



LONDON  
FANSHAWE  
HORTICULTURAL  
SOCIETY

# Newsletter

“Where People  
Grow with Their  
Gardens”

## 2019 Board

### President:

Ann Larkin

### Past President:

John McLeod

### 1st Vice President:

Bob Crowhurst

### 2nd Vice President:

vacant

### Treasurer:

Vince Chicoine

### Secretary:

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Gigi Wong

Fred Smithers (leave of absence)

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Dee Biggar, Dawn Crowhurst,

Henri Parkes (Dee's Delights)

Delphine Mendham (Membership)

Joanne Sanborn (Door Prizes)

Julie Sherwood (Scrapbooks)

Kelly Olsen, Maureen Beamish

(Library & Bulletin Board)

Maureen Wilson (Website)



## Winter 2018

Old becomes New  
at our monthly meetings

~ Over the Garden Gate ~

~ Bulletin Board ~

~ Scrapbook reminisce ~

~ Door Prizes welcomes new host ~

## President's Message

I really don't like winter. I do embrace most everything about Canada but not winter. It is about 2 months until Spring. I will make it!

My sunroom is full of plants rescued from the frost last fall. My husband called it my jungle. I have now taken cuttings from my cuttings. Sometimes this isn't enough to get me through to warmer weather. Do I go to Canada Blooms or make do with visits to local green houses for a taste of warmer weather?

The January meeting was a good mix of familiar and new smiling faces. As a hort our mandate is to educate, to beautify and to protect the environment. I am thankful for the people from our Hort that keep LFHS growing and working well. These include the Program Committee, the door prizes table now hosted by Joanne Sanborn, the library table with the notice board managed by Kelly Olsen and Maureen Beamish, the membership tables manned by Delphine Mendham and Brian Sherry; Bob and Vince's "Share the Wealth" and Dee's baked treats. Not to mention Julie Sherwood's scrapbooking talent and our webmaster Maureen Wilson as well as the depth of knowledge shared from activities such as "Over the Garden Gate" hosted by Linda Armstrong. And who can forget the annual bus trip planned by veteran coordinator Bev deMelo.

We reach out to each other through our meetings, through the newsletter and scrapbooks; also by volunteering at a number of community groups. Preparation for our plant sale has started. This is another way we connect with the community as we have people come back year after year for the bargains and the selection we offer.

As well as seeing you at upcoming meetings, many of you will go to Seedy Saturday on Mar 2 at Carling Heights, some will go to the Stratford Garden Festival Feb 20 until Mar 3, which benefits the Lung Association, and a few will attend Canada Blooms in Toronto, Mar 8 to Mar 17. A few will be lucky enough to travel to warmer climes. Whatever it takes, we will get there – warmer weather and growing gardens.

Ann Larkin

### Total volunteer hours for 2018

\*\* 2350 \*\*

Includes board members - 688, plant sale - 591, community projects (SA, McCormick home, Constitution Park, Al Taqwa, Covent Garden, Seedy Sat, Western Fair) - 493, committees (door prize, program, photo/scrapbook, bus trip, Dee's delights, website) - 345.

It takes many helping hands to make our Society a success. Thanks to all who volunteer your time, it truly makes a difference!

Bob Crowhurst

# 2019 Speaker Schedule



Source: <http://clipart-library.com/four-seasons-cliparts.html>

**Feb 21** (Bring a Friend meeting): **Joel Bakker** of Urban Harvest Landscape talks about raised gardens and his gardening adventures in Afghanistan.

[www.urbanharvestlandscape.ca/](http://www.urbanharvestlandscape.ca/)

**Mar 21:** **Will Heeman**, Chief Daymaker of Heeman's shares with us his travels to flower markets around the world. [www.heeman.ca](http://www.heeman.ca)

**Apr 18:** **Marion Jarvie**, a passionate plantswoman actively involved in gardening with the Toronto and International communities for over forty years will focus on the unique diversity of gardens in Ontario. Marion is also an accomplished photographer and enthusiastic educator.

