



## Save The Date!

Join us Mon Feb 22, 2021 @ 7:00 PM  
for our Annual General Meeting

As part of the AGM there will be an address from the President, Treasurer's Report 2020, Membership Report 2020 and our speaker **David Hobson** will be presenting '**Art In The Garden**'.

**Topic:** Galt Horticultural Society's Zoom Meeting AGM and David Hobson

**Time:** Feb 22, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85855990723?pwd=TnE0dINpU1Vua2RoSDhwTEJYW5ZQT09>

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We had a great turn out for our GHS Virtual Garden Conference via Zoom on Jan 24<sup>th</sup> with Paul Zammit! Just under 100 members tuned in! Thank you to everyone for continuing to support your GHS.

## **Vote - GHS 2021 Board of Directors & Executive**

Thank you to all of our membership who have casted their votes so far. At this time, 22.5% of our membership have submitted their votes. If you have not voted yet, it's not too late as votes will be accepted until end of day Feb 20, 2021.

## **And The Winner Is...GHS January Photo Contest**

Congratulations to **Gerri Korec**, the winner of our January Photo Contest!



Thank you to all of our members who participated in our Jan contest. Attached is the list of members and the wonderful photos they submitted.

## **GHS February Photo Contest**

The winner will be announced at our **GHS Annual General Meeting on Mon Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>** . Don't forget to cast your vote. Join us to hear who won! Thank you to all of our participants.

# GHS March Photo Contest

As gardeners, we love birds. For the month of March the subject for photos will be **'Birds...Our Little Feathered Friends'**.



Please send your pictures with the subject line **'March Photo Contest'** to [lynne@galthort.com](mailto:lynne@galthort.com) by Mar 10<sup>th</sup> @ 6pm.

We will then send out the pictures to our members on Mar 11<sup>th</sup> and members can vote for their favourite photo.

Voting will take place between Mar 11<sup>th</sup> – 21<sup>st</sup>. Please send in your vote to [lynne@galthort.com](mailto:lynne@galthort.com) and the winner will be announced at our Mar 29<sup>th</sup> meeting via Zoom.

The prize will be delivered by porch drop off or by mail.

**Please note any photo submitted may be posted on our Facebook page, GHS website and shared with membership in our monthly newsletter. Please indicate in your email if you do not wish to have your photos posted.**

# GHS February Online Auction

Congratulations to Patricia Heffernan with a winning bid of \$36! She won this 4-session course for a Vegetable Gardening Workshop! Bidding started at \$20.



## Next Item Up For Auction

Item #6 "**Silo**" Bird Feeder, compliments of Valley Feeds - Grand Valley Fortifiers. Comes complete with a large bag of seeds for our feathered friends. Retail Value of \$67 so let's start the bidding at \$25.



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<https://www.facebook.com/groups/galthort>

## For Your Interest...



Here are some links to interesting articles, webinars and activities...

# Canadian Wildlife Federation Rights-of-Way Habitat Restoration Program's 2021 Pollinator Webinar Series

**CWF Winter Webinar Pollinator Series 2021**

**January to March Dates**

We are pleased to announce our second annual winter Pollinator Webinar series! Join Canadian Wildlife Federation and your rights-of-way (ROW) manager peers in learning about other ROW projects in both Canada and the United States and learning how to implement these restoration projects in the field. We are offering three FREE webinars (January, February, March) and you can register directly through the Zoom link below.

[Register:](#) Thursday, **February 18**, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. EST

[Register:](#) Thursday, **March 11**, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. EST



## News from Bee City

2020 was a great year for pollinators! You can subscribe to the Bee City newsletter for all the latest news. They have added dozens of pollinator resources to help educate people of all ages about pollinators and their importance to our ecosystems. You may visit their website to subscribe or learn more. <https://beecitycanada.org/>

# THINGS TO DO IN THE GARDEN

Mark & Ben Cullen February 2021



- **Buy new dahlia bulbs.** They will arrive at your local garden retailer any day soon and you should get them while the selection is at its best. Plant in one-gallon sized containers in March.
- **Start petunia seeds** in February. Most others wait until March or April.
- **Feed the birds.** Use a quality seed mix so that it does not get wasted and you attract quality birds. We recommend [Mark's Choice Bird Feast](#), exclusive to Home Hardware.
- Participate in [Project FeederWatch](#).
- **Buy seeds.** Whether you choose to shop the seed catalogues or peruse the seed racks at your local garden centre, be sure to do it soon. First, you are only going to get busier as the gardening season approaches. Secondly, the selection is at its best.

