

THE LEAF

LYNN VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

Established 1943

November 2016

President's Message - Penny LeCouteur

The saying "An army marches on its stomach" is attributed to Napoleon and if Napoleon were the president of the Lynn Valley Garden Club he would be saying "A garden club marches on its volunteers". In my AGM president's report for 2016 (elsewhere in this Leaf) I have thanked many of you for your part in helping the club function so well. But 2017 looks as if it could be a different story. All the members of the executive will be running for office for the second year of their term except for the members at large - our hard-working and much appreciated MALS. Normally a MAL serves two years and we replace two of the four every year to achieve the all-important goal of continuity. However as well as two new 2-year MALS for 2017 we will also have to replace one of the MALS who is unable to serve for a second year so now we also need one 1-year MAL.

As of today we have had some expressions of interest from members for these positions but time is running out, as we need to nominate and elect the MALS for 2017 at the AGM (the next general meeting on Nov 17th.) What will happen if we do not get warm bodies roles? To begin with sale. There is no way on this extra task. And will not be able to donations which have the recipients (LGH Seeds of Diversity, or the Cedarview Lodge *etc.*). Proceeds from the plant sale also subsidize club activities: the bus trip, special speakers, the Christmas party, refreshments at the meetings *etc.* To keep doing these things, our annual dues would have to increase substantially.



LVGC
needs
you!

willing to take on these there will not be a plant your busy exec can take without the plant sale we make our community

been much appreciated each year by Foundation, Kiwanis Care Centre,

We also need other volunteers for tasks such as arranging the bus trip and organizing the members' garden tour. Some chores for the plant sale could be delegated: looking after the raffle, doing the signs, the honey, West Coast Seeds *etc.* These assignments are already organized. There is information available on what to do - no need to reinvent the wheel - we just need someone to take on the responsibility.

No MALS: no plant sale, no bus trip, no members' garden tour, no community donations, no special speakers, no cookies with tea and coffee - maybe no tea and coffee at all! The choice is yours. *P.S. Didn't napoleon end up being a dictator?*

LVGC MEETINGS

3rd Thursday of each month (except July and August) at
St. Clement's Church
3400 Institute Road
Please note that meetings start promptly at 7:15 PM

SPEAKERS

November 17
DAVID TRACEY
ECOLOGICAL GARDEN DESIGN
December 8
PARTY!
January 19
SAM COUSINS
INVASIVE SPECIES

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Gillian Morris

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Committees

Newsletter Editor

Maria Issa

Plant Table

Judy Stringer

Irene Turner

Hospitality

Kitty Castle

Carole Cobbett

Mimi Kuhl

Susan Nicholls

Sunshine / Door Prizes

Maggie Davis

Website

Aline Burlone

Executive Meetings

1st Wednesday of the month

Next Meeting: Nov. 30 7:30 PM

Chez Penny LeCouteur

Next Newsletter Deadline

December 1, 2016

If you have material to delight your fellow members - please submit it *via* the time-honoured routes or email to <mailto:lynnvalleygardenclubnewsletter@gmail.com>

Thanks to all who contributed to this edition: and to Bruce Tennant for this photo!

REPORTS

President's Report for 2016 AGM - Penny LeCouteur

2016 has been a good year for the Lynn Valley Garden Club - and, hopefully, also for our gardens. We have had well-attended meetings, usually about 60 members turn up and the speakers have been varied and interesting. The club membership is at maximum and we have a waiting list. Our budget is balanced and as the treasurer will report, we have a surplus for contingencies.

The main event for the first half of the year was a very successful plant sale due mainly to two things: Firstly, to our very hard working and very organized MALs (Members at Large) whose behind-the-scenes efforts ensured a great occasion - our **thanks** to our special MALs; and secondly, our members contributed plants by the carload (literally!). This, of course, meant that our members had been hard at work for months before the plant sale, splitting up their plants, re-potting, growing seeds from West Coast Seeds and taking the time to produce excellent plants (at excellent prices) for our local community. As well, members arrived in droves to help on the plant sale day and for the set-up the day before: from putting down the tarps on the floor, to counting the money, from pricing the plants to selling raffle tickets, from putting up signs to answering customers questions, you - the members - did a sterling job for your club and we **thank all of you** for your contributions.

