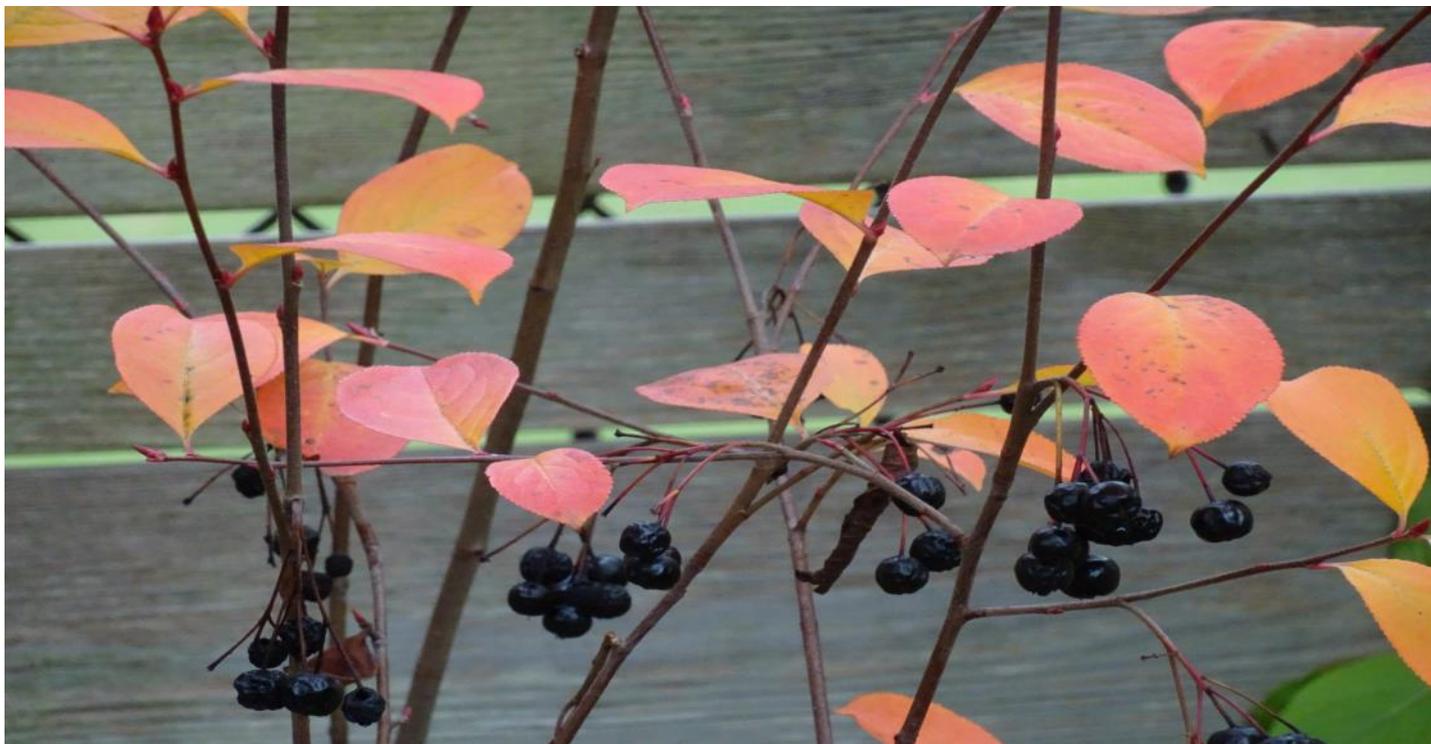


The East York Garden

Issue Date: 2019
November December



Next Meetings:

Photo: Fall Foliage & Berries Credit: Michael Woods

Friday November 22nd, 2019, 6:45PM

The EYGC is hosting its Annual General Meeting (and potluck!) to report on its activities and elect new Board members and the Executive. All members are welcome.

Dinner: Change this year... Members are to bring their own cups and cutlery. Each member should also bring a dish of food of at least 8 portions, and a serving utensil (please, put your name on all your dishes, lids & utensils). You may bring a main dish, salad, or dessert, but no appetizers please. Any leftovers at the end of the evening will be donated to Kennedy House Youth Services on Pape Ave.

Door Prizes: Tickets will be given out at the door. You can then view the prizes and put in one-half of your ticket for the item you want to win. The draw will take place at the end of the evening, so you have time to make your decisions.

Club Business: The Installation of the Executive Board, a review of our financial year, approval of minutes from the 2018 AGM, flower show awards, vote on by-law changes, and membership renewals accepted.

Annual Photography Contest: The photographs that were entered into the contest will be on display in the lounge complete with prize ribbons.

