

The East York Garden



Photo Credit: Jennifer Smith—Monarchs feeding on Rocky Mountain liatris

- **September Online Members' Meeting: Thursday, September 15th, 7:30 lecture**
(Join from 7:00 p.m. on)
- **September In-Person Members' Special Meeting: Thursday, September 22nd, 7:00 p.m., Stan Wadlow Clubhouse, A reunion celebration including treats (to be consumed at home), a small flower show, swap table, and a gardening demo. Guests will be welcome as well. Masking is encouraged, to keep us all safe.**
 - Flower Show Two Categories, each with following divisions:
Houseplants, Formal (Flowering, Foliage, Herbs in a pot, African Violet);
Houseplants (Ugliest; Most aged; Dottiest; Tiniest)



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.

To inquire about membership, please contact:

Cristina Brown at:
416-755-9077

Visit us on the web:
www.eygc.ca

President:
Diane Dyson

Vice President:
Rosalind Regnier

Newsletter Editor/Art Director:
Jennifer Smith
and Maureen Ballentine



Speaker Schedule for 2022

Date	Speaker	Subject
Sept 15	Joanna Blanchard	Lesser-Known English Gardens
Oct 20	Pat DeValence	Easy Gardening: Low Maintenance, High Style

People's Choice Photo Contest

Theme—Pathways

Deadline—September 14th

Submit to photocontest@eygc.ca

Watch your email for voting

Newsletter Cover Photo

Have you got a photo that says to you:
"This is November/December in East York"?

Send it in to the newsletter for a chance to be on the cover of the next Newsletter!
(Landscape format is best)
newsletter@eygc.ca

September/October 2022 EYGC Newsletter

Photo Credits Various Photos:

Anna Leggat, Anita Millar, Wendy Plume, Jennifer Smith, Anne Stanley, Shirley Thompson, Sonia Van Heerden

Message from EYGC's President



Prez Patch
by Diane Dyson



Labour Day always sparks a new rush of activities. At the EYGC, we've been busy organizing for the fall slate of Members' meetings. Let me share what's coming because there's a lot to pay attention to:

- **September Online Members' Meeting:** Thursday, September 15th, 7:30 lecture (Join from 7:00 p.m. onward)

Speaker: Joanna Blanchard on *Lesser Known English Gardens*

- **September In-Person Members' Special Meeting:** Thursday, September 22nd, 7:00 p.m., Stan Wadlow Clubhouse, A reunion celebration including treats (to be consumed at home), a small flower show, swap table, and a gardening demo. Guests will be welcome as well. Masking is encouraged, to keep us all safe.

Flower Show Two Categories, each with following divisions:

- ♦ *Houseplants, Formal (Flowering, Foliage, Herbs in a pot, African Violet);*
- ♦ *Houseplants (Ugliest; Most aged; Dottiest; Tiniest)*

We have had to split the September meeting into two, as the Clubhouse will be closed for renovations in the first part of the month.

Volunteers to assist with various activities are most welcome!

We acknowledge the ease of access to the Stan Wadlow Clubhouse will have changed. The plan is to spend this fall testing whether and how it may affect members. As an Executive, we are taking a cautious approach before making any big shifts. We will give the changes a few meetings first. Mid-year, we will ask you how you're finding the Clubhouse. Then, if we have to, we can also look at other options, such as new meeting locations.

- **October Hybrid meeting (in-person and streamed):** Thursday, October 20th,

Speaker: Pat Valance on *Easy Gardening: Low Maintenance, High Style*

Seed Swap at Stan Wadlow Clubhouse

- **November Annual General Meeting**

Other activities also continue.

Gardening at the Legion on Pape has suffered from a considerable lack of volunteers. East York Garden Club does this as a way to contribute back to the local community. However, only a few are carrying the workload for all of us. We have tried different ways to improve turnout without very much luck. Please watch your email for a survey to get more suggestions on what we can do.