Those of us on the enjoyable June bus trip to the Fraser Valley visited some interesting gardens and a nursery. As usual, the return trip saw plants stuck in every corner of the bus, on every seat and under our feet as we watched over our new purchases. Thank you to **Rosemarie** who organized this trip. In July, the Members' Garden Tour took us to five very different North Vancouver gardens. The rain held off until we were eating our lunches under shelter at the last garden. I continue to be amazed at the diversity of terrain and microclimates on the North Shore and hence the variety of plants and garden types in our members' gardens. Thank you to the tour organizers and to the members who opened their gardens (and homes) to us.

As the year nears an end, we are planning the Christmas party. Remember it is on the second Thursday of the month (**the 8th Dec**) instead of the normal meeting date of the third Thursday of the month. It is **potluck** so please bring a plate of finger food (savory or sweet). Hot apple cider will be served and we will be making a new Christmas craft (see elsewhere in this Leaf for details).

When I, somewhat reluctantly, allowed myself to be talked into becoming president of the LVGC, I had no idea that I would actually enjoy it! The executive are a great bunch - hard-working and fun. Thank you very much Judith, Susan, Jennifer, Bonnie, Joy, Catherine, Whitney, Gillian, and Doreen, for your dedication and effort. Thank you Tara, as past-president, for answering all those questions that we had. Special thanks to all those who have also helped us this year: Maria for great work as editor of "The Leaf", Aline for the web-site, Carole and Kitty for the great job as the hospitality committee (amazing apples), Maggie as the Sunshine Lady. I will not be able to name everyone who has contributed - supplying door prizes, bringing plants to the plant table and specimens for Bright Spots, helping with the set-up and with stacking chairs, acting as club reps for the BCCGC meetings, organizing pig manure *etc* but I do thank you all for your efforts (and ask you to keep it up!)

Respectfully submitted,

Penny

VP Report - Judith Brook

There is a speaker booked for January who will talk to us about invasive plants; the December meeting will be Christmas craft (the material to prep is in this Leaf).

Treasurer's report - Jennifer Sydenham

As of October 21, 2016: Chequing account \$8,929.51 and petty cash \$271.50 = \$9,200.01



Please have a look at NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET at the end of this newsletter as you will have to vote on this budget at the AGM. Here are some thoughts to accompany the numbers:

We have been doing better than expected during the last two or three years so this year we have increased the budget for some of the key club activities such as speakers, field trips, and hospitality.

We have been conservative with the revenue we are anticipating from the plant sale -so in order to balance the budget, we have reduced the level of donations. Historically, donations were made based on the surplus from the previous year so this approach is consistent with what has been done before.

We will go through the budget in more detail at the November meeting.

Membership – Bonnie Noakes

We are still and consistently 'full up' with 125 paid up members. LVGC is now accepting cash or cheques for the 2017 year. Please make cheques payable to the Lynn Valley Garden Club. So far, about a quarter of our members have renewed their memberships.

You are asked to fill out the form included with this newsletter

Hospitality - Kitty Castle & Carole Cobbett & Mimi Kuhl & Susan Nicholls

We are planning on putting out an insulated jug of hot water on the tea/coffee table at the November meeting. This is for members who bring their own teabags or just want hot water. Also our ***ever-constant reminder to try and remember to bring your own mug to meetings!*** We supply about 10 disposable cups per meeting, and then take them home for recycling.

Thanks from your Hospitality team!

Sunshine - Maggie Davis

If you know of a member who is not well or who has lost a loved one, be sure to let Maggie know: LVGC will send something appropriate.

Mark May 13, 2017 on your calendars for next year's Plant Sale!!



SPEAKER – Thursday, November 17, 2016

DAVID TRACEY

David Tracey is a writer, designer and community ecologist based in Vancouver.

He has a master's degree in Landscape Architecture from UBC and has been a certified arborist since 2004. He is the Executive Director of Tree City, a nonprofit environmental group that aims to "help people and trees grow together." His environmental design and consulting company, EcoUrbanist works with individuals, companies and municipalities to bring ecological ideas into urban greening projects.

As well as teaching part-time for Simon Fraser University and Gaia College, he works as a journalist and author. His books include *Guerrilla Gardening: A Manual* and *Urban Agriculture: Ideas and Designs for the New Food Revolution*. His most recent work, *Vancouver Tree Book*, became a #1 BC Books Bestseller.