Yearbook Cover: The final "People's Choice" photo contest of the year is held at the AGM. The winning photo will be featured as our cover on our 2020 yearbook. You may bring in one of your best garden-related photos from 2018 or 2019, however it must be in portrait orientation (i.e., taller than it is wide). You should select a photo that you think would look particularly good on the front of the yearbook. Carefully print your name on the top of the back of the photo. For this contest, photos can be entered even if you have already entered them in one of our previous contests. The winner will be selected by the secret ballot voting of members in attendance. ***Entries must be received by 7:15pm.*** All entries will be on display and voting will be open throughout the evening.

Questions regarding the AGM evening? Please call ***Mary Donovan at 416-429-7518***

Remember there is NO meeting in December ~ Our monthly meetings will resume on Thursday, January 16th, 2020.



The **East York Garden Club** is a member of:

The Ontario Horticultural Association, District 5.

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) in the Stan Wadlow Clubhouse, 373 Cedarvale Avenue, at 7:30 pm.

Refreshments are available at 7:00 pm. The Clubhouse is wheelchair accessible. Visitors are always welcome.

Yearly membership fees are \$20.00 for a single, \$30.00 for a family. To inquire about membership, please contact:

Cristina Brown at:
416-755-9077

Visit us on the web:
www.eygc.ca

President:
Barbara Fairbanks

Vice President:
Rosalind Regnier

Newsletter Editor/Art Director:
Michael Woods



New This Year...

Attention November Potluck Cooks:

Please post an note next to your dish at the November Potluck/AGM, that will indicate any special ingredients or appropriate diets.

If your dish is vegan or gluten-free, or contains nuts or dairy, it is important to let everyone know.

Food allergies abound these days and people want to know if there is anything they should avoid, or is safe to indulge.

Thank you for your consideration!



Cover Photo

Have you got a photo that says to you:

"This is January & February in East York"

Send it in to the newsletter for a chance to be on the cover of the next or future Newsletter!

(Landscape format is best)

woods-eygc@bell.net

November - December 2019 EYGC Newsletter

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Daisy Auer, Alan Barber, Mary Lou Burt, Dianne Cavanaugh, Barbara Fairbanks, Barbara Foster, Malcolm Geast, Wendy Plume, Diane Ronan, Jennifer Smith, Michael Woods

Message from EYGC's President



Prez Patch
by Barbara Fairbanks

Well, I have come to the end of my second term as President of the East York Garden Club. While I am looking forward to moving on to some other interests, and still being involved in the Club, I have LOVED being the President of this great group.

I really enjoyed getting to know so many of you a bit better (and then coincidentally asking you to volunteer for something!). Our members come from a diverse background of gardening experience, work experience, hobbies, interests and connections. It all expands the beauty of such a vibrant Club. THANK YOU for being members and adding to our community.

I have to thank all the Executive Board members who I have had the pleasure of working with over the years and especially the past 4 years. Your support for me learning the ropes and your enthusiasm for increasing membership, coming up with great new events to inspire members, and maintaining our regular meetings and activities is very much appreciated. THANK YOU!

As my husband Gord says: Garden Club people are really great people. I heartily agree!

It has been a joy to serve and get to know you and I do look forward to deepening many of those connections. Please note: I will still be active in asking you to step up and volunteer—be prepared!

In the meantime, you indulged me this year with my pride of grandson Hugh (his recent singing of O Canada at the October meeting was the tops for me) and his accomplishments and his interest in the natural world. This photo of him with his hot pepper harvest, lined up and counted on the front porch, is pure pride on both our parts.

See you at the AGM on Friday November 22nd and then in January 2020!

Barb Fairbanks





Photo Courtesy of David Austin Roses, "Rambling Rector" has a wonderful overall look

Searching for the Ultimate Climbing Rose

Okay, I'll come clean. I have a fantasy of surrounding our front door with a beautiful climbing rose. One that has intense fragrance, can climb 15-20 feet, is a continuous bloomer, and is super hardy in our zone. I would also like a rose that produces lovely rose hips, to extend the season of interest well into the fall. And since it will be around the door, I guess it would be nice if it was one of those "practically thornless" roses.

I thought that was a reasonable request. Really. However, I have come to realize, that just like a lot of first-time home buyers, I am going to have to compromise. It seems I can't easily get all of those characteristics in one single plant. I have found a couple of possibilities that would fit the bill if I am willing to give up one of my main requirements - intense fragrance. As it turns out, for me, that is a deal breaker. No fragrance, no fantasy.

I'm even willing to be relaxed about the colour, anything from deep pink, to light pink, to white. (Sorry orange, yellow and red...) Well, maybe a soft yellow. Our front garden is mainly in shades of pink, purple and white, and with our dark red/brown brick I think white might be the best.

I have sourced a couple of possibilities from a supplier in England, but I'm concerned about their hardiness here in Canada. True, temperature-wise southwestern Ontario is almost as good as it gets in Canada, and we are

supposed to be zone 6b here, but laying down the rose canes every fall and covering them with soil and mulch for the winter is just not in my bag of tricks.