[www.marionjarvie.ca/Marion\\_Jarvie/Profile.html](http://www.marionjarvie.ca/Marion_Jarvie/Profile.html)

**May 16:** **Surprise Activities** – planning in the works

**May 18:** **Annual Plant Sale** – 8 a.m. to noon at the Order of the Eastern Star Temple, 800 Fanshawe Street E. Mark your calendar and spread the word.

**Jun 5:** **Spring Bus Trip** – "Every plant lover's favourite day out", to the Welland, & St Catharines area. Shop at two very large family owned & operated garden centres, Rice Road Greenhouse & Garden Centre, and Vermeer's Garden Centre and Flower Shop. Later enjoy a unique destination stop for your golf, wine and culinary lunch enjoyment, nestled on the Twenty-Mile Bench of the Niagara Escarpment. Tour the wine museum, or shop for your favourite wine. Spend a leisurely afternoon shopping authentic European style, plus enjoy an afternoon tea at the Pastry Market at the The Watering Can and Pastry Market. **Tickets will go on sale April 18.**

**Jun 20** (Members only): **A.M. (Mac) Cuddy Gardens** – a private tour of Cuddy Gardens in Strathroy from 6–8 p.m. wrapping up with a social. Registration and transportation information to follow.

**Jul & Aug:** No Meetings. Enjoy your gardens!

**Sep 19:** **Ken Brown** on "Beauty of Bulbs" – a few moments of planting in the cool refreshing days of Autumn are rewarded with several weeks of glorious Spring blooms from the earliest snowdrops through the cascade of colourful tulips and culminating with the huge flowerheads of the late alliums.

[www.gardening-enjoyed.com/KenBrown.html](http://www.gardening-enjoyed.com/KenBrown.html)

**3 P's returns!** Bring 1 or 2 plants, produce or preserves to share with other members

**Oct 17:** Local expert from City of London **Stormwater Engineering Division** speaks to us about Rain Gardens & Stormwater Management. Learn how rain gardens provide flooding controls for roadways and private residence by controlling water flows at the source and where you can build one on your property.

[www.london.ca/residents/Property-Matters/Lawns-Gardens/Pages/Rain-Garden.aspx](http://www.london.ca/residents/Property-Matters/Lawns-Gardens/Pages/Rain-Garden.aspx)

**Nov 21:** **Annual General Meeting** – Members only (6:00 pm start time). Pot Luck Christmas Social – bring your favourite appetizers or desserts. Join us for an enjoyable evening with fellow horticultural members!



**COME TO THE DEEP SOUTH WHERE EVERYTHING GROWS!**

113th OHA Convention  
July 19-21, 2019 ~ Windsor

\*NEW\* this year...

Art Competition

Creative Writing

Photographic Competition

[www.gardenontario.org/show/up\\_conf.php](http://www.gardenontario.org/show/up_conf.php)

# How's your Horticultural Knowledge?

If you are like me who unfortunately missed out on the November AGM – yes, all that turkey, appetizers, desserts, business and financial reports and all – you also missed out on the fun **garden trivia activity** on that snowy evening.

Give this a try! Answers on last page.

