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NEXT MEETING: November 8

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MEADOWVALE

2630 Inlake Court

Pot Luck Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring nut-free dish

Meeting starts 7:00 p.m.

President's message

This year's gardening season is coming to an end and it seems like no time at all since it started. We planted, pruned and weeded for six months, and had the hottest and driest summer on record.

Our November 8 meeting is the last day to hand in your Florissa order forms for amaryllis, paperwhite narcissi, hyacinths and other bulbs. We have to submit the orders to the supplier by 9 a.m., the next day. Include full payment, either cash or a cheque made out to **Streetsville Horticultural Society**.



Our last planting event of the year was held on Saturday, Oct 22, when we planted the two serviceberry trees we purchased last year at Rotary Park in memory of Ralph Faustino. We had to dig through some misplaced concrete to plant the trees. Councillor George Carlson lent us a very strong right arm and a crowbar.

We received a \$200 tree planting grant from the OHA this year and used the funds to purchase a red maple which has been planted at the Leslie Log House.

Our Annual General Meeting will be held on November 8. This is your chance to hear about everything that we have done this year and vote for new board members. ✂

Monica Ross, President

Rotary Park Update

At Rotary Park October 22, two serviceberry trees were planted in honour of "Streetsville Jason" who passed away in July 2015. Money was collected as a community fundraiser and a donation given to Streetsville Horticultural Society for trees. ☞



Eleonora Roberts and a group of teenagers and their leader from the Library planted bulbs to mark Canada's 150th Anniversary.

Jon Eldridge, Rotary Park Chair



Annual Christmas Workshop.

Make an arrangement for your table or mantle or a wreath for the front door

Cost \$10 for greens plus
\$5 for wreath frame

Bring your decorations!

Please bring your cash or cheque to the **November AGM meeting** as we need to have the orders placed that night. If you don't pre-order there is no guarantee extra materials will be available.

Pot Luck AGM Dinner



Bring your favorite dish!

**Bring a plate and cutlery to the
AGM**

From the Gift Table



Marie is having a blast working the raffle table for me while I am doing the membership desk. Despite having great attendance in October and fantastic gifts our take-in was rather low. I realize there were lots of things to spend your toonies on last meeting but we really need to support this fun table with great gifts. We only made \$54.00 in October down from \$82.00 in September. Tickets are 3 for \$2.00.

November and December's baskets are amazing and mostly Christmas themed so bring your toonies and spend them. Remember this helps pay for our speakers, our rent, and our

premiums and it's a fun way to get a chance to win something. The odds are great! ✂

Cheers,

Grace McElhinney Gift Basket Chair

Fall Fundraiser

This year we have chosen Florissa, a bulb and perennial supplier located in British Columbia. They offer a marvelous selection of amaryllis, paperwhite daffodils, hyacinths and



other bulbs. These bulbs will make a marvelous Christmas gift, either to yourself from yourself or for any number of special people in your life. Colleagues, family and neighbours will also be interested.

Order forms **must** be returned at or before the November 8 meeting, with full payment, either cash or a cheque made out to **Streetsville Horticultural Society**.

Any questions you may have can be answered by Christina Anonychuk who is our fundraising coordinator
christina_julia44@hotmail.com. ✂

Christina Anonychuk, Fundraising Chair

From the Membership Desk

Another busy night on the membership desk for **Shirley Boyes** and me as it was our *Open House* as well as membership sign-up. Special thanks again to **Mike** and **Pat Salisbury** for coming in early to greet and sign in our guests. These two

have been helping me out for the past couple of years on the front desk and I can't tell you how appreciative I am for this!

We had a pretty great turnout for our October meeting and we had 73 people in attendance. We signed up five new members and had eight guests. Despite the fact that our speaker cancelled at the last minute, I thought the meeting was quite informative.

Our next meeting is on November 8 and it's my favourite meeting because its POTLUCK! I can't wait to see what goodies are on the table this year.

On another note, I would really like someone to step up and take their turn at the membership desk. I have been on the front table for four sign-up seasons now and would like to take a break from it. As you know we vote for new positions at our November meeting and I would really hope that someone will come forward and take over for the next year. This is not a board position so the commitment is minimal. Please send me an e-mail if you are interested,
gracemcelhinney@hotmail.com.