# Time to Think About Choosing Seeds

Now that we're heading into the dead of winter and the forecasters are talking about an approaching polar vortex, spring seems very far away indeed. It really isn't, though, and now's the time we must start planning; looking at seed catalogues, drawing garden maps, dreaming about veggies ripening in the warm sun. For me, browsing the seed catalogues reminds me of being little and poring over the big Christmas Wish Book in December - circling favourites, folding over the corners of pages, making endless lists.

Every year, I'm tempted by the wonders I discover, although I try to only buy one or two new types of seed every year. To be honest, my gardening partner Dorothy keeps my urge to buy one of everything under control, kindly but firmly.

Here are a few things to consider when choosing seeds:

1. **Grow what you like to eat:** If you and family don't like eggplant you probably shouldn't plant it, even though there are really cool, stripy ones and little cute round ones that would look great in the garden.
2. **Choose what grows well in your area:** We are lucky to have the Ontario Seed Company right here in town, since it's best to buy local if you can. By all means try other seed companies but be sure to check that the seed will grow in your zone. The Kitchener and Waterloo area is roughly on a dividing line. To the south is zone 5b, which includes Cambridge, and to the north is 5a, taking in Guelph. Just north of Fergus it switches to the cooler zone 4b.
3. **Choose a variety of seeds:** Don't buy all tomatoes! Get some salad greens, peas, peppers, zucchini, carrots, basil and kale. Get some varieties that like to be planted early in the season and others that like to be planted later. Get roots and vines and herbs and leaves and flowers and fruits. If your family loves kale, get a few different types and see which one is your favourite!
4. **Choose seed based on your goals:** If you plan to do lots of canning in the fall, buy seed that will give you vegetables and fruit to can; if you love to make pesto, grow lots of basil (or try cilantro, parsley, arugula for your pesto!).
5. **Try something new:** I look for something completely different every year. The year we grew ground cherries, Dorothy's granddaughter discovered her new



favourite snack. Our Mexican sunflower experiment gave us (and the pollinators) 7-foot plants completely covered with red blossoms.

It can be tough to decipher what all of the different labels mean and whether you should care about them or not. This of course is a personal decision, but here is some general information:

- **Open Pollinated:** The seeds that you get from these plants will “breed true,” meaning they will produce plants that are the same or very similar to their parents, which is important for seed saving.
- **Hybrid:** These seeds are a result of crossing two different varieties of plants. The resulting plants will often have more vigour, but their seeds will not “breed true.”
- **Heirloom:** These are seed varieties, usually open pollinated, that have been saved over many generations.
- **Organic:** These are seeds that come from plants that comply with CFIA organic standards.
- **Non-GMO:** Only farmers and large commercial growers can buy GMO seeds so NON-GMO on seed packets is just about marketing. All home garden seeds are GMO-free.
- **Disease Resistant:** Some seeds are bred to resist common garden pathogens; VF tomatoes, for example, are resistant to Verticillium and Fusarium wilt. Plenty of seeds, from apples to zucchini, are bred this way.

One last thought - some vegetables must be started indoors 6-8 weeks before the first frost due to our relatively short growing season. Tomato and pepper seeds definitely must be planted early, but eggplant, cabbage, kale and any other seedlings can be grown under lights. Be sure to harden them off for a couple of weeks so that they're strong enough to be transplanted into the garden plot. (Take them outside, to a protected space, for an hour the first day, then for a bit longer every day. This changes the cell structure on the outside of the stems, making them stronger and more able to stand up to breezy conditions).

Click on these links for Seed Resources:

[Seeds of Diversity](#)

[Ontario Seed](#)

[Veseys Seeds](#)

[Richters Herbs and Vegetables](#)



## **Connon Nurseries - LIVE Webinars Are Back!**

The arrival of Spring is in less than 50 days! We know that it can seem like a long time away, so we're presenting the first of our live webinars on February 20 at 10:30am.

Whether you're a seasoned gardener, or new to this wonderful world of plants, we're approaching the perfect time to Sow Some Seeds!

Join us as we share tips and tricks for starting seeds, growing them on and transplanting them out. Our webinar is presented live which means you'll be able to ask questions and receive answers in real time!