B.C. Garden Council Meeting October 15, 2016 – Bonnie Noakes

I would like to thank LVGC for sending Margaret Nakahara and myself as representatives of our Club. At present, there are 193 clubs with 33 represented at the meeting. Unfortunately, we did not have a quorum but that was OK as there was nothing to vote on. The important issues usually arise at the spring meeting. There was a short business meeting mostly about some constitutional proposals that our executive will look into. These are mostly housekeeping issues. As always, the BCCGC is actively looking for volunteers for many of its positions.

The speakers were excellent and started with Ryan Foster and Richard Walker of Food Foresters of Canada. Their talk was about a healthy environment starting with good soil that holds more water. They also talked about a canopy of trees to prevent evaporation. They talked about planting companion plants under fruit trees for the bacteria and fungus. The negative effects of mass producing food and damaging our planet are being seen all around the world. Syria is a product of deforestation and crop failures leading to people leaving the countryside and going to the cities (part of the political problem). Egypt is now going through the same thing. Another disturbing effect of pollution is detectable levels of Roundup in urine.

On a happier note, we are now able to grow pecans here, and persimmons. A few other great plants are sea buckthorn, papaw, jujuby, gogi, goumi and autumn berry as well as mulberry trees, which I have grown for years. These are loaded with vitamins and antioxidants. If you are ever in Grand Forks they have a nursery called Dragon's Eye. The challenge is to promote healthy eating by having 5 colours on your plate every time you eat. School kitchens are now promoting this concept and some communities are allowing backyard chickens and wild grass instead of manicured lawns. The chop and drop mulching is great for soil and of course, rain catchers. The idea is to

Contrasts



*One morning's harvest from Bruce Tennant's garden....
Oh yummm!*

promote food forests everywhere including beside a bike track or any available land.

You can check this out more at foodforesters.ca or you can buy the book - which I did! - entitled *Food Forestry North of the 49th*.

The next speaker was Amanda Smith who explained how to post information on the BCCGC Facebook page. You can still access the page even if you are not personally on Facebook.

The final speaker of the day was Egan Davis, Horticulture Training Coordinator at UBC. He had a great new talk about the program he teaches. He explained about compost, using equipment and moving large plants, grafting, irrigation, soil testing, hedge trimming and digging. All of these components are required to complete the program. Egan mentioned micro clover, which should be applied in late March, early April when the temperature is +12C. These are blue pellets and should be covered to protect from birds. Hopefully this will help with the chafer beetle infestation.

It was a great day and we had a lovely lunch. I took home the centerpiece, which was a fake orchid (so real looking you can't 😊 tell the difference). Marg won a door prize and it was just what she wanted, a gift certificate for some tubers!

Happy Gardening,

Bonnie



"Take me to your leader!"

Aliens? Naaaah... one entire season's harvest from Maria's garden.



What's new on the Lynn Valley Garden Club Website?

- from Aline Burlone

Under the heading **Guest Speakers** -

Satya Brown (September 20, 2016 guest speaker) can be found under *Past Speaker by name* (<http://lynnvalleygardenclub.org/guest-speakers/past-speakers-by-name/>) or *Past Speaker by topic* - Plantaholic in a Small Garden (<http://lynnvalleygardenclub.org/guest-speakers/past-speakers-by-topic/>)

Under the heading **Newsletter - 2016**

The October 2016 newsletter has been posted. (<http://lynnvalleygardenclub.org/newsletters/2016-2/>)

Under **Bulletin Board - Workshops/Courses**

There are links to the *Master Gardener Program* in B.C., and to the *UBC Botanical Garden Educational Programs/Workshops* (<http://lynnvalleygardenclub.org/bulletin-board/workshops/>)

Under the heading **Links**

Under the heading *Fruit and Vegetable Gardening* (<http://lynnvalleygardenclub.org/links/vegetable-gardening/>) there is a new link to the *Vancouver Fruit Tree Project*, a non-profit society whose volunteers harvest extra fruit from backyard fruit trees and share it with community groups.

Under the heading **Plant information** (<http://lynnvalleygardenclub.org/links/plant-information/>) there are two new links:

Oregon State University Landscape Plants Images, Identification and Information - This site contains images and information on over 1,700 landscape plants (mostly woody) listed in alphabetical order by genus.
Haansen's Northwest Native Plant Database a comprehensive list of native plants with descriptions and multiple photos.

Check the November and December **calendars for up-coming events** (<http://lynnvalleygardenclub.org/calendar-2/>)
Click on the date of the event to find out further information and useful links.