I suppose I'm getting a little ahead of myself anyway. Before I get the climbing rose, I have to find the perfect trellis for around our front door. That in itself will be a feat and a half. I suspect from my preliminary searches, that I will have to have one made to my own specifications, at a premium in terms of cost. That's what I get for being a persnickety designer. I shall have to go back to the company that made our clematis trellis and see if they can do anything for us.

I'll keep you posted on the progress. In the meantime, if any of you have suggestions for a climbing rose that fits all (most) of my requirements, please pass them on.

Michael Woods



Tied to the Apron strings...

I was kind of `voluntold` to please count the EYGC aprons for inventory - all twelve present.

This led me to think why not wear them at the Fall plant sale. They have 3 pockets - perfect: one for a cellphone, one for money and another for the plant stick markers and a pen. We are also identified as a person from EYGC who could help find the must have plant. This went extremely well for the first hour. Then it poured with rain; not an apron to be seen, only ladies in full rain gear huddled under the canopy.



Volunteering can certainly have its quirky side. Total time spent on this little task: 1/2 hour. If you are short on time to volunteer a small task like this may be for you.

Barb Foster



Barb Foster and Mary Lou Burt

We have been wearing the aprons at events for a year, so time to launder them. Washing machines have a mind of their own, so I was not surprised to find a tangled bundle in the drum.



Puzzle to undo awaits me.

On Gardening...

The great thing is not to be timid in your gardening, whether it's colours, shapes, juxtapositions or the contents themselves. *Splash around and enjoy yourself.*

Christopher Lloyd
1921 - 2006
Author and Gardener
Great Dixter, England

September Flower Show



Thank you to all our participants in the September Flower Show—it was a beautiful display.

Congrats to Vera Stoyanoff for her Best Cut Specimen—an almost black dahlia, to Anne Stanley for her Best Design for “Happy Birthday”, to Anna Leggett for her Best Potted Plant—a fern.

For the first time the Judge couldn't issue just one Judge's Choice award, which is her personal favourite: Heather Whetstone's double sunflower and Vera Stoyanoff's “Back to School” design.



Vera Stoyanoff's Best Cut Specimen



Anne Stanley's “Happy Birthday” Best Design



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September Flower Show



Vera Stoyanoff's Back to School Judges Choice



Heather Whetstone's "Judges Choice"



Anne Stanley's "Twins, Twins!" Entry

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Vera Stoyanoff's Judge's Choice in Vegetables



Anna Leggatt's Best Potted Plant

Our Third Annual Fall Plant Sale!

On rainy drizzly Saturday September 28th we had our third Fall Plant Sale. Plants were donated by our members from their own gardens. And did they do some digging and dividing! We sold over \$550 worth of plants!

We held a "Flash Sale" on the following day, with all plants priced at \$2. We sold over \$200 in plants! What a success.

Thank you to Diane and Peter Ronan for giving us the use of their driveway. Thank you to the 28 members who dug, divided and donated such a wide variety of plants. Thank you to the volunteers for setting up, selling, collecting money and giving valuable plant information to purchasers. Thank you to Roz Regnier and Susanne Isaacs for overwintering the few unsold plants. Thank you to all the members who came and bought some wonderful plants - now...to get them in the ground.

Why volunteer for helping at a plant sale? A few words from a member who helped this year:

Suzanne Isaacs: "What I enjoyed most about being involved in the sale was getting to know some of the members. We had a lot of time to chat as it was pouring and we huddled under the canopy. It was also nice to have a fun weekend activity to look forward to. I would encourage members to come out and have fun and get to know the members they see at meetings but don't get a chance to chat to. Also, it is a fun way to learn about some new plants."

Barb Fairbanks



Host Diane Ronan and Volunteer Roz Regnier



Carole Aida, Cristina Brown, Susan Slottow, and Anne Stanley with her purchases

Our Third Annual Fall Plant Sale!



Some of the Many Plants that were for Sale



Roz ready to greet the Buyers



Paula with her huge Russian Sage Plant



These Rainy Day Volunteers are done for the Day!



Volunteers Barb & Mary Lou



Newsletter Articles ✓ Publicity ✓ Flower Shows

Greeters ✓ Audio Visual

Pop-Up Gardens ✓ Photo Contests ✓ Canada Day

Plant Sales ✓ Bus Tours ✓ Refreshments

Membership Renewals ✓ Community Projects

Seed Exchange ✓ Speakers ✓ Workshops

Annual General Meeting

Communications ✓ Administration



YOUR HELP FOR 2020!



We really want our members to be involved in organizing and participating in our activities and events by wanting to be on committees.

Your participation can be part of the planning team, or 'on the day' set up or overseer or both. We need to know now where you would like to help out.

Depending on the committee and the number of events within that activity, your involvement may be small or big. For example: one single meeting or many meetings as part of a group or team or with just the committee coordinator (may be phone or email in addition or instead of a physical meeting).

For more information to see how you can lend a hand in 2020, contact:

DIANE DYSON:

416-469-5593



Community Projects

The Royal Canadian Legion on Pape Avenue

The previous year was one of challenges and rewards for all the volunteers who worked at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 10.

