



Oakville Horticultural Society June 2018

Date:	June 11, 2018
Location:	Knox Presbyterian Church, 89 Dunn Street
Set-up Volunteers:	Diana Wright
Hospitality Volunteers:	
Flower Show Clerks:	Mary Cameron and Elizabeth Schleicher



Annual Strawberry Shortcake Social

Please join us for the
June Oakville Horticultural Meeting
to be held on
June 11, 2018
at
Knox Presbyterian Church.
Our Scholarship Recipient
Katherine Keary
Will be our guest speaker.

Following her presentation, we will commence
the Strawberry Social.

Please bring a fork and a mug.

Mailing Address:

Oakville Horticultural Society
Box 69605, 109 Thomas Street
Oakville, ON L6J 7R4

General Information:

info.ohs@oakvillehort.org

President:

Paula Clayton
president.ohs@oakvillehort.org

Vice-President:

Florenda Tingle

Secretary:

Heather Reccord
secretary.ohs@oakvillehort.org

Treasurer:

Larry Urbanoski
treasurer@oakvillehort.org

Membership:

membership.ohs@oakvillehort.org

Newsletter:

Myroslawa Lukiwsky
editor.ohs@oakvillehort.org

Webmaster:

Wade Pitman
info.ohs@oakvillehort.org

Plant Sale:

plantsale.ohs@oakvillehort.org

Garden Tour:

Paula Clayton
gardentour.ohs@oakvillehort.org

Junior Garden:

Helen Stephenson
juniors.ohs@oakvillehort.org

Website:

<http://www.oakvillehort.org>

It is a darker and sadder world since May 16 when we lost Stu Gough, past president and long-time member of the OHS. Whatever we were doing, Stu was there, with his bright and cheerful manner, making volunteering great fun. Warm thoughts and all our support go out to Sonja. See more details below about the Celebration of Life planned for June 18.

I'm pleased to report that our film night on May 24 was well attended, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the award-winning documentary, The Gardener. What a wonderful lifetime achievement and what genius Frank Cabot possessed to put such an extraordinary garden in place. Our audience came from near and far and all were agreed that it is essential viewing for anyone with an interest in nature and beauty. I want to thank Heather for all her efforts securing the film and getting us into the Black Box, Cathy and Diana for designing and distributing a beautiful poster, Florenda for helping with cash and Valerie for making sure that refreshments were in place. At the outset, our goal was to offer an event in collaboration with the Bronte and Burlington Horticultural Societies and, such was the success of our evening that I hope we can repeat the initiative in the future.

Our next 'big thing' is the Garden Tour coming up on June 17. Next to the Plant Sale, this is one of our most important fund raisers and a great way to educate and reach out to the community. Diana, Florenda and I have been anxiously monitoring developments. Any fears we had about those 8 lovely gardens getting a late start and offering a poor show have been banished, as lots of rain in early May followed by hot weather have given gardens everywhere quite a boost. Now we just need to get our volunteers organized and tickets sold. There is still room for a few hosts, if you haven't had a chance to sign up yet. Just write to me at paulaclayton2015@bell.net. And please be sure to tell your family, friends and neighbours all about this not-to-be-missed tour.

We're back at Knox Presbyterian for our next meeting on June 11th. Katherine Keary, the first recipient of the OHS Scholarship, will be joining us to provide an overview of the research work she has been doing at the University of Guelph. As there should be lots of lovely specimens to bring in from your gardens, we want to see what you're most proud of. It is time to Show and Tell! We're also expecting to see lots of entries in the Design categories. So, with a slightly shorter formal meeting, we hope all the members will enjoy the extra time to appreciate the displays and catch up with friends during our 3rd annual Strawberry Social. Please bring a fork.

Wishing you many happy hours in your gardens.....

Paula



Arborist Licensing By-law

Starting June 1 arborists will need a license to operate in Oakville.

Here's how to apply:

Review the classes: Arborists Consulting Company; Arboricultural Company; Tree Company Landscaping/tree company

2. Ensure all requirements relating to your license class are met such as criminal record check, proof of education, etc. For a full list of requirements please refer to the application.
3. Complete the [application](#) and bring it, along with your supporting documents and payment, to Service Oakville located by the front doors of town hall.
4. Only fully completed applications will be accepted. It may take up to 10 business days for you to receive your licence.
5. Once you have your licence you are required to renew your licence annually.

