



# Streetsville Blooms

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## Next Meeting

Tuesday, May 12th, 2026  
Streetsville United Church  
in Heritage Hall  
274 Queen Street South  
Set Up at 5:45 p.m.  
Doors open at 7:00 p.m.  
Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Topic : Composting  
with speakers  
**Maryam Al Saad  
and Nadine Phillip**



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## Director's Message

May has arrived and with all the April showers, the daffodils and hyacinths are coming to life! It is a highlight of Spring to see, hear, and smell nature awakening after a season of dormancy.

April has been a busy and exciting month. Volunteers came out to the Leslie Log House property, Rotary Park, and Jon Clipperton Park to pick up litter. This activity is part of our Earth Day celebrations and is the start of the Streetsville Horticultural Society (SHS) community gardening season. We encourage all members to spend a morning helping to keep our community gardens beautiful – check the newsletter for days and times!

Thank you to everyone who has completed our brief survey. We will be discussing the results at our June meeting. Thank you to Janice G. and Irene H. for volunteering to be our Emergency Chairpeople at the general meetings and the plant sale respectively. Please make sure that you have given Faulene your emergency contact information.

Members have begun digging their perennial donations for the plant sale on May 23<sup>rd</sup> and are looking for items to give to the garage sale (Creative plant pots, garden tools, plant slips, bird feeders, ...). A few potting up sessions have been held already at 34 Queen St. S., and several hundred plants have been transplanted and delivered to plant sitters. There are still many opportunities to volunteer, such as delivering plants, preparing and bringing food throughout the sale for the volunteers, soliciting donations, or putting up plant sale signs in public places and lawns. Lawn signs and posters will be handed out at the May meeting. You could also publicize the event by putting up a plant sale poster at your place of worship or employment, hair stylist, grocery store, restaurant or any other location that has a community bulletin board.

Our May meeting is our premium give away night where members will receive a free perennial plant. If you are unable to attend the meeting, you can email [streetsvilleblooms@gmail.com](mailto:streetsvilleblooms@gmail.com) at least 24 hours before the May meeting and provide the name of the member who will pick up your premium on your behalf. Extra plants will be sold at the May meeting or the plant sale. We will also be holding our first flower show of 2026. If you haven't entered before I encourage you to enter one thing. It is a great learning experience and a chance to showcase what is growing in your garden.

Thank you to Nury, Grace, and Judi who represented our society at the District 15 AGM in Brampton. Judi earned two Honourable Mentions for her narcissus flower show entry and we also achieved a 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the Photo contest and our newsletter, Streetsville Blooms, also came in 2<sup>nd</sup> in the 11+ pages category.

Remember, many hands make light work, so please help where you can.

Shelley Dodd



## May Speakers - Maryam Al Saad and Nadine Phillip Composting

**Maryam Al Saad** is the Urban Agriculture Coordinator at Ecosource, leading programming at the Iceland Teaching Garden. Her work advances the objectives of the Peel Food Security Fund by strengthening food production, distribution, and related education. As Co-Founder of the Skov Park Neighbourhood Group and Community Garden in Guelph, she brings experience in advancing food security and environmental education through community-led programming. She has also held senior nonprofit leadership roles, at GAIA Impact Solutions and her own charity: AlManakh Non-Profit Organization, delivering hundreds of workshops on sustainability, food systems, and climate resilience for youth and equity-deserving communities.

**Nadine Phillip** is the Harvest Distribution Facilitator at Ecosource, she supports site maintenance and programming at the Iceland Teaching Garden. She brings growing experience as the owner of a micro flower farm, Black Moon Rose, as well from her work at The Stop Community Food Centre. She has worked in similar fields at Not Far From The Tree as well as at Urban Gardener. Her expertise lies in youth leadership for social and environmental transformation, creating pathways for marginalized communities to connect with the land, and edible flower bouquet design.