Please email good links and PDF articles or photos to be posted on the website to lvgcwebsite@gmail.com



Donate Christmas Cards!!! - Jackie Morris

As some of you know, I volunteer at the annual Christmas party for female sex-trade workers hosted by the *Wish Drop-In Centre Society in the Downtown Eastside*. This society provides the women a 24-hour drop in centre and various other services. For several years, a group I am associated with, sets up a table and offers the women as many Christmas cards as they need and want. Many know of this service and come with lists of who they want a card for. If they have addresses, we will stamp and mail the cards. It is very heartwarming. (For example: "My daughter loves ponies. Do you have a card with a pony?") The intention of this project is to help keep people in touch with family and friends. The most popular are the shiny, sparkly, First Nations themed or animal cards. The least popular are of snowy villages or tons of presents.... so far from their reality. The date of the party is not yet available.

If you have unused Christmas cards with envelopes, I will pick them up at the meeting on Nov. 17.



[...and while we are on the topic - 'Tis the season, so please remember the *Greater Vancouver Food Bank* <https://www.foodbank.bc.ca> - so many people need our help and it is so easy to give. - maria]



Things to ponder - by Judith Brook

- opinions submitted

Grow more of this and less of that! - Wheat and soybeans pull more carbon from the air than corn.

[However: "This growth in seasonal variation doesn't have a huge impact on global terrestrial carbon uptake and release, since essentially all carbon in the harvested crops is released each year. Read more at:

<http://phys.org/news/2014-11-crops-greater-seasonal-co2.html#jCp> - ed]

Background on disappearing North American farmland

At the beginning of 2016, the Saudi company Almarai bought nearly 2,000 acres near Blythe, California, in Riverside County to grow alfalfa that will be shipped back to Saudi Arabia to feed dairy cows.

-from News Deeply, Water Deeply

<https://www.newsdeeply.com/water/articles/2016/10/20/the-big-shortage-how-drought-is-impacting-water-investment-markets>

Water Deeply is an independent digital media project dedicated to covering California's water crisis.

Water Deeply is a part of News Deeply, a new media startup and social enterprise based in New York.

Why we should protect our Agricultural Land Reserves

Harold Steves has served on Richmond City Council continuously since 1977, and served a previous term as alderman from 1968-1973; from 1973-1975 he served one term as an M.L.A. in the Provincial Legislature, and is one of the *founders of the Agricultural Land Reserve*. Harold represents Richmond as second Director on the Board of Directors of Metro Vancouver; is Chair of the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee of Council; a member of the Finance, General Purposes, Planning, and the Public Works & Transportation Committees; a Council representative to the following advisory committees, organizations and community associations: the Agricultural Advisory Committee; the Olympic Business Advisory Committee; the Richmond Farmers' Institute; the Sea Island Community Association; the Steveston Harbour Authority Board; the Britannia Heritage Shipyard Society; the Richmond Athletic Commission and the 2009 Richmond BC Seniors Games Board.

This 'side' information is to help you appreciate Steves' knowledge of the topic when he makes the following statements.

By 2013, by which time B.C. was importing heavily from California, agriculture watchers were waving red flags, and Steves said, "B.C. gets 84 % of our broccoli and cauliflower, 68 % of lettuce, 69 % of carrots, turnips and other root vegetables, and 76 % of strawberries come from there."

Thousands of acres of small farms in Richmond that became residential property had previously produced "huge, huge amounts" of strawberries and the loss of that crop meant that Empress Jams in Vancouver "couldn't get enough strawberries and went out of business," he said.

Judith's comment: In BC, we should appreciate and protect our ALR; it is being chipped away for non-food use (eg Port of Vancouver, George Massey replacement, Site C development, etc). Relying on far-away lands for your food is short-sighted, when you have viable lands near-to-hand.

Wildlife habitat loss

From Sandra Laville, July 2016, Guardian newspaper in England: "Environmentalists have warned that a growing trend to lay artificial lawns instead of real grass threatens the loss of wildlife and habitat across Britain.

From local authorities who purchase in bulk for use in street-scaping, to primary schools for children's play areas and in the gardens of ordinary suburban family homes, the sight of pristine, green artificial grass is becoming a familiar sight. One company has registered a 220% year-on-year increase in trade of the lawns.

