

Omeme and District Horticultural Society



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2013

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT FOR 2013



In 2013 we begin our 74th year of the Omeme and District Horticultural Society which was established in 1939.

This Society has consistently accomplished many projects with 3 E's; **Energy, Efficiency and Enthusiasm**. Our meetings have a recipe for success with good speakers, good snacks and good members. Our membership reached 95 members this year, including 16 life members.

Following the inauguration of the 2012 Board, we entered our 2nd prize winning float in the **Omeme Santa Claus Parade** under the leadership of Pat Burritt. For the fifth year, we organized and participated in the Judged Flower Show at the Peterborough Garden Show under the leadership of Donna Hunter. Imagine, over 8000 people visit this show!

Attending the various OHA and District 4 scheduled events, the "March Get Together", the "April AGM in Minden", the June District meeting in Peterborough, the OHA Convention in NOTL Niagara on the Lake and the "October Fall Seminar" in Peterborough, kept the Omeme delegates well informed and **entertained** from March to October.

Some members signed up for the 4 week Spring into the Garden Speaker Series in Port Hope and the Peterborough Master Garden Western Ontario Summer Tour, while others toured some New York Hudson Valley Gardens. A wonderful June field trip was arranged to Paula Anderson's Market Garden and home garden for our June meeting. Sue Lajeunesse organized a tour to 3 members' gardens in Bethany and Omeme where we bade farewell to Pat and Hugh Burritt. Other day trips took members to the Minden Flower Show, the Peterborough Hort. Mystery tour and John Stratham's Garden Centre. On many of these trips, gardeners did some **extreme** plant shopping!

The Annual **May Plant Sale** held at the Curling Rink was the most successful one to date. With an abundance of healthy plants with **excellent**, informative labelling, clearly organized signage, plus bargain prices, the committee hosted an **enthusiastic** money making event!

Despite the horrific heat of this past summer and the long lasting drought, the Village Gardens and planters were pampered and they survived because of watering by devoted volunteers. Thank you all for your dedication.

The Junior Garden Club had 22 children registered. They too, experienced another tough growing season.

Our major project for 2102 was establishing the **Sign Gardens** at the base of the stone pillars at the east and west entrances to the village of Omeme. We congratulate the **expert** leadership of Joanne Windrem, M.G. and Aron Muscutt, Licensed Horticulturalist, for designing, sourcing materials, developing, and planting to create such a professional and landscaped garden to showcase the beautiful stonework.

A Prairie Fire Crab apple tree and a Peegee hydrangea standard were planted in Evelyn Rehill's front lawn on King St. to beautify the main street.

Kim Gunn created the **exciting award winning OHA web site** www.omemeblooms.ca

Newly purchased gorgeous metal signs will be placed in all the gardens next spring identifying Omeme Hort.'s involvement. Volunteers working outdoors around the village will be recognizable in the 2013 garden season in their vibrant lime green T-shirts. Thanks again to Joanne Windrem for her **efficiency** in accomplishing these two projects.

In 2013 we plan to maintain all our projects with **enthusiastic** volunteers who supply the **energy to** get the jobs done. We recorded 4363 Volunteer Hours in 2012 for the Omeme Society. Will you **PLEASE** consider contributing a few hours to help us maintain this record for 2013? The Omeme & District Horticultural Society will be 75 years old in 2014. Wouldn't it be grand to reach 5000 Volunteer hours for the 75th anniversary year?

Heather Grassie, President

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Joanne Windrem
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To be arranged in
the Spring

Public Gardens p.m.