Despite the tumult of the past few years, I am pleased to report EYGC is in a good financial position. The annual financial statements will be presented at the Annual General meeting. Membership still places us among one of the largest clubs in the Ontario Horticultural Society, remarkable given we have not seen each other in so long.

I look forward to seeing you all soon – and we will forgive each other for forgetting each others' names!

Diane, gardenclub@eygc.ca 416 786-6765

Seed Collecting...

By Anna Leggatt

A fun way to learn more about plants and obtain more plants for your garden and your friends.

Why grow from seed?

Growing your own plants from seed is cheap and fun. Perhaps you will have a new cultivar which you could develop, or just slight variants in colour or size. Garden-collected and wild seed will be more variable than seed from commercial sources – after all, the latter has to be consistent to sell!

Many plants are not available commercially but you may find interesting seeds at your garden clubs.

Collecting Seed

Many seeds are biologically fruit. A grain of corn is a fruit with one seed inside. The fruit skin and the seed coat are fused together. A pea pod is a fruit and can be opened to release the seeds. For simplicity, I refer to single-seeded fruit as seeds.

Remember to **get permission** to collect seeds in the wild and take less than 10%.

Notice how the plant disperses seeds.

Many fruiting bodies just dry and split open. The stiff stalks rustle in the wind or are knocked by an animal passing by. The seeds are jerked out like shaking a pepper pot. These types are easy to collect. Others have wings or plumes which blow in the wind. Some animals eat fruit and may spit out or excrete the seeds. Other seeds have hooks to hitchhike.

Collect seed on a warm, dry day, after the morning dew has gone. The seed heads should appear dry and have changed colour. Many will fall off with a gentle touch. Pods will start to open, perhaps through a long split or small holes at one end. Berries will become squishy. Many will start to fly away. You can just pick some off the plant. Cut stems and carefully reverse into a paper bag or an open yogurt cup.

Seed needs to be cleaned and dried for storage.

- **Equipment** needed for easy seed cleaning:
Several sieves with differing mesh sizes.



Poppy

Seed Collecting

Dinner plates, preferably white.
Clear plastic dip or yoghurt tubs.
Rubber gloves.
Bowls.
Paper towels.
Glassine or coin envelopes (or fold your own)

Easy seeds will have fallen out into the paper bag. You need to make sure they are free from chaff (undeveloped seeds) and bugs. Move them around in a large mesh sieve. Some debris will remain (discard this) and the seeds and small debris will fall through. Repeat with progressively smaller meshes till you only have seeds remaining in the sieve. Some pods may need squashing to release the seeds.

Another messy way is to put the seeds on a flat plat and gently blow. Lightweight rubbish and unformed seeds should move away. Then tilt the plate and good seed will trickle down onto another plate. Sometimes it is easier to use fingers to move the good to one side.

Dust and small particles may be difficult to separate from fine seed. Get a small plastic yoghurt dish. Rub it round with your fingers to create some static. Put uncleaned seeds in and swirl around. Tip out. Much of the rubbish will stay behind.

Berries are usually easy. Use gloves. You may be able to squash them out or peel off the skin. Squashed seeds can be put in cool water and swilled around. Then the water + skins can be poured off and the cleaned seeds placed on a paper towel to dry.

Put your clean, dry seeds in a paper or glassine envelope, not plastic. Make sure the seeds cannot leak out. Label with your name and the plant name. Record the details.

Important:

Clean your equipment between each kind of seed so there won't be any surprises on germination.

EYGC is having a Seed Swap at the October hybrid meeting!

N.B.: This article is amended from several previous notes in other horticultural newsletters.