Register HERE! <https://connon.ca/live-events/>

# From GardenMaking Monthly Newsletter – February 2021

By Beckie Fox



## Evergreens shine in winter

When I stand at the windows that overlook the back garden, what's most noticeable, especially if snow has fallen, are the evergreen and coniferous trees and shrubs. I'm mainly a deciduous kind of gal, but I'm glad those solid silhouettes are there to contrast with the open forms of the maples, oaks, dogwoods, hydrangeas and magnolias that make up most of the woody plants in the garden.

Many of the evergreens are varieties of cedars, including a large 'Green Giant' (*Thuja x plicata* 'Green Giant') near the birdfeeder. The fat cedar offers shelter and a resting spot as the cardinals, wrens and blue jays take turns at the feeder, and seems almost animated at times with birdsong and bobbing branches.

Even small gardens have space for a few dwarf conifers. Now might be a good time to look outside at your own garden to determine where one or two might enhance your winter landscape. ["Long-Needled Pines"](#) and ["Designing with Dwarf Conifers"](#) offer inspiration

and suggestions.

### **Smart Gardening for Pollinators with Ingrid Janssen**

February 9, 2021 @ 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Learn why planting and maintaining gardens for pollinators is of the utmost importance for saving our planet. This is a Zoom meeting for members only. Membership is \$20/person or \$25/couple. Please contact Elaine to sign up: [eandgcoish@sympatico.ca](mailto:eandgcoish@sympatico.ca).

[More information](#)

### **Growing Vegetables Webinar Series: Module 1 (virtual)**



February 10, 2021 @ 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Module 1: Planning Your Vegetable Garden Guest Speaker: Sally Hossain The Richmond Hill Garden & Horticultural Society is hosting four webinars in the Growing Vegetables series, all led by Master Gardeners who are also vegetable-gardening enthusiasts. The Module 1 presentation describes planning your vegetable garden, including requirements for site selection and gardening methods. There will be a review of different vegetable growing requirements and how to select the right vegetables for your specific growing conditions. Members: Instructions for participation in this virtual event will be emailed to members several times prior to the event. Participation instructions are also available to members. Visitors: Guests are encouraged and welcome to participate in this virtual event at no charge. Instructions for participation will be emailed to non-society members who complete the registration process prior to the event start time. Visit <http://www.richmondhillgardensociety.org/event-4142725> and click on the "Register" button to begin.

[More information](#)

## **Online Workshop Series: Balcony Gardening – Grow All You Can!**

February 11, 2021 @ 12:30 pm to 2:00 pm

Turn your outdoor urban space into a lush retreat in the sky. This online (Zoom) three-day workshop series is designed for gardeners who wish to apply or adapt their knowledge to growing on roofs, balconies and other unlikely places. Learn the secrets of container gardening success, avoid garden disappointments, and ensure that your crops will thrive in extreme elements. Building on her book *Grow Without a Garden: 101 Plants for Containers*, Lara Lucretia Mrosovsky will provide you with in-depth lessons that include choosing suitable plants and containers, learning about diverse crops, and more! Date(s): Thursdays, February 11, 18 and 25, 2021 Time: 12:30 to 2 p.m. Fees: Public \$76; TBG member or volunteer \$60 (plus fees + HST)

[More information](#)

## **Love in Bloom: The Evolution of Valentine's Designs**

February 14, 2021 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm

Pour yourself a cup of hot cocoa and join floral expert Margaret Taylor to learn more about the history and evolution of Valentine's Day floral design in this online (Zoom) event. The gifting of flowers has been a long-standing tradition; from medieval tussie mussies and Edwardian nosegays to Victorian bouquets and contemporary edgy designs. You will also learn a few simple ways to add a Valentine to your own floral designs and how-to create a heart shaped bouquet for your special sweetie. Date: Sunday, February 14, 2021 Time: 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fees: Public, \$25; TBG member or volunteer, \$20 (plus fees + HST)

[More information](#)

## **Herbs with Cathy Kavassalis**



February 16, 2021 @ 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Herbs -- From the Savoury to the Sensual to Deadly Poison: Learn how you can enjoy the heady aromas of herbs in your garden or on your windowsill. Whether for culinary delights, calming infusions or causing calamities, there are hundreds of herbs that are easy to grow. The seductive perfumes of a Damask rose will delight any gardener, while the beautiful monkshood cloaks her deadly poisons in regal shrouds. Whatever your bent, there is an herb for you. Join former chemist Catherine Kavassalis, and learn about the joys and perils of herb gardening.