1. How old is our society?
2. What is the flower of our society?
3. What is our society's tagline?
4. Name one community outreach project we are involved in.
5. Name two vegetables that are actually flowers.
6. Hardy geraniums are also known as ...
7. This herb has both a summer and a winter variety.
8. Which British monarch is credited with putting the first Christmas tree in Windsor Castle in 1841?
9. Which one can be used as a natural soap?  
a) honeysuckle petals b) carrot greens c) yucca roots
10. Western Brassicas include brussel sprouts and ...  
a) radishes b) cauliflower c) romaine
11. Xeriscaping is ...  
a) replace lawn with naturalized flowers b) use no fertilizers in gardens c) gardening with drought resistant plants
12. The type of Periwinkle known as Vinca is used in the treatment of ...  
a) anxiety b) leukemia c) acne
13. A good natural weed killer is ...  
a) iron sulphate and baking soda b) white vinegar and dish soap c) epsom salts and lavender oil
14. A garden dibble or dibber is used to ...  
a) find water b) plant small plants and seedling c) attach name tags to plants
15. A female flowers reproductive organ is the ...  
a) stamen b) bud c) pistil
16. When you clip trees or bushes into animal shapes, you are making a ...  
a) topiary b) arboretum c) aquaticus
17. Diatomaceous earth can ...  
a) kill insects b) repel slugs c) both
18. What part of a cork tree is used in the manufacture of cork?  
a) root b) pulp c) bark
19. Elephant Ears and Caladiums do well in...  
a) water gardens b) tropical gardens c) rock gardens
20. Helleborus Niger is a ...  
a) Christmas rose b) black eyed pea c) black mould



*Fun time at our AGM*

# Community Projects Updates



**Emily Birss**, Fanshawe College LFHS Bursary recipient hard at work getting ready for the Open Garden at Cuddy Gardens. Photo credit: Fanshawe College

**Constitution Park** is our adopt a park which we keep clean with a great deal of help from those who live close by including “the Friends of Stoney Creek”. It is bounded by Grenfell Dr on the north, Trossacks Ave on the east and is along north side of Stoney Creek which runs parallel to Fanshawe Rd and can be entered over a small bridge behind the Fire Station on Fanshawe Rd.

We also have a memorial oak tree planted there in memory of Elmer Jorgensen, one of our founding members.

The park has had a number of upgrades recently, including a splash pad last summer. We are hoping to add a perennial garden to be located just off Grenfell Dr near the washrooms to the north and west, between the path and the cedar hedge. There have been a number of discussions with the city to reach this point. We have put together a **competition for the design** of the garden. Fanshawe College professor of Environmental Design and Landscape Design at the School of Design, Dr Eli Paddle has agreed to include this project as part of his spring program. Students will submit their designs to meet our criteria and a Committee from the Hort plus Dianna Clarke from the City will choose the winning design. That much should happen this spring. With the design chosen we can come up with a budget and a plan.

At this point we could use a couple of members to help with the selection process. Come talk to one of the committee members. Current Committee: Ann Larkin, Bob Crowhurst, Camellia LaRouche and Sue Rader

**Ann Larkin**



An Adult Day Care participant enjoying Garden Therapy at the Salvation Army Village. New volunteers to help at our monthly activity are welcome – contact Bob Crowhurst.

### A special request

For the last couple of years, we have provided some guidance and plant material to **Al-Taqwa Academy** at the old Churchill Public School.



With the success of that project they think we are miracle workers and now want some ideas to beautify their nursery school on Trafalgar Street. The picture above shows the start of a large garden area. They have covered it with landscape fabric for over a year. Now it needs some plants. This project will take a while to complete and to start it off I'm requesting our help with a large swath of **various varieties of lamium**. If you have this ground cover in your garden and can spare a few pots of the stray plants that show up in other places in your garden, please don't throw them out. Pot them up and bring them to the plant sale. They will be put to good use.

**Vince Chicoine**

**Ingersoll & District Horticultural Society**

**D10 AGM**  
**Sow, Hoe & Grow**  
 Friday, April 29, 2019  
 Dorchester Community Centre  
[perennial1995@gmail.com](mailto:perennial1995@gmail.com)

# The Holiday Cactus

by Jack Ruttle

To understand the Christmas cactus, think "jungle," not "desert." These spineless, succulent cacti (*Schlumbergera*, formerly *Zygocactus*) all come from the Brazilian rainforest. Come the end of the year, around holiday time, nearly every branch tip will end in one or two blossoms in a wide range of translucent colors, depending on the variety: white and yellow through orange, pink, red, and magenta. Individual flowers last about a week, and one plant's display can go on for three weeks.