Pulsatilla Brown "Tails"

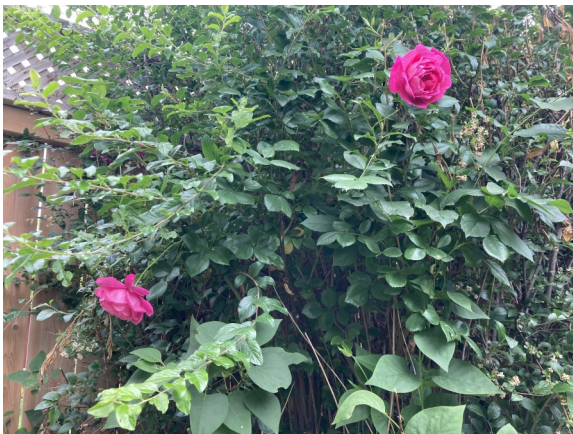
Meet an EYGC Executive

Rosemary Vandierendonck—June 15. *By Jennifer Smith*

Rosemary and I enjoyed a pleasant chat on her front porch surrounded by a lovely maple tree and her pretty flower garden. Rosemary joined our garden club in January, 2017 shortly after she retired. By July, she had agreed to use her professional experience as an accountant to serve on the board as our treasurer. We are fortunate to be benefitting from her financial expertise! She notes that it can be very helpful to plan for retirement instead of just saying, "Whew! That's done!" and not having enriching activities to fill the newly-found time. Rosemary volunteered at the hospital prior to CoVid and continues to be a driver for Meals on Wheels.



She grew up on a tobacco farm and so is accustomed to gardening in sandy soil. As a baby, she played in the dirt and then helped out in the family's flower and food gardens. She has a beautiful rambling rose which was present when she purchased this house over 30 years ago. This rose enjoys "rambling" over a



lilac tree which she inherited from her mother, along with a woodland anemone. While she loves the pretty anemone flowers and enjoys a "free" garden, she is frustrated by the challenge of having some over-zealous plants like anemones and milkweed. I'm sure many of us can relate to this issue!

She is experimenting with growing cooking onions which sprouted in the cupboard and are now planted in a container on the front porch. She also grows several herbs. Occasionally tiger swallowtail butterflies lay eggs on the parsley; Rosemary delights in seeing these beautiful caterpillars develop.

One of her favourite flowers is a dark purple iris. Unfortunately, it didn't bloom this year, perhaps due to lack of water while Rosemary traveled. Its rhizomes and foliage are intact, so she remains hopeful that it will provide blooms next year.

Rosemary says that it is very easy to grow garlic bulbs. She suggests planting the bulbs in late October and then, unlike so many plants, Do Nothing! The scapes (green stems) are about a metre tall now in June and very tasty when sautéed in butter. Rosemary explained that when all but four leaves on the scapes have turned brown and withered, it is time to harvest the bulbs because they have grown the proper amount of protective "paper" cover.

Rosemary provides this advice to new gardeners: Don't attempt to do everything in one year! And, when possible, acquire plants from another local gardener rather than buying them from a nursery. A fellow gardener will know your growing conditions and you will likely have more success with your new plants.



Meet a former EYGC Executive

Veronica Callinan—June 30. *By Jennifer Smith*

Veronica Callinan and her husband Brian have transformed their current property from a plain, flat lawn to a gorgeous garden with terraces, trees, and a wide range of herbaceous plants. They wanted to create paths for walking and areas from which to watch the sunset. They have certainly succeeded! The south area is terraced and boasts a variety of hostas with wonderful names like Guacamole, Golden Standard and Stained Glass. Veronica and I talked about how lovely it is to share plants. Many of her plants came from friends and thus hold special meaning. She had a white bleeding heart which was a gift from a friend of her mother's.



Like many people, Veronica inherited her love of gardening from her mother. She explained, "My mother did indoor container gardening and always told me about her parents' garden in the Austrian mountains. So I've always loved plants. When Brian and I bought our first house, it was all trial and error. We went on one of the EYGC public garden tours and I said one day I'd join. After we moved to our next house, which had a larger property, the time was right and I joined EYGC. Then I became a Master Gardener." As part of her training to become a Master Gardener, Veronica studied the soapwort plant, which is still used by museums to very gently clean old fabrics. Veronica remembers that when she gave talks as a Master Gardener, these always became advice sessions no matter what topic she chose. I'm sure we can all relate to the pleasure of having an expert to whom we can pose our many gardening questions! Veronica recently became a Retired Master Gardener.