### OHA District 15 Annual Meeting

Nury Garzon, Judi Kokis, and Grace Nelham attended the meeting on Saturday April 25th as representatives of Streetsville Horticultural Society. The meeting was hosted by Brampton Horticultural Society and the Chinguacousy Garden Club and took place at the Terry Miller Recreation Centre in Brampton. Terre Bleu and Richter’s Herbs were sponsors.

The elections were conducted by Rose Odell from the OHA. Elected were Doreen Coyne as District Director and Assistant District Directors: Asna Black, Roberta Jennings, Eleonora Schmied, Sylvie Makkreel, Bonnie-Lynn Murphy, and Marta Krywonis.

The guest speaker was Robynne Dunn, a Master Gardener from Durham, who spoke on “Gardens and Wellness.” She cited several studies that have documented the physical, mental and emotional benefits of being in nature and of gardening; and referenced 2 books by Richard Louv, “Last Child in the Woods” and “The Nature Principle”.

The winners of the Flower, Photo, and Publication contests were announced at the end of the day. SHS had 2 HMs in the Horticultural Division of the Flower Show (my narcissus), Shelley Dodd’s photo was second in the Photo Contest and our newsletter, Streetsville Blooms was second in the 11 + pages category.

The winning entries are pictured in a collage made up of pictures that were taken by Grace Nelham.

#### Judi Kokis



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# Celebrations



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The birth flowers for May are the **Lily of the Valley** and **Hawthorn**.

Although fragrant with delicate flowers, **Lily of the Valley** is considered an invasive species in Ontario due to its ability to spread from both seeds and rhizomes.



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**Hawthorn** is a flowering shrub which blooms in late spring. It is part of the rose family and has sharp thorns on its branches.

Happy Birthday to **Andrea V.** and **Marcia S.** who are celebrating their birthdays in May.

A special ruby anniversary to **Maureen** and her husband **Bruce**. Gladioli represent this milestone and symbolize strength and integrity.

Happy Anniversary also to **Andrea V.** and **Reg**. Wishing you a year ahead filled with many garden surprises and delights.

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## Membership Desk

What a wonderful turnout for our April meeting! We learned so much about terrariums, I know I am going to give it a try!

We had 64 members in attendance, with 3 guests, making our total 67!

Word of mouth from current members is a great way to increase our membership. And, for the months of May and June, our membership fee is \$10 for a single, \$15 for a family.

If you happened to take your nametag home, please remember to bring it to the next meeting. Thanks to my helper at the membership desk, **Karen N.** It was a very busy night!

Looking forward to the May Plant Sale, May 23, 2026, at the Leslie Log House. Spread the word!

**Faulene Hopkins** Membership Chair



Image courtesy of Shirley Boyes

## Refreshment Table



Image courtesy of Shirley Boyes

Thanks to members: **Rosemarie Bera, Nury Garzon, Judi Kokis, Ninu Nair** and **Debbie Scully** for supplying the goodies for the refreshment table for our April 14th, 2026, 'Easter' themed meeting.

A reminder to the member who signed up to bring refreshments to our May 12th/26 meeting:

**Marg Allen**

**Martha J. Witney, Refreshment Table**

Remember the church is



and to bring your own



# LESLIE LOG HOUSE – Community Gardening and Litter Pick up

4415 Mississauga Road

Date: Wednesday, May 27th at 9:30 a.m. - Noon

Once again it's time to start up the garden crew at the Leslie Log House.

The Streetsville Horticultural Society has been looking after the gardens at 4415 Mississauga Road since the SHS installed them in 2011. The gardens will need to be weeded, pruned, watered and tidied up. Hopefully we will have a few more helping hands this year than we did last year. We are all getting older and our energy supply is not quite the same as it use to be. We garden at the Log House on Wednesday mornings starting at 9:30 a.m. You don't have to show up at 9:30 sharp. Come when you can, stay for as long as you can. We usually finish up around noon. Please bring gardening gloves, pruners, a hat etc.