[More information](#)

### **Webinar: All From a Little Seed (how to start seeds)**



February 16, 2021 @ 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Join Master Gardener Rebecca Last for this presentation all about sex -- plant sex, that is, and how home gardeners can save money, have fun and breed new varieties by starting their own seeds. We begin with a discussion of why gardeners might want to start plants from seed. There is an introduction to the lexicon for seed starting and a discussion of the importance of documentation. We talk about sources of seed and viability. Then we discuss equipment and supplies for seed-starting, and what seeds to start where and when (indoors versus outdoors). There are some tips for getting a head-start on your seed-starting, and we end up with some trouble-shooting and the basics of hardening off.

[More information](#)

## **Garden Chat: Gardening Advice from a Bumblebee – Carolyn Schmidt**

February 17, 2021 @ 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm

Garden Chats are informal Zoom presentations that encourage questions and comments from the audience, exclusively for Garden Stratford members and Master Gardeners. Visit [gardenstratford.org](http://gardenstratford.org) or Garden Stratford's Facebook page for information about Zoom registration and how to obtain a membership (still just \$15 per calendar year).

[More information](#)

## **Online event: Emma Biggs on tomatoes**



February 22, 2021 @ 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm

With an urban garden and 100+ tomato varieties, Emma Biggs knows how to fit lots of tomatoes into a small space. In this online (Zoom) talk she will inspire you to grow tomatoes in ways that suit YOUR garden! She will also share tips and tricks to grow and train your tomato plants, from staking and cages, to trellises and straw bales. She will also talk about some of her favourite varieties. You will leave this talk brimming with ideas – from varieties to try to ways of growing, and techniques to train your tomatoes. Fee: Public, \$25; TBG member or volunteer – \$20 (plus fees + HST)

[More information](#)

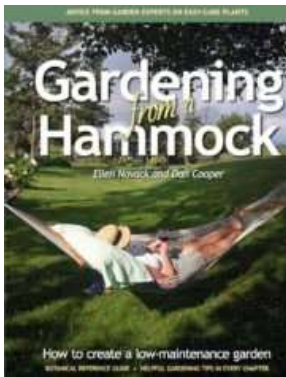
## **Ecology, Online Learning and Saving the World One Garden at a Time: David Ward**

February 23, 2021 @ 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Please join teacher/author David Ward and witness his sincere, open lecture style as he comments on our individual journeys of lifelong learning, adventure (however you define it) and anything else his heart feels compelled to share. An award-winning author of two critically acclaimed books and a winner of the Charles E. Pascal Award for Excellence in Teaching, David is pleased to now be sharing his long and varied history of working in horticulture with learners at the University of Guelph.

[More information](#)

### **Gardening from a Hammock**



February 24, 2021 @ 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Author and Master Gardener Dan Cooper will talk about low-maintenance gardening based on his book *Gardening From a Hammock* with plant suggestions, gardening tips and plant combinations from garden experts such as Paul Zammit, Marion Jarvie, Marjorie Mason and more. Dan will show us how to cut down on the time spent on gardening chores so that we have more time to enjoy our gardens. The presentation will include photos of easy-care plants and provide tips on water conservation and drought-tolerant plants.

[More information](#)

### **Growing Vegetables Webinar Series: Module 2 - Growing Vegetables From Seed**





February 24, 2021 @ 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm

The Richmond Hill Garden & Horticultural Society is hosting four webinars in the "Growing Vegetables" series, all led by Master Gardeners who are also vegetable-gardening enthusiasts. The Module 2 presentation, with guest speaker Debbie Coleman, will review the requirements for growing vegetable plants from seed. It will describe the germination process and discuss which vegetables need to be started indoors versus outdoors. The importance of frost dates will also be reviewed. Members: Instructions for participation in this virtual event will be emailed to members several times prior to the event. Participation instructions are also available to members by visiting

<http://www.richmondhillgardensociety.org/event-4146457>

Visitors: Guests are encouraged and welcome to participate in this virtual event at no charge. Instructions for participation will be emailed to non-society members who complete the registration process prior to the event start time. Visit our website at: <http://www.richmondhillgardensociety.org/event-4146457> and click on the "Register" button to begin.