She has served in a variety of capacities since joining our club about 18 years ago, including Vice President, President, and Past President. She knows that the same few people cannot fill all of the volunteer roles that make this club vibrant and long-lasting. She encourages people to join the board and committees to share their knowledge, skills, and energy. A few years ago, Veronica was asked to describe the various plants that were available at our Plant Sale. When she learned that the board needed a few more members, she said that she would not speak about the plants until a few people volunteered to join the board. She held the membership hostage until several people stepped forward!

Veronica says that she specializes in plants that tolerate abuse and are easy to grow. "Fussy ones will not get the individual attention they need." Her favourite plant is "Oenothera trilby (Stemless evening primrose)". She finds the way its flowers open in the evening endlessly fascinating. She also loves the Epiphyllum 'Madras ribbon' (Orchid cactus), a cactus whose large, brilliant pink flowers bloom at night off the flat edge of a spine. She used to grow catmint but neighbourhood cats ruined it. She also had Cathedral Bells but they disappeared and are very difficult to replace. She grows about 5 different types of tomatoes in containers on her porch along with some peppers and eggplants.

In addition to tending to her garden, Veronica loves to read and to watch science programs with her husband. When she was still working as a Master Gardener, she enjoyed editing the helpful advice provided on the Ask A Master Gardener website.

Veronica misses our bus tours that were so ably organized by Roz Regnier and hopes that these can return soon. She advises novice gardeners to start small but don't buy tiny plants. Buy plants of a modest size in groups of 3 or 5 but don't plant them too close, as they will grow larger. And join a garden club!

July Photo Contest Winners

“The Summer Garden”



1st Place — Wendy Plume



2nd Place — Shirley Thompson



3rd Place — Anne Stanley

From Our Kitchen Window...

By Anna Leggatt

Sandy and I have participated in Project Feederwatch for 25 years. We report which birds visit our feeders from early November to the beginning of April. We have noted interesting changes over this time.

The pandemic brought us some changes - we now report sightings till the end of April. However, we keep some feeders up all year. Bird watching has brought us some relief from pandemic stress.

A pair of mallards appears each year when the ice melts on the swimming pool cover. Last year they built a nest by the lily pond. I told them it was stupid - raccoons got the eggs! A pair of wood ducks was wiser. They investigated holes in the trees in the ravine. Luckily they went elsewhere - the raccoons were in the next tree.

This year mallards dropped eggs by the swimming pool - no nest.

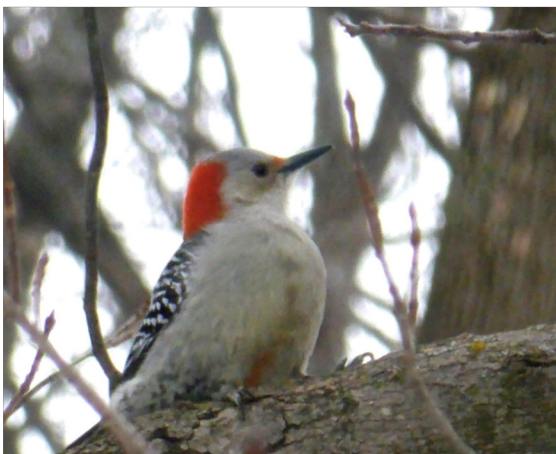
Robins and house finches produced young after the first nests blew down. Did the Baltimore orioles nest? They stayed around for a long time (we found a nest last December) as did the hummingbirds.

Carolina Wrens are now quite common. I saw my first 35 years ago. They have nested in the greenhouse fan, under the neighbours' canoe and in a planter by their back door. They yelled at anyone who came near. We had a family in our garden this year.