For more information please refer to the [by-law](#).



Bring your own mug and get one free draw ticket at the door!!!!





Stuart Duncliffe Gough
June 2, 1954 – May 16, 2018

Stuart (Stuey) passed away in his home surrounded by his beloved 40-year marriage partner Sonja and their 2 dogs Kula and Texas. After a courageous 4-year battle with Lymphoma and Leukemia cancer, he grew weary and could fight no longer. His cancer blog can be found at <https://myeloandme.wordpress.com>

Stu was predeceased by his mother and father, Barbara and Neil, and brother Bruce, and is survived by his brother Nigel and wife Elizabeth, and sister Janet and husband Roy.

Stu dearly loved all his 8 nieces and nephews and 7 grand nieces and grand nephews and his extended family of cousins. He truly enjoyed all the moments he spent together with them, and will be missed by all.

Many who knew him will dearly miss Stu. Stu's unique personality was open, he loved conversation and most often would add a fact or two of interest to any topic being discussed.

He graduated from **Sheridan College's** Media Arts Program. His creative talents lead him to develop his own business as a Location and Product Photographer, Graphic Designer, and Social Media Producer. He most often had a camera around his neck capturing life's moments.

He served as President of the **Oakville Horticultural Society** for 4 years, actively holding numerous positions as Treasurer, Publicity, Web Designer, Newsletter Publisher, and Monthly Speaker Programmer. His favourite task was to be in a garden with his camera.

Stuart enjoyed a full life filled with many achievements, hobbies and activities. He played hockey, he was a curler in his youth, played badminton. For 10 consecutive years, he completed the **Niagara International Marathon**. He sailed on Lake Ontario out of the **Oakville Yacht Squadron** for 15+ years. He was well traveled, accompanying his wife Sonja on many trips across Canada, Caribbean, Europe, and the USA. He was a lover of reading and enjoyed a good hardcover novel. He read a newspaper everyday and was a movie connoisseur. Once diagnosed with cancer, he became a member at **Wellspring**, actively participating in many programs. He changed his outlook about cancer through meditation, yoga and The Healing Journey. His most favourite activities was to walk his dogs with his wife, take photos and visit with family and friends.

Those who knew Stu describe him as humorous, playful, observant, curious, courageous, uplifting, intelligent, bubbly, and easy-going. He saw goodness in everything.

Stuart's **Celebration of Life** will be held **Monday June 18 from 3:00pm – 5:00pm** at the **Joshua Creek Heritage Art Centre at 1086 Burnhamthorpe Rd. E. in Oakville**. There will be a short service at 3pm. You are welcome to walk the grounds, enjoy the gardens and the labyrinth before and after the Celebration.



Out of gardens grow fleeting flowers but lasting friendships.

Beverly Rose Hopper



a friend, a gardener, a volunteer...

Plant Sale declared a Success!



In spite of the weather, May 12 was a very good day. Our plant sale was a success, as we sold every last plant and made over \$7,000 (gross). We tried a few different things that worked well and the Plant Sale Organizing Committee is going to meet soon to debrief and consolidate our impressions. We will see how buyers learned about the sale, whether to keep the



date early in May and generally what we might keep or do differently next year.

One of the most important contributions is made by our plant



depots, so thanks very much to Marie and Wendy. We had a lot of plant material and it all looked very good, and that's because of the efforts put in to giving member divisions a home, and all of the watering, labelling, repotting and pricing that follows. We are very grateful for their generosity. Thanks are also due to everyone who got up early to help unload the truck and set up our displays. And I do mean early! It was a beautiful sunrise that day, even if the weather turned gloomy. Veronica did a fantastic job with the hand-lettered signs, and she and Margaret should be applauded for loading the truck at the depots. That was a lot of heavy lifting.

To the large sales crew – Bravo! You moved that merchandise superbly. After the first chaotic hour, I noticed that we had sold about half our material, but there was still a lot of choice for buyers arriving a little later. I think this is an important key to our success. The OHS Plant Sale offers tried and true specimens from members' gardens, as well as carefully selected plants from the wholesaler. We know what gardeners are looking for, and we make sure it is included.



