

- 1st – Laura Kim, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Warren Hopkins, Deep River, D2

9-11 years

- 1st – Brianne Paquette, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Kali Broome, Deep River, D2

12-14 years

no entries

15-18 years

no entries

Class 8 – Curb Appeal – A front garden

6-8 years

- 1st – Emily Seguin, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Ivy McNeely, Deep River, D2
- 3rd – Lilly Lussier, Deep River, D2

9-11 years

- 1st – Sophie Lussier, Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Kali Broome, Deep River, D2

12-14 years

no entries

15-18 years

no entries

SECTION E: PLANTS

Class 10 – Boxed In - A window box not larger than 61 cm (24") in any direction. Should contain at least 5 cultivars. Please attach names of cultivars to your entry card.

Accessories permitted

- 1st – Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Grafton, D4

Class 11 – My Favourite Herb: A drawing/photo of your favourite herb with a recipe that includes that herb in the ingredients

- 1st – Elsa Livingston, Wilmot, D19
- 2nd – Wesley Beland, Ripley & District, D8
- 3rd – Abby Franklin, Ripley & District, D8
- HM – Josie Middlekamp, Ripley & District, D8
- HM – Mylee Kneep, Ripley & District, D8

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SECTION F: FINE ARTS

Class 12 – Harry Wyma Fine Arts Award – “Xeriscaping”

- 1st – Ryan Broome, Deep River, D2 (*Best in Show*)
- 2nd – Kali Broome, Deep River, D2
- 3rd – Heidi Charbonneau, Deep River, D2
- HM – Christena Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19

Class 13 – Maisie Bray Award – “Serviceberry” - Create a poster to include the entire plant, and root, plus the printed name, including common and botanical name and some facts about this plant.

- 1st – Ripley & District, D8
- 2nd – Deep River, D2

Section G: SPECIAL AWARDS & COMPETITIONS FOR YOUTH CLUB LEADERS

Class 14 – Ruby Bryan Award – In a scrapbook, provide a descriptive account of the Youth Club activities for the 2017 Calendar Year or School Year.

- 1st – Deep River, D2
- 2nd – Grafton, D4
- 3rd – Ripley & District, D8

Class 15 – Ruby Lobban High Points Award – This award is based on the highest point aggregate for a Youth Club from awards in the Youth Competition.

- 1st – Wilmot, D19,
- 2nd – Deep River, D2
- 3rd – Grafton, D4



Best in Show

Ryan Broome, Deep River, D2 (Class 12)

Judge's Choice

Anita Kuepfer, Wilmot, D19 (Class 1)

Number of Entries: 157

Number of Entrants: 70

Number of Societies: 4

Number of Districts: 4

Show Chair: Jane McDonald,
Past District 7 Director

2018 Convention - Art Competition Awards

Class 1: And No Bird Sang – A song bird in the garden.
A pencil drawing using coloured or graphite or a combination. Maximum size 61 cm (24").

1st – Gail Gregory, East York, D5 (*Best in Show*)

2nd – Jan Ryan, Stratford and District, D10

3rd – Joan Dierolf, Lucknow and District, D8

Class 2: Wayside Wonders – A framed watercolour painting.
Maximum size 61 cm (24").

1st – Gail Gregory, East York, D5

2nd – Jan Ryan, Stratford and District, D10

3rd – Patti Stack, Deep River, D2

Class 3: From Shore to Shield – Any hand stitchery
(embroidery, crewel, cross-stitch, needlepoint, petite point, etc.). Maximum size 61 cm (24")

1st – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

Class 4: Rocks and Roots – A carving using artist's choice
of material; mounted or freestanding. Maximum size 61 cm (24")

1st – Joe Amodeo, East York, D5

Class 5: Along the Shore – Fabric art inspired by the St. Lawrence River. Maximum size 61 cm (24").

1st – Michael Woods, East York, D5 (*Judge's Choice*)

2nd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

3rd – Patti Stack, Deep River, D2

Class 6: Boxed In – Handcrafted basket, hand decorated
window box. Maximum size 61 cm (24")

1st – Bernie Barratt, Stratford and District, D10

Class 7: The Old Apple Tree – Mixed media in a frame.
Maximum 28 cm x 36 cm (11" x 14").

1st – Patti Stack, Deep River, D2

Class 8: Gardening Rocks – A piece of jewellery incorporating
gems like those found in the Bancroft area.