Red-bellied Woodpeckers are another bird that has increased its range. This winter we saw a male and a female. Their visits became more frequent in the spring and early summer. We were delighted when we saw a juvenile - it followed an adult briefly but soon was independent. There are both Hairy and Downy Woodpecker young. They follow the parents for a much longer time demanding food.

We have more cardinals this year. Pairs frequently feed each other. Sandy's mother grew up in Oakville and was always excited to see one. They had not arrived till the 1920s. Now they are common in Ottawa and have even been seen in Thunder Bay! Our daughter there has not seen one but her rabbits are white in winter!

We report hummingbird sightings to Journey North. The males go south earlier. Now, at the end of August, we have frequent visits by females and juveniles. Their feeding patterns differ from the resident bird(s). The transients seem shyer.



From Our Kitchen Window



We think the House Sparrows breed non-stop. Babies are quivering and adults bring them food. They often have pool parties, splashing all the water out of the bird bath. I think we have had several broods of Mourning Doves. These have tail-soaking groups - perhaps a cooling mechanism?

We have had fewer Japanese and Lily Beetles this year. Is it because we have more birds? We perhaps have had more Grey Squirrels (both colour forms), Red Squirrels, a usual family of Raccoons, at least two Rabbits, one Opossum sighting, many Chipmunks and probably other rodents. The ground under the main feeders is trampled and plants are suffering. I will put down Scatmat.

The Red Squirrels have only visited occasionally till this year. Then we had two. What was that small grey creature? We had two baby red squirrels. Mum had told them to go away. I saw one trying unsuccessfully to nurse. They quickly discovered the bird seed in the feeders.

However, there is a dark side. I saw one leap onto the feeder and catch a sparrow which it proceeded to eat slowly! This confirmed Sandy's sighting of what looked like a sparrow being carried by a red squirrel.

As long as they stay with sparrows! But they are also eating flowers and fruit.

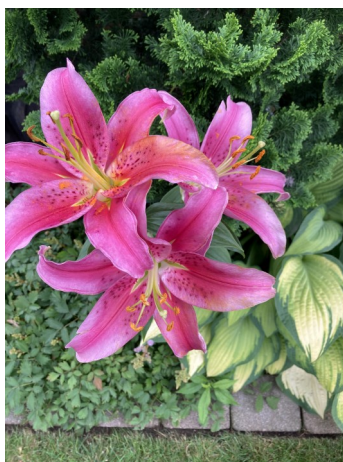
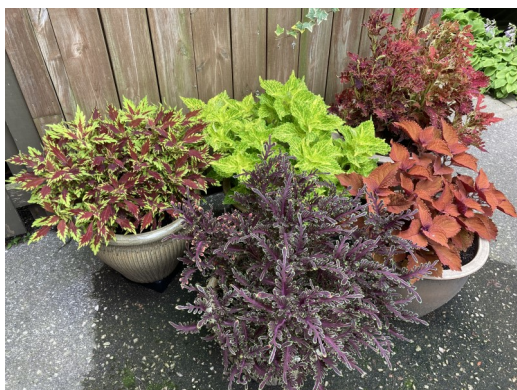


Pop-Up Garden Tours ...