Aron Muscutt
Chair Person

To be arranged in
the Spring

Santa Claus Parade

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Signs

Donna Hunter

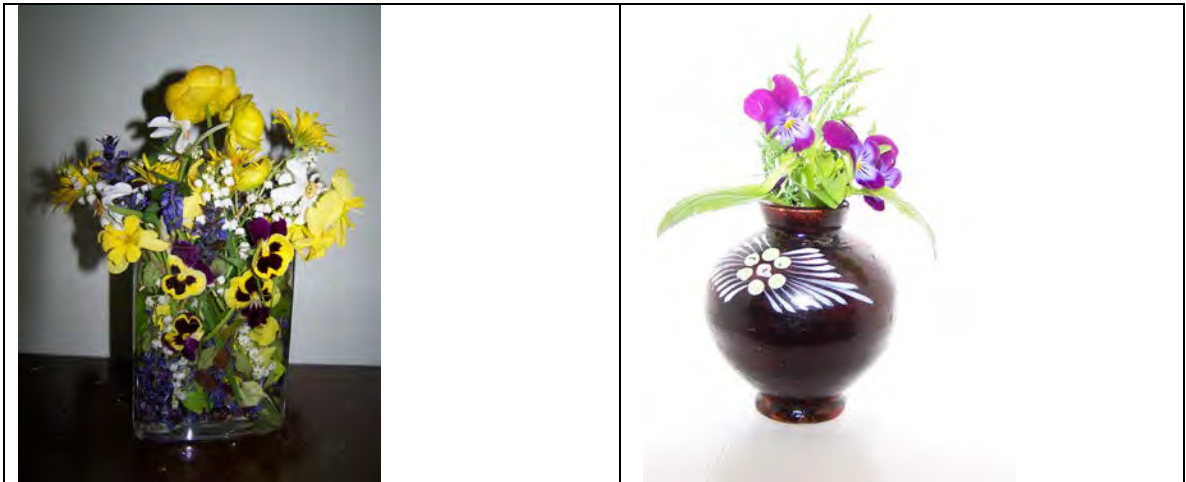
Heather Grassie



General Rules For the Exhibitors

Competition is open to all members of the Omeme Horticultural Society (over 16 years of age) *Membership paid prior to date of show.*

1. Entries with tags must be in place and showroom cleared by the specified time in show schedule. Entry tags may be obtained prior to the show. See Christa Marton
2. An exhibitor may make only *one entry* in each class unless the item is marked with an * in which case, two entries are allowed.
3. A houseplant may be shown only *once* each year. All potted plants must be owned by the exhibitor for at least 3 months.
4. All specimens must be grown by the exhibitor (does not apply to decorative/design classes)
5. In decorative/design classes accessories are permitted unless otherwise stated.
6. All specimen entries must be shown with their own foliage, except daffodils & daylilies.
7. Extra points may be given for naming specimen varieties.
8. Height refers to the average height of the specimen, not height of the entry.
9. Decorative entries' height is measured from tabletop to the design's highest point.
Note that the container is part of the measurement.
10. In decorative classes, a front view is indicated unless otherwise stated.
11. Judging will conform to OJES standard (Ontario Judging & Exhibiting Standards).
12. The judge's decision is final and may only be challenged in writing.
13. The Society is not responsible for loss or damage.



BASIC FORMS OF FLORAL ARRANGEMENT



All Foliage



Oriental Manner



Asymmetrical Triangle



Crescent



Hogarth or S Curve



Hogarth



Water Showing



Vertical



Symmetrical Triangle



Horizontal

Tips for Conditioning Flowers

The goal is to assist plants to absorb water after cutting and thus have fresher, longer lasting specimens or arrangements.

Cut stems cleanly on a slant using a sharp, clean knife or shears. Early morning or late evening is preferred. Place immediately in deep warm water. Re-cut stems under water about an inch above the original cut. Flowers with woody stems such as hollyhocks, lilacs and shrub and tree branches should not be re-cut. Instead, slit the stems a few times.

Some flowers benefit from a spray of cool water before hardening. Some of these are Asters, Begonias, Lilacs, Carnations, Pansies, Violets and Roses. Do not spray Delphiniums, Lilies, Petunias, or Sweet Peas.

Strip off the leaves that will be under water. Lay large leaves, such as Hostas, flat in the water.

The stem ends of some plants should be seared or placed in an inch of boiling water for 1 to 3 minutes. This prevents the formation of a callus which restricts water intake. Plants that fall into this category are Poppies, Asters, Chrysanthemums, Zinnias, Dahlias, Sidalcea, Balloon Flower and Heuchera.

Condition Daffodils (Narcissus) separately, do not re-cut stem and rinse stem ends to remove sap if being used in any arrangement with other flowers.

Store pails of flowers in a cool dark and draft free area from 6 to 24 hours. Dahlias, Gladioli and Iris can be cut a few days ahead if hot or stormy weather **threatens**.