Helping Hands

Should you like to add your name to the list please contact me. ✂
gracemcelhinney@hotmail.com

Grace McElhinney, Temporary Membership Chair

2016 AGM



Annual General Meeting

Reports

President's Report

At the end of the year, it is always interesting to look back at what our society has done during the last 12 months.

Last fall, we received a \$2500 donation from the **Ralph Faustino** memorial fundraiser and planted 25 trees at the Leslie Log House property with the donated money. We also purchased two serviceberry trees to be planted at Rotary Park in memory of Ralph Faustino.



We have been actively promoting our society in the Streetsville area. We held *Bring a Friend* night in October

2015 and an *Open House* in April 2016, 22 guests attended and 10 of those guests joined SHS.

We had very well-attended flower shows in September and October 2015. A new flower show committee was formed in April and held successful shows in May and June.

Our volunteers have been very busy this year. On May 7, we hosted the District 15 AGM, a team of dedicated members contributed their time and lots of energy ensuring that the event was successful. **Nicky Hall** and **Debra Buckler** headed the team that ran the AGM flower

show. **Amgad Boles** and **Lynn Merritt** led the organization of the event.

Our fundraisers included a silent auction bake sale at our December workshop which raised \$200 and Vesey's bulbs \$749.50. Although our annual plant sale was held on an extremely hot day, many customers complimented us on the health of the plants. Carol Ashford was the organizing genius behind this year's plant sale; she asked Sarah and Ross Pengilly to let us use space at their nursery for potting up, which made the task much simpler. The sale was the most successful ever; after expenses were paid, we raised \$5000. We donated some of the unsold plants to Streetsville Secondary School for use in their courtyard garden.

At our December workshop members made floral centrepieces and wren houses. We had many good speakers this year; on a cold January night Glenn Brunetti showed us how to cook with edible flowers.

We held our garden tour in July with a potluck dinner at the Leslie Log House afterwards. ☞

Membership Report

Since I have not been the Membership chair for the most part of this past year, I really do not have much to say. Lynn Merritt took over from me last December and pretty much kept things the way I had set them up over the past two years.

I do not have the numbers of our Society from the beginning to the end of the year; however, our membership remained fairly stable and our attendance seemed to be steady as well. I would still say we have an average attendance of 70 members pre-meeting which is excellent! ☞

Rotary Park Report

This has been my first year since taking over from Ruthanne Behoo who had worked tirelessly for a good number of years working at and managing the park on behalf of the society.

We spent a lot of time clearing the weeds and invasive plants and moving those plants that had become too crowded. When the city extended the park alongside and behind the parking area two years ago, they increased the work for us significantly, especially as the ground there is very dry and rock hard.

We eventually got all cleared and two loads of pine bark mulch added to help make it through the long, hot summer.

On October 22, we planted two serviceberry trees in remembrance of Streetsville Jason and 75 tulip bulbs commemorating Canada's 150 anniversary. We were helped by a small group of teenagers organized by Streetsville library, and if successful, we hope they will work with us again.

We had a total of 19 volunteers contributing well over 100 hours of work during the year. I am very grateful to all those that came out, but especially to **Eleonora Roberts, Henry Schouten, Nick and Enza Lafratta and Janice Ward**, who all helped on multiple occasions.

Next year we hope to make further progress and for this we will need more regular volunteers for every other Tuesday morning in the park. I hope to see you there. ☺

Jon Eldridge, Rotary Park Chair

Gift Table Report

I took over the raffle table in January as I was away in December. From January to June, we raised \$546.00. I have changed the ticket pricing to one price of three tickets for \$2.00 to make it easier. I have had some special draws and still sell the tickets separately for this price. June was excellent and the table raised \$124.00.

I am still receiving donations from members and I am actively doing some estate sales and garage sales for new products. I have lots of baskets and quite a bit of like-new or new items to be raffled off.

What I am doing differently from the last person, is doing a talk on the product at the meeting and also enclosing pictures of the items in the newsletters. I need to get every member on board to part with \$2.00 per meeting and we should ideally be raising at least \$100 per meeting. ☺

Volunteer Hours Report

Congratulations go out to everyone for contributing more than **3000.6** hours to our society from the period September 1, 2015 to August 31, 2016

I say 'more than' because I know that we have contributed actually more than the above number of reported' hours.



As your volunteer convener, thank you for volunteering your valuable time. We couldn't do it without the endless hours contributed by our tireless members. ✂

Eleonora Roberts, Volunteer Chair

Children's Program Report

Fostering the love of gardening in children.