1st – Vicky Culbert, Goderich and District, D8

2nd – Joan MacKinnon, Gananoque, D3

3rd – Carol Aida, East York, D5

Class 9: Garden Bones – Garden art utilizing repurposed
material. Maximum size 61 cm (24")

1st – Patti Stack, Deep River, D2

Class 10: Reach for the Sun – Stained glass or glass on
glass. Maximum size 61 cm (24").

1st – Bernie Barratt, Stratford and District, D10

2nd – Adrian Cooper, Kingston, D2

Class 11: Dawn – A painting. Maximum size 61 cm (24").

1st – Gail Gregory, East York, D5

2nd – Dorelene Anderson, Harriston and District, D7

Best in Show

Gail Gregory, East York, D5 (Class 1)

Judge's Choice

Michael Woods, East York, D5 (Class 5)

Number of Entries: 26

Number of Entrants: 14

Number of Societies: 9

Number of Districts: 7

Show Co-chairs:

Jane MacDonald, Past District 7 Director,

Gary Brenner, District 19 Director

Vicky Culbert, District 8 Director



Judge's Choice
Class 5: Along the Shore
Michael Woods - East York Garden Club

2018 Convention - Publications Competitions Results

Class 1 – Yearbook Cover: Primarily hand-drawn
no entries

Class 2 – Yearbook Cover: Primarily computer-generated graphics

- 1st – Harriston & District, D7
- 2nd – Lake Simcoe South Shore, D5
- 3rd – Richmond Hill, D15

Class 3 – Yearbook Cover: Cover illustrations primarily photographic

- 1st – Oro-Medonte, D16
- 2nd – East York, D5
- 3rd – Guelph Township, D7

Class 4 – Yearbook: Full letter size

- 1st – Brockville & District, D3
- 2nd – Georgetown, D6

Class 5 – Yearbook: Letter size folded into booklet style

- 1st – Oro-Medonte, D16
- 2nd – Alliston, D16
- 3rd – North York, D5
- HM – Richmond Hill, D15

Class 6 – Yearbook: Legal size folded into booklet style

- 1st – Brooklin, D17
- 2nd – East Gwillimbury, D5
- 3rd – Lakefield & District, D4

Class 7 – Yearbook: Youth

- 1st – East Gwillimbury, D5
- 3rd – Russell & District, D1

Class 8 – Special Event Poster

- 1st – Harriston & District, D7
- 2nd – Oro-Medonte, D16
- 3rd – Brooklin, D17
- HM – East York, D5

Class 9 – Special Event Brochure/Pamphlet/Flyer

- 1st – Harriston & District, D7
- 2nd – Huntsville, D18
- 3rd – Richmond Hill, D15

Class 10 – Brochure, Pamphlet, Flyer

- 1st – Chinguacousy, D15
- 2nd – East Gwillimbury, D5
- 3rd – East York, D5
- HM – Brockville, D3
- HM – North York, D5

Class 11 – Newsletter: Cover illustrations primarily hand-drawn
No entries

Class 12 – Newsletter: Cover illustrations primarily photographic in origin

- 1st – Waterloo, D19 (*Judge's Choice*)
- 2nd – East York, D5
- 3rd – Brooklin, D17
- HM – North York, D5
- HM – Richmond Hill, D15

Class 13 – Newsletter: Cover graphics primarily computer-generated

- 1st – Mount Hamilton, D6
- 2nd – Chinguacousy, D15
- 3rd – Lake Simcoe South Shore, D5

Class 14 – Youth Journal/Scrapbook/other
No entries

Class 15 – Bookmark

- 1st – Brooklin, D17
- 2nd – Harriston, D7
- 3rd – East Gwillimbury, D5
- HM – Lakefield & District, D4
- HM – Stratford & District, D10

Class 16 – Promotional / Partnership

- 1st – Brooklin, D17

Class 17 – Show Schedule from the current year

- 1st – Richmond Hill, D15 (*Best in Show*)
- 2nd – Chinguacousy, D15
- 3rd – Huntsville, D18
- HM – North York, D5
- HM – Oro-Medonte, D16

Best in Show

Richmond Hill, D15 (Class 17)

Judge's Choice

Waterloo, D19 (Class 12)

Number of Entries: 105

Number of Societies: 25

Number of Districts: 12

**Show Chair: Christine Marsh,
District 13 Director**

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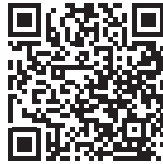
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