The knowledge and experience of the Master Gardeners helped a great deal. The detailed and personal help they provided gave many novice gardeners confidence to try something new. I know that they had to handle a number of pest and disease questions, too. It is a partnership that we value highly. A sale isn't going to go smoothly without someone doing tally and cash duty. Thanks to Larry and his crew for making sure the financial side of things were covered.



I also want to be sure to acknowledge Valerie and her hospitality team and all the members who baked goodies for the hungry workers. Thanks for bringing the best from your kitchens to keep us happy! There were a number of other roles to be handled as well, from managing traffic to monitoring the hold area, to helping shoppers with their purchases. Thanks to all of you for your flexibility!

I know that many members who were not available on Sale Day contributed divisions, and

I want to thank all of you as well. Your garden successes and potting up efforts help us reap pure profit!

Many thanks from the Plant Sale Organizing Team!



Our Junior Gardening Program is underway! We have a full garden this year with 12 families (20 children) participating. The first few weeks are always the busiest as we try to plant all the early harvest crops such as lettuce, kale,



radishes, and spinach before the weather gets too hot. We are seeing the tiny shoots of everything but the lettuce and spring onions. Fingers crossed they will appear soon!

This year we decided to do things a bit differently. Instead of adding our usual triple mix with compost, we added worm castings to the soil. Worm castings, or vermicompost, are dried earthworm manure, often used to replenish the nutrients lost from years of gardening. Did you know vermicompost may be seven times richer in phosphates (which is needed for root development) and five times richer in nitrogen (leaf and shoot development) than regular soil? (Issue 24, Garden Making.) Hopefully by the next newsletter, the children will have had a great season and be full from the fresh, homegrown vegetables they have worked so hard to grow all summer.

Till next time,

Helen



Oakvillegreen is very excited to be creating a new pollinator patch at Oak Park, called Butterfly Wing Garden! The patch, which is located next to the Wellspring Birmingham Gilgan House at Sixth Line and Hays Blvd, will consist of two sections ('wings') and contain native wildflowers and grasses that support pollinators.

The larger wing is undergoing site prep this summer. With the help of some wonderful volunteers, newspapers, cardboard and mulch were spread over the area to suppress weeds. A clear plastic layer was added on top to solarize the area, and it will 'cook' over the summer. This section will be planted in the fall.

Oakvillegreen has received funding from Landscape Ontario to plant the smaller wing this summer! They are looking for volunteers who would like to be a part of the planting on June 27th at 6:30pm. If you are interested in



volunteering, please contact info@oakvillegreen.org

The aim of the project is to create a beautiful haven for not only pollinators, but also people! Oakvillegreen hopes that the garden can be enjoyed by visitors of the Wellspring House, Oak Park and the nearby community gardens.

So, next time you're in the area please stop by come to check it out!



**Beware the Jabberwock my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that snatch.
Beware the Jubjub bird and shun
The fuminous Bandersnatch.**



Lewis Carol wrote these words in 1872, in "Through the Looking Glass, and what Alice found there.", a sequel to "Alice in Wonderland." If Lewis Carol was alive now though, he wouldn't need to conjure up these mythical creatures. We have plenty of undesirable creatures in our gardens already, Thank you!

It seems to me that there are far more garden bugs now than when I was a child. We rarely needed to spray or dust anything, which is perhaps fortunate, because many of the products available then, such as nicotine and derris powder, were pretty dangerous.



Consider the latest "bug du jour", the brown marmorated stink bug, first found in Pennsylvania in 1978, and now found in most of the Eastern United States and Canada. It is a native of guess where, China, Japan, and Korea, and was probably introduced guess how, as a stowaway in packing case material.

Being a recent alien, it has no natural predators, though a parasitic wasp from its native haunts shows promise. It is a sucking insect which has become a very significant threat to agriculture, because it disfigures the produce and makes it unsalable.

It is beginning to show up in our gardens, and could become a problem because it is a good flier and is not discriminating in its appetites. When disturbed or attacked it can emit a foul odour through holes in its abdomen, which deters potential predators.

Heard enough? Sorry there's more. The bug can survive for up to a year and produce two or three generations which, as the weather cools down, seek to hibernate in our homes like the Asian ladybugs which have replaced our native ladybugs. But picture a 15 millimetre long bug and you will get the picture.