What better way to instill the love of gardening in children than to have them experience gardening hands-on. Mary Hachey and I returned to Plowman's Park Public School in May, 2016, teaching children from ages four to seven about garden care, bees, seeds, flowers, and butterflies, sharing stories, rhymes and doing an interactive potting up of pansies. Plowman's Park Public School donated \$50 to SHS in support of this initiative.

We visited with six classes and met with a total of 150 children.

Children are the gardeners of the future! Youth programs such as these introduce gardening at a young age, planting the seed, so to speak, for a love of gardening in their future. ✂

Eleonora Roberts, Children's Program Chair

Flower Show Report

There were four flower shows in the 2015-2016 season, September, October, May and June. We have enjoyed some wonderful horticultural specimens from member's gardens and viewed some inspired designs from talented and creative participants!

In March 2016, a new Flower Show Committee was formed with the mandate of continuation of SHS flower shows. The new Committee, comprised of dedicated members with a history of participating in, and interest in supporting ongoing Flower Shows, discussed various options and concurred with the concept that the best way forward long term was to share the roles and required activities with a larger team of trained members. I accepted the



role of Flower Show Chair and the Committee members contributed their ideas at the first group meetings, and volunteered their time in set-up, clerking, recording, and clean-up at 2016 shows. In our early planning meetings, we benefitted from past SHS practices and the kind guidance and suggestions of experienced conveners from the **Georgetown Horticultural Society**.

Due to SHS hosting of the District 15 AGM in April 2016, it was decided that we would not proceed with the April flower show because of resource and time constraints. The May 2016 show was the first under the new Committee. Accordingly, we decided to assign a competitor number at each show, to be recorded on a revised entry form. This action reduced the required time to record results significantly, and allowed the show volunteers involved in the judging portion of the shows to join the General meeting after the coffee break.

The new Committee continues to follow OHA recommendations that different judges be brought in for each show; exhibitors and volunteers have learned much from their constructive comments this season.

A huge “thank you” all of our SHS members who have entered the Flower Shows this season, and to the dedicated Committee members: **Pam Blair, Renate Wust, Janice Ward, Wendy Arrighi, Andrea Vertolli, Anita King, Alex King, Carol Ashford, Shirley Boyes, and Debbie Lemire.** A special note of acknowledgement and thanks goes **Alex King** who revised recording forms and has taken on the responsibility of recording and tabulating results.

With four flower shows now “under our belt” the Flower Show Committee looks forward to more rewarding shows in 2017. We will be meeting in the New Year to develop show schedules and discuss ways to continuously improve the show experience for volunteers and exhibitors. If you are interested in joining, please let us know! ✂

Janet Shaw, Flower Show Chair

Tree Planting Report

On Saturday October 24, 2015, 20 volunteers planted 25 trees on the Pinchin farm/Leslie Log House property donating 51.5 hours of volunteer time. A huge thank you goes out to all who participated. We planted five varieties of native trees, sugar maple, red maple, bur oak, red oak, and white pine. These trees would all have been present on this land before it was settled in the 1820s.

For the past week most of us had been keeping an eye on the weather forecast as it changed almost daily from sun, to all day rain to

rain in the afternoon only. At 8.30 a.m. when the trees were delivered, it wasn't raining.

By 10 a.m., we were ready to plant. We dug the holes, planted the trees, mulched and staked the trees, then watered them, and re-mulched the 40 trees we planted last year. It



started to drizzle in mid-morning; we were just about finished by noon when it started to rain heavily. The group picture had to be taken inside the Log House due to the rain.

Many of us enjoyed the hot dogs, snacks and hot chocolate provided by the SHS and prepared by **Carol Ashford, Grace McElhinney, and Mary**

Bernier. Pictures were taken by **Grace Nelham.** Tree planting crew was **Dean Scully, Debbie Scully, Marg Rowan,**

Kathleen Hayward, Martha Witney and granddaughter Ashlynn, Anita and Alex King, Henry Schouten, Asoke Bera, Rob and Sue Harshman, Monica Ross, Robb Dods and Eleonora Roberts. ✂



Monica Ross, Tree Planting Chair

Leslie Log House Report

In April we organized a “litter pick up” day and had a good number of members show up to pick up trash scattered about the property. The summer was one of the hottest on record and so watering was key to the survival of the gardens. The white peonies were stunning when they bloomed in June bordered by the purple salvia! The daisies and irises made an outstanding show when they were blooming. The Echinacea, cleome, and phlox were outstanding over the summer as well. Again



Echinacea was overwintered in the raised bed, potted up and sold at the plant sale in May.