Hybridizers have done much mixing and matching in the last few decades, but most of the kinds available are hybrids of just two: *S. russelliana*, with gently lobed leaves, which blooms around Christmas, and *S. truncata*, which has leaves with fleshy spikes on the sides (hence the name crab-cactus) and blooms closer to Thanksgiving.

Sometimes you'll see Christmas cacti referred to as Buckleyi hybrids, or you may see the species *S. bridgesii*. Both are outdated names for hybrids with predominantly *S. russelliana* traits. The newly discovered "princess" or "queen" cactus is *S. orssichiana*. It can bloom two or three times a year and is still something of a rarity, though commercially available.

## How to Grow for Predictable, Profuse Flowering

Though *Schlumbergera* truly are cacti, they aren't desert plants. They don't like either full sun or dry conditions. In their native Brazil, they grow high up in trees, in pockets of leaf mold and other organic matter that accumulates in cavities along branches. Give them bright indirect light and evenly moist soil -- like what they'd experience in a tree -- and they'll live happily for decades.

They survive near-freezing temperatures and long dry spells, making them nearly indestructible houseplants. Surviving isn't thriving, however, and getting them to pump out the lush and delicately colored flowers that originally tempted you to bring them home takes a little special attention. But with just a modicum of care, they will reward you with an abundance of color that few winter bloomers can match.

Does that mean that you can count on the blooming plant you bought at the nursery or supermarket on December 15 to repeat the performance on the same date next year? Not at all. Growers manipulate light and temperature to push plants forward or hold them back, depending on the weather and market conditions.

If you buy a plant in bloom, it will be a year before you'll know exactly when it will flower under your own conditions. If you want bloom in time for the holidays, you are better off buying from a mail-order catalog that lists approximate bloom times or from a nursery or greenhouse that grows its own plants; a few companies in all regions still do this. The majority of blooming plants available this time of year are grown in California, Florida, Denmark, or Holland.

Older varieties of holiday cactus tend to have gracefully drooping branches, which make them prime subjects for hanging baskets. The flowers-- mostly in pink, red, and white-- face downward. The petals, which look like two tubes, one inside the other, curve severely back on the tubes. Many of these varieties are still available. Modern hybrids have more erect branches, so the blossoms face up. The flowers are more



Christmas Cactus  
(*Schlumbergera buckleyi*)

compact and come in a wide range of colors that now include pale yellow, orange, and even purplish tones.

Holiday cacti are infamous for dropping their buds when brought indoors. The cause is usually a drastic change in temperature, thanks to proximity to a fireplace, woodstove, radiator, or hot-air duct. Ethylene gas can also be the problem; keep blooming plants away from space heaters, gas stoves, or ripening fruit. Ordinary home temperatures of about 70°F are fine, though cooler nights are beneficial. Water blooming plants to keep the soil evenly moist but not saturated. An easy test is to insert a wooden toothpick: if it comes away clean and feels fairly dry, it's time for more water. Withhold all fertilizer.

After blooming cut back on watering slightly, but don't let the leaves begin to shrivel. They certainly can survive severe drying, but it's not conducive to prime performance. The ideal location after flowering is a cool room (above 40°F) with bright indirect light, not in a sunny window.

When new growth begins in spring, fertilize the plants at each watering with a soluble fertilizer at one-third to one-half strength. As soon as nights are dependably above 40°F, move the plants outdoors under 80 percent shade. Hanging in a tree is an ideal spot, though they will also grow fine indoors in bright light out of direct sun.

If you want to buy special varieties through the mail, the time to order is late winter or spring. Set the young plants in a pot that is slightly larger than the rootball. Holiday cacti like acidic soil high in organic matter, and very good drainage. A potting mix of 60 percent peat with 40 percent perlite is perfect.