I don't know who counted them, but the record is claimed to be 26,000 in one house. Sleep well!

Before you reach for your sprayer though, remember that the harmful bugs are considerably outnumbered by the good and the benign bugs, which are useful as pollinators, decomposers of organic material, and predators of pest insects, and pesticide sprays are not smart enough to know the difference.

Our goal therefore, should be to keep the bad bugs at a level which we can tolerate, while leaving enough of them to keep the predator bugs around to deal with a possible future infestation.

Here are some things we can do.

1. Attract good bugs by planting pollen and nectar producing plants on which the good bugs and their larva can feed, such as dill, fennel, and mint family plants, and small flowered annuals and perennials which have easily accessible pollen and nectar.
2. Don't be too tidy! Sterile rows of vegetables with no flowers or ground cover will not attract beneficials.
3. Diversify your plantings, so that damage to one variety will be less noticeable.
4. Keep your plants healthy. Healthy plants are better able to resist insect attacks.
5. Use physical barriers such as floating row covers, sticky tree trunk bands on fruit trees, and cutworm collars for your vegetables.
6. Use biological controls such as nematodes for lawn grubs. (Only in late summer though, Spring application is a waste of money because only a ten percent kill rate is achieved) and Bt for caterpillars.
7. Monitor your plants for bugs regularly. Hand pick slugs, knock off Japanese and lily beetles into a can of soapy water.
8. Know your bugs. There is lots of information and photographs on the internet. Just Google "Ontario garden bugs"
9. Try companion planting. It sometimes works not because of any symbiosis between plants but because some plants will attract beneficials which can dine on bad bugs attracted to adjacent plants.

On another note, I am sure most of us have lost plants due to the harsh Winter. Don't be in too much of a hurry to dig them up though. Several shrubs are just coming back to life and sprouting from the base. I thought I had lost my three buddleias but life is just appearing. If the worst happens, look on it as an opportunity to redesign your garden. Ha! Ha! David Marshall



Secret Gardens of Oakville 2018 Tour



Sunday, June
17, 2018
11 am to
4 pm

Tour some of Oakville's outstanding gardens.
This self-guided adventure is sure to inspire and
delight both new and experienced gardeners alike.

Tickets \$15 or 2 for \$25 (Cash Only Please)

Available at our May 12th Plant Sale or at the following outlets:

- Agram Garden Centre 2018 Dundas St. East, Oakville
- Bulow Garden Centres 370 South Service Rd. West, Oakville
2667 Lakeshore Rd. West, Mississauga
- Cudmore's Garden Centre 3171 Lakeshore Rd. West, Bronte
- In2 Flowers Design Studio 2530 Sixth Line, Oakville

secret gardens of Oakville garden tour...



"A garden to walk in and immensity to dream in--what more could he ask? A few flowers at his feet and above him the stars."

Victor Hugo, Les Misérables



District 6 Basic Design Workshop

1:30 - 3:30 pm., Saturday, September 29, 2018
(after the District 6 Fall Breakfast meeting)
Held at the Paris Fairgrounds

Course instructors: **Elizabeth Schleicher and Marie Decker**



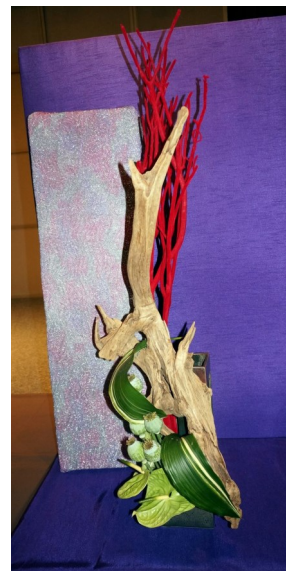
Miniature Line Design



Traditional, symmetrical



Water-viewing



Vertical, Modern Line

The course will cover:

1. Basic Mechanics: how to prevent mechanics from failing.
2. Basic Plant Conditioning. A copy of GCO "Snippy Tips" will be available for purchase.
3. Basic Line Design. Every design has a basic line; if you cannot create a good line, you will always have difficulty creating a good design.

The workshop will include a demonstration of line design and an opportunity to create your own. Container, line material, and plant material will be provided. You should bring your own toolbox including scissors, secateurs, wire, pliers, wire cutter, etc.