We treat our volunteers to coffee around 10:30 a.m. and sometimes even a few treats! It's a nice time to try and solve all the world's problems. Hope to see a few new faces on May 27<sup>th</sup> and of course the "old" faces as well!



Image courtesy of Grace Nelham

## And speaking of cleaning up .....

On Saturday, April 18th six determined women showed up to pick up trash off of the Leslie Log House's 42 acres. One would think with the new garbage and recycling cans with lids that we have there would be very little garbage to pick up.

There are, however, many inconsiderate people who toss their garbage out of car windows while driving by or sitting in the parking lot at the Log House, even though there are garbage cans within 40 feet of the parking lot.

It only took us 2 hours to gather up all of the trash. Last year we found a lap top computer and among this years findings was a pair of men's underwear!!! Who knows what goes on at the log house after dark!!!

Thanks goes out to (L to R) **Janet S., Grace N., Carol A., Marcia S., Janice W., and Nury G.** for a job well done!!!  
Good work Ladies!!



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**Streetsville Rotary Park Clean Up**

On Thursday, April 23rd our group met for the first time this season at the Streetsville Rotary Park to clean up the gardens. There wasn't very much litter but there were a lot of leaves so we all raked and filled many bags. It was a beautiful sunny day which made the work easier and everyone looked happy.

**Steve Fenech:** Rotary Park + Jon Clipperton Park chair

Thanks to Marcia, Nury, Trang, Enza, Nick, Martha, and Grace for taking the pictures.



## PLANT SALE 2026

Your \$20 membership fee is factored out over the 100+ members we have and it amounts to an income of approximately \$1,600. We get a grant from OMAFRA of \$1,000 provided we have enough volunteer hours to qualify. So our basic income is approximately \$2,600 for the year.

Some of our expenses include speakers (\$1,800), Meeting Room Rental (\$1,750), Premiums - given to each member in May (\$1,000), Flower Show Judges & Incidentals which include community planting, P.O. Mailbox, Supplies, Website, OHA dues etc. which amount to \$12,500 - a shortfall of \$9,900.

This is why we sell worm castings, fall bulbs, gloves, etc. AND we also have a plant sale which is our most significant source of income! We hope to make \$6,000 at the plant sale - this is doable if we have the plants!

There are many ways we expect our members to participate in the plant sale: helping pot up plants, mind plants & keep them watered, make labels for the potted plants, dig plants for those who can't, help with advertising and most of all donate plants from your own garden. Plants that have become too big and need to be divided, plants that don't work in your garden and you'd like to pass them on etc.

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- You dig up plants from your garden, place them in a plastic bag with a note that tells us the name of the plant (if known) what colour it is, how tall it gets, sun or shade and you drop them off at one of the collection points.
- Your plant gets delivered to our potting up site - 34 Queen Street.
- You can come out on a Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday and help pot up the plants. All you need are gloves, a small trowel, a hat, and a bottle of water to keep hydrated.
- Or you can take some labels and vinyl sticks home and place the label on the stick and then cover it with scotch tape. These can be dropped off at the potting sites on a Wed., Sat. or Sunday.
- Or you can transport plants to a plant sitter who will water and care for them until the night before the sale.
- Or you can take some flyers and ask at your library, pub, community centre or store front if you can post them there.
- Or you can ask at the store you shop at if they would donate something to our sale (hanging basket, tray of annuals, garden tool etc.)
- Or you can collect banana boxes to be used to carry out plants and drop them at the log house the day before the sale.
- Or the night before the plant sale you can place lawn bag signs directing customers to the sale in various locations around town.
- Or the night before the sale, you can pick up plants from the sitters, take them to your house and keep them in your car, van or truck overnight and deliver them to the log house at 6:30 a.m. on May 23rd.
- Or you show up at the Log House at 6:30 a.m. to help unload plants and place them in their appropriate place on the lawn.
- Or you can deliver snacks to the Log House around 8:00 a.m. on May 23rd (sandwiches, cookies, squares, fruit, cheese, etc.) to help keep the volunteers fuelled up. Water, Coffee & Tea will be supplied by SHS.
- Or you work at the plant sale or garage sale as helpers, eg. cash, answering questions, giving advice, carrying plants to cars for customers etc.
- Or you show up at the Log House around 1:00 p.m. on May 23rd to help tidy up the log house property so we leave it as we found it.