The garden was in pristine condition for the potluck following the garden tour. The Historical Society organized a visit in June from the Leslie Chief and 60 or so of the Leslie Clan, from as far away as Scotland and California attended a luncheon and tour of the Leslie Log House and we received many positive comments about the gardens from the group.

Thanks to the following volunteers who have made the job of tending these gardens so much easier and fun: **Alex** and

Anita King, Andrea Vertolli, Carol Newcombe, Christin Anonychuck, Dean and Debbie Scully, Debbie Webster, Eleanor Minnes, Eleonora Roberts, Enza and Nick Lafratta, Grace Nelham, Heather and Phil Walker, Henry Schouten, Janet Shaw, Janice Ward, Joyce Rolston, Linda Bush, Liz Menard, Lorena D’Arsie, Martha Witney, Mary Bernier, Pat and Mike Salisbury, Monica Ross, Paul Morrison, Rob Dod, Shirley Boyes, Sue Palummeiri, Suzanne Mouradian, Terry Boughner, and Wendy Ariggi. A core group of four showed up every week (Grace, Christina, Monica and Dean) and their help and expertise kept the gardens thriving. Three cheers to **all** the volunteers who came out!!!

From May through to September 2016 our volunteers logged a total of 290 hours working at the Leslie Log House property. ☞

Carol Ashford, Leslie Log House Chair

Plant Sale Report 2016

Lots of preparation was needed to get the plant sale off to a good start. We decided to use painted popsicle sticks this year for pricing, which worked more efficiently than the previous use of straws.

Plants were dropped off at various members’ houses and taken to the Pengilley’s nursery, who graciously let us use their property for potting up. We had a good turnout of volunteers for potting and good weather as well. Potted plants were

distributed to various “holding” spots and kept there to be cared for and watered.

This year we had to purchase more lawn



signs, which were expensive (over \$300), as many signs had not been returned to us from last year’s sale. Fortunately, a member’s mother was moving and wanted her garden cleaned up prior to the sale of her house. **Monica Ross, Dean Scully** and I worked a full day in her garden and she in turn presented the horticultural society with a cheque for \$300 for our efforts.

The night before the sale, cars, trucks and trailers were loaded up to ensure an early delivery to the Leslie Log House for the sale. Also a crew was out putting up directional signs so customers could find their way to the sale.

We did lots of advertising for the sale, Facebook, newspaper ads, flyers, and notification on various garden websites and as a result we had a great turn out the day of the sale, with a big lineup of prospective customers in the parking lot waiting for us to open.

Some members provided refreshments for those working the day of the sale and we had lots of help with volunteers unloading plants,

customer service, carryout and a manned information station to help those customers make selections.

The weather was agreeable and sales were good. This year the plant sale had the largest profit ever.... just over \$5,000. After the sale the site was cleaned up and a week or two later pots and trays were sorted, signs retrieved, plant labels and price sticks organized and stored.

Many, many thanks to all of you who dug up plants, delivered plants, potted plants, watered plants, moved plants and in general did anything and everything to make this years’ plant sale a great success!!! ☘

Carol Ashford, Plant Sale Chair

Premiums Report

One hundred twenty-five premiums were purchased from NVK Connon Nurseries for the May 2016 meeting. The total cost was \$565.63 at an average price of \$4.52 per plant.

At the meeting, 87 premiums were handed out to members in good standing. Of the

remaining plants, 17 were sold at the meeting at \$5 each for a total of \$85. The balance of 21 premiums was sold at the plant sale. ☘



Christina Anonychuk, Premium Chair

Refreshment Committee Report

I wish to thank all the volunteers that helped me over the years getting ready for each meeting and bringing all those delicious goodies for everyone to enjoy. I wish to welcome **Heather Walker** as the new refreshment table chair and I hope that she will receive the same great support from our members as I always did. We had a great year, the donation income was \$255.57 and expenses were \$142.81. Expenses were over my estimated budget, but I would say that I bought too big of cups; therefore, more coffee was used. Again, thanks to everyone for all your help. ☺

Mary Hachey, Refreshment Chair

Archive Report

The Archives consist of binders full of pictures and newspaper clippings of events that have taken place since our re-establishment in 1972. Pictures are taken at various events and meetings and placed in the binders so we may look back and see how our Society has grown and see our members at work in the community or how they participate in our plant sales, flower shows, garden tours, community work and workshops.