Course Information:

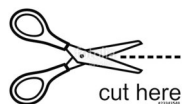
Cost: \$20 per person. The course is limited to 20 persons so apply early.



District 6 Basic Design Workshop

1:30 - 3:30 pm., Saturday, September 29, 2018
(after the District 6 Fall Breakfast meeting)
Held at the Paris Fairgrounds

Course instructors: **Elizabeth Schleicher and Marie Decker**



District 6 Basic Design Workshop Registration Form

1:30 pm - 3:30 pm, Saturday, September 29, 2018 at the Paris Fairgrounds

Yes, I would like to attend:

Name: _____

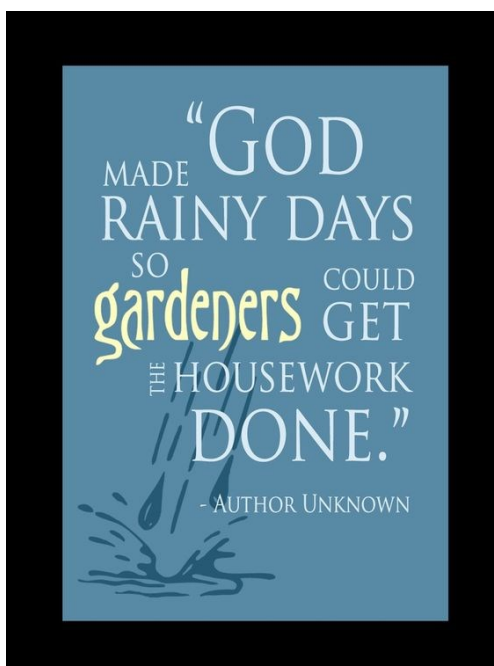
Horticultural Society: _____

\$20 registration fee is included: _____

Send your completed registration form and your \$20 registration fee to:

Catherine McGill
303 Morrison Drive, Caledonia, ON,
N3W 1A2
District6@gardenontario.org
1-905-765-3515

district 6 design workshop....



may master gardener update....

But first...



The pH Scale

Chesapeake Bay (6.5-9.0)

MORE ACIDIC (pH 0-6) | **NEUTRAL** (pH 7) | **MORE ALKALINE** (pH 8-14)

pH	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Substance	Lead acid battery	Sulfuric acid	Gastric acid	Vinegar	Tomato juice	Coffee	Beer	Distilled water	Ocean water	Hand soap		Ammonia	Bleach		Lye

You can lower the alkalinity of your soil by adding organic materials like pine needles, peat moss, and composted leaves. You should always make small changes, over time - so make your soil amendments and wait for it to work before making any more.

According to the article, [Your Garden's Soil](#), in Mother Earth News, "Raising the organic matter content of soil will usually move the pH of both acidic and alkaline soils toward the neutral range. This is because organic matter plays a buffering role, protecting soil from becoming overly acidic or alkaline. Finished compost usually has a near-neutral pH, so [regular infusions of compost](#) should be the primary method you use to improve the soil with

extreme pH issues. If your pH readings are only slightly acidic or slightly alkaline, compost and organic mulches may be the only amendments you need to keep your crops happy and your garden growing well.”

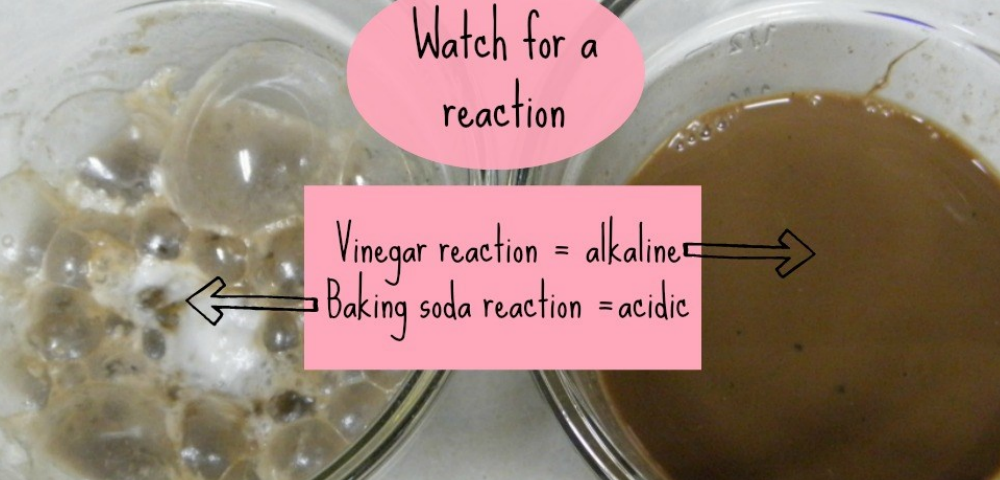
Collect 1 cup of soil from different parts of your garden and put 2 spoonfuls into separate containers. Add 1/2 cup of vinegar to the soil. If it fizzes, you have alkaline soil, with a pH between 7 and 8.