Specifications of Design & Display

1.	<p><u>A miniature design:</u> Not to exceed 5” in any dimension, including container, base & accessories. For good proportion the container should not exceed 1 ½” in height.</p>
2.	<p><u>A small design</u> Size from not smaller than 5 ½” and not exceeding 10” in any direction (height, width, depth, diagonal), including container, base & accessories</p>
3.	<p><u>A collection -</u> A specified number of items exhibited for cultural perfection OJES P. 93 NOTE: Freshness is paramount for cultural perfection A collection has no artistic value All things being equal the judge will award higher marks to the greatest variety of specimens.</p>

Prize Money and Points

	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>	<u>H.M.</u>
Decorative Classes	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Other Classes	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$.50
Best In Show	\$5.00			
Judge’s Choice (optional)	\$5.00			

Points for all classes:

6	Best in Show & Judge’s Choice
5	1st
3	2 nd
2	3rd
1	Honourable Mention



Tips for Showing

If more than one flower is shown of the same variety, equal sizes and stages of development are considered to be superior entries.

Floating specimens should not have leaves and should truly float.

It is advisable to put the flower into the bowl at the show, not while in transit.

Always groom your specimen, removing all “eye-sores”: spent flowers, dirt, bugs etc.

Tulips

-erect stems (except for parrot tulips)

-no more than 2 sets of leaves

-single tulips $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ open, species (small) fully open

Note: species close at night so might not show well.

Roses

-petals symmetrical, fresh

-singles fully open, other $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ open

Irises

-symmetrical form, sturdy stems

-the presence of terminal flower (the one on the top) is considered superior

-old flowers neatly trimmed off at the stem

Peonies

-singles should not have pollen falling

-all buds should be removed, as well as all lower leaves.

African Violets

-plant should be in centre of container, foliage symmetrical & overlapping -no long “necks”

-flowers concentrated near centre of plant

-miniature has leaf span 6” or less

Daffodils/Narcissi

-Foliage should not be included

-The beige sheath under the bloom (the spathe) should not be removed.

-Petals (the perianth) should generally be broad & flat with overlapping segments symmetrically arranged & not twisted.

-flower shows best at right angle to stem, except multi-blooms.

Monthly Competition - Design Categories – 2013

March 18	"St. Patrick's Day"-arrangement incorporating houseplant material
April 15	"Tiny World" – a miniature in any kind of shell (egg, sea, nut) using fresh/natural material only. P.10
September 16	" <i>Cornucopia</i> "
November 18	" <i>Holiday Decor</i> "- an arrangement/wreath/swag etc. using mainly natural materials. Decorations, ribbons & candles are allowed.

Note *Remember that a design is an artistic interpretation of the suggested theme and not just a pretty bouquet OJES p.95.*

Design material may be purchased

Older, drier greenery displaying a brownish tinge will not be awarded as many points as fresh ones

Arrangement:

Combination of fresh &/or dried plant material &/or inorganic objects arranged to produce an artistic unit. OJES p.90

Cornucopia: *any cone-shaped container; a horn of plenty*



Monthly Photo Competitions – 2013

	<u>Photo Categories</u>	
March 18	“Shadows & Silhouettes”	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
April 15	“Look what’s coming up”	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
September 16	“Maple Leaf Forever”	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
November 18	<u>Annual Photo Show</u>	
	1. “Frog(s) or Toad(s)”	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
	2. “Spiderweb”	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
	3. “A Lake Landscape”	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
	4. Photographer’s Choice	must have Nature relevance
	5. “Fountains” – series	a series of 4 photos
	<u>Tagged exhibits to be placed between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m.</u>	
	<u>Topics for Photo Competitions 2014</u>	
1	“Up Close & Personal” - macro photo closeup	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
2.	“Play Misty For Me” - your interpretation	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
3.	“Reflection” - your interpretation	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
4.	Photographer’s’ Choice	one 4” x 6” or 5” x 7” photo
5	“Rocks”	a series of 4 photos

Note: Traditional and digital photos will be displayed together!

Photography Rules

One entry per category.

Entries Nature related, photographed by exhibitor

Single prints must be 4” x 6” or 5” x 7”, mounted or matted

Matting or mounting must not extend more than 1” past the photo without penalization. Series to be fastened to a backing of max. 12” x 24”.