We are also asking you to check out your garage, basement and shed for gently used garden ornaments (bird houses, signs, statues etc) and garden tools.

**Potting up Days at 34 Queen Street are:**

Saturday, May 2           9:30  
Sunday, May 3           10:30  
Wednesday, May 6       9:30  
Saturday, May 9         9:30 Last potting up Day



Image courtesy of Grace McElhinney

On April 22nd we held our first potting up at 34 Queen Street. We had 9 members attend. We had a good variety of plants that our Plant Committee had dug up from various members gardens. We had everything from Rhubarb to “Incrediball” Hydrangeas. By 1:00 p.m. we had potted 239 plants and had moved them all to a couple of plant sitters for watering and care.

**We definitely need more plants** so get out there and see what you can part with in your garden. Our last day of potting up will be May 9th so be sure to drop them off to us before then so the plants have a chance to recuperate and perk up in the pots before the plant sale.

Lawn signs will be handed out at the May meeting for members to place on their lawns to advertise our plant sale. Don't forget to check your garage, shed and basement for suitable garden type items for the garage sale. Those items can be dropped off at the Leslie Log House on Friday, May 22nd after 10:00 a.m.

Grace M. has been working hard making sweet little pots of Hens and Chicks for the sale.

We also have a few painted chairs that will be added to the sale.

What can you do to help??????????

**Collection points for dropping off your plants from your garden:**

If you have plants to drop off, Carol Ashford, Liz Menard, and Grace McElhinney will be accepting donations at their house, please refer to the email blurb sent out with the newsletter to obtain their address.

**Carol Ashford, Plant Sale Chair**



Image courtesy of Shirley Boyes

## STREETSVILLE HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

### Flower Show Schedule – May 12, 2026

Entries will be received between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. No entries will be accepted after 7:15 p.m.

Entry forms are available from our website, [www.streetsvillehort.ca](http://www.streetsvillehort.ca).

Please print and complete your entry forms at home for faster registration. Entry forms will be available at the show if needed.

#### Division I – Horticulture

(1 entry permitted per exhibitor per class unless otherwise stated)

\* All cultural exhibits must have been grown by the entrant and been in their possession for 90 days.

##### Section A – Hardy flowering bulbs, corms, tubers, rhizomes

Class 1	Hyacinthus (hyacinth)	1 stem
Class 2	Iris (iris)	1 stalk
Class 3	Muscari (grape hyacinth)	3 stems, same species/cultivar
Class 4	Narcissus (daffodil) – trumpet or large cup	1 scape/stem (no foliage)
Class 5	Narcissus (daffodil) – double	1 scape/stem (no foliage)
Class 6	Polygonatum (Solomon's Seal)	1 stem
Class 7	Tulipa (tulip) – any cultivar	1 stem (2 leaves attached)
Class 8	Any other flowering bulb, corm, tuber or rhizome	1 stem

##### Section B - Hardy flowering biennials and perennials

Class 9	Aquilegia (Columbine)	1 spray
Class 10	Myosotis sylvatica (Forget-me-Not)	3 stems, same species/cultivar
Class 11	Lamprocapnos spectabilis, formerly Dicentra (Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart)	1 stem
Class 12	Helleborus (hellebore)	1 stem
Class 13	Pulmonaria (lungwort)	3 stems, same species/cultivar
Class 14	Any other biennial or perennial	1 stem

##### Section C – Collection of Cut Flowers

Class 15 Collection of cut spring flowers in a container, 5 named cultivars, no cut foliage.