Helen Keller



may master gardener update.....



Watch for a reaction

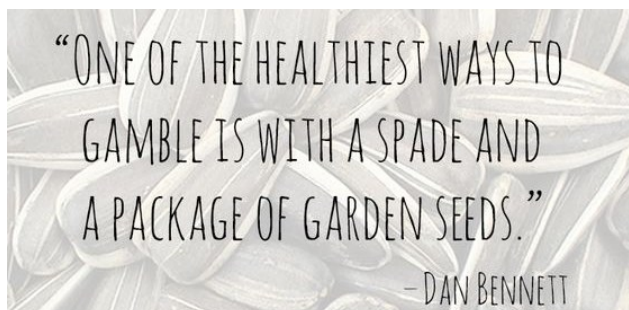
Vinegar reaction = alkaline

Baking soda reaction = acidic

Test Soil pH
with vinegar and baking soda

www.PreparednessMama.com

#2 – You can make a cabbage water pH test

[illegible]



To test: add 2 teaspoons of garden soil to a jar and a few inches of cabbage water. Stir and wait for 30 minutes. Check the color. If it turns pink, your soil is acidic. If it is blue/green, your soil is alkaline.

There are quite a few fruit and vegetable plants that thrive in acidic soil. These include:

- blueberries
- beans
- broccoli
- beets
- bok choy

- garlic
- kale
- lettuce and other leafy greens
- parsley
- peas
- potatoes
- onions

If your [soil tests](#) slightly alkaline (pH between 7 and 8) you'll be able to easily grow these vegetables without making amendments:

- artichoke
- asparagus
- Brussels sprouts
- cabbage and Chinese cabbage
- cantaloupe
- grape vines
- leeks
- Lima beans
- mustard and other leafy greens
- orange
- peach tree
- spinach
- sugar beets
- Swiss chard
- turnips

Knowing the pH of your soil will help your plants grow by absorbing nutrients better from the soil. Their ability to do this depends on the nature of the soil and its combination of sand, silt, clay, and organic matter. The makeup of soil (soil texture) and its acidity (pH) determine the extent to which nutrients are available to plants. Use these 2 ways to test soil pH and have a great garden this year.

ATTRIBUTED TO: PREPAREDNESS MAMA

WEBSITE: [HTTPS://PREPAREDNESSMAMA.COM/TESTING-YOUR-SOIL-PH-WITHOUT-A-KIT/](https://preparednessmama.com/testing-your-soil-ph-without-a-kit/)



If we represent knowledge as a tree, we know that things that are divided are yet connected. We know that to observe the divisions and ignore the connections is to destroy the tree.

- Wendell Berry



From [The Rodale Book of Composting: Easy Methods for Every Gardener](#):

“In good garden soils, the individual particles of sand, clay and silt will naturally group together into larger units called aggregates. This process is necessary to a good garden soil, since it promotes aeration and water drainage. The ideal garden soil has a granular, or a crumb, structure. Sandy soils will have poor structure, while heavy [clay soil](#) compacts when wet, inhibiting good plant growth. Compost can correct a soil that is either too sandy or too clayey by adding organic matter that encourages aggregate formation.”

Your next step is doing the [Mason Jar Soil Test](#) to get a snapshot of the structure of your soil.



Sand, Silt, Clay...Which are you?

This will tell you how much sand, clay and organic matter you have. Now you know what to start adding to build your soil. If in doubt – add compost – you can’t go wrong.