A very wet spring and a hot, humid summer were the conditions met by the group of gardeners, from at times only a handful, to sometimes upwards of a dozen, who met to weed, prune and tidy. Midsummer, a generous layer of mulch was spread to help control the weeds, and later in the fall, sun loving perennials not bought at our fall plant sale found new homes in appropriate empty spaces.

The rewards were the many positive comments we received from passers-by on the beauty of the planting, a generous community of butterflies and bees, and ultimately the presentation of the award won by the Legion in the City of Toronto's Garden Contest. (Please see the following pages)

All in all, a worthwhile, successful endeavour.

Alan Barber, Volunteer

Community Projects Chair: Jacqueline Tanner



City of Toronto Garden Awards



Toronto Garden Contest Awards Night at the Toronto Botanic Garden

Wednesday October 23rd was a special evening for several members of EYGC. Our community project, the lovely gardens at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 10 on Pape Ave was nominated to win an award in the Community Gardens category of the Toronto Garden Contest. Several members who volunteered to work at the garden this year were invited to join representatives of Branch 10 at the ceremony.

The ceremony took place at the Toronto Botanical Gardens in a lovely reception room. Delicious and delectable snacks were on offer and enjoyed by all.

We got to see gorgeous photos of all the nominees in the top three places. Finally, the garden at the legion, "our" garden was awarded third prize in the Community Gardens category. The representatives from the legion were thrilled to receive a stunning crystal plaque, a third place ribbon, and gift bag prize.

We were so proud to be nominated, proud to be acknowledged for our work on the garden and are looking forward to placing even higher in the future.

Jacqueline Tanner



Kirstin and Mark from the Legion, Jackie from EYGC, and Patricia from the City of Toronto

City of Toronto Garden Awards



All sorts of Pollinators Love the New Royal Canadian Legion Gardens on Pape South of O'Connor



City of Toronto Garden Awards

There were other Garden Contest Winners located in the East York Area. Check out some of these gardens, and take a stroll by them, if you have a chance. You will no doubt get some ideas for your own garden...

Community Garden at 117 Cosburn Avenue



Residential Garden at 163 Gamble Avenue



Lawns...

Imagine the conversation The Creator might have had with St. Francis on the subject of lawns:

GOD: Frank, you know all about gardens and nature. What in the world is going on down there? What happened to the dandelions, violets, thistles and stuff I started eons ago? I had a perfect, no-maintenance garden plan. Those plants grow in any type of soil, withstand drought and multiply with abandon. The nectar from the long lasting blossoms attracts butterflies, honey bees and flocks of songbirds. I expected to see a vast garden of colors by now. But all I see are these green rectangles.

ST. FRANCIS: It's the tribes that settled there, Lord. The Suburbanites. They started calling your flowers "weeds" and went to great lengths to kill them and replace them with grass.

GOD: Grass? But it's so boring. It's not colorful. It doesn't attract butterflies, birds and bees, only grubs and sod worms. It's temperamental with temperatures. Do these Suburbanites really want all that grass growing there?

ST. FRANCIS: Apparently so, Lord. They go to great pains to grow it and keep it green. They begin each spring by fertilizing grass and poisoning any other plant that crops up in the lawn.

GOD: The spring rains and warm weather probably make grass grow really fast. That must make the homeowners happy.

ST. FRANCIS: Apparently not, Lord. As soon as it grows a little, they cut it . . . sometimes even twice a week.

GOD: They cut it? Do they then bail it like hay?

ST. FRANCIS: Not exactly, Lord. Most of them rake it up and put it in bags.

GOD: They bag it? Why? Is it a cash crop? Do they sell it?

ST. FRANCIS: No Sir. Just the opposite. They pay to throw it away.

GOD: Now let me get this straight. They fertilize grass so it will grow. And when it does grow, they cut it off and pay to throw it away?

ST. FRANCIS: Yes, Sir.

GOD: These Earthlings must be relieved in the summer when we cut back on the rain and turn up the heat. That surely slows the growth and saves them a lot of work.

ST. FRANCIS: You aren't going to believe this Lord. When the grass stops growing so fast, they drag out hoses and pay more money to water it so they can continue to mow it and pay to get rid of it.

GOD: What nonsense. At least they kept some of the trees. That was a sheer stroke of genius, if I do say so myself. The trees grow leaves in the spring to provide beauty and shade in the summer. In the autumn they fall to the ground and form a natural blanket to keep moisture in the soil and protect the trees and bushes. Plus, as they rot, the leaves form compost to enhance the soil. It's a natural circle of life.

ST. FRANCIS: You better sit down, Lord. The Suburbanites have drawn a new circle. As soon as the leaves fall, they rake them into great piles and pay to have them hauled away.

GOD: No! What do they do to protect the shrub and tree roots in the winter and to keep the soil moist and loose?