##### Section D - Hardy flowering Shrubs, Trees, Vines

Branch/vine not to exceed 51 cm (20") in length measured from the top of the container.

Class 16 Any flowering shrub or tree 1 branch

#### Division II – Design

Theme: Spring Beauty

1 entry permitted per Exhibitor per class.

Space allotted: 51 cm (20") wide and deep, unlimited height.

Class 17 "Rites of Spring" - a design. NOVICE\*

(\*members considered NOVICE until 3 First Place wins in the NOVICE DESIGN category)

Class 18 "Walking in Sunshine" - a Freestyle Design

(Design not conforming to any recognized or named style)

Class 19 "Spring is in The Air" – a Modern Design

(Designs dating circa 1860's to the 1960's, such as Modern Mass, Modern Line, and Modern Line Mass have traditional equivalents but most other modern styles do not. Other design associated with Modern are: Abstract, Kinetic etc.)

## GENERAL SHOW RULES

1. Judging will be in accordance with the “Ontario Judging and Exhibiting Standards for Horticulture and Floral Design” (OJES), 2019 edition.
2. The decision of the judge(s) is final. Awards may be withheld if in the opinion of the judge(s) no exhibit is worthy even though it may be the only entry in the class.
3. Competition is open to all members in good standing of Streetsville Horticulture Society.
4. Each entry must be accompanied by a completed entry tag, tags are available at [www.streetsvillehort.ca](http://www.streetsvillehort.ca) . If possible, state species and cultivar names of the entry to enhance the educational value of the show.
5. All entries will be received between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. No entries will be accepted after 7:15 p.m. at which time exhibitors must leave the show area. Exhibits must remain on the show table until the show convenor releases the entries. Only the show committee members, clerks and the judge(s) may remain in the show area once entries are closed until judging is completed.
6. The placing of entries is the responsibility of the exhibitor. The Show Committee will be available to assist exhibitors if unsure of the correct placement. Only the Show Committee is authorized to move cultural exhibits for subdividing and spacing purposes. Only the exhibitor may move his/her entry in the Design Division. Exhibitors are not permitted to touch or alter any entry once entries are closed.
7. Space allotted for exhibits is given in metric. Imperial measurements (inches) are approximate.
8. Entries of or including endangered, protected or scarce species are not permitted. The Species at Risk Public Registry is the authority for determining this designation of any plant at this show. See [www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca](http://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca) .
9. Entries of or including specimens from the genus Cannabis are not permitted, however, hemp fiber products are permitted.
10. While reasonable precautions will be taken to protect the exhibitors’ property, Streetsville Horticulture Society will not be held responsible for any loss or damage.
11. The Show Committee may subdivide classes in the Horticulture Division when/if deemed necessary.
12. Complaints must be made in writing, signed and presented to the Show Chair before the close of the show.

## HORTICULTURE RULES

1. All cultural exhibits must have been grown/owned by the exhibitor for a minimum of three (3) months prior to the show.
2. Exhibitors may enter any number of classes but may have only one (1) entry per class unless otherwise stated. If two or more exhibitors share the same garden and wish to compete in the same class, they must enter different cultivars.
3. It is the exhibitor’s responsibility to ensure their entries are placed into the correct class and named where possible. The Show Committee will provide assistance if required.
4. Containers will not be supplied.
5. Where a definite number or quantity is specified, no more or less may be exhibited. Any bud showing colour must be considered a bloom.
6. Staking, wiring or tying is not permitted in cut specimen classes but cut specimens may be discretely wedged.
7. Diseased or insect infested plant material will be refused entry or removed from the show.
8. Any foliage shown with cut specimens must be attached. Unattached foliage is not permitted.