ATTRIBUTED TO: PREPAREDNESS MAMA WEBSITE: [HTTPS://PREPAREDNESSMAMA.COM/GARDENING/COMPOSTING-SOIL-BUILDING/](https://www.PreparednessMama.com/gardening/composting-soil-building/)



Garden
Ontario Week

June 9 – 17, 2018



On Sunday, June 17, 2018 the Oakville Horticultural Society will be sharing 8 beautiful gardens with the public. In the June newsletter schedule of events, you will note that there are a number of garden tours scheduled in the GTA. These garden tours exist all over the world. One of the best-kept international secrets is located in Amsterdam.



Hidden behind the stately façades of the houses along Amsterdam's canals lie some of the city's private gardens. For one weekend, the three day event June 15 - June 17, 2018, you can look behind these impressive canal-side homes and step into a completely different world, where a quiet green oasis welcomes visitors.



The famous Amsterdam Canal Houses together with its canals are part of

the United Nations World Heritage. The impressive mansions along the Amsterdam canals were built during Amsterdam Golden Age.

Very few of these canal house gardens are usually open to the public year round, but each year some 30 of them are accessible to visitors during **Open Tuinen Dagen**, or **Open Garden Days**. Presented by the Museum Van Loon you'll see both classic and contemporary gardens, all beautifully manicured with hedges, ponds and fountains. Indulge yourself and romanticize the canal house life and how the other half lived as, according to the Open Garden Days website, many of these stately 16th- and 17th century homes were occupied by families only in the colder months, vacating to their summer estates when it got warmer.



The entrance fee for the three-day event goes toward a different horticultural project each year. The proceeds of this year's weekend (which is themed "Colour in the Canal Gardens") will go towards the renovation of the rosarium in the city's popular Vondelpark.



June 9 - 17	Garden Ontario Week
	Events and activities are being organized throughout Ontario. From workshops to guided walks, plant sales to garden parties, guerilla gardening to community garden work bees.
June 9 - 10	Toronto Botanical Garden Through the Garden Gate Tour The Gardens Windfields Estate
	11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets: One-Day Pass: Public \$45 / TBG Members \$40 Two-Day Pass: Public \$65 / TBG Members \$60 Students \$25 (With ID, One-Day Pass Only) For more information: https://torontobotanicalgarden.ca/enjoy/special-events/through-the-garden-gate/
June 9	Niagara-on-the-Lake Garden Tour
	This is the Shaw Guild's 13th annual Garden Tour featuring eight delightful secret gardens in old town Niagara-on-the-Lake plus NOTL Community Garden Centre gardens and Labyrinth. Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Cost: \$25.00
June 10	Secret Gardens Tour in Dundas
	The Carnegie Gallery Secret Garden Tours will be held Sunday, June 10th, 2018 from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Cost: \$20.00
June 11	June Monthly Meeting at MacMillan Hall, 89 Dunn Street
	Monthly meeting will be held once again at Knox Presbyterian Church 89 Dunn Street
June 17	Oakville Horticultural Society - Secret Gardens of Oakville 2018 Garden Tour
	11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Tickets \$15 or 2 for \$25 available at the following outlets: Agram Garden Centre, both Bulow Garden Centres, Cudmore's Garden Centre, and In2Flowers (cash only please). For more information, please visit: oakvillehort.org/
June 24	Mississauga Garden Festival - The Gardens of Credit Woodlands
	Sunday, June 24, 2018 10:00 am - 4:00 pm For more information please refer to: mississaugagardenfestival.ca
July 7	Niagara-on-the-Lake Annual Garden Tour
	Niagara-on-the-lake Horticultural Society Garden tour 10:00 am - 4:00pm Cost: \$15.00
July 8	Garden Showcase Tour in Guelph
	Time: 1:00 pm 4:00 pm Cost: \$10.00
July 8	St. Mary's Annual Garden Tour
	Time: 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Cost: \$10.
July 27-29	112th OHA Convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association in Kingston
	Hosted by OHA District 3. Ambassador Hotel & Conference Centre. Registration is now open. For more information, please visit www.gardenontario.org
September 10	September Monthly Meeting at Joshua Creek Heritage Art Centre
	Monthly meeting will be held once again at Joshua Creek Heritage Centre 1086 Burnhamthorpe Road East