Spring Show
Monday, June 17, 2013– Trinity Church
Exhibits placement between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

	<u>Section A - Roses (Named if Possible)</u>	<u>See rose tips p. 11 or OJES P.58</u>
1.	Hybrid Tea Rose - any colour, not miniature	1 bloom, must be named
2.	Rose floating in bowl, no foliage – any variety	1 bloom
3.	*Rose - any, not miniature	1 spray
4.	Rose - Miniature	1 spray
5.	Rose - Miniature	1 bloom
6.	*Any other rose	1 bloom
	<u>Section B - Irises</u>	<u>See iris tips p.11 or OJES p.44</u>
7.	*Iris, bearded one colour	1 stalk
8.	*Iris, bi-colour or multi-colour	1 stalk
9.	*Iris, Siberian or non-bearded	1 stalk
10.	Iris	3 different colours or varieties
	<u>Section C - Peonies</u>	<u>See peony tips p.11 or OJES p.56</u>
11.	Peony – double-predominantly white	1 bloom
12.	Peony – double-predominantly pink	1 bloom
13.	Peony – double-predominantly reddish	1 bloom
14.	Peony – single any colour	1 bloom
15.	Peony – any other	1 bloom
16.	Peonies	3 different colours or varieties

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	<u>Section D</u>	<i>See tips p. 10 or OJES p.29</i>
17.	African Violets (Saintpaulia) – <i>single crown</i>	1 pot
	<u>Section E</u>	
18.	*Allium – any variety	1 stem
19.	Columbine-Aquilegia	1 stem
20.	*Clematis in low container, with foliage	1 bloom
21.	Clematis	1 spray
22.	*Lupin – any colour	1 stem
23.	Pansies with own foliage	5 blooms
24.	Cut flowers, minimum 9, named	a collection-see <i>definition p.10</i>
25.	Hosta leaves, same variety, named if possible	3 leaves
26.	Hosta leaves, different varieties, named if possible	3 leaves
27.	Flowering Shrub or Tree (not Rose) not to exceed 18” in any direction, named if possible	1 branch
28.	Daisy	1 stem
29.	*Daylily -any variety	1 stem
30.	Campanula – any variety	1 stem
31.	Sweet William	1 stem
32.	*Perennial/Biennial , any other under 15” average growth, named	1 stem
33.	*Perennial/Biennial , any other 15”and over average growth, named	1 stem
34.	Plate of lettuce (exhibitor grown)	

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35.	Horticultural “Brag Item” (<i>will not to be judged</i>)	
	<u>Section F-Design Class</u>	
	“Old Fashioned” – a tussie-mussie of fresh flowers	
36.	“Over the Rainbow” – a spectrum of colour	See definition below
37.	“Candy Floss” – pink & white flowers in a stemmed goblet	
38.	<u>Section G: Photography</u>	
	“Buccolic” – photo of new life (plant or animal)	

Tussie-Mussie

A small bouquet of concentric circles of small fragrant flowers arranged around a central flower. (Generally a tight bunch, secured to hold it’s shape)



74th Annual Flower & Vegetable Show

Monday August 19, 2013

Curling Rink

Tagged Exhibits placed Sunday between 3:00 p.m. and 5 p.m.
or Monday between 1 - 3:30 p.m. Judging - Monday 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Show open to the public 6:30 p.m. -- Junior Awards 7:30 p.m.


	<u>Section A - Cut Flowers</u>	Page 1 of 4
1.	*Aster – any variety, any colour	1 bloom
2.	*Calendula	1 bloom
3.	*Clematis in low container, with foliage	1 bloom
4.	*Cosmos – large single	1 spray
5.	*Daylily (Hemerocallis)	1 stem
6.	*Geranium (Pelargonium) with own foliage	1 stem
7.	*Gloriosa, Black Eyed Susan (Rudbeckia)	3 blooms
8.	*Cone Flower (Echinacea)	1 stem
9.	*Hydrangea - any variety	1 stem
10.	Lavatera	1 spray or 1 stem
11.	Lily – tiger	1 stem
12.	*Lily (true lily) any other	1 stem
13.	Marigold - bloom under 2”	3 blooms
14.	Marigold - bloom 2” and over	1 bloom
15.	*Phlox – any variety	1 stalk
16.	Phlox – perennial, different varieties	3 stalks
17.	Phlox – perennial, same variety	3 stalks
18.	Salvia – perennial or annual	1 stem
19.	Sedum – not Autumn Joy	1 stem
20.	Snapdragon – any colour	3 stems
21.	Snapdragon – any variety	1 stem
22.	Sweet Peas – with foliage (perennial or annual)	3 stems
23.	*Zinnia – blooms under 3”	3 stems
24.	*Zinnia – blooms 3” and over	1 stem