## DEFINITIONS

### Design Division

Design: A combination of fresh and/or dried plant material with or without other objects arranged to create an artistic unit. The design may include container(s), base(s) and/or accessories. The designer uses the elements of design: space, line, form, colour, texture and pattern in the accepted principles of design: balance, rhythm, proportion, scale, contrast and dominance to interpret the theme and/or class and create a design of harmony and distinction.

### Horticultural Division

- Biennial** A plant that requires 2 growing seasons to complete its life cycle. Leaves are formed during the 1<sup>st</sup> year, flowers and seeds the following season and then the plant dies away completely.
- Bulb:** A specialized, usually underground, structure consisting of a short dominant stem and bud surrounded by fleshy scales. i.e. Tulipa, Narcissus, Muscari (grape hyacinth), Allium, Lilium.
- Corm:** A modified, usually underground, stem, thickened, fleshy and solid. E.g. Crocus, Gladiolus
- Cultivar:** Cultivated variety. Varieties of plants originated and maintained only in cultivation, which when reproduced retain their distinguishing features.
- Perennial:** A plant that lives for more than two years. For flower show purposes, the term perennial does not refer to tender perennials which are treated as annuals in our climate or to trees, shrubs, conifers and hardy vines.
- Rhizome:** An underground or surface root-like stem that grows horizontally, usually thickened with stored food, and that bears leaves, flower stalks and roots. i.e. Polygonatum (Solomon's Seal), Iris (bearded type).
- Scape:** A leafless flower stem arising from the ground. Each scape may carry a number of flower buds depending on the cultivar. i.e. Narcissus, (daffodil), Hemerocallis (daylily).
- Species:** A subdivision of a genus. The genus together with the specific epithet forms the species name. i.e. Mertensia is the genus. Mertensia virginiana (Virginia bluebells) is the species.
- Tuber:** A fleshy underground stem for storage of moisture and nutrients that bears small eyes for asexual reproduction. i.e. Dicentra cucullaria (Dutchman's breeches), Eranthis hyemalis (winter aconite).

## DESIGN RULES

1. Exhibitors may enter any number of classes but may have only one (1) entry per class.
2. All designs must be the work of the exhibitor.
3. A design may be with or without accessories. No soil is permitted in floral design.
4. Emphasis will be placed on the use of fresh plant material unless otherwise specified. However, a judicious use of painted and/or dyed dried plant material is acceptable. No artificial plant material is allowed. Plant material may be newly acquired and from any source.
5. Space allotted for each exhibit is 51 cm wide x 51cm deep (20" wide x 20" deep), height unlimited.
6. A member is considered NOVICE until 3 First Place wins in the NOVICE category.

**Questions regarding the schedule may be addressed to the Show Convenor.**

## AWARDS

Awards will be for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> in each class as merited. Honorable Mentions may be awarded in each class as merited. Best in Show and Judges' Choice will be awarded in the Horticulture Division. A Judges' Choice will be awarded in the Design Division.

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## Streetsville Horticultural Society Newsletter Content Deadlines

Issue	Deadline Date	Issue	Deadline Date
Jun '26	May 22 <sup>nd</sup> , 2026	Jan '27	Dec 22 <sup>nd</sup> , '26
Sept '26	Aug 20 <sup>th</sup> , 2026	Feb '27	Jan 22 <sup>nd</sup> , '27
Oct '26	Sep 19 <sup>th</sup> , 2026	Mar '27	Feb 19 <sup>th</sup> , '27
Nov '26	Oct 23 <sup>rd</sup> , 2026	Apr '27	Mar 19 <sup>th</sup> , '27

Do you have any Society news, an interesting article of a horticultural nature, or a tasty recipe to share with our members? Please send it in. Articles should be in Word or Google Docs format, with or without photos. If a photo is included, it should indicate where it was taken and by whom.