The photo albums are usually on display at various functions such as our AGM, Bread & Honey Festival and Plant Sale. Please take the time to browse through them at the AGM in November to familiarize yourselves with our activities and also put names to the many faces of our volunteers.

Having taken over this responsibility at the AGM October 2013, I have been busy taking pictures and will have 2016 - 17 pictures and clippings on display at the AGM in November. Should you have any photos taken at our events we are happy to include them in our binder; they should be given to me at any general meeting. ☺

Grace Nelham, Archive Chair

Tecumseh Homes Report

The year 2015 was a costly and devastating for the residents of the Tecumseh Cooperative Homes complex. Every tree on their property had to be replaced due to an infestation of the emerald ash borer. Their executive requested a reprieve from judging for that year.

On July 18, 2016, eight members of the Streetsville Horticultural Society volunteered their time to come out to resume judging the Tecumseh Co-operative Homes located at 6555 Falconer Drive. One hundred and thirteen homes were judged.

The criteria used to judge each unit is based on the condition of their lawns, flower selection, colour and how they displayed their plants to enhance their properties.

The volunteers were treated to an appreciation social provided by the townhouse executive at the conclusion of their judging. A \$200 honorarium was also presented to the Streetsville Horticultural Society.

A big thank you to all who helped make this event annual event successful. Carol Ashford compiled the statistics and submitted the

results to the T.C.H. Executive. A total of twenty-nine volunteer hours was submitted for this event. ✂

Dean Scully, Tecumseh Homes Chair

Speaker's Report

Our goal is to provide a diverse group of speakers who will share their horticultural knowledge on a wide range of topics with our members. The purpose is to provide you with new ideas, tools, techniques, and approaches that will improve your gardening experience. This past year, we enjoyed a diverse series of entertaining and informative talks.

We started the 2015-2016 program season in September 2015 with Cathie Kavassalis who spoke on "Fantastic Ferns" revealing the wide variety of these plants. At our meeting in October Heinke Thiessen's talk was "Made for the Shade". Heinke introduced a selection of plants suitable for shady areas.

In November, the society held its AGM. There were no speakers that month. The Christmas workshops were held in December. Nicky Hall demonstrated and guided the making of Christmas arrangements and Patrick Kelly from the Peel-Halton Woodlands and Wildlife Stewardship helped us assemble wren birdhouses.

recipes were of great interest. In February "The Wonder of Worms" was presented by Cathie Nesbitt. Cathie stressed the environmental benefit of vermicomposting and the diversion of unused foodstuffs, all with a great sense of humour.

In March, Wolfe Bonham spoke on "Creating Spaces that Resonate with our Souls". This talk focussed on garden styles. His classification of types of gardens, and the plantings appropriate to each, was a powerful guide to choosing how to design (or redesign) our own gardens. At the April meeting, Angie Allen presented 'Weed free, water free, no mow', a talk that emphasized efficient mulching practices to simplify the maintenance of our gardens.

In May, Stephen Biggs spoke on "Edibles in Urban Landscapes". Why not include vegetables with your flowers? He introduced us to the dramatic cardoon. The last meeting of the series was in June. Christine Gilhuly spoke on "Lazy Gardening" emphasizing the hardiness of many available perennial flowering plants, with little need for attention. By selecting these plants, she has grown a vigorous garden with no need for watering.

Cost for the speakers this fiscal year totalled \$1650. ✂

Phil Walker, Speaker's Chair

Photo Contest Report

Most of our members had a chance to view the photos at the October meeting, and there were many lovely photos. We had 15 people who entered photos for the 2015-2016 photo contest. Photographer of the Year will be announced at the November AGM meeting.



Glenn Brunetti was our speaker in January 2016. His topic was "Growing and Using Edible Flowers and Herbs". His samplings and

You do not have to be a professional photographer to take a great picture. Having a camera with you makes you more aware of nature and your surroundings.



**YOUR
BEST SHOTS**

We had four individuals submit category ideas which are appreciated. There will be hard copies of the categories

available at the November meeting to fold up and put in your Camera bag.

The categories for 2016-2017 are as follows.