Refresh the soil every three to four years by removing the plant from the pot, cutting away the outer one-quarter to one-third of the roots and soil, then repotting it in the same container with fresh potting mix. Plastic pots are perhaps better than clay for growing these cacti, because plastic keeps the soil from drying out too quickly.

## Bringing on Flowers

The end of summer is the time to start inducing flower buds for the coming holidays. The crucial time is the fall equinox during the third week in September, when nights become longer than 12 hours. In early September, stop fertilizing until flowering is finished. Cool nights outdoors are also ideal, though not critical, to bud set.

Once the longer nights arrive, the plants must have total darkness every night for at least three weeks. Keep the plants outdoors or move them to a room where you can maintain darkness for the bud-forming period. Short bursts of light don't matter much, but avoid them if possible. Commercial growers prevent bud formation by using only 40-watt light bulbs for 4 hours each night. Outdoors, street lights or even porch lights can inhibit bud set. Indoors, draw the window shade if outdoor lights shine in.

Two to three weeks after the equinox, pinpoint buds will start showing on the branch tips. When the buds reach about 1/8-inch long, the new crop of flowers has set, and the absence of light at night is no longer critical. When you move plants indoors, however, try not to shock them with drastic changes in light or temperature. If you are growing the plants outdoors through the fall, very cool nights will intensify colors. Pale yellows, for example, may develop orange or reddish tones.

Display plants when the buds are well enlarged and showing strong color. Don't worry if a few buds drop. Place the plants on a pedestal or table in good light where the flowers can show their colors best.

Source: <https://garden.org/learn/articles/view/262> (reprinted by permission from the National Gardening Association) Accessed January 26, 2019



# Gardening could be the hobby that helps you live to 100

by Jamie Feldmar

Dan Buettner has studied five places around the world where residents are famed for their longevity: Okinawa in Japan, Nicoya in Costa Rica, Icaria in Greece, and Loma Linda in California and Sardinia in Italy. People living in these so-called “blue zones” have certain factors in common – social support networks, daily exercise habits and a plant-based diet, for starters. But they share another unexpected commonality. In each community, people are gardening well into old age – their 80s, 90s and beyond. Could nurturing your green thumb help you live to 100?

**Mood elevator** It is well-known that an outdoor lifestyle with moderate physical activity is linked to longer life, and gardening is an easy way to accomplish both. “If you garden, you’re getting some low-intensity physical activity most days, and you tend to work routinely,” says Buettner. He says there is evidence that gardeners live longer and are less stressed. A variety of studies confirm this, pointing to both the physical and mental health benefits of gardening.

In recent Dutch study, researchers asked participants to complete a stressful task, then split them into two groups. One group read indoors and the other gardened outdoors for 30 minutes. The group that read reported that their mood “further deteriorated”, while the gardeners not only had lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol afterwards, they also felt “fully restored” to a good mood.

Australian researchers following men and women in their 60s found that those who regularly gardened had a 36% lower risk of dementia than their non-gardening counterparts.

And preliminary studies among elderly people suffering from cognitive issues (such as dementia and Alzheimer’s) report benefits from garden settings and horticulture therapy. Sunlight and fresh air, for example, help agitated elders feel calmer, while the colours and textures of various plants and vegetables can improve visual and tactile ability. There is no panacea for growing old but, the science suggests, gardening does appear to improve our quality of life as we age.

**Let nature nurture you** It’s not just about health effects, either: the social benefits of gardening can also increase longevity. Dr Bradley Willcox of the University of Hawaii studies centenarians in Okinawa, which has the world’s highest ratio of centenarians, at approximately 50 per 100,000 people. Many residents maintain small personal gardens well into old age. He says that gardening helps with other essential, if somewhat more ephemeral, factors in increasing longevity. “In Okinawa, they say that anybody who grows old healthfully needs an ikigai, or reason for living. Gardening gives you that something to get up for every day.”

On top of that, explains Willcox, Okinawans value the concept of yuimaru, or a high level of social connectedness. “Getting together at a local market, bringing your produce and sharing your latest creations from the garden is a big social activity,” he says. “That certainly helps people feel grounded and connected.”