Mary Lou Burt's garden —July 20th



Alan Barber's garden—July 20th



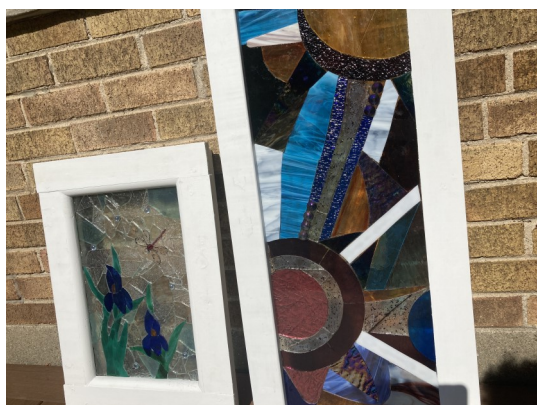
Michelle Barracough's garden—July 24th



Photos by: Jennifer Smith

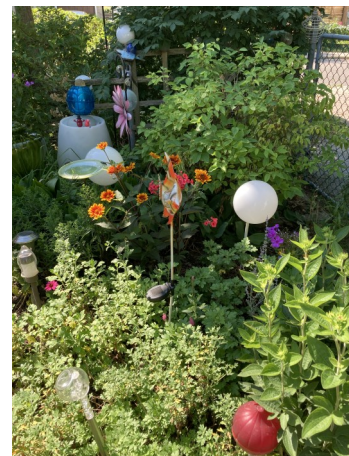
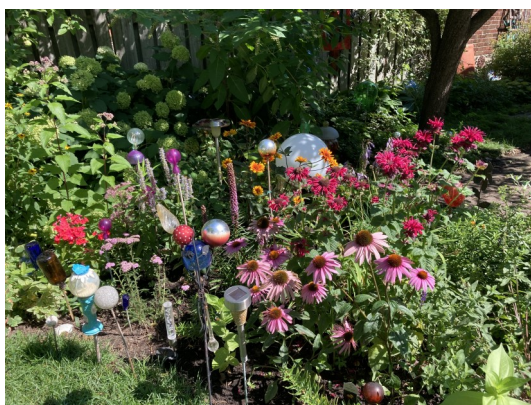
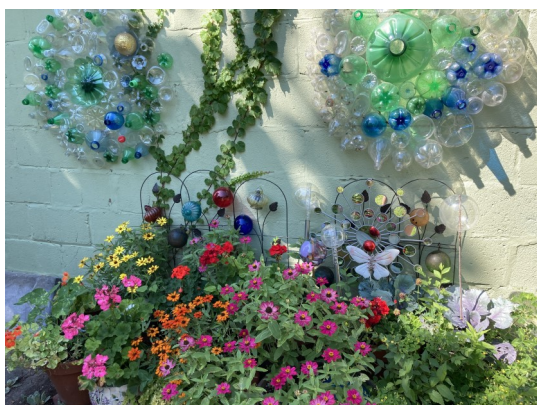
Pop-Up Garden Tours

Rosalind Regnier's garden — July 24th



The stained glass was created by Roz

Anne Stanley's garden — August 6th



Photos by: Jennifer Smith

August Photo Contest Winners

“Bloom”



1st place—Anita Millar



2nd place—Wendy Plume



3rd place tie —Sonia Van Heerden



3rd place tie —Anna Leggat

Upcoming Speakers

"Lesser-Known English Gardens"

Presented by Joanna Blanchard —Thursday September 15, 2022



Joanna Blanchard loves looking at gardens, big and small. Her trips back home to England frequently include visits to gardens, often ones that are a bit off the beaten track, recommended by friends and relatives or perhaps discovered serendipitously. Her talk will feature a few of these, and if we have time, we'll pop in on one that's rather better known!

Joanna was introduced to horticulture and gardening almost from birth, being the daughter of a botany professor and a plant pathologist, both avid gardeners. She remembers as a small child anxiously watching the growth of radishes and annual flowers in her own little plot in the backyard.

Time moved on - Joanna married and moved to Canada where an early purchase was a window box for the apartment balcony, several houseplants, and some books about how to care for them. Then came a move to a house, with more gardening possibilities!

Joanna is past Coordinator of the Toronto Master Gardeners and currently co-President of the Leaside Garden Society.

"Easy Gardening"

Presented by Pat DeValance —Thursday October 20, 2022



Pat de Valance has been gardening in the Greater Toronto area for more than 30 years, and she's been a Master Gardener for more than 15. She came to gardening as an adult, starting with a small townhouse garden, then moving to a larger plot of clay in Don Mills.