**Our mailing address**  
**Streetsville Horticultural Society**  
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## Gardening Events – May 2026:

[Royal Botanical Gardens](#) It is peak bloom season at the Arboretum at RBG! The cherry trees are blooming now, with the magnolias almost ready. Later in May the lilacs will be at their peak. Plan an outing to admire the beauty. Royal Botanical Gardens Arboretum, 16 Old Guelph Rd, Hamilton ON. End of April to Late May. Free entry. Parking fee. Reservations required weekends May 9 to 24, 2026.

[Blooming Boulevards online webinars](#) 2026 webinar presentations for individuals continue this month. Pre-registration is required.

- o Create a Native Woodland Garden Saturday May 9 | 10 to 11am. \$5
- o Pollinator-friendly Container Gardens Saturday June 6 | 10 to 11am. \$5

[The Riverwood Conservancy](#) is holding numerous events this month. Pre-registration is required.

- o Native Plant Sale Saturday May 2 | 10am to 4pm FREE
- o Birding with the Expert Saturdays May 2 to June 27 | 8 to 10am \$5
- o Osprey on the Rise with Dave Taylor Monday May 4 | 7pm \$5
- o Qi Gong in Nature Thursday May 7 | 5pm \$10
- o Reflection in the Woods: Mother's Day Weekend Edition Saturday May 9 | 1:30pm \$55
- o Forest Bathing: Rooted in Mother Earth Sunday May 10 | 10am \$15
- o Yoga in Nature Saturdays May 23 to October 17 | 10am \$10 per session
- o Astronomy Night Tuesday May 26 | 9pm \$10
- o Clever Creatures Thursday May 28 | 4:30pm \$5

[University of Guelph Arboretum \(register in advance\)](#)

- o Stargazing (in-person) Thursday May 28 | 9:00 to 11:00 pm \$19
- o In the Field: Spring Wildflowers Workshop Friday May 1 | 1 to 6pm \$90
- o Botanical Sketching Workshop Saturday May 23 | 1 to 4pm \$55
- o Plein Air Watercolour Workshop Sunday May 24 | 9am to noon \$65
- o Spring Birdwatching Hike Thursday May 28 or Friday May 29 | 8 to 10am \$12

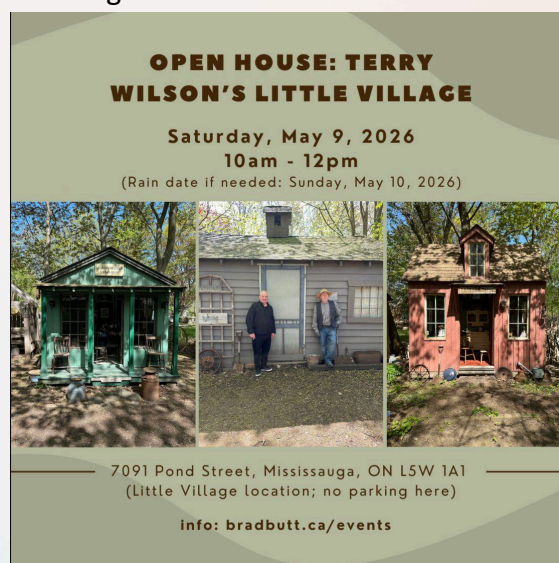
[Brad Butt is hosting a drop-in open house at Terry Wilson's Little Village](#)

Terry will be offering tours and sharing stories about the Little Village.

Feel free to dress in 19th century clothing, to honour the history of Meadowvale Village.


7091 Pond Street in Meadowvale Village.

Saturday May 9<sup>th</sup> | 10am to noon FREE



**OPEN HOUSE: TERRY WILSON'S LITTLE VILLAGE**

Saturday, May 9, 2026  
10am - 12pm  
(Rain date if needed: Sunday, May 10, 2026)



7091 Pond Street, Mississauga, ON L5W 1A1  
(Little Village location; no parking here)

info: [bradbutt.ca/events](http://bradbutt.ca/events)