[More information](#)

**Save the Date! Toronto Virtual Seedy Saturday, Feb. 27**



February 27, 2021 @ 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

This year, due to COVID concerns, Seedy Saturday is going virtual! Brought to you by Seeds of Diversity Canada, Toronto Urban Growers and Toronto SS organizers,

this Virtual Seedy Saturday promises to be full of great gardening and growing advice. Go to [seedysaturday.ca/Toronto](http://seedysaturday.ca/Toronto) for links to seed and gardening companies, a resource library, webinars and videos by gardening experts, as well as a live question/answer forum, kids' activities, and information regarding local seed exchanges. If you have extra seeds, please consider contributing them to the local seed exchanges. (See the website for drop-off points.)

[More information](#)

### **Unlocking the Potential: Big Ideas for Small Gardens**

February 27, 2021 @ 10:00 am to 11:30 am

Big city living often comes with small garden spaces. From balconies to terraces, courtyards to front yards, discover how to embrace your small space in this online (Zoom) event. Confront the challenges, explore the opportunities, and maximize the potential with Director of Horticulture Paul Gellatly. Whether your interests are kitchen gardens, flower gardens or something in between, your garden can be an extension of your home and a dynamic living space. Paul will share how he maximizes the space and opportunities in his own home garden, which was recently featured in Tara Nolan's book *Gardening Your Front Yard: Projects and Ideas for Big & Small Spaces*. Date: Saturday February 27, 2021 Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Fees: Public, \$15; TBG member or volunteer \$12 (plus fees + HST)

[More information](#)



## **Brantford Master Gardeners** **Tips From The Watering Can**

Join our Brantford Master Gardeners. We are experienced gardeners who started out as Master Gardeners in Training and had the opportunity to study horticulture through Guelph University courses and once we received our MG status continued to upgrade our skills through technical training. Our ongoing mandate

is to provide horticultural advice to the general public through garden tours, community events, on-line and talks. We would love to have you join our group. Contact Nancy Lee - [nleecolibaba@gmail.com](mailto:nleecolibaba@gmail.com).

*Did you purchase any flowering Primrose or miniature Roses to brighten the house this winter? Don't throw them out after the flowers fade, keep watering them. Sometimes they will treat you to some more flowers. Then keep them alive until the end of May and you can plant them out in the garden. They are hardy enough to remain there and survive the winters and will grow and add colour to the yard.*

*Also, you can do the same with the white Easter Lily bulbs. Cut off the flowers but leave the stem with the leaves and plant outside. This plant prefers some shelter in the yard but can grow and flower for a number years.*

*Now is a good time to start preparing your gardening tools. If last fall you did not clean your shovels, cultivators, forks, trowels, do it now. Bring them into a warm area and clean and sharpen. Check the handles for damage and repair.*

*Move onto the pruning shears, grass shears, root cutting or dividing knives. Clean the blades to remove old sap and dirt, check for any damage, tighten any loose joints, and sharpen the cutting edges. Lastly, add some oil to the pivot points.*

*Check the condition of the flowering summer bulbs you stored last fall. Ensure they have not frozen by feeling for rotten or soft spots. If they appear to be too dry, add a little moisture, with a few sprays from your plant spray bottle and recover.*

*Len Cole, Master Gardener*

*February 5, 2021*

# Membership Has Its Benefits!!



**Please note that due to COVID-19, all previous 2020 memberships have been extended to 2021.**

The Galt Horticultural Society's membership is continuing to grow!

Encourage fellow gardeners, family and friends to become a part of a historical society.

Membership gives everyone the opportunity to make new friends, learn about horticulture/gardening and remain engaged with other gardeners.

Once the pandemic is over, we will resume our workshops, venture off on exciting bus tours and visit open gardens in the community and so much more!

**The cost is only \$15 (single) & \$25 (couple).**

Please visit our website at [www.galthort.com](http://www.galthort.com) to join and like us on our FB page!

## GHS Member Recipes



Fresh cranberries sparkle between two layers of the 'butteriest' shortbread you've ever had! These cranberry bars are so easy to put together; the recipe is foolproof. They are sturdy enough to be eaten with your hands, but are also amazing warmed up and topped with a scoop of ice cream or flavoured yogurt!