A sense of connection to other people is important, but so too is the individual connection to nature. One Harvard University study showed that people who were surrounded by lush greenery lived longer, with a lower chance of developing cancer or respiratory illnesses.

Doctors in Scotland can now prescribe a walk in nature to treat a variety of ailments, including reducing blood pressure and anxiety, and to improve overall happiness. Gardening – even on a small plot in an urban area – is a simple way to incorporate more nature into your daily life.

Finally, there is also a dietary component to longevity that gardening can help with. Researchers have demonstrated a link between the “Mediterranean diet” – rich in vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, nuts, fish and olive oil – and slower aging.

Willcox says the fundamental principle of eating an abundance of fresh vegetables, ideally from local gardens and markets, is important to longevity, whether the diet is technically Mediterranean or not. In Okinawa, for example, most people grow vegetables such as bitter melon and sweet potatoes in their gardens.

“When you eat vegetables that you’ve grown yourself, it changes everything – they taste more delicious, and it really makes a difference in the health qualities (vitamins, minerals, phytoactive compounds etc.) of the food itself,” says Willcox. Buettner, the “blue zones” expert, recommends a diet of “90% plants, especially greens and beans”, and points out a simple truth: gardeners are more likely to plant what they want to eat.

...read more on **Farming for a longer life?**

Source: <http://www.bbc.com/capital/story/20181210-gardening-could-be-the-hobby-that-helps-you-live-to-100> Accessed January 26, 2019

# HERITAGE TREES IN LONDON

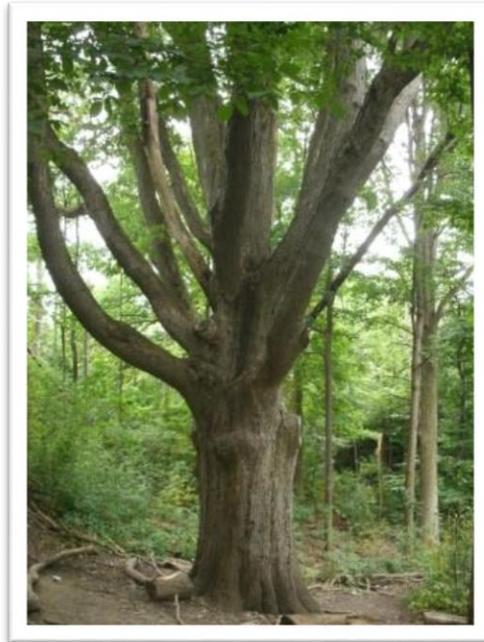
Recognized under Forests Ontario Heritage Tree Program, one of our city's official Heritage Tree is a 675-year-old White Oak located in the Westminster Ponds Environmentally Significant Area. This tree is known as The Meeting Tree and is believed to have served as a stop during the mid-1800s for thousands of asylum seekers to congregate for safety via the Underground Railroad. The tree stands about 10 stories high. It takes about a dozen people to wrap their arms together around the trunk. It is the focal point for celebrations of Freedom from Slavery on Emancipation Day.

And in November last year, a 150-year-old Sycamore tree located on the grounds of London's historic Eldon House was also granted Heritage Tree status by Forests Ontario. Standing at 84 feet tall and with a trunk circumference of more than three feet, the tree was planted by John Harris, who built and first owned Eldon House – a large Georgian-style home – on its one-acre grounds.

Source: [www.forestsontario.ca](http://www.forestsontario.ca)

Some might also remember that some years ago, the Public Utilities Commission for the City of London ran an unofficial Heritage Tree Program. Some of these trees are still standing today. The link to the Public Utilities Commission, Heritage Trees 1991 document is provided below.