She's now building her 3rd garden on a ½-acre plot in Stouffville, on sand. Pat is keenly interested in low maintenance gardening, constantly researching and applying science-based, organic gardening techniques. On her ½-acre she is experimenting with low-input garden designs that pack a visual punch.

In her talk, Pat will present ideas on leveraging these natural processes and low-maintenance plants.

Old Wives' Lore for Gardeners

Book Review by Diane Dyson

As I have written before, I continually learn finer points of gardening when I visit my eighty-five year old aunt. A few of us were dismayed this summer when she explained that grass is greener after a thunderstorm than after a rain shower. She's a woman trained in science, so a quick Google search confirmed what she said. (Try it: Lightning and the Nitrogen Cycle - the secret is ionization!)

Drawn in, I couldn't resist picking up a book I saw later on her shelf: *Old Wives' Lore for Gardeners*. The price tag on this book published in 1976 was \$1.49 from the Classic bookshop. I was intrigued.

The opening line sets the tone for this slim volume:

We are not Old Wives ourselves, being in fact old spinsters; nor are we professional gardeners in any sense. We collected the tips in this book because we needed them....We learned by trial and a great deal of error what could be grown there [in their shaded clay soil], and from studying books that recommended plants that would flourish in the damp shade. So many of these were poisonous that we once contemplated going into business as market gardeners to supply would-be murderers who hesitated to sign chemists' registers for their needs.

The authors, two retired sisters Maureen and Bridget Boland, produced the illustrated volume with historical references and anecdotes. They wrote on topics ranging from controlling weeds to predicting weather.

Some of my favourite clips include:

Outdoor plants will thrive if you save and use the water you used to rinse out milk or beer bottles.

Many of us have heard of putting hair in the garden to ward off squirrels and other critters. The sisters Boland report beans and peas do very well with a bed of hair in the trench before they are planted. (Leather boots are also touted in another section of the volume.) Horse hair is particularly favoured because its rough sheathing also fends off insects with soft underbellies. Gardeners are urged to ring their fruit trees and cauliflower beds with a few strands of horse hair.

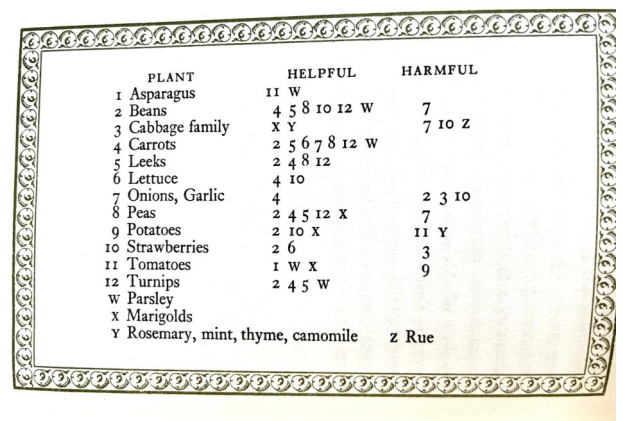
A length of black rubber hose or a bicycle inner tube will frighten cats away, and black cotton thread wound through fruit trees will ward off birds who will not appreciate the added confinement.

The sisters speculate as to why old legends talk about why planting naked leads to better crops, but come to no good resolution of the science behind it. (However, planting on the cycle of the moon is defended.) So they settle instead, explaining that soil is warm enough to plant in spring when you are able to sit comfortably on it with your bare buttocks. (Didn't one of our members advise something similar this spring on a Zoom call, but I am sure it was bare feet?)

After stressing the importance of companion planting, a chart in the book offers some concrete advice. Marigolds, it seems, belong everywhere; parsley makes roses smell sweeter; and gladiola can wreak havoc anywhere near vegetable gardens.

Flower-arranging, they explain, is a more recent "modern" development, made popular by Dutch painters during the tulip's heyday. The closest parallel prior to that, they say, were the sweet herbs often grown and mixed with straw, used before carpets became more common.