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25.	<i>*Any other cut annual flower-under 15 named"</i>	1 stem
26.	<i>*Any other cut annual flower-15" and over -named</i>	1 stem
27.	<i>*Any other cut biennial/perennial -under 15"-named (no hydrangea)</i>	1 stem
28.	<i>*Any other cut biennial/perennial -15" and over- named (no hydrangea)</i>	1 stem
	<u>Section B – Bulbs, Corms & Tubers</u>	
29.	Dahlia – bloom under 2"--see OJES p.35	1 bloom
30.	*Dahlia – bloom 2" and over	1 bloom
31.	*Tuberous Begonia – floating in a bowl, no foliage	1 bloom
32.	*Gladiolus – any colour	1 stem
	<u>Section C – Roses (named if possible)</u>	see rose tips p. 11 or OJES p.58
33.	*Rose – miniature	1 bloom
34.	*Rose – miniature	1 spray
35.	Rose – miniature-different colours	3 blooms
36.	Rose any other type	1 spray or bloom
37.	Rose – floating in a bowl with no foliage	1 bloom
38.	Roses – arranged with own foliage only	3 stems
	<u>Section D – Collections - attach list of known names A collection must have at least 9 specimens in one container.</u>	<u>See Further specification p10</u>
39.	Perennials/biennials under 15" average growth	
40.	Perennials/biennials 15" & over average growth	
41.	Annuals -under 15" average growth	
42.	Annuals -15" & over average growth	
43.	Assorted cut flowers	

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	<u>Section E -Novice</u> <u>– Members who are new exhibitors (2 year limit)</u>	
44.	My Best Annual	1 bloom or spray
45.	My Best Perennial/biennial	1 bloom or spray
	<u>Section F – Edibles (see specifications p.20)</u>	
46.	Beans – yellow, green or purple	3 pods
47.	Beets	3 specimens
48.	Carrots	3 specimens
49.	Corn – 1/3 husked	1 specimen
50.	Cucumbers – slicing	1 specimen
51.	Cucumbers - pickling	3 specimens
52.	*Garlic	1 head
53.	Herbs – named, potted or cut –(different)	3 or more
54.	*Onions – skin on	1 specimen
55.	*Peppers – any variety	1 specimen
56.	*Potatoes	1 specimen
57.	Squash – any variety	1 specimen
58.	Swiss Chard	3 specimens
59.	Tomatoes – large red	1 specimen
60.	Tomatoes – large yellow or orange	1 specimen
61.	*Tomatoes – orange, yellow or red, not over 1 1/2”	1 truss
62.	*Any other vegetable named, not listed above	1 specimen
63.	*Vegetable with unusual growth characteristics, named	1 specimen
64.	Zucchini – not over 12”	1 specimen
65.	*Any garden grown edible fruit - named	1 specimen or 5 berries
66.	Sunflower head with or without petals	1 specimen
67.	Novelty – decorated vegetable	1 specimen

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	<u>Section G – Miscellaneous</u>	
68.	Horticultural brag item – (will not be judged.)	
69.	Patio pot – plant(s) named	
70.	Hanging basket – plant(s) named	
71.	*Gourd	1 Specimen
	<u>Section H – Photography</u>	P.6 for rules
72.	“Budding Out”	
73.	“Circles”- must have natural or horticultural relevance	
74.	Photographer’s Choice - a series of 4 photos	
	<u>Section I – Design</u> <u>– Design material may be home grown or purchased</u>	P.12 for Rules
75.	“Going for Gold” a vertical design	Illustration p. 7
76.	“In The Pink” a water viewing design	Illustration p. 7
77.	“Flowerless” a design using only foliage	
78.	“Snow White” an asymmetrical triangle design	p. 7 or OJEs P.90
79.	“Ruby” a horizontal design	

Waterviewing- a line design in a shallow container with ½ to 2/3 surface showing water.

<p><u>SPECIAL AWARDS</u></p> <p>BEST SPECIMEN</p> <p>BEST VEGETABLE</p> <p>BEST DESIGN</p> <p>JUDGE'S CHOICE (OPTIONAL)</p>	
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<u>Specifications for Edibles</u>	
	Beans: Pods should be well matched and of good colour, no spotting, portion of stem attached.
	Beets: Tops trimmed 1" above crown, cleaned but not scrubbed, preferred size 2-3". Roots should not be cut.
	Carrots: Tops removed to approx. 1" above crown. Tap Roots should be left on. Roots may be washed but not scrubbed. Remove Side roots carefully.
	Cucumbers: 1/4" of stems should be left on specimen. Slicing: 6" and over Pickling: 2" - 4"
	Tomatoes: Specimens should be well matched, firm and free of cracks. It is preferable to leave calyx attached.