As families, councils and schools take to turfing over their open spaces with a product which is most often made from a mix of plastics - polypropylene, polyurethane and polyethylene - there is growing alarm amongst conservationists and green groups. They say the easy fix of a fake lawn is threatening the habitat of wildlife, including butterflies, bees and garden birds as well as creating waste which will never biodegrade.

Mathew Frith, director of conservation at the London Wildlife Trust, said: "You are using fossil fuels to make it, so there is a carbon impact there, you have to remove a significant amount of soil to lay it so you are reducing the direct and indirect porosity of the soil, you are removing habitat which a wide range of species are dependent on and at the end of its life this is a non-biodegradable product which ultimately goes back into landfill. So yes we are concerned at its proliferation."

Paul de Zylva, senior nature campaigner for Friends of the Earth, said: "I think the negative impacts of artificial grass are substantial. ...You will find bees burrowing into lawns which are a mix of grass seeds, other insects will be in

there too, and worms – which are incredibly important in terms of the ability of the soil to absorb nutrients and keep soil structured, so that when you have heavy rain or drought you have a soil system which can cope. By using artificial grass, you lose all this. You are creating a ‘Don’t come here sign,’ for wildlife.”

Public Goats for Public Weed Control

CALGARY – They’re lean, mean, eating machines.

Calgary has introduced 106 goats to a city park in an experimental effort to wipe out noxious weeds – most notably the Canada thistle. Three goatherders will monitor the herd 24 hours a day over the next three weeks as Calgary looks for a more environmentally friendly way to control weeds.

Chief goatherder Jeannette Hall says the bottomless pits are an ideal solution because the seeds do not survive the goat’s digestive tract. Chris Manderson, the urban conservation lead for Calgary Parks, says the goats are a good alternative to herbicides and cost considerably less.

Once the test period is over, the city will decide whether to expand the program to other parks in the future.”

(These are US goats, but it’s the same idea!)



For a comprehensive look at “*Conceptualizing food systems for global environmental change research*” have a look at this article – it will be on the website. – ed

http://greenconsensus.com/education/food/materials/03_due_september26/02_ericksen07-foodsystems.pdf



Fall Ramblings from Monty and Sarah Don

-submitted by Carole Cobbett

(Quotes from “The Jewel Garden”, Hodder & Stroughton, 2004)

“By October colour leaches out of the garden....fewer and fewer flowers replace those that go to seed. But cutting back at this stage is admitting defeat. This is all there is. There is nothing more to come. So we cling to these few fragile flowers.”



“[soon] wind and rain washes the leaves off their branches. There is only one fact that matters at this time of year, which is that the light is slipping irretrievably away. Evening tightens like a noose and the mornings draw in the dark with astonishing speed. Our evenings outside, which have been getting shorter and shorter, now cease to exist. It is hardly surprising that - to put it mildly - spirits drop. November and December are there to be endured.”

“...the garden slides inexorably downhill. Its textures become hostile. The grass is bobbled with worm casts and is slimy unless frozen. Fallen leaves rattle into corners until it rains, where they make a wet, brown shell over plants, paths and pots.”

“In fact leaves are a precious resource and we try and gather every last one, go over with the mower to chop them up, and store them good and damp to rot down into leaf mould. But even the leaf mould, which is so soft and crumbly and smells so earthily fresh, has to go through months of being no more than a pile of sodden leaves [...] when the light goes at the beginning of November a great slab of will goes with it”!!

“There is no spot of ground, however arid, bare or ugly, that cannot be tamed into such a state as may give an impression of beauty and delight”.

LVGC 2016 Christmas Craft - Penny LeCouteur



This year our Christmas craft at the *Dec 8th Christmas Party* will be fabric balls which can be hung on your Christmas tree, dangled from a door wreath, adorn conifer swags *etc.* Although these balls look elegant and sophisticated (see photos) they are very easy to make and you should have no trouble making your ball while you eat goodies, drink hot cider and chat with other members.