- Class 1 "Jack Frost"
- Class 2 "Riverside Plants (Show Water)"
- Class 3 "My Favourite Nature Picture"
- Class 4 "A Sunset (Must include Foliage)"
- Class 5 "Blooming Colours"
- Class 6 "Pink and up Close"
- Class 7 "Patriotic"
- Class 8 "Come into the Garden"

Robert McCaw, a professional nature photographer, has been judging our photos for many years. Each year he takes the time to write down comments for the winning photos. Take time to read these comments when you're viewing the photos at the November meeting.

✂

Henry Schouten, Photography Chair

Newsletter Report

Ten *Streetsville Blooms* newsletters were sent out during the 2015-2016 year. Out of approximately 145 members who receive the newsletter, 18 members still receive it by snail mail. Members who receive the newsletter by

post pay \$10 per year to help offset the mailing costs.

Expenses for the newsletter amounted to \$603.49, which were offset by the snail mail premiums of \$160.00. for a total of \$443.

Information in the articles are submitted by various committee chairs and readers of the newsletter. All submissions from our membership are welcome, including gardening tips, poems, photographs, recipes and timely articles on pruning, seed starting, lawn care, etc. Ideas and articles should be submitted to Debbie at debra.lemire@gmail.com. ✂

Debra Lemire, Newsletter Chair

Garden Tour Report

Sunday, July 10, was sunny and hot, a perfect day to see gardens. We would like to thank the following people for offering their gardens to be shown to our society. The garden hosts were **Ruthanne and Ron Beehoo, Terry Boughner and Linda Bush, Lil Duke, Linda Paris and John Tyler, Dean and Debbie Scully and Janet Shaw.**

The gardens were outstanding and showed how each garden had an individual style. All who attended the potluck agreed that after the heat of the summer the gardens still look amazing. The potluck was held at the Leslie log property where our volunteers chaired by Carol Ashford had created another garden to view.

Thank you to Eleonora and Nigel Roberts for setting up the tents for some shade for the delicious pot luck dinner. Everyone had a chance to visit, chat about the lovely gardens they had viewed, eat wonderful food and take part in the lucky draws. ✂

Sue Harshman, Garden Tour Chair

Publicity Report

We designed a new postcard to replace our outdated SHS flyer. We spent \$97.63 on 1000 postcards. They have been given out at various community events such as children's programs, the plant sale and a talk to the Mississauga Christian women's group. They are available in local libraries in the community group information display.

Our April 2016 Open house was promoted on the websites of our local councillors George Carlson, Pat Saito and Sue McFadden, MP Bob Delaney, and on Gardenmaking.com.

We placed an ad in the garage sale section of Mississauga news to promote the plant sale.

Most public information websites such as the City of Mississauga, the Region of Peel and others have now been updated. Our local councillors have our monthly meetings on their community events pages.

Fundraising Report

Our profit from two Vesey's fundraisers, one in fall 2015 and a second in spring 2016, was a total of \$749.50 enough to pay for three speakers.

Other sources of funds were from books and magazine sales \$136, cookbook sales \$197, the December 2015 bake sale \$200 and our draw table \$766 for a total of \$1299.

October Flower Show Results



Ursula Evanoff

Class 2
Judge's Choice, First Place
Autumn Glory



Ursula Evanoff

Class 3
Best in Show, First in Design
Forest



Mary Gilbert

Class 10, Hydrangea
Judge's Choice, First Place



Carol Zarb

Novice
Class 4
First Place
Witches Brew

How to Prepare Roses for Winter

It depends on the kinds of roses you have and the climate they grow in. Surprisingly, cold temperatures are less threatening than drying winds and alternating freezes and thaws.

Hardy shrub roses, such as native or rugosa roses or those from the David Austin, Explorer and Morden series, don't require special care, but do appreciate mulch. To prevent wind damage, tie up the canes of hardy climbers. Wrap the canes and crowns of tender climbers with two layers of burlap, or lay each plant on its side in a trench and bury it completely.

Trim the canes of tender hybrid teas, floribundas and grandifloras down to about 45 centimetres, then cover each crown in a 30-centimetre mound of soil or mulch, and tamp it into place.

For even more protection, place a wire or plastic collar around each bush, then fill it with leaves and mulch (loosely, to allow some air circulation) and heap snow on top in the winter.