ST. FRANCIS: After throwing away the leaves, they go out and buy something which they call mulch. They haul it home and spread it around in place of the leaves.

GOD: And where do they get this mulch?

ST. FRANCIS: They cut down trees and grind them up to make the mulch.

GOD: Enough. I don't want to think about this anymore. St. Catherine, you're in charge of the arts. What movie have they scheduled for us tonight?

ST. CATHERINE: Dumb and Dumber, Lord. It's a really stupid movie about...

GOD: Never mind. I think I just heard the whole story from St. Francis.

Submitted by Wendy Plume



Pop-Up Gardens - Fall 2019



Diane Ronan's Colourful Autumn Garden

Rob Norquay's Bridge, Stone Steps, and new Landing at the Bottom of the Ravine

We've seen a real variety of gardens this year, from young gardens to ones that have some maturity on their side. We have seen some very interesting landscape infrastructure being done thanks to Veronica Callinen, and Rob Norquay, who both have hillsides to tame, albeit from different directions.

Diane Ronan decided she was tired of feeding more raccoons and squirrels than humans from her vegetable garden, and decided to plant a garden that would peak in the fall. She ended up with a beautiful and colourful autumn garden which was appreciated by lots of pollinators, and less so by any creatures looking for a meal.

We look forward to seeing more gardens next year, and more members out enjoying them.

*WHAT A DESOLATE PLACE
WOULD BE A WORLD
WITHOUT FLOWERS!*

*IT WOULD BE A FACE
WITHOUT A SMILE, A FEAST
WITHOUT A WELCOME.*

Clara L. Balfour

Members' Photo Page



Jennifer Smith's Flower with Bee



Daisy Auer's Photo of Janet Zablocki's Garden



Daisy Auer likes these Colour Combos



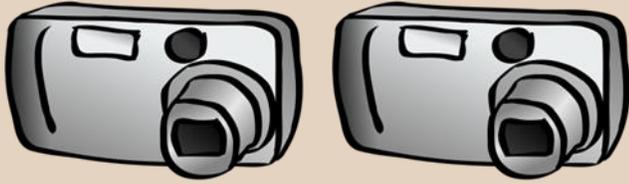
Daisy Auer's Front Garden



Diane Ronan's pumpkin by local Raccoons & Squirrels

Send in your Garden and Nature photos to the EYGC Newsletter for the Members' Photo Page, woods-eygc@bell.net

Photography Update



Photography Contests News Yearbook Cover

It's time to look through your photographs. Hidden among them do you have the 2020 yearbook cover photo? Have a look, choose your favourite and bring it to the November meeting where club members will vote to determine which photo will be on next year's yearbook cover. Please remember the picture must be portrait orientation. Photos which have been entered in any East York Garden Club photography contest within the past two years **MAY** be entered again in the yearbook cover contest.

Early 2020 People's Choice Contests

It's also time to start thinking about the early 2020 People's Choice contests. The topics are:

January – A garden in Winter (indoor or outdoor)

February – The Colour RED

March – Spring is in the Air

Keep your camera (or phone) handy. The opportunity to capture an on-topic photo may turn up when you least expect it so let your imagination run free, take that photo and enter. Members are encouraged to enter regardless of skill level – your photo may be the one that “speaks” to those viewing it.

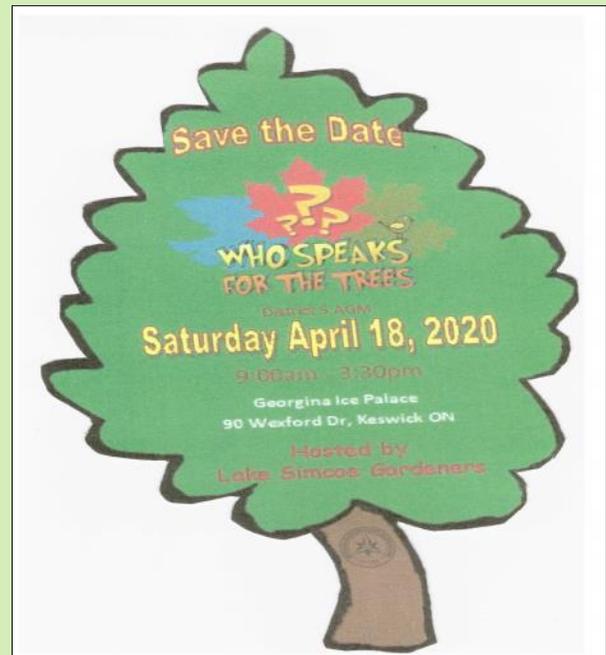
Good luck to all entrants.

Save The Dates

District 5 AGM will be held on:

Saturday April 18, 2020

and it is hosted by the Lake Simcoe Gardeners in Keswick. The theme is “Who Speaks for the Trees??”



The 114th OHA (Ontario Horticultural Association) Convention weekend will be:
July 17 – 19, 2020.