The club will be supplying the main the materials and equipment but we would like each of you to bring the following:

- A pair of scissors (fabric cutting scissors) labeled with your name.*
- A measuring tape (cloth, not metal!) - labeled if you want to.*
- Fabric remnants (minimum size: 2 _" x 25" or 5" by 12 _")*
- Ribbon remnants (minimum length: 10" Best widths are between _" to _")*



Don't go and buy fabric or ribbons - this is a craft that will use up your remnants (and those of us who sew or craft have lots of remnants!) Cotton fabric works best although I have used shiny lamé and silk but that requires a bit of practice. Avoid thick fabrics like knits and woolens - again, can be done, but more difficult and cotton is so much easier. Christmas printed cottons are great, red or green are obviously Christmassy, but other solid colours can make great balls as do other patterned and coloured fabrics. Usually you will use three different fabrics for a ball. You can use only your own fabric or choose from the general pile - so if you have lots of fabric remnants bring lots to share in the pile. Bring fabric ribbons - not the papery parcel wrapping ribbons: gold, silver or patterned ones are great. Again, if you have lots, bring them to share. The more fabrics and ribbons we have to share the better!

You will receive written instructions, there will be samples of each step on display, and Exec members will be at each table to help you get started. (We have decided to turn the Dec Exec meeting into a "Ball Making Meeting" so that there will be plenty of "trained" people to help.) If any members already know how to make these balls - your expertise and participation at the Christmas party would be much appreciated!

Virtual Plant Table

- from Pat Holmes

"A friend of mine has had to dismantle her fishpond and has some plants that she would like to donate to a good home. They are:

- Several large clumps of yellow iris,
- 1 water marigold and
- A small striped water plant."

- from Aline Burlone

"I have a friend who is giving away two or three rhododendrons approximately 2 to 3 feet high. Here are the photos of the plants - they are hot pink. (She would like to keep the pots!)"



**** If anyone is interested in either of these opportunities, please contact Pat or Aline directly: Bonnie can give you their coordinates at the meeting, or you can email lynnvalleygardenclubnewsletter@gmail.com - and I'll pass you the info.



Lynn Valley Garden Club **BUS TRIP 2017:** *Start dreaming!*



Your Executive is tossing about the idea of going to the Sunshine Coast on May 27, 2017. While the Executive is also researching options - any ideas, suggestions, destinations from the Membership would be welcome indeed!

Member cost will be \$25/person including the bus and ferry: LVGC will subsidize the rest.



Lynn Valley Garden Club

Registration Form

- Annual membership Fee is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple.
- Renewals must be received by December 31, 2016. After this deadline, new members will be accepted from the waiting list.
- Payment by cheque is preferred, payable to 'Lynn Valley Garden Club'. Post-dated cheques (December 31, 2016) will be accepted. Please note - cheques will not be cashed until after January 1, 2017.
- Please make sure to fill out this form and bring it, along with your payment, to the next meeting or mail them to: Lynn Valley Garden Club, P.O. Box 16053
- 1199, Lynn Valley Rd., North Vancouver, BC. V7J 3S9

Last Name: _____ First name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Phone number: _____

Email: _____ [to receive the newsletter via email]

Would you consider helping with a committee
or taking an executive position in the future? Yes _____ No _____

Do you want your phone number
included on the membership phone list? Yes _____ No _____

Do you need a receipt? Yes _____ No _____

Do you have a suggestion for a speaker or a topic? _____

***** All LVGC email addresses & phone #'s are private information and only to be used at the discretion of the executive.**

LVGC - 2017 Budget

	2016 Budget	2016 Projected	2017 Budget
<u>Revenue</u>			
Membership	2350	2440	2400
Guests	50	56	255
Plant Sale	4300	5771	5000
Plant Table	150	250	250
Trips		1000	1200
Total Revenue	6850	9517	9105
<u>Expenses</u>			
Rent	500	500	700
Office	200	100	100
Misc		30	30
Hospitality	400	400	500
Plant Sale	450	1092	800
Speakers	1300	1122	1800
Door Prizes	150	150	200
Donations	2400	2400	1625
Nwsltr/Post/Sty	490	375	425
Sunshine Gifts	150	200	300
Christmas Party	300	300	400
Field Trips	400	1098	1850
BCCGC	375	250	300
Bank Charges	100	75	75
Total Expenses	7215	8092	9105
Net	-365	1425	0
Plant Sale net	3850	4679	4200

If you got this far - you deserve some treats!

*I once had a rose named
after me and I was very
flattered. But I was not
pleased to read the
description in the catalogue:
no good in a bed,
but fine up against a wall.*

- Eleanor Roosevelt

Going up my garden stair
I met a black and shiny bear.
His size, his smell, his baleful stare
Gave me quite an awful scare.

Though he ambled, slow, away
I don't wish to have him come and stay:
He left huge scats that I may boast
Having North Van's best compost!