MEMBERS OF THE OMEMEE & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HONOURED IN 2012 FOR THEIR DEDICATED SERVICE AND VOLUNTEERING

	<p>Ontario Horticultural Service Certificate for District 4 Norma Evans- June 13, 2012</p>
	<p>Ontario Horticultural District 4 Service Award Ruth Arndt- October 15, 2012</p>
	<p>Ontario Provincial Volunteer Awards in 2012 Pat Burritt, Hugh Burritt, Germaine Kleiss, Sue Lajeunesse, Chris Miller and Carol Mitchell.</p>
<p>10 year pins 15 year pin 20 year pins</p>	<p>Ontario Horticultural Service Pins awarded in 2012 Hazel Cook, Joe Cook, Donna Hollingworth, Darlene Hunter, Donna Hunter, Sue Lajeunesse, Christa Marton and Carol Mitchell Linda Jenkins Ruth Arndt, Alice Burke, Norma Evans, Gladys Goodin, Heather Grassie</p>
<p>25 year pins</p>	<p>OHA Service Pins Presented by District 4 Ruth Bailey, Lil Edgerton, Ella Jones, Milburn Jones, Jean Sadler, Betty Stephenson, Marianne Taylor and Diane Webber</p>
	<p>We Continue to Honour Life Members for their Many Years of Service.</p>
	<p>Ruth Arndt, Ruth Bailey, Alice Burke, Bob Burke, Lil Edgerton, Norma Evans, Gladys Goodin, Heather Grassie, Linda Jenkins, Ella Jones, Milburn Jones, Jane Magee, Jean Sadler, Betty Stephenson, Marianne Taylor, Diane Webber</p>
	<p>A Valuable Resource: Members with Special Qualifications Master Gardeners Ruth Arndt, Norma Evans, Sue Lajeunesse, Suzanne Seryck, Joanne Windrem, Dianne Westlake and Gary Westlake</p>
	<p>Horticultural Judges Ruth Arndt, Norma Evans and Christa Marton</p>
	<p>Licensed Horticulturalist Aron Muscutt</p>

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

2012

CONGRATULATIONS

Burke Memorial Award <i>Most points for roses in June and August Shows</i>	Aron Muscutt
Moyer Memorial Trophy <i>Most points in August Show</i>	Christa Marton
Weir Award <i>Most points for vegetables in August Show</i>	Eila Martin
Sadler Award <i>Best vegetable in August Show</i>	Eila Martin
Sanderson Award <i>Most points in May and June Shows</i>	Kim Gunn
Male Gardener of the Year <i>Most points in all shows</i>	Aron Muscutt
Dora Atwell Award <i>Best Specimen in August Show</i>	Darlene Hunter
Mabel Hill Award <i>Best Design in August Show</i>	Donna Hunter
The OHA Anniversary Trophy <i>For Achievement in Horticulture</i>	Darlene Hunter
Zufelt Trophy <i>For Achievement in Horticulture</i>	Donna Hunter
Photography Award	Christa Marton
District 4 Award	Ruth Arndt

AUGUST 2012 FLOWER SHOW



JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB 2012





2012 JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB AWARDS SINCE 1946

The Taylor-Skuce Award <i>Best Garden - Class C</i>	<i>Raleigh Darling</i>
Isabel Jones Trophy <i>Most points in show - Class C</i>	<i>Raleigh Darling</i>
Edna Hopkins Award <i>For best garden - Class D</i>	<i>Trevor Kennedy</i>
Wesley Wilson Memorial Trophy <i>Most points in show - Class D</i>	<i>Maria McQuade</i>
Rikki Brannigan Award <i>Special Award</i>	<i>Adam Otterwell</i>
Class A Sprouts - Best in Show – (Novelty) Judge’s Choice – (Novelty)	<i>Amber Gunn</i> <i>Emily Lajeunesse</i>
Class B Seedlings -Best in Show - (See What I Grew) - Judge’s Choice - (Novelty)	<i>Cecelia Darling</i> <i>Jocelyn Kennedy</i>
Group C Buds -Best in Show (Arrangement in a Boot) - Judge’s Choice - (Novelty)	<i>Larissa Marshall</i> <i>Raleigh Darling</i>
Group D Bloomers - Best in Show (Green Beans) - Judge’s Choice - (Sunflower)	<i>Erik Darling</i> <i>Maria McQuade</i>
Best Beginning Gardener – Money Prize	<i>Joshua Otterwell</i>
CLASSES	
Class A- the Sprouts	Pre-K-JK-SK
Class B - The Seedlings	Grade 1-Grade 2
Class C - The Buds	Grade 3- Grade 4
Class D – The Bloomers	Grade 5 and Up