It is being held in London and hosted by District 10. The theme is “Inspired by Nature: Learning Growing Blooming”.



Acknowledgements:

THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS BUSINESSES

EYGC member, **Dan Heath**, has been very busy continuing to help Roz Regnier gather prizes for our club to give out throughout the year, up to and including our big AGM in November. These gifts enhance an already great program for you, our 200+ members. At this time, we would like to acknowledge their support of our club and encourage you to visit their stores:

Cineplex - Eglinton Town Centre

Costco - Warden & Ellesmere

Dairy Queen - Broadview

Freshco - Victoria Park and Gerrard

Loblaws - Victoria Park & Gerrard

Lowe's - Danforth Avenue

Metro - Victoria Park & Danforth

Pizza Nova - Head Office

Shoppers Drug Mart - Danforth at Coxwell

Sobeys - Broadview

And from *Nelson Education Ltd* on Birchmount
visit their website: www.nelson.com

Thanks Dan!



Notices to Members



Photographs will be taken at many East York Garden Club (EYGC) meetings and events.

It is assumed that by attending an EYGC meeting or event you are giving tacit approval for your image to be used in EYGC publications (e.g. yearbook and newsletter) that will subsequently appear on our website, or to be used for publicity for future events.

If you have any questions about this please approach a member of the Executive Board or contact us at:

**gardenclub@eygc.ca or
416-755-0278**

EYGC Code of Conduct

In keeping with the City of Toronto's Anti-harassment policy when using any City of Toronto properties, East York Garden Club, with the kind assistance of the Leaside Garden Club, has designed an **EYGC Code of Conduct** to adhere to the City's regulations.

In short it says: ***A guiding principle of the East York Garden Club is that everyone is entitled to be treated with courtesy and respect at all times. Although EYGC promotes freedom of expression and open communication, we expect all members to adhere to this principle as outlined in the full "Code of Conduct".*** The full document will be published in an up-coming newsletter.

EYGC MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE:

"CANNABIS, IN ANY FORM, IS NOT TO BE AT ANY EAST YORK GARDEN CLUB MEETING, ACTIVITY OR EVENT, SUCH AS, BUT NOT RESTRICTED TO, OUR REFRESHMENTS, FLOWER SHOWS, PLANT SALES, SEED EXCHANGE."



"Give me those flowers, Dorcas.
Reverend Sirs,
For you there's rosemary and rue;
These keep seeming and savour
All the winter long;
Grace and remembrance be to you both,
And welcome to our shearing!"

*From "A Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare
Wood Engraving by Gerard Brender a Brandis, Stratford Ontario*

Member Information

A Big Thanks to Dan Heath

Dan Heath has acquired gift cards from the following businesses in our area totaling \$340.

Dairy Queen, Shoppers Drug Mart, Loblaws, Pizza Nova, Cineplex, Freshco, Metro, Sobeys, Costco. Nelson Publishing has donated grade 3 books regarding soil & growing vegetables which i donated to Victoria Park Public School.

Well done Dan, without super volunteers there would be no club.

Rosalind Regnier



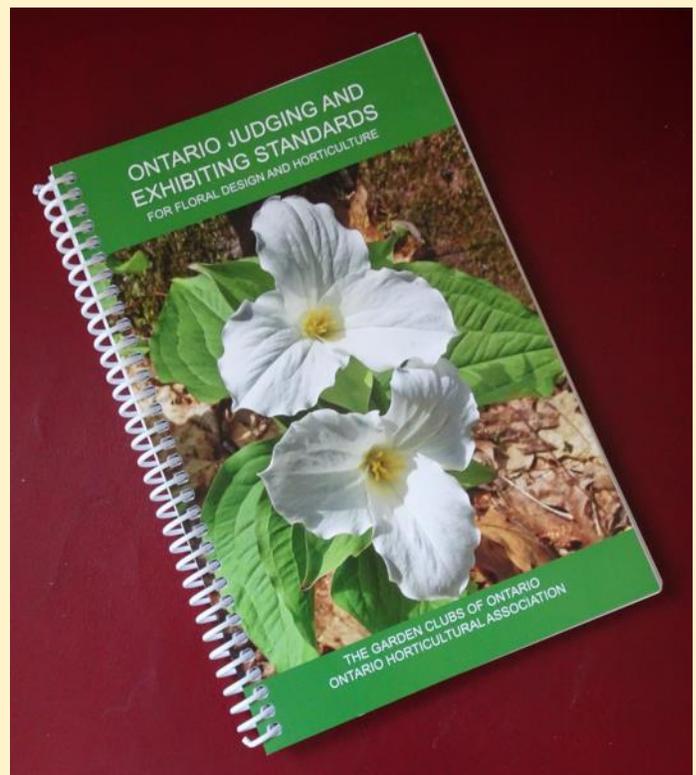
What the Heck is the OJES Book?