Next year, remember to stop fertilizing at the end of July to discourage tender new growth. Stop deadheading about six weeks before the first frost, as well, to let hips develop and encourage dormancy. Do keep watering, though, until the ground freezes. Then, after the first hard frost, remove any leaves on the bush and on the soil underneath, to discourage overwintering insects and diseases. ✂

<http://www.canadianliving.com/home-and-garden/article/how-to-prepare-your-roses-for-the-winter>

Fall/Winter Pond Checklist

- Reduce the number of leaves falling into the pond with netting or remove them with a pond net
- Clean out the pond
- Cut back dead or dying aquatic plant foliage during the fall
- Purchase a wheat-germ-based pond food developed especially for a spring and fall diet
- Disconnect the pump, filter and UV clarifier before water freezes
- Store UV clarifier indoors for protection
- Store filters indoors (if manufacturer's directions suggest)
- Purchase or have the pond de-icer ready for installation (in northern climates in risk of ponds freezing over). It will melt a small opening in the surface, allowing noxious gasses to escape. ✂



<http://www.pondtrademag.com/checklist-to-prepare-your-pond-for-fall-and-winter/>

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Jobs for the month of November (Zone 6)

General

- Continue to rake up leaves;
- Dig over earth for new beds;
- Plant trees and shrubs or heel in those if conditions are unsuitable;
- Clean out greenhouse.

Trees and shrubs

- Rake up leaves;
- Plant deciduous trees and shrubs;
- Protect tender shrubs from frost;
- Finish taking hardwood cuttings.

Lawns

- Rake up leaves and worm casts;
- Mow, if necessary;
- Clean mower and arrange for repairs or servicing, if necessary.

Vegetables

- Finish lifting root crops;
- Finish lifting herbs for winter use.

Flowers

- Finish planting tulips;
- Check bulbs for forcing (see Feb. 2016 newsletter for instructions);
- Cut back late-blooming flowers that have finished flowering;
- Plant roses;
- Hill up and protect roses for the winter;
- Clear out summer annuals. ✂

Streetsville Horticultural Society
Statement of Income and Expenses
For the 12 Months Ended August 31, 2016

	2016	2015
REVENUE		
Memberships	\$ 2,096.00	\$ 1,799.90
Bake sale	-	-
Draw table	766.35	652.80
Cook books	197.00	120.00
Donations	2,700.00	407.75
Fundraising	1,695.00	2,512.00
Garden Tour Income	30.00	100.00
Plant sale	5,730.20	4,501.60
Loblaws		50.00
Magazines	136.00	34.75
OMAF grant	1,000.00	1,000.00
Refreshment Table	255.57	122.25
Workshop	620.00	478.00
GIC interest	53.62	94.38
Bank Miscalculation	2.87	-
Total Revenues	\$15,282.61	\$ 11,873.43
EXPENSES		
Advertising/Publicity	97.63	-
Bank charges	86.33	94.04
Board expenses	2,709.04	303.49
Children's Programming/Education	133.16	152.25
Community planting	2,590.65	2,990.78
District 15 AGM	614.22	260.10
Education expense	-	51.36
Flower show expense	681.31	763.60
Fundraising expense	749.50	1,423.74
Garden Tour Expense	141.05	204.91
Membership Expense	165.70	20.32
Miscellaneous expense	-	163.56
Newsletter	603.49	419.74
OHA dues and insurance	859.70	604.25
Photo contest	93.16	112.62
Plant sale expense	770.99	528.70
Premium expense	480.63	552.57
Refreshment Table Expense	142.81	55.91
Room and PO box rental	1,702.27	1,694.36
Speakers	1,604.00	1,350.00
Workshop	442.71	425.23
Total expenses	\$14,668.35	\$ 12,171.53
Net surplus for year	\$ 614.26	\$ (298.10)

STREETSVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
BALANCE SHEET
as of August 31, 2016

	2016	2015
ASSETS		
Bank Account (note 1)	\$7,356.38	\$6,742.12
GIC	5,000.00	5,000.00
GIC		
Total Assets	\$12,356.38	\$11,742.12
 LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$0.00	\$0.00
	\$0.00	\$0.00
 SURPLUS		
Accumulated Surplus (deficit)	\$11,742.12	\$12,040.22
Current Surplus	614.26	(298.10)
Total Liabilities and Surplus (deficit)	\$12,356.38	\$11,742.12

NOTE 1 The bank balance includes the remainder of the funds from the redeemed \$5000.00 GIC used for tree planting at the Pinchin property in 2014.