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Coming Events 2013

	District 4	
March 16	District - <i>Spring Get Together</i> <i>Seed Exchange</i>	Peterborough 1:00-3:30 p.m.
April 12-14	<i>Peterborough Garden Show</i> Peterborough Horticultural Society & Master Gardeners www.peterboroughgardens.ca	Peterborough Evinrude Centre
April 20	District 4 – <i>Annual General Meeting</i> - All Members Welcome-	Port Hope Speaker: Ken Brown
June 12	District Lunch & Awards Celebration -	Naval Club Peterborough - 11AM - 3PM
July 19-21	<i>Ontario Horticultural Association</i> <i>107th Convention</i>	Thunder Bay
October 26	District - <i>Fall Seminar</i> Speaker: Malcolm Geast	Crambe
	<u>Around & About</u>	
1st Tuesday in month 7.00 p.m.	<i>Peterborough Photographic Society</i> www.peterboroughcameraclub.com	Peterborough St. Andrews Church, 441 Rubridge
Feb.23	Get a Jump on Spring	Toronto Botanical Gardens
Feb.21-24	<i>International Home & Gardens Show</i> www.internationalhomeshow.ca	International Centre Airport Road
March 16-25	Canada Blooms	Direct Energy Centre
March 25	A Day In The Garden-Speaker: Ed Lawrence <i>Big Brothers Big Sisters</i>	Best Western Cobourg
May 25-June 2	Lindsay Lilac Festival <i>The Lilac Gardens of Lindsay</i>	Lindsay St. Lindsay

2013 Program

All meetings held in Trinity Church Auditorium Unless otherwise specified

The third Monday of the month – Social: 7:00 to 7:30 Meetings at 7:30



<i>MONTH</i>	<i>TOPIC</i>	<i>SPEAKER</i>
<i>February 18</i>	<i>Winter Hardy Cactui & Succulents</i>	<i>Speaker: Anna Mizyn annasperennial.com</i>
<i>March 18</i>	<i>Exciting New Perennials for 2013 <u>See Show Schedules: Page 12&13</u></i>	<i>Speaker: Dawn Tack Gardenplus.ca</i>
<i>April 15</i>	<i>Putting the "WOW" in Your Photographs <u>See Show Schedules: Page 12 & 13</u></i>	<i>Speaker: Walter Cracknell walpegc@gmail.com</i>
<i>Saturday May 11</i>	<i>Spring Plant Sale</i>	<i>Curling Rink 9:00 a.m.</i>
<i>May 20 On Site</i>	<i>"Greenhouse on the River" Tour & Demo of Planting a Succulent Garden 4115 County Road 32, Lakefield</i>	<i>Speaker: Elyn & Peter Green greenhouseontheriver.com</i>
<i>June 17 Coronation Hall</i>	<i>2012 Slide Show- Plus Silent Auction <u>See Show Schedule – Page 14 to 17</u></i>	
<i>July 15</i>	<i>10th Annual Garden Tour of Members' Gardens</i>	<i>Map and more information to follow</i>
<i>Aug.19 Curling Rink</i>	<i>Herbs, You Grown Them, Learn How to Use Them Plus: Annual Flower & Vegetable Show <u>See Show Schedule -Pages 17 to 20</u></i>	<i>Speaker: Jill Cockerell Franklin Farm Herbals jillherb@yahoo.com</i>
<i>September 16</i>	<i>Aging With Our Gardens Gracefully: Will Our Garden Ever Be Finished Plus Plant Auction <u>See Show Schedule Page 12 & 13</u></i>	<i>Speaker: Diane & Gary Westlake gary.westlake@gmail.ca</i>
<i>October 21 Christ Church Anglican</i>	<i>Annual Pot Luck Supper Slide Show</i>	
<i>November 18</i>	<i>"Xmas Designs for your Home" <u>See new show Schedules Page 12 &13</u></i>	<i>Speaker: Toni Sinclair Annual General Meeting</i>

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