## Cranberry Shortbread Bars



### Ingredients

- 2 cups (4 sticks) butter, softened
- 1 and 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 4 cups all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled
- 1 and 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 3 cups fresh cranberries\* (1 12-ounce bag)

### Instructions

1. Prepare a 9x13 inch baking pan with nonstick spray or grease with butter. It's even easier if you line the pan with parchment paper, that way you can lift the bars straight out of the pan. No greasing necessary. You can line with aluminum foil too, but make sure to grease it.
2. In a large bowl or stand mixer, add 2 cups of softened butter. Yes, an entire pound. I didn't call these a health bar people, it's shortbread. Beat until the mixture is smooth and creamy, making sure to scrape the sides and bottom of the bowl.
3. Add 1 and 1/4 cup sugar and 1/3 cup brown sugar. Beat until the mixture is light and fluffy. The sugar should be well incorporated into the butter, be sure to scrape the sides and bottom of the bowl.
4. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla and 1 and 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt, and combine well.
5. Add the spooned and leveled flour 1 cup at a time, beating after each mixture until the flour is mostly incorporated but not all the way. You will probably have to switch to hand-stirring toward the end. It will feel like too much flour. It's not! Once you get

the 4th cup in, beat until all the white streaks are gone, and then stop. Do not over mix.

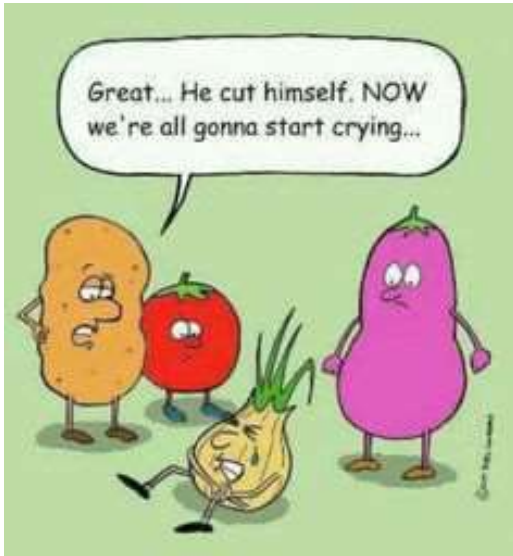
6. Add 2/3 of the dough to the prepared 9x13 inch pan. (Just eyeball it.) Press the mixture evenly into the pan and about 1 inch up the sides. I usually wet my hands with a smidge of water so that they don't stick to the dough too much.
7. Wash your cranberries and pick out any stems or shriveled berries. Pat dry with paper towels, or let them sit in the colander a while.
8. Top the dough in the pan with all the cranberries, spreading them out to the edges.
9. Add 1/2 cup chopped walnuts to the remaining 1/3 of the dough that's still in the bowl. Beat the nuts in so they are mixed well.
10. Use your hands to take medium size chunks of dough and drop them on top of the cranberries. I like dough chunks that are about the size of a quarter, with some a bit bigger or smaller. See photos.
11. Once all the dough is in the pan, refrigerate the pan for about 20 minutes. Cold shortbread going into a hot oven makes for the best texture!
12. Meanwhile, preheat your oven to 350 degrees F.
13. When the bars have chilled, bake in the preheated oven at 350 for about 42-45 minutes. (it will take a shorter amount of time in a metal pan). You will know they are done when the edges are golden brown and the top of the shortbread crumbles are also golden brown. Don't over bake!
14. Let cool for at least 10-20 minutes before cutting into bars and serving. I like these served warm or room temperature. And a scoop of ice cream or a drizzle of caramel doesn't hurt either! You could also serve it with the Warm Vanilla Butter sauce that goes with this Cranberry Cake with Warm Vanilla Butter Sauce. (You would probably only need to make a half recipe.)

### Recipe Notes

You can make this recipe with frozen cranberries. Do not thaw first. Cranberries are only available for a short season, so I always buy extra and freeze them myself!

This recipe is easy to cut in half. Bake in an 8x8 or 9x9 inch square pan. The bake time will be pretty similar, check it on the early side just in case.

# Hort Humour



## Wear Your Galt Horticultural Society Logo Wear With Pride!



### GHS Logo Wear

Get your own Galt Horticultural Society T-Shirt and/or Hoodie. This is a sample of the embroidered crest included on the item.

T-shirts: \$20.50 + tax.

Unisex Hoodies: \$36.00 + tax.

For more information or to place an order, follow this link:

[GHS Logo Wear](#)



GHS Website: <https://galthort.com/>