



Woodbridge Horticultural Society Newsletter



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The frost hurts not
weeds.

--Thomas Fuller
Gnomoloia (1732)

TOPIC TONIGHT

Fall gardening tips,
presented by two WHS
members, Rosa Cella and
Lucy Consiglio.

THANK YOU ☺

To the usual volunteers
who helped in the final fall
clean-up of the Wallace
House garden and
Armstrong Park.

FYI

Pick up your special red
and white tulip bulbs
tonight to commemorate
Canada's 150th birthday.



BEST IN SHOW FOR SEPTEMBER

Flowering Branch: John
Mazzella
Educational Class: Rose
Carinci

WHS NOVEMBER BASH

Buy your tickets tonight
for our annual November

dinner at DaVinci Banquet
Hall. Tickets are \$35.00
each. Please speak with
Sue or John of you'd like
to purchase more.

FLEXING GARDENING MUSCLES

Have fun getting exercise
in this lovely cold, crisp
air, with the usual raking
of leaves, BUT do NOT
put out in bags for the city
to pick up. Spread around
the garden and let
earthworms do their magic,
converting them into
nitrogen rich castings.
Disperse onto the lawn and
run over with your power
mower to accelerate the
breakdown of this natural,
beneficial addition.

Apply fall fertilizer; this
will reward you with lush,
green grass next spring.
Plant spring flowering
bulbs-tulips, daffodils and
hyacinth, three (3) times
the depth of the bulb in a
rich, well drained soil.
Daffodil bulbs among
tulips deter deer, squirrels
and rodents. Sprinkle
blood meal liberally on the
surface for further
protection against pests.
Plant garlic cloves 4 cm
deep and 10 cm apart in a
loose, open, sandy soil to
ensure they are not sitting

in water. You'll enjoy a
fresh crop of garlic next
August.

Divide and transplant
perennials.

Tidy up the garden, but
leave seed heads for birds
and beneficial insects to
feed on.

Add spent plants to
compost bin.

UPPER HAND ON WEEDS!

Check out '*EDIBLE
GARDEN WEEDS OF
CANADA*' for a fun and
practical way of dealing
with this never-ending
chore in the garden.
Learn how to distinguish
weeds that are safe to eat.
"In times of emergency,
weeds could actually make
the difference between
starvation and survival".
Not restricted to just
dandelions, this book
identifies other safe weeds,
and includes recipes for
salads and complete meals,
including soups, stews,
casseroles and muffins.

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