The Ontario Horticultural Society & The Garden Clubs of Ontario have updated the **"Ontario Judges & Exhibiting Standards for Horticulture and Floral Design"** (OJES) book.

This soft-cover book is a publication to assist exhibitors, show organizers and judges in all aspects of a flower show. It details how to prepare entries for a show, what judges look for, design basics, definitions, etc. It is a useful book to have if you do compete or are thinking of competing. I believe the last update of this book was 15 years ago--so it should be relevant for years to come!

Many of you who ordered a book have already picked it up from Barb Fairbanks. If you haven't done so yet, please contact Barb to get your book.

If you didn't order a book but would like one, please speak to Barb Fairbanks as we have a few extra copies.



The Spiral Bound OJES Book

Proposed By-Law Changes

Proposed Changes to EYGC By-Laws

The Executive is proposing a few changes to our By-laws. The membership in attendance at our November Annual General Meeting will be asked to approve the proposed changes.

The first change is an overall correction of grammar and punctuation throughout the By-Law document. These changes do not affect the meaning or terms of the by-laws, but simply correct grammar and punctuation.

Proposed change: update the grammar and punctuation throughout the document

The second change is to clearly state the number of Executive Board members allowed to be signing officers for cheques/payments. This allows us to have more flexibility to process payments when the President or Treasurer is not available or to sign a payment for the President or Treasurer.

This would be a new By-Law 4(g): Any two of the President, Treasurer, Vice-President and another Executive Board member appointed by the Executive Board shall sign cheques, drafts, or orders for the payment of money.

Proposed change: Existing item 4(g) will be replaced by the new by-law and the existing by-law 4(g) that references the duties of the President will become 4(h) and change from...the President will sign all cheques jointly with the Treasurer to 4(h) ...the President will be a signing officer with the Treasurer, Vice-President, and another Executive Board member.

Proposed change: Existing item 4(j) that references the duties of the Treasurer will become 4(k) and be amended from ...the Treasurer will pay all accounts by cheque co-signed by the President to 4(k)...the Treasurer will pay all accounts by cheque signed by any two signing officers consisting of the Treasurer, the President, the Vice-President or another Executive Board member.

The third change is to add a new By-Law 4(m) to cover the signing of contracts. This allows work to be distributed to those Board Members who deal with specific tasks such as, but not limited to,; booking the permit for the Stan Wadlow Clubhouse for our meetings, booking the East York Civic Centre for our Board meetings, agreements to participate at City Councillor's Environment Days.

Proposed change: New By-Law 4(m): With the approval of the Executive Board, the President or one of the Vice-Presidents or the Treasurer or the Secretary may sign contracts, documents or any instructions in writing requiring the signature of the Club.

Subsequent change: With these changes and additions, the numbering of Section 4 Executive Board will be changed sequentially.

Proposed change: Section 4 will have by-laws running from 4(a) to 4(p)

Membership Renewal Form 2020



Website: www.eygc.ca



MEMBERSHIP FORM Year: 2020

Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____ Phone # _____

Email _____

Note: Your privacy is respected. We will only use your email address to send you EYGC information. We do not distribute your email address to anyone else.

- New Renewal Payment Cash Cheque
 Single Membership (\$20) Family Membership (\$30)
 Receive newsletter and club events via email

If new membership: how did you hear about us, e.g. the Mirror, a neighbour, our brochure?

Age Group: Under 18 18-60 Over 60

Note: it is strictly voluntary if you choose to check one of these boxes. The rental rate at Stan Wadlow Clubhouse is a lower rate for organizations with a high number of seniors (over 60) and youth (under 18) therefore it is helpful, but not necessary, for us to have this information.

I would like to volunteer in some capacity with the Club

Membership fees are due by January of each year. Fees can be paid in person at a regular meeting of the Club or by mailing this form and a cheque (payable to "East York Garden Club") to:
East York Garden Club, c/o Cristina Brown, 7 Knightsbridge Road, Scarborough, ON M1L 2A8