A final - and surprising - tip: When frost is expected, plants can be protected by spraying cold water on them. The explanation offered is that the process of evaporation generates enough heat to prevent damage from the cold.



PLANT	HELPFUL	HARMFUL
1 Asparagus	11 W	
2 Beans	4 5 8 10 12 W	7
3 Cabbage family	X Y	7 10 Z
4 Carrots	2 5 6 7 8 12 W	
5 Leeks	2 4 8 12	
6 Lettuce	4 10	
7 Onions, Garlic	4	2 3 10
8 Peas	2 4 5 12 X	7
9 Potatoes	2 10 X	11 Y
10 Strawberries	2 6	3
11 Tomatoes	1 W X	9
12 Turnips	2 4 5 W	
W Parsley		
X Marigolds		
Y Rosemary, mint, thyme, camomile		Z Rue

Notices to Members

PEOPLE'S CHOICE ONLINE PHOTO CONTESTS FOR 2022

September *Pathways*
October *Transitions*

Entries accepted from 1st to 14th of the month.

*Please note, if we are able to resume regular in-person club activities, we will return to our regular format for photo contests including a judged show in November 2022.

**photocontest@eygc.ca or
416-469-5593**

EYGC Memberships 2022

Memberships:

Individual—\$20/year, Family - \$30/year.

**Send cheques payable to
"East York Garden Club" to:
East York Garden Club,
c/o Cristina Brown,
7 Knightsbridge Rd,
Scarborough, M1L 2A8**

**Our membership form can be found online at
<http://www.eygc.ca/ClubInfo/HowToJoin.html>**

**NOTE: If paying by e-transfer NO
PASSWORD is required. Please add your full
name and address in Notes section of the
e-transfer .**

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".***

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."

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A VISIT TO THE
URBAN FARM AT TORONTO MET U
(FORMERLY RYERSON UNIVERSITY)
September 29, 1pm, 245 Church street.

The Urban Farm operates two rooftop farms on campus to produce and distribute food, facilitate research and engage the community through ecological rooftop farming and food justice initiatives. The Urban Farm strives to support the health and well-being of the community and surrounding ecosystem by using practices that are ecologically, socially and financially just. This includes growing foods, medicines and plants that are culturally significant to many communities by applying diverse knowledges, foodways and growing techniques.

Converted from a green roof to a quarter-acre farm in 2014, the rooftop farm at the George Vari Engineering & Computing Centre (ENG) serves as our primary production space, growing 8,000 to 10,000 lbs of fresh produce each year.

Location: George Vari Engineering & Computing Centre (ENG)
Andrew and Valerie Pringle Environmental Green Roof
245 Church St. Toronto, ON
5th floor

*For further information please contact Mary Lou Burt at 416-576-8738
Mary Lou Burt will pick up cheques if members are not comfortable doing
e-transfers.*

PollinateTO Grants

The next round of grants will open in the fall of 2022

PollinateTO provides funding for pollinator gardens located in all Toronto neighbourhoods. Priority will be given to projects located in Toronto's [Neighbourhood Improvement Areas](https://www.toronto.ca/services-payments/water-environment/environmental-grants-incentives/pollinateto-community-grants/) (NIAs). <https://www.toronto.ca/services-payments/water-environment/environmental-grants-incentives/pollinateto-community-grants/>

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:

newsletter@eygc.ca

Thirsty late summer flowers

Submitted by Jennifer Smith



Here we Grow Again...Welcome New EYGC Members

Please join us in welcoming our most recent member

Ursula Eley



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:

October 22, 2022

Please email your comments regarding our newsletter, or your submissions for the next issue, to

newsletter@eygc.ca

We're on the Web! Find out more information and get back issues of this newsletter at our website:

www.eygc.ca



"The East York Garden" is the Newsletter of the East York Garden Club