[www.london.ca/residents/Environment/Trees-Forests/Documents/puc-heritage-tree-1991.pdf](http://www.london.ca/residents/Environment/Trees-Forests/Documents/puc-heritage-tree-1991.pdf)



*The Meeting Tree in Westminster ESA*



*Representatives from Forests Ontario, Eldon House Museum, City of London and ReForest London gathered to honour this 150-year-old Sycamore. (CNW Group/Forests Ontario)*

## Million Tree Challenge



It's official, folks! As a community, we have planted over 400,000 trees in London since the Million Tree Challenge started in 2011. Last year we blew past that milestone, with the online counter now standing at 422,017! Register any trees you've planted on your property in London since 2011 at <http://www.milliontrees.ca/>



### Garden Trivia Answers:

- 1-15 years
- 2-Jackmanii Clematis
- 3-Where People Grow with Their Gardens
- 4-Covent Garden Market / McCormick Home / Salvation Army / Constitution Park / Al Taqwa Academy...
- 5-Broccoli & Cauliflower
- 6-Cransbill
- 7-Savory
- 8-Queen Victoria/Prince Albert
- 9-c) 10-b) 11-c) 12-b)
- 13-b) 14-b) 15-c) 16-a)
- 17-c) 18-c) 19-b) 20-a)

## Also of interest...

**Nature in the City** January 16 – February 19 7:00 – 8:30 pm

**Central Library | Wolf Performance Hall**, 251 Dundas Street, London

Six consecutive Tuesdays - free sessions sharing information and stimulating an interest in the natural world around us.

<http://www.naturelondon.com/nature-in-the-city-2019/>

**Ontario Invasive Plant Council Webinar Series** February 6 – April 10 12:00 – 1:00 pm

Join the OIPC network to learn about the latest developments in invasive plant management & research!.

<https://www.ontarioinvasiveplants.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Winter-Webinar-Schedule-2019-2.jpg>

**Seedy Saturday** March 2, 2019 10 am – 3 pm

**Carling Heights Optimist Centre**, 656 Elizabeth Street, London

Come to LEARN and SHOP! This event is well-known for its reputation of inspiring a passion for gardening each Spring!

Great vendors and educational exhibits, talks throughout the day, seeds and garden supplies to get you going for the

season and yummy food on site so you can make a day of it. <http://www.friendslccg.com/>

**Stratford Garden Festival** February 28 – March 3

**Stratford Rotary Club**, 353 McCarthy Rd, Stratford

From the amazing gardens offering inspiration for the gardening season ahead, to the Marketplace bursting with items to tempt the garden enthusiast, come support this annual event presented by The Lung Association.

<https://lungontario.ca/stratford-garden-festival>

**Canada Blooms** March 8-17

**Enercare Centre**, Toronto

From novice gardeners to expert designers...from kids of 5 to 95...come celebrate "A family Affair" at the 2019 Canada

Blooms <https://canadablooms.com/>

**London Community Gardens** Registration for 2019 is now OPEN!!

London is home to 17 community gardens located on municipally owned land. Over 450 gardeners are active within the gardens, which are located on green space in neighbourhoods across the city.

<http://www.london.ca/residents/Parks/Community-Projects/Pages/London-Community-Gardens.aspx>

**OHA Trillium – Winter 2018/2019**

...draft of OHA's new vision: To inspire, grow, share gardening

[https://www.gardenontario.org/docs/trillium\\_news\\_2019-01\\_winter.pdf](https://www.gardenontario.org/docs/trillium_news_2019-01_winter.pdf)



*As of the January meeting we had 147 members including 19 new members.  
If you haven't renewed yet - please do so.  
If not sure - check that your membership card expires October 31, 2019  
-or- ask at the membership desk.*

1593 Adelaide Street North P.O. Box 51017 London, ON N5X 4P9

[www.gardenontario.org/site.php/fanshawe](http://www.gardenontario.org/site.php/fanshawe)

Email us at: [londonfanshawehtsociety@gmail.com](mailto:londonfanshawehtsociety@gmail.com)

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