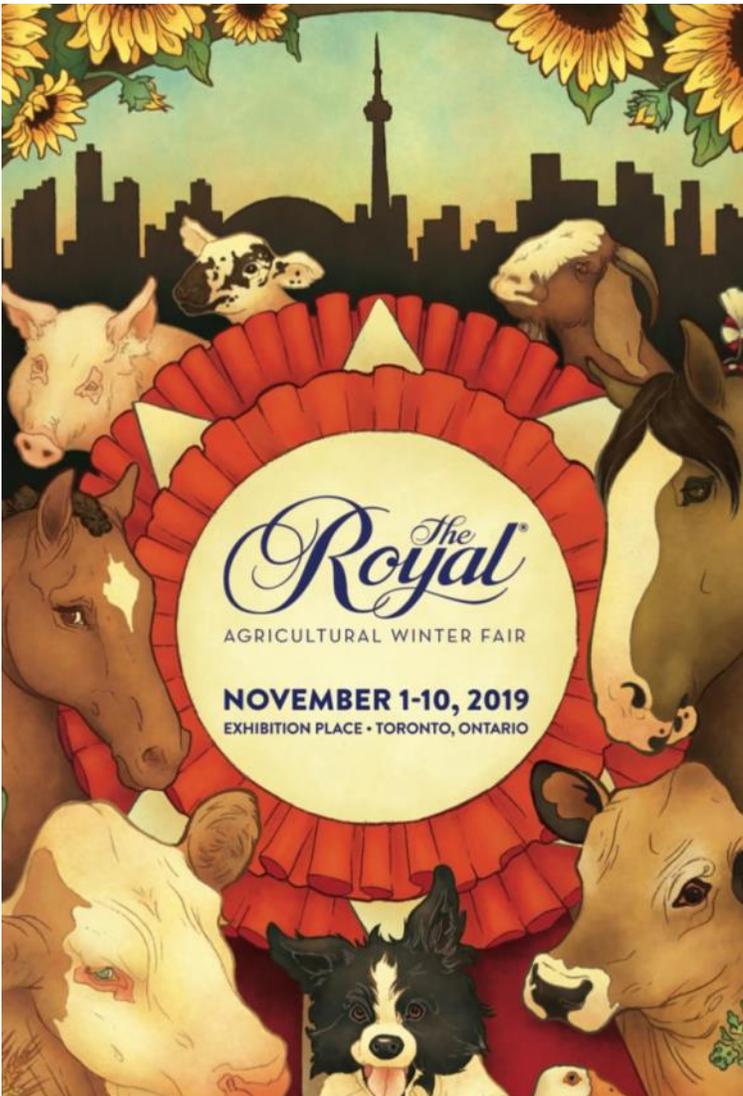
Personal Information & Privacy Act Disclaimer

The information provided on this form is for the exclusive and confidential use of EYGC. Personal information of members, such as your name, address and telephone number is published in the EYGC Yearbook to identify a contact person for a specific event. This will be maintained in accordance with Canada's Personal Information and Electronics Document Act.

Do you want your name in the yearbook's members list? Yes No

The East York Garden Club is a member of the Ontario Horticultural Association, District 5

Horticultural & Seasonal Happenings



**Distillery District
November 14 to December 22nd 2019.
Closed Mondays**

Horticultural & Seasonal Happenings



Dates:	Title:	For More Info Contact:
30Oct2019 to 20Nov2019	Designing with Roses, Lilies, Tropicals and Orchids. (Series) Wednesdays Oct. 30th to Nov. 20th, 6:30 to 9:30pm. Cost: TBG Members \$180.80, Public \$226.00	https://torontobotanicalgarden.ca/
19Nov2019 to 10Dec2019	Special Occasion Florals - Learn to create floral designs for special occasions. (Series) Wednesdays Nov. 19th to Dec. 10th Cost: TBG Members \$180.80, Public \$226.00	https://torontobotanicalgarden.ca/
17Nov2019	Geranium, Pelargonium & Fuchsia Society Meeting, Show & Plant Sale. 2:00pm to 4:00pm Free	Phone: 416-282-5252
02Dec2019 to 09Jan2020	Annual Allan Gardens Conservatory Winter Plant Show, 10:00am to 5pm, Open to 7:00pm on selected evenings. Free	https://www.toronto.ca/
04Dec2019	Seasonal Wreath Workshop. Wednesday December 4th, 6:30pm to 9:30pm. Cost: TBG Members \$85.88, Public \$107.35	https://torontobotanicalgarden.ca/
11Dec2019	Gift Wrap Workshop. Saturday December 14th, 10:00am to 1:00pm. Cost: TBG Members \$42.20, Public \$56.50	https://torontobotanicalgarden.ca/

This list is to alert you to some of what's going on horticulturally in Toronto and the surrounding areas. Comprehensive information about each event is not listed here. We don't have the space for that, but if you see something that interests you, then please explore it further on your own.
If you go to any of these events, please let us know all about your experience. Thanks!

The Back Page Garden...

Show us your backyard! (or front yard, or balcony...)

Send a photo of your garden at its best, or at your favourite time of year. Show your whole yard, a cozy corner, or any "vignette" that you love & want to share with EYGC members.

Be selective and send only one or two photos, preferably in jpeg format - fairly high resolution is best for clarity. Send to the newsletter at:

woods-eygc@bell.net

Shown to the right is Dianne Cavanaugh's Tiger Eye Cutleaf Staghorn Sumac showing beautiful Fall colours. It over-wintered in a pot outside.



Here we Grow Again...Welcome New EYGC Members

Please join us in welcoming our most recent members:

*Eric Arm, Marian Cassells, Isabelle Kuczynski,
Jim Howe, Patricia Howe, Peter Lagosky*



If you would like to make a submission to be included in the next issue of "The East York Garden" newsletter, the next deadline is:

December 20th, 2019

Please email your comments regarding our newsletter, or your submissions for the next issue, to **Michael Woods** at:

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